Cross Ex .- At was pronounced seven i and Squire Seitzinger asked if they could ge; in another then by deducting a half hour from my time, which was quarter past nine when they closed it, made it querier of nine; I only know that from what they pronounced; I think it was Mr. Nichols who said it was seven o'clock; I was to tell the people outside that the election was about to the room was a dark one even in mid-day; we had close; I was , to go outside and tell them that; candles at about four or five o'clock in the after-Those outside said that they had been standing there for nearly an hour, and would breck the windows in if they did not get in their votes; Said they would tear down the house; lewent in and told the Judges what they said, and I pleaded very hard that they should have their votes. The officers consulted, and said that they had been put back by the papers not having been prepared, and that it was no more than reasonable that they should vote, and that I should go out again and tell them that as long as there were people at the there was a vacancy they would close the polls: I went out and told them to close up to the windows and they should vote as long ne there was no vecancy; I went in and they voted practically state of parties at the time; I understood Mr and quietly, until they came to the close; I'cannot say which Judge told me to tell the people that; It was an unders anding between them; I woted early in the morning; I voted a closed ticket, and did not vote for Mr. Boyer; I think the watch that was pulled out was a gold watch; Mr. Nichols said it was the Philadelphia time; he had just returned from Philadelphia. My clock is a his (Conrad's) watch; I have an indistinct recolkind of a Yackee clock, a wooden clock. John Snyder tertified as follows:- Went to

Henry Geisse's and by his trap clock it was twenty minutes past eight—then went to Jacob went to suppor; I believe it was about seven Geisse's and they had closed at the South Ward and were counting off-then went right back to think there were any votes given after seven the North Ward and there they were voting yet. and continued to vote 5 or ten minutes and then closed. I work at Andrew White's; they were almost all miners who voted after dark."

Douglas W. Hyde being sworn, testified in substance as follows:--He said that when John C. Conrad came down from the North Ward polls, it was near nine o'clock by the clock in the bar room, at the Exchange Hotel--that Conrad said the North Ward polls had just closed; at closed; Do not remember that I compared time the time Conrad said this they had returns from the South Ward, Port Carbon and Schuylkill Voting was rapid from 5 o'clock until we closed;

John C. Conrad, sworn - I was a clerk at the North Ward election; by my watch it wanted take in a vote: my watch keeps time with my one quarter to eight when we closed; I think Andrew Mortimer's time and mine sgreed; Squire polls at seven; Have no recollection of looking Nichola' watch was eighteen minutes behind ours; at the time when we closed; Cannot tell exactly Cannot tell how many votes were polled efter when we compared with the clock and watch but seven, perhaps one hundred and perhaps more that is from the time Mills said it was seven until we closed; did not look at my watch. .

Cross Ex .- I gave no directions about closing the polls; was a clerk of the election and did as the others told me; there is no standard of time in Pottsville; think we opened by Mr. Nichols time; He said that he had compared his watch with the time in the city and it lost only a few spoonds.

(James Connor was then sworn, but as the evidence was in nowise material to the case, we omit it.) Samuel Mills being sworn, testified in sub-

stance as follows .- That according to his watch it was twenty minutes past eight when the polls closed, and that his watch kept tolerable time; that he was present when the polls closed. Alexander Do flinger testified that he went to the North Ward polls at a quarter past eight and

people said they were still voting; he also gave some evidence in relation to the variance of time in the Borough as compared with his sun dial, but nething of material importance to the case.

the North Ward polls after eight o'clock, and they were still voting. Court adjourned until Thursday, December

14th. 1843.

Jacob Seitzinger being aworn, deposed that it went to the polls and the people were still voting. -Thinks Mr. Mills did state to him alone that

the people were still voting. (Several other witnesses were here called and Mills to tell them that they should keep close to Reed, &c., &c.

