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TRY," which flatter doctrine the Whigs do cause " Thanks were returned to the Speakers. not endorse! These Petitions have originated with adverse parties, for the purpose of

P. Crap, now a Native and formerly a LO-P. Crap, now a Native and formerly a LO-word of advice, however — to early, for the room vited to suspend their schools during the session COFOCO of this Borough. A number of will be crowded Foster's Hall is the place of of the Normal School. them; we understand; in memorial form, meeting. document they go in for Protection at all the remembered was lately admitted to the Bar, times, but as for the imposition of a-tax upon and now designs practising in this County. From Foreigners coming to the country, they have the well-known character of Mr H and his thoof the movement with the parties to whom. (it legitingstely belongs.

EUROPEAN NEWS. The Steamer Washington arrived at New might. We have been too busy this week to think York on Tuesday, bringing four days later of attending Balls or any other places of amuse news than that brought by the Europa .- ment, but we understand the affair was in every re Hobbs, the Yankee lock-picker, has been paid spect what its friends anticipated for it—a most brilliant feet. the £200 promised for opening the celebrated Bramah lock, but under protest. - Great prep- Potesvillian a Cuban Presoner - We obarations were being made at Southampton serve among the Cuban prisoners, sent to Span from H. Stager, Henry Bowman, Capt. Hannum, Capt. Hannum, Capt. Hannum, Capt. Hannum, Capt. Havana by the Ship Primera de Guatamula, the H. G. Robinson, Michael Bowman, John Kennedy.

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Mill Creek.

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Mill Creek. shortly expected to arrive there in the steamer Mississippi. - Considerable feeling was excit- We are gratified to learn that the Governor Lavenbarg, Daniel T. More, B. W. Highes. Sec. ed in the commercial and political circles by has appointed our town-man Issac Sevens as one 'retailes, F. D. Sterner, Dr. Palm. Daniel Focht, H. a communication in the London Times, from or to the Spanish Ambassador, refuting certain ar-

ticles copied from the American papers respecting the Cuban invasion. A letter from Captain Parker, of the True Love whate ship, has been received at Liverpool, giving an account of Captain Austin's expedition up to the 13th of September, 1850. Chief Marshal, and proceeded to Tuscarora to meet It fully confirms the reports received by the the Governor-it was very large and made a very Prince Albert, of Sir John Franklin's having imposing appearance. It was preceded by the Ta-Prince Albert, of Sir John Franklin's having maqua Bruss Band, which discoursed some most passed the winter of 1845 and 1846 in the excellent music. There was a Gice Club in the yan

and Messrs. Penn, engineers, of Greenwich. Jurned out to welcome the worthy Chief Magistrate had received orders from the Peninsular and of Pennsylvania to our Mountain Village. Oriental Steam Navigation Company, to build After waiting at Tuscarora until about half-past 4 a vessel that will be the largest steamship in the world. She is is to be constructed of our shour of welcome broke forth from the assistant will be the largest steamship in the world. She is is to be constructed of our shour of welcome broke forth from the assistant will be the largest steamship in the world.

## THE OTHER SIDE.

Mr. Owen, the American Consul at Havana, addresses a note to the Washington Reshot in that place. He is confident, he writes, that he is undeserving of censure. It seems he resides about four miles from Havana, and by electing the following officers. before he reached his office on the morning of the execution, where, for the first time he heard of the capture of the Americans-they had been tried, condemned, and the order given for their execution. It was too late for him to effect anything in their behalf, and tended tothy others.

Pitteburg, lately. The result was, as might have been expected, a general scatteration of his audience. He must be a decidedly green politician, to advance such doctrines in the very centre of the Iron business of the State. Unfortunately he didn't have such sharp advisers in the West as were such sharp advisers in the was greeted with the most enthusiastic shouts of the untervals he attention with which they listened. At intervals he was greeted with th

SEVENTEEN PERSON- Were seriously in-Gentral Railroad, on Wednesday.

### Local Affairs.

The advertisement of the Penna. Branch Mechanics Mutual Benefit Association of Springfield. Massachusetts, will be found corrected on the inside the communication having been mislaid till after the first side had been worked off.

