.. y Unanimous for Buchan an and Bigler! Democratic Meeting of last Monday nigh vas certainly one of the largest and most enthusiastic assemblages of Freemen ever witnessed i Bedford. Every Township in the County was strongly represented. The meeting was organized by appointing JOHN SILLS, Esq., of Napier Tp President; Mejor Samuel Davis, Wm. McDon

MALD, Gen. JAMES BURNS, Jr., Col. FREDERICE

D. Break and Joun Young, Vice Presidents

and O. E. Shannon and Thos. Murray, Secretaries

A Committee of two persons from each election

District was chosen to go into Convention for the

and Harrisburg State Conventions, who, havin

retired for a short period, made the following Re

Senatorial Delegates-Maj. James Patton, John

The meeting was addressed by O. E. SHANNON

Esq., Col. A. H. COPPROTE, of Somerset, Maj. S.

The Editor of the Gazette, in concluding his re

To the Democracy of Bedford County, in Mass

FELLOW CITIZENS :- Some months

FELLOW CITIZENS:—Some months ago you seed a resolution presenting me to the Democ

taking it down unless commanded to do so by th

I cannot but remember the unusual zeal with

same authority which caused him to put it up.

which you urged my appointment, nine years ago to the place I now hold, the approval with which

nation for Governor with a warmth and unanim

your Representative in the Legislature supporte

me for a still more important office in pursuance of what he believed to be your universal wish. It

act—the offspring of your spontaneous feelings.

came among you but seldom, except on occasion

when business occupied the whole of my time

and I was restrained by the official relations

bore to the people, from going into your meetings

the resolution naming me for that office will be

that resolutions were forced through meetings

following are the Resolutions:

is future welfare and prosperity.

ty which entitles him, in an eminent degree, to ou

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Resolved, That the Conferees this night chosen to appoint Delegates to the Reading Convention be INSTRUCTED to use all fair and honorable means to have the Senatorial and Representative delegates to said Convention INSTRUCTED in favor of Col. WM.
BIGLER for Governor, and that the Bedford Gazette value to the mast-head the name of WM. BIGLER as indicative of the UNANIMOUS VOICE of Bedford.

Resolved, That we deem it almost unnecessary to

express again, in County Meeting, the exalted regard we entertain for JAMES BUCHANAN, both as a Cit-

a President. Let Pennsylvania unite upon James Buchanan, and Democracy will not only gloriously triumph, but our principles will have a Representa-

sentiment of respect and esteem

With every sentiment of respect and esteem am your obedient servant, J. S. BLACK.

escinded by your meeting to night.

nan it is. 1 could

andly thankful

Representative Delegates-Saml. Carn, John Sand Thomas W. Horton.

port, which was unanimously adopted:

H. TATE, and GEO. W. BOWMAN

urpose of choosing Conferees to appoint Repre-

entative and Senatorial Delegates to the Reading

ention?

T. HARRISBURG,

STATES OF SUPERME BESCH, on the ating candidates for Guranular ac une. 1851, as fixed the regular ac central Committee. To Advertisers. The Mornino Post has a larger circulation than any subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men it affords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghe and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghe prounty, it goes into the hands of a class of reader resched by no other paper. Advertisers will be good

of June, 1851, as fixed by th

Meeting of the Democratic County Con mittee of Correspondence. G. Hartley and Gen. James Burns. usnt to notice, a meeting of the Der y Committee of Correspondence was ence was held at the office of the Morning Post, for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the County Convention to elect Delegates to the State Conventions at Reading and Harrisburg. After a free interchange of views, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of the County of Allegheny be requested to hold primary meetings, at the usual places, on Saturday, the 22d of February inst., to elect Delegates to the County Convention, to meet at the New Court House, in

the City of Pittaburgh, on the following Wednes-day, the 26th of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the State Con-ventions at Reading and Harrisburg. The primary meetings in the different Township will be held at 3 o'clock, P. M.;—and in the several Boroughs and in the Wards of Allegheny City, et 7 o'clock, P. M.;—and in the several Wards of the Children of the Several Wards City of Pittsburgh, at 12 o'clock, M., to continue open until 6 o'clock, P. M.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

A. BURKE, Chairman. L. HABPER, Secretary. The Weekly Post, "The Atlantic," "Ben Bolt," a song. A Selected Tale-" The Heroine of Wheeling." " Harrisburg Correspondence," " Court Matters," Editorial Commercial, Telegraphic and Local News, besides

Price five cents, with or without wrappers We are indebted to Messrs. Bonham, Robertson and Bigler, of the H. of R., for various Legislative favors.