Robert Mr. Palmer, sworn-i was not on the take all their votes in-When the clerks carried ground when the election closed; can't say when the names over they had to rule the paper that it closed; I was there all afternoon up to ten would take them about ten minutes. During that minutes past eight o'clock; I then went home; I weitte the window outside at ten minutes past to rule every fifty names - more difficulty in tikeight o'clock and asked for the number of votes ing in votes after six o'clock; cendle light, and that had been polled; to the best of my recollectional not see the faces of voters. They were altien, Mr. Connor replied 492; certainly 482 or so retarded by examining naturalization papers. 492; Squire Seitzinger stood between me and the window, and I said, "Squire, ask the officers North Ward Election-can't state positively at if they are going to keep open the polls as long as what hour we closed the polls; agreed to go by there are votes?" I put my car down to the Mr. Nichola' time; I did not look at Mills' clock pane to hear the reply, and one of the officers, Mr. or any of the watches; I think Mr. Mills said some-Nichole, I think, replied, "I suppose so;" I thing about voting and he wastald to bring them heard the answer, and turned upon my heel and up to the polle; this was a short time before the went to supper; I carry a warch and had Mr. election closed; It was Mills or some other one. Haywood's bell time that day; It is the time I Do not recollect that Mills said the house would generally carry; I compared my time with Mr. be torn down; I recollect that Mr. Seitzinger, or Nichols' on that afternoon; he was nearly half some one, asked if we would close the election it an hour clower than me; to my hest recollection, all the votes were not taken in before seven; Do he was about twenty-seven minutes slower than not think there was any teply; the first votes ms; he spoke of the value of his time piece, of its | counted were divided between the Sheriff's candirunning with a chronometer; we held the watches dates; Mr. Nichols and myself joked about it; We

Cross Ex-It was the general understanding amine all day, and in the evening when the outside that the polis would be kept open until all | crowd was there; this took a good deal of time; had voted; do not think it was the voice of any I think we had more papers to examine towards other person I heard; I could see Mr. Nichols; was within three feet of him; did not remonstrate ed; They were chiefly working men who voted with any of the officers; did not make any objectien to their receiving votes; did not recognize any other person than Squire Beitzinger outside

at the time. Andrew Russel, sworn -The polls in the South | by me in joke. It is said that I told Reed we se Ward were closed at seven o'clock by my time; lected him by keeping open the polls after seven; do not know what time I had; cannot tell how my watch compared with Haywood's time; regu- it was allasid in a joke. I did not think we were He concluded about half past 12 o'clock Friday lite my watch with one thing and another; have lafter time, but thought we had done our duty; B) standard of time and know of none in Potts. Don't know that I said enything to Thomas Sher-

Petitioners offer the tally list; whole number of votes polled in the North Ward at the last election, 512; Petitioners close with respect to time.

Francis B. Nichols, Esq., sworn-I was one lect that N. J. Mills or any one class said it was

to take in any more votes; Did not thear the off. cers, as I recollect, tell N. J. Mills to make pro-

Cross Ex.-- Can't say that votes were taken in after 7 o'clock : Had no time-piece, Elias Derr, was then sworn and examined wh corroborated in fact the statement made by George

recollection as to the opening; it was within the

ne, and after looking at my fellow officers I said,

"I think you can; I think he is a little mistaken;"

closing, or he volunteered and we did not object

noon; no agreement between the officers to re-

ceive votes because the votes were then offered;

did not hear until several days after the election

that if we did not allow them to vote they would

tear the house down; did not hear Mr. Mills come

and plead for them " that those outside might

vote;" I think the first, and perhaps the second

votes taken out of the box were Leib votes and

then the run of votes for 15 or more were for

Boyer; I remarked to Mr. Mortimer, who I sup-

posed voted for Boyer, "why your candidate is

turned upon Reed and other candidates; Mr. Mor-

timer said, "Ah you rescal, you put these votes

Conrad in Callowhill street, in Pottsville, and in

front of my door, agreed with me that his watch

was eighteen minutes slower than Mills click,

and that my watch was half an hour slower than

lection of Mr. Robert Palmer's coming in and

saying something about time, but cannot recollect

what it was; as soon as we closed the polls we

o'el ch when we took in the last vote; I do not

o'clock; never was an officer of an election before;

connot mention any number of votes given after

seven o'clock; had the Philadelphia time as near

Cross Ex .-- It was dark when we closed the

waiting; I recollect no clamor to vote when we

with any person; may have done so with Palmer;

pers to examine and it took a good deal of time to

time-piece at home. We agreed to close the

wrote to the Governor, I stated that it was but

seven o'clock; I did so because I thought it was

unfair to try to throw Mr. Reed out ; I wrote to

Conrad and Mr. Mortimer, brother officers, about

this matter. I voted for John M. Bickel.

the Governor to state facts; I have spoken to Mr.

the window and they (the officers) would try and

time no votes were taken in-Perhaps they had

Wm. Martimer, sworn-I was Inspector of the

the close of the election than when we commenc-

Cross Ex .-- After taking the last vote we clos

ed as soon as we could drop the curtain. It

might be possible that something was said to Reed

But there was nothing said about the time, and

idan; We were counting off until nine o'clock

to go by Squire Nichola' watch; Do not recol-

the next morning.

in the evening.

as I can ascertain it.