1851. The room was crowded and many standing eloquent and highly interesting discourse. had subscribed to five Newspapers, to be delivered neous eloquence, addressed the Convention on the It had endeated itself to us by advocating the inter-nency of our Public Schools, and advancing the ests of our citizens, by asking protection to our in-dustry and our ingenuity. Mr. H. gave a good ac-tended him tor his able and very appropriate adcount of the Eastern end of the County. They will dress,

The Hon C. W. Pitman was called upon and addressed the Club, in substance, as follows:-"I have been blamed for not urging the passage of a Tariff Act, every effort to accomplish this was branches of Congress; these majorities they used sideration, were unanimously approved. to crush this measure; under such circumstances nothing could be done. We must persevere. The members of Congress tremble at public opinion; let use express that opinion and my word for it, they will not dare to disregard it. The opinion of Pennsylvania is too important. The people have been told to elect Democrats and trust to them for a Tagiff Did not Pennsylvania trust to their promises.

\*\*SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1851.

\*\*WHIGS, BEWARE!!!

\*\*PAISE PETITIONS AFLOAT!!!!

\*\*The Whitgs of Schuylkill are cautioned The Whitgs HGRANTS COMING TO OUR COUN- wherever rulled upon endeavorto forward the good

Howell FISHER, Sec'y A .... entrapping unwary Whigs into the support . Literary Society .- The usual advertisement of an unpopular measure, under the specious of this Institution appears in our columns to-day. caption of Protection, Again; we say Whigs. The coming winter session opens next Wednesday evening. Judging from the programme, we pre-The Petition, above referred to, appears in sume the exercises will be unusually interesting. the American Standard, the Native American Our citizens are too well acquainted with the charorgan at Harrisburg. It is edited by George acter of the Society's entertainments to require any

have been circulated in this County. The Whigs disclaim all connection with such a found in another column. This gentleman, it will be the Res nothing to do with it and leave the discredit rough preparation for the Profession, we have no hesitation in cordially recommending him to those requiring legal advice

> The Benefit Ball of the Washington Artillerists came off at the Town Hall on Thur-day

# TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

[REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL ] TAMAQUA, Monday, Sept. 22d Whig Mass Meeting .- At 2 o'clock, P. M. procession was formed by Cot. D. H. Goodwin, neighborhood of Capit. Riley. A letter has jut the procession which enlivened it with some also been received from Dr. Kane, of the U. choice Vocal music, after the style of 1840 and '11.

The procession must have numbered several hun-Messrs, Mare & Co. of Blackwell, London, dred of our hardy Miners and Working-men, who

tance of 3100 unles from Southampton, in less on and re-ponded to by those in the procession—as came down and fautered and bullied, and finally reit entered town a salute was fired under the manage- treated very well satisfied that his Cake was all ment of Capt. J. M. Reinhart The procession dough. Then came another grand fight, and then halted at the Columbia House, where the Governor | the Club "went the way of all the earth." We are was waited upon by large numbers of his fellow citizens of both political parties.

Large delegations were in attendance from Beapublic, in which he denies the charges made ver Meadows, Summit Hill, Nesquehoning, West ended after their crowing over us. The reason against him for neglect of duty towards the Penn. East Brunswig. Port Clinton, Schuylkill however is plain, the party see that defeat stares unfortunate American prisoners who were township. Rush, &c.; &c. One of the principal them in the face, and they have lost all confidence features of the occasion was a 12 Mule team, conof being able to satisfy every impartial mind taining 70 persons, a part of the Beaver Meadow

The meeting was organized a little after 7 o'clock President-John K. SMITH.

Vice Bresidents-Jonathan Garver, Peter Dodson. Michael Weand, Wm. Kaim, Thos. Johnson, Jacob Moser, David Davis, Auron Richardson. Secretaries-George Johnson, Charles Whitfield, James Coddrington.

Governor Jourston was then introduced to the all that could be done had already been at- meeting by G. H. McCabe, Esq., in some brief but

made an out-and-out Free Trade speech in try in a mainer that seemed to meet the approbation the entire State, it was on motion, made an out-and-out Free Trade speech in try in a mainer that seemed to meet the approbation the entire State, it was on motion, Resolved. That Charles W. Hegins, Benj. Pittsburg, lately. The result was, as might of the assembled masses, as was manifested by the

of the United States, the Pen or the Sword," was resent Schuylkill county in the Railroad Conably argued by several disputants, and left undeerded The following gentlemen were elected officers jured by a collision of trains on the Vermont for the cusning term :- President, Frederick Lau- by the officers, be published in all the papers

elected for the next semi-annual session : Messre B. BANNAN, President; L. Angel Vice President; A. K. Browne, Secretary, and G. H. McCabe, E. Schneider, N. Olmstead, C. Little, and H. J. B. Cummings, members of the Executive

Convention adjourned until evening. Evening Session .- The Convention met, and Rev. A. Beatty was introduced to the audience, Proceedings of the Young Men's Wnig. Who delivered an excellent address to the tenchers.