We are indebted to Gen. Rommson, President, for the third Annual Report of the President and Directors to the Stockholders of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company. We shall notice it at length in a few days.

Democracy which we publish in to-day's Post .-It will be seen that Judge Brack, in a neat and beautiful letter, withdrew his name from the Gubernatorial contest. The meeting thereupon declared unanimously that the Hon. James Buona-MAN was their choice for President, and Col. Wm. BIGLER their choice for Governor. The Resolutions offered by our friend Bowman, of the Gai zette, are concise, eloquent and patriotic, like every thing from his gifted pen.

The Wheeling Bridge Case. It is understood that Chancellor Walworth he made his report to the Supreme Court against the Wheeling Bridge, declaring it an obstruction t it be raised twenty-eight feet.

Stoubenville and Indiana Railroad. The following is an extract of a letter from friend in Stenbenville, to the Editor, dated Feb. which did not give fair expression to popular sen-

"We are now in the depth of our calculations of the cost and comparison of the different routes which we surveyed last summer. We shall be so engaged for a few weeks, after which we will proceed immediately to a final location of the Road, and prepare it for contracts early in the spring. Our calculations are for a first class Road in every particular our maximum grade (of which there is not a great deal,) being only 40 feet to the mile

and the minimum radius 1910 feet. "As the capital stock has been greatly increase ed this winter, and is daily rapidly increasing -Our whole like from here to Columbus will be put comstances, as early in the season as the engineering can be accomplished."

Col. WELLER has sent home \$12,000 from Californis, to pay a part of his defalcation as Fund Commissioner of Butler County, Ohio. He is Commissioner of Butler County, Obio. He is engaged in practising law at San Francisco. Hi

ss vet is \$4.393. We find the above item going the rounds of the Whig newspapers. We are strongly of the impression that Col. Wellen was not a defaulter at home. The Whig papers made a charge of that kind against him when he was a candidate for Governor in Ohio, a few years since, and if our memory serves us right, it was triumphantly refuted by the Democratic press. But even supposing it were true that Col. WELLER was a defaulter, it certainly should be spoken to his credit, if he is now paying off the amount. Wonder if the great leader of Whiggery in Ohio, General Hrayon, the mail robber, will ever give back to its rightful owners, the money he took from the mails? Can the Ohio State Journal inform us?

For the Morning Post Fifth Presbyterian Church. CREISTIAN FRIENDS! you all know the histo. ry of this Church. Our last payment of the troublesome floating debt is at hand. Five of them have been paid; this one is the last, according to the agreement of those who hold the title of the property, and who have bound themselves to reconvey the building and premises to the congregation when the claims they have tendered are

We have, in addition to our own subscription We have, in addition to our own subscriptions, and the donations of our friends, made a public collection after each sermon on the Sabbath preceding each payment. On Sabbath, 16th, i. e. tost marrow's collection, will therefore be taken to assist in accomplishing this object. Divine service will the covernments. commence at 101 A. M., and 7 P. M.

The Rev. WILLIAM M. PARTON, of the First Presbyterien Church, will preach in the morning, and the evening service devolves upon myself. I have been advised to have something "very attractive" for the avening. Why is this? Just to do you good, and secure a good collection ! Who could believe anything else? Well, as always, so then, I mean to be attractive! When was otherwise? Come, then, all of you, my worthy friends, who can, and help us to cross the Rubicon ! We want you very much to come at this time! Coms, and I shall endeavor to show you from Exod. iii. 5, that the Church of Christ in this world, is an Emblem -a Miracle-a Monitor, and a Magnet! A Magnet, you know, is very attractice! I affectionately invite you all, especially the lourned faculties of MEDICINE and of the NATHANIEL WEST. SATURDAY, 15th February, 1851.