John Martin, was sworn, and the only material fact stated by him was that he voted at half past seven o'clock by Haywood & Snyder's bell. Rev. Joseph McCool sworn-1 know no stand ard of time in Pottsville; I hear the foundry bell sometimes, but am unable to say anything that suppose will be satisfactory ; I have found great difficulty in getting my own people together at any one point of time; Have frequently been obliged to wait from 30 to 49 minutes for a part o

(For want of sufficient space we omit the tes timony of James Shaw, which is not very materi-

Samuel Houpt, sworn-I voted at the North Pells; Do not know when the election closed; It was shout 15 minutes after Samuel Mills called closed the boxes, Mr. Mills called us to supper; out they should all come and vote; He stated that it was time to close the polls-that it was all but 7 o'clock; I voted about fifteen minutes af-I think just before we closed, we authorized Mr. ter he called out; I remained until the Election c'osed. There was very few votes went in al-Mills to make proclamation that we were about terward; I think there was some grumbling after the polls closed.

Cross Ex. -1 think Mills named the hour; He said it was almost time to close the polls; Mills said it is all but time.

William R. Mortimer, Jonathan McNally, Wilam Blis it and Robert Bomford, were severally alled up and examined; but as neither of the vitnesses were present at the closing of the polls, and as our space will not permit much description, we omit the publication of their testimony. Richard Lee, sworn-I am clerk in the office of Haywood & Snyder. We generally keep the time fas er than the correct time; from a quarter windows they would take in votes, and as soon as running shead," and after the votes changed and to a half an hour faster. We have a clock in the office, and ring the bell by that; We compare the clock with div time; About the time of the elecion, the bell was half an hour too fast. (Samuel Morris was sworn, but as his evi-

there to plague me;" I knew nothing of the dences was in no-wise material, we omit it.) Conrad to say that his watch was eighteen Lespondents close for the present. ninutes faster than mine, but I think he means eighteen minutes slower than Mills' clock: Mr.

Peticioners call -Thomas Sheridan, sworn I heard a conversation between William Mortimer and Jeremiah Reed, the morning af er the election. We saw Charles Frailey come in town, and supposed h had returns; We went in to Mr. Mortimer house; Jeremiah Reed was there; and they were congratulating him on the returns; Mr. Mortimer come in and said "Mr. Reed! you should treat," Reed said "Why so?" Mr. Mortimer said "If the polls had been closed at the proper time, you of the human family should feel on that day as local, and would excuse ourselves with the folwould not have been Sheriff." Mr. Frailey and some others were listening at the time.

Cross Ex.-Cant say what time of day this was; It was between seven and nine the morning after the election; I went in to hear the news; There was a good many persons there. Petitioners close.

polls; The only application I am aware of is that Respondents callmade by Squire Scitzinger: There appeared 19 Charles Frailey, sworn-The morning after be no more votes when we losed, and supper was the election, I saw Mr. Sheriden at Mortimer's Did not hear Mr. Mortimer say to Mr. Reed, that he should treat: nor anything about making him Sheriff. From the returns handed him by Mr.

There was a falling off about noon: We had pa-Reed. I think he had the majority. It was stated by Andrew Mortimer and other itnesses who were recalled, that as the votes vere called off they were strang upon a string. December 11th, 1843,-Court order the boxes ontaining the tickets, voted in the North Ward, in the Borough of Pottsville, at the General Eleclection, held the 10th of October, 1843, to be think in the course of the ofternoon; We closed rought into Court. At George Heisler, Esq., because the voting was done, and seven o'clock was indisposed, they appointed William F. Dean, had arrived; Pay but little attention to time in Pottsville; Have no time in Pottsville; Foundry | Esq., to go to the said Geo. Heisler, Esq., and re-

Bell, is no time; Rings when it pleases: Matters ceive of him the said boxes, and bring the same that I wish to recollect, I can recollect; Have not before this court, on Thursday next, the 14th inst. The boxes were here produced in Court, and o complained of my memory; good memory for pened by Prothonotery Frailey, who commenced dates: With regard to the time, I recollect that reading the tickets as they were placed upon distinctly. We were speaking of our time relastring, reading them off in their order, commenc tively to Mills' clock, and this made an impression on my mind; I have not said since the election to ing with the first vote upon the string, which were any one that it was past seven o'clock. When I the last votes polled, as follows:

1st vote read off was Samuel Kauffman. John M. Bickel, 3 Jeremiah Reed, 4 Nicholas Seitzinger, 5 Seitzinger, 6 ditto, 7 Bickel, 8 Seitz inger, 9 Bickel, 10 Seitzinger, 11 William C. Leib, 12 Kauffman, 13 Leib, 14 ditto, 15 Seitzthis matter. I voted for John M. Bickel.