Club.—The Young Men's Whig Association met. At the conclusion of this address, a vote of thanks at their Hall Wednesday evening 24th September, was extended to him by the teachers, for his good, at the door, who could not be accommodated with | G. H. McCane, Esq., was called upon to deliver seats. The Executive Committee reported they the closing address; and in a strain of extemporaregularly to the Club. John Hendricks, E-q., of benefits to be derived from Normal Schools; re-Tamaqua, was introduced to the Association and ferring to the Schnylkill County Normal School, greeted with much applause. He excused himself as evidence, expressing the hope that other counfrom entering into an exposition of principles, and ties would follow the noble example, believing it spoke generally of the Whig party and its acts. - the only way of securing the interest and perma-

> The minutes were read and adopted. A prayer was offered by Rev. J. MEREDITH, and and on motion, the Convention adjour NICHOLAS OLMSTEAD, President

A. K. Browne, Secretary.

The Executive Committee, appointed to death made, and as constantly thwarted and voted down resolutions, expressive of the views of the Conby the opposition; they had majorities in both vention, presented the following, which upon con-Resolved, That lamenting the smallness of the

Edition; Smith's and Hart's English Grammar.—
[The latter being introduced and recommended to the notice of the Convention by Miss M. A. Hav.]

Revalued, That our Experimental Class has clearly shown the high value of Pelton's Outline Maps, and the eminently practical character of his method of teaching that science, and that our thanks are particularly due to Mr. D. C. Bush, for bis efforts in bringing the same to our notice.

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Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to forward a copy of the proceedings of the Conven-tion, and of the resolutions adopted, to the publish-ers of this and adjoining counties, with a request that they will publish the same in their respective Resolved. That this Convention adjourn to mee in Pottswille, on Monday, the 29th day of December, 1851, to hold their semi-annual session; and the teachers of the Pottsville public schools be in-

G. H. McCABE, Chairman SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS. Enthusiastic Reception .- The Schuylkill Haven Map gives the ninexed description of Govmor WM. F. JOHNSTON's visit to that place: "Gov. Jourston, as was announced, visited this county, Saturday last. He arrived at Schuylkill Haven in the afternoon where he was met by a committee of seventy-four on the part of the coun y and by a similar committee of fifty from the Bo rough. The crowd in waiting numbered at or near fifteen hundred persons! After Gov. Johnston had received the congratulations of many of his friend the meeting was called to order by Henry J. B Cummings, on whose motion the following gentle men were elected officers of the meeting :- President, ANDREW KEEFER, Esq. Vice Presidents, D

Michael Bassler, Daniel Saylor, Col. J S. Kline, Maunt Carbon Pliny Porter, Win Koch, John Doherty, Daniel Schnylkill Valley do Mi Carbon and Pt Carbon Helm, Geo. Hyde, Wm. W. Thomas. The Governor was then welcomed on behalt of the borough by A. W. Leyburn, Esq., in a few appropriate remarks, when the Governor held forth to the people in a strain of eloquence for about three-quarters of Colerain Coat. in a strain of eloquence for about three-quarters of an hour. Hisoremarks were plain, truthful and eloquent, and were received amid the wildest bursts of applause and excitement. The Governor's stay Bark Monntain Coal, Wilkesbaire Coal Co. among us was but short, but he was warmly welcomed, and made many friends. After the address the Governor look the special train and proceeded

Bigler Club at Schuylkill Haven.-We clip the following history of the rise, progress, and ultimate demolition of this institution from the Mire To Richmond. "The Locos of our borough raised a terrible cry when the Whigs made an attempt to form a Johnston Club, and told us that there were only three that responded to the call, and that two of them were Locofocos. Our Whig friends saw how things were working, and they dropped the idea of raising the Club, and pointed them to their own, and progthe world. She is is to be constructed or iron, 325 feet in length, and propelled on the paddle-wheel principle, by four engines, of the collective power of 1200 horses. She will be fifty-one feet longer than the Great Britain, and upwards of 3000 tons burthen. This monster ship is to be the first of a series of vessels about to be built, to run beries of white very description in the total the force, fed them for a while on their eloquence.