I tive of whom every Democrat in the Nation can feel mass Meeting The meeting then adjourned with nine cheers

he Democratic Party and the candidates of its choice JOHN SILLS, President. James Burns, F. D. Beegle, Samuel Davis, Wm ld, John Yount, Vice Presidents. O. E. Shannon, Thos. Mutray, Secretaries FROM HARRISBURG.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING PO NUMBER XXIII. HARRISHURG, February 12.

Yesterday was fruitful in the passage of private ills, but nothing more. As the majority of these not interest your readers, I give you the only one which passed having reference to your section of

126, "An Act to probibit the sale of spirituo vinous, and malt liquors in Washington county," and also in the borough of Elizabeth, Allegheny In the Senate but little was done, except the assage of a few private bills, and a bill read in lace, by Mr. Hugua, providing for the reduction the State debt. L send you to-day the Report of the Sup-

ent of Common Schoole, which has been long and nxiously looked for. From a glance at its characer, I cannot but think it an able and exceedingly nteresting document. The subject of Common Schools is one which should, at all times, command attention, and one in which the people of Pennsyl marks, read a letter from Judge Black, which vania are deeply interested. While our Legislato may discuss, for months, the propriety of a modifiever before witnessed in that Court House. Here cation of the Tariff, with a view to the protection vas received with a warmth of feeling scarcely of our coal, from and agricultural interests, some egistation in regard to the intellectual interests of the rising generation would do more to promote her real and permanent prosperity than all that can

he said on the Tariff. The glory of New England is her Common School system. Under it, that section of our Union has gone on prospering under the In consequence of this resolution, my name has been standing at the head of your newspaper ormost disadvantageous circumstances, until finally, gan, and the Editor, as I understand him, declines n intelligence, enterprise and all that constitutes a flourishing people, the stands unsurpassed. The ame causes will always produce the same effects; and if the Common School system was fostered and cherished in the State of Pennsylvania as it should you greeted it when made, or the kindness with be, we should soon have the gratification of be which you have regarded my performance of its holding her advancing shead of all competition, and duties ever since. In 1848 you asked my nomibecoming, as she certainly ought to be, the first

State in the Union in intelligence and enterprise It is therefore to be hoped that the Report of the Superintendent will have the effect of drawing at- 6th avenue, N. Y., on Saturday, tell from the fourth story tention to this important subject, and that some of into the cellar, breaking his limbs and fracturing his shull short, you have stood by me and sustained me the suggestions contained in it, and particularly that with an uniformity of friendship and confidence which refere to the establishment of a State Instiwhich could not be exceeded. For all this I am tution, in which the science of sgriculture shall be the more grateful, because it was your own free taught, will be adopted by the Legislature. I yesterday gave you an abstract of Mr. Muhlenberg's bill, (which passed the Senate) providing

for the publication of the Colonial Records. This of tallow mixed with charconl dust, (or powdered charmorning the committee to which was referred that coal,) which is found to increase the injensity of the I, therefore, had not the opportunity, even if I had portion of the Governor's Message in relation to the light at length in a few days.

I, therefore, had not the opportunity, even if I had portun of the Governor's Message in relation to the III chartering the Central Railroad, running from Cairo to the Illinois and Michigan canal at Lassille; with branches to Galena and Chicago, embracing in the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report, which seems to strengthen the position service of the report of the some emotion, and I beg you not to doubt my perfect sincerity when I tell you that I am proport. After reviewing at some length the importance of the preservation of the Colonial Records. But the object of this communication is to ask the committee enough orgo the passage of the bill

you for a discharge. It is known to many (probably most of you, of Major Muhlenberg with a few modifications, bably most of you,) that I have never desired to be brought before the Reading Convention as a candidate for Governor. I hope, therefore, that The Waynerburg Messenger of Taesday says: Junt wour paper is going to press, we learn that Westly