Andrew Martimer being sworn, deposed in substance, as follows:—That they (the officers) went by Squiro Nichols' watch, that Mr. Nichol's watch was from 18 to 20 minutes slower than his watch—Thinks Mr. Conrad's time did not vary much from his—Is positive that the officers of inger, 16 do, 17 Reed, 18 Reed, 19 Bickel, 20 Steward being sworn, said that he went to not vary much from his-Is positive that the offi- do. 47 Reed. 48 do. 49 do. 50 do. 51 Seitzinger. wanted a quarter of eight in the evening when he Scitzinger asked if they would take in more votes do, 79 Bayer, 80 Leib, 81 Boyer, 82 Reed, 83 Leib. 84 Reed, 85 Bickel, 86 Reed, 87 do. 88 Wm. C. Leib stated that it was about twenty- they would tear the house down-He did not tell Leib, 89 Read, 90 do, 91 do, 92 do, 93 Serzinger, five minutes after seven when he was there, and Mills that he should go out and tell them they 94 Reed, 95 Kauffman, 96 Reed, 97 do, 98 do. should vote as long as there were votes-He told 99 Leib, 100 Seitzinger, 101 do, 102 Bickel, 103

> Respondents close. The Court intimated that in the morning they would hear one counsel upon each side upon the point of time now before the Court.

> 9 o'clock Friday morning. Bannan, Esq., pro Respondent, contended that the object of the court then was to ascertain how many votes, if any, were pulled after seven o'clock -if there is any doubt it will be the disposition of this court to lean in favour of the right of suf

of Mr. Nichols should govern. tay that Mr. Nichole time was to govern. Bannan-Then we will contend that the polls were closed at the true time. The decision of the officers is entitled to respect. They are not charged with wilfully keeping open the polls. The officers and not those interested, should be the judges. (Then came a long discussion about Nichole' time, and Conrad's time, and Mills' clock.

dry Bell time, and the sun, and the chronometer, had a great number of naturalization papars to ex. &c., &c., Mr. Bannan thought the citizens of Pottsville had no time at all) He stood up in favour of the right of suffrage. Mr. Parguhar for the Petitioners said that as an American citizen he also would stand up for the rights of voters, but did not wish to see the barriers the Legislature have thrown around this in-

nd the sun dial man, and Deput time, and Foun-

raluable right, torn down-That the only way to decide upon the number f votes polled after seven o'clock would be by the clear rules of-evidence commented upon Palmer's testimony, said Mr. Nichols must be mis aken, a reading matter is elso valuable, and from gifted great deal about time was said by Mr. Farquhar.

alternoon. Court adjourned until # 2 o'clock. Eldred Justice delivered the opinion of the Court. That the Petitioners had failed in fixing George Martimer, sworn-I was clerk of the the time with sufficient certainty, and that they election: Do not know when it closed . We were had not made out their case. That the same thing happened in that court every term. That they could see no good reason for prolonging the ip-Mr. William Mortimer was the other Inspector; time to close the electron; Did not bear IV. J. vestigation, and would have to diamies the come officers to keep the polls open plaint, but would not order the petitioners to pay thurg.

the costs. Also stated that this was not the nanimous opinion of the court, but of a majority His Honor, Strange N. Palmer said that he con

urred with Judge Eldred in all that he had said-Judge Rahn agreed with Judge Eldred in some hings he had stated, but not in all-The court then ordered the following to

red of record. December 15th, 1843, After a full hearing the complaint of the Petitioners, the court dire he complaint to be dismissed.

By the Court, C. FRAILEY, Clerk of Sessions.



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For Sale, The type on which this paper is now printed. I will be sold cheep for cash. Some of it has only beet in use two years. The type can be delivered after the first of January.

Chaistmas -- Monday next is the day univer ally observed in the Christian world as a day o hanksgiving and festivity. In America it is day of universal celebration, and we honor the custom as sacred and refreshing. All members though they were renewing the bond which binis them in social connexion with their brethren; and as the cause of commemoration is one in which he world feels an interest, spart from local prejudices or political affection, so should all dissentions, difficulties and misunderstandings be thrown aside to make room for a universal feeling of hear-

ty and warm gratulation. The young hold an interest in the appearance f his anniversary, which makes it an era of no inferior magnitude to them. Visions of delight are conjured up by the memory, or anticipation of it, whilst presents, feasting, fun and frolic, are ooked upon as its inseparable accompaniments.