The came the preparations for the Delegate Election, and with it a death stroke to the Club. Then came the preparations of the newest patterns, longer from the rity, the great and the dam seemed to get along very well from the rity, the great and the dam seemed to get along very not disposed to " crow" over their failure, for they certainly amusing that their Club should have so intr

> SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. At a meeting of the friends of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, held at Col. J. C. Lessig's Exchange Hotel, in the Borough of Pottsville Schuylkill county, on Friday evening, September 19, 1851, on motion, Col. JOHN C. LESSIG was appointed President, and David K. Klock, Secretary.

and all energy."

The President having explained the object of the meeting, and clearly set forth the great importance of a direct and continuous Rail-Governor Jourston was then introduced to the meeting, and clearly set forth the great importance of a direct and continuous Rail-importance of a direct an

green politician, to advance such doctrines in the very centre of the Iron business of the State. Unfortunately he didn't have such sharp advisers in the West as were found at his elbow in Schuylkill—here he dodged the question altogether.

Never, within our recolletion, has so large a meeting adjourned with six were altographic to the State. Never, within our recolletion, has so large a meeting and the question altogether.

Never, within our recolletion, has so large a meeting adjourned with six were altographic to the season present, and rarely, if ever, have we winnessed so much enthing sain. We are determined by our votes at the Ballot Box to show that the Whis of Branqua are apable of appreciating the acts of our faithful, efficient, and worthy Chief Branqua are apable of appreciating the acts of our faithful, efficient, and worthy Chief Magistrate, nor will we flored our County ticket but from C. Lower, Esquincellar and the spinitution. The Post-office Department for a bound volume of a "List of Post-offices."

We are indebted to a friend in the Post-office Department for a bound volume of a "List of Post-offices."

The State Post of the Iron business of the State. Unformation and the work of the Magistrate, nor will we do the season was field last Wednesday evening and the variety of the season was field last Wednesday evening and to the season was field last Wednesday evening and two was well attended—the question "Whick was the lone powerful agent in achieving the ladependence of the United States, the Pen or the Sword," was abby argued by everal dispitants, and left understance of the States. The power of the Obert Hallon County in the Railroad Convention to be held in Philadelphia, on Thursday. The subscribed to well at the extent of the States. The subscribed to the sub

day, the 25th of Sept. instant. Resolved, That these proceedings, signed

derburn's Vice President, N. Olmstead; Secretary, of the county?

JOHN C. LESSIG, President.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY RETURNS. The following is the official vote for Governor in Schuylkill, in 1848. We re-publish it for reference:

North East Ward, 180 North West Ward, 357 South Ward, 358 South Ward, 895 Mount Carbon, Norwegian, 166 Port Carbon 328 326 140 New Castle, 328 275 Minersville, 115 Branch, 118 Tremont. 101 207 Blythe, Schuylkill, 123 Tamaqua 227 186 Schuvikill Haven. 166 Orwigeburg. 30 Union West Penn. South Manheim Port Clinton, McKeansburg, 117 Pinegrove Borough Porter,

Upper Barry, Manheim, Pinegrove Township, 101

Lower Mahantango.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851. 序等語語語語語語語語語語 The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 36,-141 07-by Canal, 14,187 02-for the week 50, 129 09 tons, an increase of 1,112 02 tons over last week's shipments. The Railroad fell off 2,286-19 while the Canal's increase is 3,399-01 tons. Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphia and Read g Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the week end-

RAILROAD. CANAL. P. Carbon, 10,532 45 390,495 05 Pottsville, 4,485 00 1.67,702 10 B. Haven, 14,977 60 548,093 19 P. Clinton, 6,136 12 213,766 06 26 141 07 1,290,108 01 14,187 02 422,057 03 422,057 03 Total

Total, 1,712,165 e4
To same period last year, by Railroad,
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LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

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Port Clinton

RATES OF FREIGHT BY CANAL.