Frost, and Wm. Y. Roberts, Esq., were yesterday appointed delegates to the Reading Convention by the Democratic County Convention of Favette After reading this letter, the Editor of the Gacounty, with instructions to support Col. William zette said he had prepared a few resolutions, upon Bigler for Governor and William Searight of Paywhich he desired a full and fair expression, after atte Co. for Canal Commissioner. The Convention nature deliberation—that, as a servant of the peoalso acquiesced in the appointment of C. A. Black, ple, he did not wish to misrepresent their opinions. Esq., as the Senatorial delogate to the Reading Connowingly, and, if he was in error, a County Meeting was the place to set him right-that it Mr. W. Irwin was appointed Sonatorial delo-

was sometimes, and with much trath, asserted gate to the Judicial Convention Greece, acquiescing.

The following paragraph, extracted from a lettiment, and he desired that these should not be of that character. He believed the Democracy of er addressed by a young lady to a friend in this Bedford County were a unit upon all the points City, is an eloquent rebute to the ideas promulalluded to in the resolutions, and, if such were not gated by a Convention of Women, which recentthe fact, he called upon the people to proclaim it in ly assembled in one of the "down east" States language not to be misunderstood-that whatever | The writer of it, we guarantee, has more good. was their will should be carried out to the letter sound sense, than any six of those who participathrough the columns of his paper. He then read ted in that gathering. The italics are her own: the following Resolutions, which, on the motion "You have taken it for granted . . . Major TATE, were adopted by acclamation of Major TATE, were adopted by acclamation, that I must be in favor of ' Women's Rights,' as the Whigs of the Indiana Legislature who nominated amidst an outburst of popular enthusiasm. After laid down by the Worcester Convention. I am Gen. Scott to the Presidency, should be held at Cincinthe cheering subsided, he again appealed to know | not governed by any such foolish principles. (if I | nati. whether there was a single individual in the meet- may call them so.) Woman's sohere is home ng who did not cordially endorse the resolutions, If she fills it as she ought,-lives for Gon and under contract, under uncommonly favorable cire and every man expressed himself catisfied. The those about her, -she fills an office more worthy of her than a seat in Congress. Woman was Resolved, that in JEREMIAH 8. BLACK we rogiven to man as a help meet, not servant. Gon gnize every qualification that constitutes an able never intended that she should fill the place of and impartial Judge. His intercourse with the citi tens of Bedford County, during the past nine years, has been marked by a degree of courtesy and integ-Man-neither can Man fill the vocation wherein she is called. If Gop had intended Woman to govern, He would have ordered it so from the berity which entitles him, to an emident degree, to our especial regards. In point of ability, we consider him second to no Judge in Pennsylvania. In retiring from the arduous and responsible duties of the Bench, he carries with him our warmest wishes for ginning. I cannot express my thoughts on this subject; it fills me with indignation when I think how far beneath our station they" [the getters up Resolved, That it was our pride and greatest pleasure to nominate JEREMIAH S. BLACK for Governor of this Commonwealth, believing that his services in that capacity would have been felt to the ad have of exerting my influence at home, for a sent

vantage of every tax-payer in the State. The people at large, however, seemed to have designed him for another post, that of Schator of the U. States, and on the throne as a Queen." like a true Patriot, asking nothing himself, and wil ling to obey the dictates of the popular voice, he cheerfully yielded any pretensions he might have had to their decision. That he was the choice of the Democracy for Senator was more than made CONVICTION OF GEORGE PHAROAU FOR THE MURDER OF MISS RACHEL SHARPLESS.—We learn that DEA OF MISS RACHEL SHABPLESS.—We lear that on Saturday last, the Jury in the case of the Commonwealth es. George Pheroah, indicted for the murder of Rachel Sharpless, near West Chester, on the 28th day of May last, rendered a verdict of "Gailty of murder in the 1st degree."

The trial commonced at West Chester on Tuesday last, Feb. 4th, and closed on Saturday evening about 70 clock. The jury was absent about 24 hours, manifest in the evidences of popular sentiment ex-hibited in almost every county in the Common-wealth. He was defeated by that peculiar kind of

ambination which is not measured by streugth, but combination which is not measured by strong, was by the mere circumstances of a moment, as is evident from the fact that the high honor fell upon a gentleman who was not considered a candidate until when they rendered a verdict as above stated.