For the benefit of our young friends, we have squeezed a space in which to publish the follow ing exquisite description of St. Nicholas' ride Annual Disit of St. Nicholas. BY PROPESSOR MOORE.

Two the night before Chirstmas, when all through Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; Not a creature was surring, but the chimney with care, the stockings were hing by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nealed all sing in their beds. While visious of sugar plums danced through their heads;

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, the suited our brains for a long winter's nap.

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap. Had just souled our brains for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose such a clauter. I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter: Away to the window I flow like a flash. There open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breist of the new-fallen snow. Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-deer. With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by name 'Now, Dasher! now. Dancer! now, Prancer! now

On Comet! on Cupid! on, Donder and Blixen!

His checks were like roses, his nose like a coerry His droll little month was drawn up like a bow. And the beard on his chin was as white is the snow. The stump of a pipe he held ught in his teeth. And the snoke, it encircled his head like a weath. Ho had a broad face, and a little round belly.

He had a bread face, and a little round belly.
That shook when he laughd, like a bowl full of jelly the was chutby and I lump; a right jolly old elf, And I laughed, when't saw him; in spire of myself. A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head.
Soon gave me to know I' had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
And filled all the stockings—then turned with a jerk.
And laying a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh to his ream gave; a whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove our of sight,
whanny Christings to all; and to all a good night."

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night DEDICATION -- We are desired to notice that the new Presbyterian church, under the pastor frage. The officers did not consult this clock, or ship of the Rev. Joseph McCool, will be dedica that Bell, but sgreed that the well regulated time ted to morrow morning. The workmen have now finished the building, and it is, without excep-Ferguher-Mr Bannan we will admit that, and tion, the most beautiful house of worship in the county. In point of architectural neatness, and general finish, it is in every way superior; and we think much credit is due to the pastor and members for their untiring exertions in procuring its

> erection. Gonzy's Lany's Book -- The January numbe of the Lady's Book has already made its appear ance, and the proprietor has evinced by the style in which he has issued it that he does not intend to be outdone by his cotemporaries. The embellishments are three engravings, with a plate of the fashions, and the contributors, among whom are Willie, Neale, Tockerman and others, are of

the highest talent. LADY'S NATIONAL MASSAURE -- We have to ceived the January number of this beautiful periodical. It contains one of Sartain's exquisite Mezzotinte called The Veterar -a beautiful colored Steg-a fine line engra-ing of Crow Nest on the Hudson, and a riste of the Pashtons. The contribute.

THEATRE. -- A Dramatic Association has rent ed the salgon of the Town Hall, and will give an exhibition to our citizens this evening.

We have received a communication on th subject of the recent election, and other matters. signed .J. M. C. which has been crowded ou this week.

We refer our readers to an adver ring an old store stand for rent in Molkeans

riod when the young await in anxious expectan cy the presentation of some memento. A thouenquire which, smong the many, would be productive of use as well as ornament? The question is answered in the many beautiful and valuable books, which, clad in the beauty of a holiday dress, yet filled with valuable and entertaining truthe, greet the eye upon all sides. Could of practical legislation, by Congress, during the parents become fully conscious of the value of love for reading-it teaches the young to disinguish between food for the eye and food for the brain. It serves to attract thought, and at the same time adds a charm to its exercise. Mas ny a child has been sared from the vortex of idle vanity by such a presentation; and if all parents would but fullow the course that experience and common sense teach, the inclination and tastes

Girrs.—This is the season for presents—a pe

channel. MILITARY ELECTION. The following is the eault of the election held on the 19th inst., in this county, for Brigadier General and Brigade In-

of heir children would always flow in the proper

Brigadier General.

st Bet . Schuylkill Co. Vol. 1st Bat. 30th Reg., at Orwigeburg 50 2d Bat. 30th Reg., at Pottsville, 139 12th Bats 1st Brig. at Pinegrove 319 Upper and Lower Mahantongo / 93 20

Brigade Inspector.

st Bat. Schuylkill Co, Vol. st Bat. 30th Reg . Orwigsburg 139 24 2d Bat. 30th Reg., Potisville 12th Bat., 1st Brig . Pinagrove Upper and Lower Mahantango .112 1

590 450 344 Benjamin Bast received 6 votes, and Gideon Bast 12 votes, for Brigade Inspector.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE .- Our P. per is almost exclusively taken up this week with a report of this trial. We feel that we owe some spology to a position of our readers, for thus burdening cur columns with a matter so entirely lowing reasons. In the first place, it is the first and only case of the kind, which has ever yet come up for trial, under the new election law; and as the motives of those persons instituting the proceedings, were of the most mercenary charample. Some of the most active persons in agiating the matter, are those who have gloried in the title of people-loving Democrats-They have given the community an evidence of their regard, and it will be a strange result to us, if the manifestation is ever forgotten. Lereafter when insufferable demagogues, prate of Democracy-the people, and the sanctity of the election franchiselet the listener point the hypocrite to those re-

cords, and the rebuke will be sufficient. The State Treasurer has given notice that no over issue is supposed to be about \$10,000.