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Philada. Sept 27, 1851

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, &c.
THE UNDERSHINED invite the attion of dealers and others to their large stock of superier 55 Stoves, Heaters, Ranges, &c., for sale at their extensive stove House in North Second street. The assortment is comprised in part of the following patterns: The "Constitution," "Complete," and other Cooking Stoves. The Air-Tight Gas Consumer, Exception, Jenny Lind, Stanley, Cottage, Franklin, Open Front, and other Parlor Stoves. Permanent and hortable Heaters and Ranges, Pitcher Shout Tea Kettles, &c., &c., for sale very low, at wholesale and retail, for cash or approved credit, by

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vites the attention of Storekeepers, builders and ord-ers, to his extensive Stock of fresh. Drugs and Medi-cines, to which he has recently been adding from late mportations.
His stock of WINDOW GLASS is fully equal if

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DANIEL KAERCHER, Clerk.
Orwigsburg, Sept. 1, '51 [Sept 27, '51] 39-31 PHILADELPHIA DRY GOODS. recownstant, silater and supply of an and are still receiving a full supply of aniumn and Winter Goods, to which they invite attention.

Black, Fancy and Plain colored Rilks.

Almera, Aventing Lastree, Bounder of the State of

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lass and China, as well as a su erior Hair Vist, a cal only is necessary to insure its future use, and a calling War, well adapted for Bruggista and Bottlers, i a very low pitce, in large or small quantities.

Orders addressed to JOSEPH E. HOVER, lanufacturerer, No. 141 Race dreet, between 4th &

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. URBUANT to an order of the ORPHANS' COURT

DURNEANT to an order of the ORPHANS' COURT
of Schuyikil county, the subscriber Israel Dears,
Eventor of the Estate of ELIAS DEAR, late of the
isomuch of Potiswille, in the county of Schuyikill,
decessed, will expose to Sale by Public Vendue, on
next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at
limkeeper, in the Borough of Potiswille,
limkeeper, in the Borough of Potiswille,
in the county of Schuyikill, the following described Real Estate, to wit:
All, that certain Me-swage Tenement and Lot
of
ground situate in the Borough of Potiswille,
being the southeastwardly part of the lot marked in the
Greenwood Frunace additional plan of said Borough
with No. 3, containing in front on Norwegian street
15 beet, and indepth 170 feet, bounded southwestwardty by Lot No. 2, southeastwardly by Adams.street
16 by Lot No. 2, southeastwardly by Adams.street
17 by said Norwegian street, subject to the rights and
privileges which the said Josian Paulin, and northweaterty by said Norwegian street, subject to the rights and
privileges which the said Josian Paulin his heirs and
assigns have to the use of two certain alleys running
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consisting of a two story frage Developed
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Shad, Lard, Cheese, Beeds,
Herrings, Hams,
August, 16, 1851. DR.J.T. NICHOLAS.

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET POTTSVILLE. Dec. 11, 1850 CUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES, &c. - Su

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

vish to change the location to some point nearer the Mississippi, where a more eligible location could be procured at a small expense.

Governor Ujhazy is represented as leading the life of a true philosopher, dividing the time between labor upon his fields and crops, and study and reflection, diversified with such hunting and fishing as the region affords.

The An article in the Alta California, by Col. Worth, estimates the annual yield from the gold mines at \$60,000,000,000 for many years to come. The veins, he thinks, are inexhaustible, and extend for hundreds of miles under the mountains.

As a struman, a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groderics, Hardware, and Crockery. Conditions made decision at the bouse of Rush Township, will hold their elections at the public house occupied by Stein and Lindner, in said Township.

HOVER'S INK MANUFACTORY, Philadelphia, which their elections at the public house of Samuel Miler; in said Township.

EMOVED to No. 14, RACE street, (between 4th A and 5th, opposite Crown street.) Philadelphia, which their elections at the public house of Samuel Miler; in said Township.

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of Port Carbon.

21. The Township of Norwegian will hereafter form a separate election district, and the electors thereof hold their election at the public honseistely occupied by Ira Lake, Deer Park, in said Township occupied by Ira Lake, Deer Park, in said Township 22. The electors of Blythe Township, will hold

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inspectors or judge, or either of them, shall from time to time require.