The facts of the case were published at the time of the murder. There is one fact which came out genieman was not considered a cannicate until the ballotings commenced. Whilst we do not mur-mur at the result, we must be permitted to say that the election of Judge Black would have placed Penn-sylvania in a position in that body equal to that of any other State in the Union. on the trial that we do not remember to have heard before, to wit: George Pharoah told one of the boys in the neighborhood that he had been near the shool house that morning and srw the dead body of Rachel Sharpless, but was afraid to go near it, and that there was nobody near when he saw it. He also told to a person he met on the road, on the morning of the murder, and before the dead body was found or it was known a murder had been committed, that Miss Sharpless had been shot with a large gun while she was unlocking the door of the school house. To another person he said, he would be a fool to own it and be hung, &c. This George Pharoah is a nephew of Jabez Boyd, who was convicted and hung for the murder of on the trial that we do not remember to have heard Resolved, That in Hon. RICHARD BRODHEAD the Democracy of the State have a Representa-tive in the U. S. Senate that will never bring reproach upon their principles. Failing in our first choice, we are highly gratified that the nomina tion fell upon one every way so worthy as Richard Brodhead. Resolved, That a large majority of the Counties of this Commonwealth having instructed their delegates for Col. WM. BIGLER for next Governor of Penns

Vestly Patton in Chester county some five or six years ago.

The prosecution was ably conducted by Paschall Waodward, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney, as well as the defence by Joseph S. Lewis and Wm. Butler, Eq.—Phil. Bulletin, Monday.

TEMPERANCE IN ILLINOIS. - A bill has passed the Illinois House of Representatives, which prohibite the sale of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart, unless sold by druggists and physicians in good faith formechanical, medicinal, or sacramental purposes. If sold to an adult, the fine is \$25 for every breach of the law, and if to a minor under the age of eighteen years, the penalty is not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The act also repeals all former laws upon the subject, and completely de troys the license system. Action has yet to be a ken on it in the Senate.

we entertain for JAMES BUCHANAN, both as a Citizen and Statesman, and our determination to exert all honorable means within our power to secure his nomination as PENNSYLVANIA'S CANDIDATE for the next Presidency. Whilst we yield to none in our admiration of the eminent services and projound Statesmanship of such men as CASS and HOUSTON, we would consider it a reflection upon our own great and mighty State to go beyond its limits for a candidate whilst we have a man who has no superior upon the face of the earth—and, particularly so, as the noble old Keystone has never yet had a President. Let Pennsylvania units upon James bar Willis, the pantalette councisseur, shirt-collar oracle, and critic de chemise, announces that there is spon to be a new style of gentleman's hats He intimates that Beebe, a Broadway hatter, will in troduce at the Werlds Fair, next summer, a fashion of hete with no right angles. The crown is to be "rounded off? like the end of a pumpkin, and Ho o "rounces or" like tale and of a pointwist, and nogarib's line of beauty preserved throughout. This
d style, Mr. Willis thinks, is destined to do away with
as the prevailing order of hats—which he calls the
"asgment of a stovening" style. Verily we have
fallen-upon strange times.—Hartford Times.

Beribblings and Clippings. The municipal election in Lancaster, on Tuesda it, sulted in the choice of the Dem

for Mayor, Aldermen, Council, Inspector, &c., by large - The Eaton (O.) Democrat is of the opinion e names of James Buchanan for President, and Wm. R. Hing for Vice President, would be one of the "strongest terms" which could be possibly scared up at this The Whig State Convention, to nominate a canidate for Governor, Canal Commissio

the 24th of June next. - In the case of Taylor, Hale & Murdock vs. Sheldon P. Church, in the New York Common Pleas, for alleged libel by a mercantile agency in a notice amon others as to house of plaintiff in Mississippi, (Mr. Tayor residing in New York,) the jury gave a verdict for plaintiffs of \$0,000 .--- A writer in the Washington Republic thinks the

if the Mint is removed at all, it should be taken to Wash ington, as at the time of the removal of the Governme to it was agreed that the Mint should remain i Philadelphia two years, and then be brought there. Mount Vernon, the residence of Gen. Washingu, in Virginia, was so named after the English Admi ral Vernon, a brave officer, who first brought Washingion to the notice of the English Cabinet, and which led to his cetting his first commission