Foreign News .-- The Hibernia has arrived .--The news is not of much importance. The trial of O'Connell and others, it is supposed will be abandoned. O'Connell, has issued an address to the people of Ireland against Ribandism and Bon-

Thankegiving was generally observed in his Borough on Thursday last. All the places of business were closed.

PRINTER'S OUTSTANDING ACCOUNT sand such accounts, at ten dollars each, amount to ten thousand dollars-a handsome sum these imes, were it all collected. The same number at ave dollers each amounts to five thousand dollars. Ought not then, every subscriber to a paper--to to as they would be done by, and thus fulfil the golden rule-cancel at once his printers' account. nore or less -- that he may not be one of the thouand, or the one hundred, or even the fitty who may think that because the debt is small, it is of little consequence to the printer. The is no dun -- but the statement of a question in equity for the solution of none else but those whom it may con-

NOVEL CIRCUMSTANCE-RESUSCITATION oung lady belonging to a Jewish family in this. city, died on Tuesday of a nervous disease, and vesterd w her friends started with hor remains for nterment. According to a Jewish custom, the body is taken to the grave yard in a square box. in the same covering in which the declared person has expired, and there, in a house appropriated for hat purpose, the female friends of the family unobe the body, wash it with cold water, and anount it for its last resting place. While perform ing this ancient custom upon the body of this supp sed manimate corpse, a healthful warmthevap i ated from 11, and evident signs of life become manifest ; the fact was announced by the ladies, physicians were sent fur, and the surrowful certainty of death which overshadowed the countenances of friends, gave place to a gleam of hope. On the arrival of the physicians, the certainty of her being slive was established, and means lake to far, the spark into health, in which we expressly hope they will succeed .-- St. Louis P.epublican.

The famous Marquis of Waterford has resolved to quit Tipperary. He says, in 1841 my bounds were poisoned. In January, 1843 they were again poi oned. In 1843 my stables were burnt, and out for the prompt conduct of my servants the whole establishment would have been destroyed. The burning was malicious. I immediately determined to leave Tipperary, feeling that such t system of annoyance more than counterbalanced the pleasures of fox bunting

POSTAGE IN RUSSIA .- Letters from St. Peters burg state that the Emperor Nicholes has announced his intention of reducing the rates of postage throughout his vest dominions, to the lowest modicum of charge, and to impose no higher postage on letters from any foreign country into Russis then is imposed on the admission of Russian letters into that foreign country.

VERY AFFECTIONATE -- Will you clesp my clock, sir?" saked a young lady of the gentleman who was to accompany her from a party.

conston, independent of the merits of the Bill it we, four, and five conta retail, who was to accompany her from a party.

The Sensie is yet first to originate and pass this office; gran stound her weist

Washington Correspondence.

Washingron, December 20, 1843. A sort of fatality has seemed, thus far, to atsand ingenious toys are always manufactured to tend the transmission of my letters of Congresmeet the occasion; and every thing that can tickle spond matter, intended for the Journal. The the fancy or delight the eye, is thrown out before difficulty shall be obviated in future, by prepathe parent to tempt the purchase. With such a ring and mailing them a day earlier than heretovariety to choose from, it becomes necessary to fore; although the writer takes to himself no share of the blame; if such is chargable at the door of any one; as he has scrupulously adhered to his particular directions, as to the day of their preparation and mailing. I have but little to communicate on the subject

time that has intervened since my letter of the such a present there would be but very little hesita 13th inst. Its proceedings have been altogether tion in the choice. It serves habits of study and unimportant, only as far as they have tended to the gradual development of political parties and partizan characteristics. The Standing Committees of the Senate and the House, have been announced, the organization of which are always looked forward to, with much interest. Probabiltites as to the business of the Session, in so far se the reporting of Bills in the House, and their passage, are concerned, may be pretty fairly estimated by the organization of the several impor tent committees. Basing my calculations upon such an estimate of the future Legislation of the House, I should presume that all Bills reported by these Committees, will pass the House, and, f course, so far as these measures may have in view the public good, they will be likely to rereive the sanction of the Senate. In the arrangenent of the Committee, by the Speaker, he appeared to have been as liberal towards the minor ity as most of his predecessors, and therefore no omplaint has been heard here on that score. The Committees of Ways and Means, is un-