"That no person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid, other than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided within the State or County tax, which shall have been assessed at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote, at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who had have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who had previously, been a qualified voter of this state, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid tax as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a vote after residing in this viate six months; provided, that the white freemen viates is months; provided, that the white freemen to citizens of the United States, between the access of twenty one audiventy-two years, and having resided in this State one year, and in the election district ten days aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid taxes.

"No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners as aforesaid unless fur

>> Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D. in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! Another Scientific Wonder!



THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, on GASTRIC THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, on GASTRIC Junce: Prepared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D. of Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a truly wonderful itemedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, and Deblity, Curing after Nature's own dethod, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Junce.

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK. Wheat Flour, \$4,25-Rye, do. \$3 37 er bbl.-Corn Meal, \$2,87 do.-Wheats Red 84 cts. White, 91 cts -- Rye, 65 cents, Corn 64-Oats, 35 cts. per bushel.

BY TELEGRAPH FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL ONLY ] TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN BUF-FALO-500 BUILDINGS DESTROYED -1.088. \$500.000.

Buffalo, Sept. 26th. About 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a wooden building in Peacock Street, in the centre of what is called "Five Points." A strong South-east wind was blowing at the time, and the buildings being of wood and very dry, the fire spread with fearful rapidity, and in less than fifteen minutes the entire block of buildings on York and Peacock streets, was in flames. The fire crossed Erie Street and took the large Planing Mill of the Messrs. Eaton, then crossed Canal and Erie Streets to the bridge, sweeping everything on the opposite side of the Canal to Cherry street, thence to Mechanics street along both sides of the Canal.

The number of buildings destroyed is over 500. The number of families turned out of house and home by this disaster is great, almost beyond conception-most of the property being occupied by poor families. Many barely escaped with their lives, so rapid was the flames. It is feared a number of perons have been burned to death, although no bodies have been recovered. The burnt disrict presents a sickening appearance

REVOLUTION IN NORTHERN MEXICO. -SUCCESS OF THE INSURGENTS.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 25th. The Steamer Mexico arrived to-day with ter advices from Texas. The long threatned Revolution has commenced on the Rio frande and promises to be of a most formidable character. The Insurgents after capturing the Government funds had marched o join Carabajal, who was concentrating his forces near Monterey.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24th. The People's Bank of Patterson, New Jerey, failed to day. Its circulation was small, but much commotion was caused by the failure. A slight run upon the institution veserday is said to be the cause.

THE CHRISTIANA RIOTERS TRIED.

ere sand Hanaway and three negroes committed The persons, arrested on the charge of being concerned in the Christiana Riot, have been undergoing trial before a magistrate at Lancaster for several days past. The Philadelphia papers of yesterday state that on Thursday morning his decision was given .-Hanaway, and three blacks be committed to the custody of the U.S. Marshal, to be taken to Philadelphia, and there to be tried for high

treason against the United States. At 10 o'clock the examination of the thireen remaining prisoners commenced. The magistrate directed that six of them be discharged, and the remaining seven be taken o Philadelphia for trial.

The excitement there has subsided, and the community are satisfied with the decision of the magistrate. There was considerable sparring between he counsel at the winding up of the case.-Mr. Thompson, the District Attorney, de-

serves much credit for the energy and skill which he has displayed.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. The Sunbury and Erie Railroad Convenion, met in Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was permanently organized by placing John B. Myers in the chair. Committes were also appointed and a set of resolutions adopted expressive of the sense of the convention upon the enterprise. The object is to connect the city of Philadelphia with the Lake trade, and also to open a route by which the riches of the northeastern part of the State may flow, as they naturally and justly should, into the bosom of her commercial metropolis. The enterprise is deeply interesting to Schuylkill County, and we are sure her citizens, will manifest a spirit of liberal encouragement, commensurate with its importance. It was stated, in the Convention, that the people along the line of the proposed road, would subscribe \$1,200,000 towards the work. The city and county of Erie has engaged to subscribe \$500. 000. Warren county, \$500,000; Lycoming,

The Cincinnati Nonpared speaks of one Giles Woodie, in that city who is worth \$200,000 and never took a newspaper. He coat. He has left directions with the undertaker to use nails instead of screws in his

coffin, they are so much cheaper. Lambert Norton, late President of the State Bank at Morris, N. J., and charged with being concerned in defrauding it, was acquitted by the jury on Saturday evening. With this trial ends all matters connected with the unfortunate failure of that institution, the Receivers having finished their la-

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