- A New York paper says that Wm B. Astor be ontracted for the erection of one hundred and fifty first lass tenement houses, principally on Fortieth stre cinity, and between Eighth and Ninth avenues. A man named Turner was lately found lyin sleep at midnight on the railway, at Writtle, Eng. He was of course roused and rescued. Such persons shoul emember that the trains pass over all the "sleepers" up

n the line.

--- Females are so scarce in California that a youn physician there has made a fortune by exhibiting a fe male dress to the miners, at stated hours. "Front seats ommand a premium. Thomas D. McGee, editor of the "Celt," has re overed \$1,800 damages of Patrick Donnahue, of the Boston Pilot, for a gross libel.

--- At last accounts, only twelve miles of rails r The Legislature of Missouri, on the 30th ult., ele ed James M. Hughes (anti Benton) President of the Bank of Missouri, at St. Louis.

Brinekly Bishop, convicted during the recent sea sion of Bibb Superior Court Ga., of the murder of Turner Smith, was on Friday last sentenced to be hung on the 28th day of March. A fireman named Nicholas Martin, at the fire in

Reismount Banner cannot obtain a single death to pub. peared to him on horseback as he was writing his obit-

In Russia, the candles used in the mines are mad

- The Mormons in the Great Sait Lake Valley estimate the population of Utah at about 30,500. It was jing but sand, and find it all due, to the use of expected that this year's emigration would swell the

- The wheat crop of the last season in the Salt Lake Valley is estimated at 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels. --- Gen James, the new Sengtor from Rhode Island. gave a sup or at Providence the other day, at which hundred politicians, of all parties, were present — Two men named Fresh Myke and John Rouske were instantic killed at Philadelphia, on Monday, by the falling in of a large beer vault, on the Germantown Road near the first gate, and five others were hadly injured - Judge Sharkey has written a letter in which he

fied with the compromise. - We learn from the Havana papers that Jenny Lind, while there, gave \$7,000 to the Ursuline Convent f Nuns, to aid in building their church. - A new paper, to be called the New Orleans Christian Advocate, devoted to the interests of the Meth

Orleans.

--- The sales of cotton at New Orleans, during the he week ending 31st ult., were some thirty-four thou and bales-the largest business, in the same pariod of - Charles Eames, Erg. of New York, has become joint editor and proprietor of the Nashville Union. - A new daily penny paper is about to be started n Philadelphia, of the Der ional Argus. Successto it.

--- The National Convention, it is recommended by

House, that the Hon. Monoan Robentson, on the 7th inst., read a bill to incorporate the Birmingham Library and Mechanics' Institute, of Birmingham; also, to esteblish a Board of Health and secure the city and Port of Pittsburgh against the introduction of contagious and pesti

SILVEBED GLASSWARE.—The Boston Transcript states that Mesars Sumner, of that city, have recently received from London a new style of silvered glassware, which promises to take precedence of the Bohemian and other fancy glasses. The silvering is indestructible, being coated over with glass, and is of a vivid trillancy that can never be tarnished or impaired. Dishes, vases, and pitchers of this ware make a more brilliant display than the same articles of pure silver, however highly pollshed. The advantage, in the greater facility of keeping the former clean, must be obvious. The metallic radiance of the new wars is beyond all that art has yet at. the new wars is beyond all that art has yet at.