questionably the important Committe of the, louse, at the head of which it is costomary to place the leading and most prominent individual, of the majority party, in the House of Representatives. Before the announcement, Mr. Beardsley, of N. Y', and Mr. Rheit, of S. C., were spoten of, in connexion with that prominent post tion, but the honor, with all the burden of labor, levolving upon its Chairman, pa sed to other hands. To Mr. McKay of N. C., was assigned the high and honorable position, evidently to the 00 great disppointment of other gentlemen, including those named, and their immediate personal and political friends. " Mr. McKay is an old member of the House, and was formerly Chairman on Military Affairs, and has ever been considered one of the most industrious members of the House of Representatives.

During the Session, thus far, four deaths of members elect to the present Congress have been announced.' Two were members of the Senate, and two of the House, the former being Dr. Linn, of Mo., and Mr. McRoberts, of Hinois, and the latter were Backer Burnell, of Mass, and Col. Miller, of Geo. The two most striking, interesting, impressive and eloquent announcements were by Col. Benton in the Senate, addressing that body or the death of Dr. Linn, and by Mr. Adams when announcing to the House the death acter, and devoid of high principle, we feel it a of his colleague, Mr. Burnell, late member from duty to record the transaction for the sake of ex. Nantucket. This last was one of the most chaste, simple, yet eloquent productions of its distinguished author, and no one present could help remarking its effects upon the minds of all who listened to it, as the strains of deep-scated, natural eloquence were poured forth in the impassioned manner and plaintive tones of the old man eloquent."

The resolution proposed by the representative from your district, Mr. Rameey, ordering the print ing of 3000 copies of the President's Message in the Gernian language, within a day or two past was called up and definitely disposed of. The rules of more Berks County Relief issues will be received the House were set saide in order that it might at the Treasury. We believe however that the be introduced, and acted upon, but it was finally out by the casting vota of the Speaker, there havi reject these notes, they must prove that those in | been a tie vote in the House. My own opinion, circulation were not authorized by the State-they however, is that the original motion confined to must first prove that they are fraudulent, and if the printing of the Message exclusively would they cannot make the distinction they are bound have been adopted; but when the accompanying for the whole. This would appear to be a com- documents, embracing the several reports from the mon sense view of the case, if nothing else. The Departments, were appended to it as amendments, or adopted by the original mover as was, I believe, the case, it gave such increased weight and importance to the movement as to break it entirely down. Mr Ramsey's object in introducing the motion was praiseworthy in the highest degree, as he gerdently had in view no other object than to contribute to the gratification and benefit of a arge number of his constituents, he stating on the floor that there were several thousand German

voters in his district. In order to shed around them the greatest pos able amount of intelligence, with respect to the past, present, and pro-pective condition of the Federal Government, it was, that he entarged his original proposition to print the Message in German, so as also to include the printing or the se veral annual reports, from the Secretaries, in the ame language. The attempt failed of success bu: Mr. Ramsey, and his colleague, Mr. Frick should receive such evidences of approving regard at the hands of your German friends in their districts, as would seem to become them, by way of manifesting their marked approbation of the distinguishing support thus rendered towards the pronotion of their peculiar interests.

A proposition has been made by Mr. Rhett of S. C. to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to bring in a Bill for the re-modelling and re-adjusting of the existing tariff. His object was, as near as I could understand the resolution, to restore the condition of things as the minimum reduction of the late Compromise act found them--viz. about the ad val. 20 per ct. duty. However the House would not ermit the rules to be suspended, by a vote of 77 to 107- the year and may shaving been ordered pon the question 💢 Mr. W. Durrie has brought forward a Billing

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referred to its appropriate committee without de-

bate. It is a gu stion of much serious doubt with many, whether the Sonate can constitutionally originate any measure of a financial character.-So deeply interesting, vital, and important a bearing did the constitutionality of this question become at the time of the passage of Mr. Clay's celebiated Compromise Act, that very many wer the fears entertained, whether that Congress would be able to give to the country a tariff before its adjournment. The circumstances and facts attending its inception and final accomplishment at that time have become matters of history. It is very true that Mr. Clay did introduce his famous Bill of Compromise into the Senate, and that it was received and entertained by that body. At the same time it was before the Senate, was the B. BANNAN, Agent. Tariff Bill, introduced into the House, by Mr. Cambreling, pending in that body. A member of the House of Representatives, whose name I canno at the moment recall, took Mr. Clay's Bill entire

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yet far distant before it will be found ready to lend tself to so open a violation of what not a few baieve to be its constitutional power.