days have been on quite an extensive scale, com-prising in ell, 18,300 bags, and including 8,500 on Wednesday at 10,010: 4000 on Thursday, 3675 of which sold at from 10,011c, and 325 at the ad-vanced figures of 11,011; 8,300 yesterday, em-bracing 600 at 1040, 1,000 at 104, 5,880 at 11, and 900 at 114. The weak's pusiness same op about 27,000 bags, its heaviest amount we have reported this season. Strongsiderable outsion of these opera-27,000 bage, the heaviest amount we have reported this season. It considerable persion of these operations have been on speculation; under the anticipation of a further improvement, and at the close, some holders were asking 11,6012c. Lonsdale's Weekly Circufar sets down the stock at only 10,356 bags, (including 5,460 in second hands) against 67, 621 at the corresponding date last season, when the ruling rates were 14,614rc. The direct imports to date amount to 122,197 bags, against 17,518 last year, and coasiwise 17,688, against 53,260, exhibiting a net decrease direct and coasiwise, of 31,193 bags.—New Orleans Bulletin, Feb. 1.

Fifteen years ago the noble structure known as the Methodist Book Establishment, in New York, was destroyed by are. Among the burning fragments of books and printed sheets which were whitled sloft on the winds of the flames, and borne onward upon the wings of the wind, was a page of the Bible containing the sixty fourth chapter of Isaiah. It was picked in the winds of the flames, and borne about well as the winds of the sixty fourth chapter of Isaiah. ing the sixty fourth chapter of leasan. It was picked up on the mosting of the configgration about welve miles distant, and Defore the catastrophe was known there. It was indeed a winged messenger, of truth, in a double sense, for the fact is no less striking than authestic, that every word of the page was so marred as to be illegible says the elevanth vessel, which read in the following words: "Our holy and beautiful house, where our fathers praised thee, is ourned up with fire; and all our pleasant things are laid tourts." DIEDP On Friday morning, 14th instant, at 1 o'clock, MARY BRYAN, infant another of Jervesson D' and Anna Maria Stranti aged 8 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her faneral from her parents' residence, no 33 Diamond street, THIS (Saturday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock; to proceed to the Allegheny Cemo-

lence, on Fifth street, ANDREW MU His funeral will take place on SUNDAY, the 16th in-

Knowledge of Geology important to the Former. There is hardly any trade or occupation which useful lessons may not be learned by studying one science or another. To how many kinds of work men must knowledge of mechanical philosophy A single-hearled, simple man Stood by a river side, And waited that the rolling flood Might pour away its tide. An eager-licaried, earnest child, Knelt by the stream of truth, And wondered how that stream had run Since time was in its youth. e useful. To how many others does chemist prove almost necessary. Every one must, with a

lance, perceive that to engineers, watch makers strument makers, bleachers and dyers, those scinces are most useful, if not necessary. But car-senters and masons are surely likely to do then practical mathematics teaches them, and how to stimate the strength of timber, of walls and o arches, which they learn from practical mathematics. Nay, the farm servant, or day laborer whether in his employer's business, or tending the

oncerns of his own cottage, must derive great practical benefit for knowing something of the nature of soils and manures which chemistry teach es, and something of the habit of animals, and the quality and growth of plants, which he learns from natural history and chemistry together. In truth hough a man be neither mechanic or peasant, bu only one having a pot to boil, he is sure to lear from science lessons which will enable him to cool his morsel better, save his fuel, and both vary his dish and improve it. Science then makes men more skillful, expert and useful in the particular kinds of work by which they are to earn their

bread, and by which they are to make it go fa ind taste well when earned. Thus, Though nature weigh our talent and dispense. To every man his modicum of sense; Yet much depends, so in the tiller's toil. On culture and the sowing of the soil."—Couper New names must be given to new sciences a

they are born, and the languages of the Greeks an mans are those most usually drawn upon for this purpose. The science which describes the solid materials of the earth, the order in which they are arranged, and the causes which have effected that arrangement, has been named Geology, from the Greek, ge, the earth, and logos, discourse. The knowledge of the relations of this science to the accessful cultivation of a country, is at present sessed by few farmers. Some understand its connection with the formation of the soils they cultivate, but even these are a minority. It may safely be said, that this knowledge is a diside mained to be laid on the Cleveland and Columbus (Ohio) ratum, the want of which, together with that of other sciences of a kindred nature, now distin-

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