This subject of the tariff is one deeply interesting to the State of Pennsylvenia, and I shall not fail to notice all movements of Congress hereafter bearing upon it. I had several other topics on hand about which

had intended writing you, but my letter is al-

ready sufficiently extended, and I must defer them-

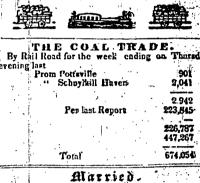
to another occasion.

M. "BESURE YOU'RE RIGOT-THEN GO AHEAD," WEE David Crockett's immortal watchword, and itapplies with great force to the selection of medicines. Empirics boast of their "universal panaceas." warranted to cure every complaint from corns on the toes, to tu-bercles of the lungs. Believe them not; they only wish to relieve the plethora of your purse, and care not what effect their nostrums have upon your person. If you want medicines endorsed by the Certificates of you want medicines endorsed by the Cer hundreds of men whose names you know, and whose simple word is sacred as a thousand baths, select those prepared by Dr. Jayne—a physician whose skill and whose character are a double guarantee against imposition. In the history of pulmonary disease there is no record of cures more astonishing than those performed by JAYNE'S EXPSCTORANT. We will not say that it will cure Consumption in its worst stages; but it unquestionably has restored to health petients who appeared to be laboring under all the fatal symptoms of that disease.

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Dr. Wis ar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.—This is a chemical extract from Wild Cherry and Tar. Every body knows that Wild Cherry possesses important medicinal properties—and Tar Water has always been administered in Consumption, and Lung afficions generally, by our o'dest and safest physicians. This preparation embodies all the virtues of Tar and Wild Cherry in a much smaller compass than any other ever-produced. The manner of preparing it, and he success in all Pulmonary and Liver affectious, conther ever-produced. The manner of preparing it, and its success in all Pulmonary and Liver affections, conclusively prove this. We say confidently, no medicine, ever effected such wonderful cures. Let no one give up to Consumption's fatal grasp without giving this a trial. Being formed from vegetable substances, congenial at once to our soil and our system, it is safe, simple, and efficient. A treatise relating to this subject may be faid, without enarge, at —: who also is a gent for the Balsam. Call and see it. Be sure to get the confidence of the subject of the subjec

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December 23. 58=



On Thanksgiving day. Dec. 21. in Trinity Church, by the Rev. Mr. Mores, Mr. JAMES KAAR, of Chap-manwille, to Miss AKN BRADLEY, of Mingraville.

Deaths.

In Reading, Pa., on Monday morning last, Mr. PETER STICHTER, a soldier of the Revolution, and father of Goorge H Stichter, Esq., of this Bor-ough, in the 85th year of his age. Our Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY: POTTSVILLE Dec. 23, 184 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$4:50 Bacan, per lucwt. 85 Hams 621 Potatocs, 40 Plaster, 33 Hay. 121 Timothy

the Pottsville House, on Tuesday evening next. See full a lendance of the members is requested, as built ness, of importance will be laid before the meeting. F. B. KAERCHER, Rec. Sec. 9.

POT POTTSVILLE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION — A meeting of the members of the Association will be head at their Room in the Town Hall on Thurs day evening next, the 28th inst. Ponetual art-By order, MYER STROUSE, Sec 7

927 PULASKI LODGE.—A stated meeting of Fanks Lodge. No. 216, will be held on Wednesday exing next, December 27, at 64 o'clock. Punctual ndance is requested - By order of the W.M. Der. 23. NOTICE -The public are respectfully infor d that the New Church erected by the Presbyterial Congregation of this place will be dedicated to the worthip of Almighty God on Sabbath the 24th inst There will be three religious services, during the day in the increase to commence at 10½ o'clock and the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Ministers of the gospel from Philadelphia, and the where, will assist in the services of the day.

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December 23. meeting will be held at the house of S.F. G. Kumeius, in the Borough of Minerwille, on Thursday, the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock, A.M. for the purpose of making an application to the Managers of the Mine Hill & Schuytkill Hagen Rail Road, for a reduction of Tolla, Land owners and Operators interested, are requested to at end.

M. G. & P. HEILNER Pease's Candy and Sherman's Lozenges. UST received on consignment from the Agent in Philadelphia, a lot of Pease's Celebrated Hoarhound Capdy, and Sherman's Cough and Worm Lo-zenges.

B. BANNAM the details of which I am not familiar. It has been

JOSEPH JEANES,

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