

Allentown, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1849.

Circulation near 2000.

V. B. PALMER, Esq., N. W. corner of Third and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia, and 169 Nassau street, (Tribune Buildings,) New York, is our authorized Agent for receiving advertisements and subscriptions to the Lehigh Register and collecting and receipting for the same.

REMOVAL!

The office of the Lehigh Regising formerly occupied by Mr. C. Mohr, tobacconist, on Hamilton executed at the shortest notice.

A Brief Lay Discourse.

Judge Jones' remark before the grand jury, in its last sitting, to the purport that Lehigh county was remarkably moral in its character, furnishes us with a text upon which we shall indeed a matter of boast with us, that with such of sin which so often infect cities, are not visible in our large towns, thanks be to God for it; extremes of wealth and poverty present. We have often thought that our borough was as perfect a realization of a Fouriete association, as ever the same number of persons thrown promiseuously together, and without a social object in view could be; for this uniformity of condition and estate which prevails here, approaches that of their Yankee brethern. summit of mutual privilege and right which the Fourierite dreams of. Our buildings are seem as if they never had any mothers to trourosy hue which betokens, not the flowers of health. Pale faces are at a discount here, so much so, that white-washed fences are obliged to serve as memorials of such an anomaly! -Pure water flows profusely through our streets, being below par; and air as pure as is possibug bears, any kind of defiance.

Comfort must be estimated by comparison. We have given one side of the picture; go to our own State. Within the last few years our cities and view the other which will be the there have been erected in Pennsylvania many reverse of this, then judge which you will iron works, furnaces, forges, and rolling mills, tented, you never-know-what-is-good-enough- one of the greatest branches not only of State for-you folks! Go and experience the oppo- but of national industry; and just in proportion site of the picture we have sketched for your as these have increased in extent and magnibenefit, we say. If after your trial, you do not become better in heart, you are only fit for other pursuits. When, from the effect of hasty "treasons, stratagems and spoils;" you are incorrigible; you are not fit to enjoy Earth's the whole community suffered; when they blessing, and the sooner you are transplanted have been fostered and encouraged, all have England, gratis. to another sphere, the better.

to keep the body on good terms with itself. and with freedom from care; for we have very manfacturing business of the Union. rarely those soul-stirring excitements which characterize our large cities. Murders are as rare as angels visits, theatres have fled in fear and trepidation from our borders; concerts and exhibitions searcly pay for their coming among us: world-building and upheaving ministers do not pour out their thunder among us; and an author is as strange an animal as Col. Fremont's woolly house. The fact is, we are afraid that our good manners are in some degree of a negative description; that is, arising from vincible determination to be upright, let what will happen. At any rate we have not as strong motives to temptation as many other districts of country. For our own sake, being of the genus irritabile, we should not object if the purity of our soul could be tried in some ways which are not possible now! that is by coming in contact with scenes that posses more spiritual life. For instance, if a rail-road connected our borough with Philadelphia or New York, we should be tempted, once in a while to leave our dearly beloved friends and country here for a brief space to breathe the tainted air of those-cities!

The Plough, Loom and Anvil. No 81 Dock street, Philadelphia.

National Prosperity.

True patriotism cannot be sectional in its party ends or objects. character. The interests of town, county or State are not of sufficient magnitude to confine the love of his country to exertions in their behalf. The welfare and prosperity of the whole Union ought to be the first and greatest desire should be constantly directed to the furtherance of that object.

The most certain method of insuring the prosperity of a nation is by diffusing education among the masses, and taking measures to secure to every citizen the opportunity to labor and the enjoyment of the comforts of life through the work of his hands. "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," is a good maxim, and one worthy the consideration of all who desire to see the condition of men elevated, and the rights of individuals respected. The only means by which so desirable a result can ter has been removed to the build- be attained is through the enactment of such laws as shall tend to develope the resources of a country - not by festering one branch of industry at the expense of another, but by such street, first door east of the Ger- measures as shall alike promote the interests man Reformed Church, where our of the Manufacturer, the Merchant, the Mefriends will always find us on hand, chanic, the Farmer and the Laboring Man .to attend to their wishes. Job work | This is the doctrine advocated by Americans of every description will be neatly and on which they base their argument for a protective Tariff.

The necessity of educating the people to make them good and useful citizens, has become so clearly manifest to every thinking man that he who opposes the dissemination of knowledge among the people is now looked upon as being a century or two behind the age expatiate a little, after our own fashion. It is New England has been more prominent in her measures to afford to all of her children the a compact population, the blistering plague of | means of acquiring knowledge, and the effects vice is rarely seen. Those pestiferous haunts upon the social, moral and physical condition of her inhabitants, as contrasted with those of some other parts of the country; is a strong nor do we see those striking contrasts which evidence of the utility of such educational measures. The people are hardy, industrious and intelligent, and the homes of New England are places of comfort and happiness which many of their fellow countrymen do not possess, though they may, and in many cases do enjoy natural advantages far superior to those

But the people of the Eastern States also far excel those of all other sections of the country almost uniform in their appearance, being in their manufactures. The soil of New Engchiefly of substantial brick, - not even the land is probably less favorable to agricultural poorest is excepted from this remark. We all | pursuits than that of any other part of the Union, have enough to satisfy our physical comforts; and yet in proportion to their extent of terrior if there be any exception, they are cases of tory, these are among the most productive of improvidence. Our streets are not filled with the Union. The reason of this is that the inimpoverished specimens of humanity who crease of manufactures sustains an additional population who must be fed. A stinulus has ble themselves about their outgoings! But by this means been given to agricultural interally always has had everything belonging to his project is perseverance. every person carries on his cheek the rich and est, and every available acre of soil is being branch of business and of course has again. put into requisition to raise products for the Bacchus, but those that bloom in the garden of home market. New hands are employed in raising these products, as many of those who were formerly engaged in farming have left! that business to work in the factories. With the prosperity of manufactures and agriculture so that there is no necessity for cleanliness has come an additional activity in all other branches of business. The Merchant, the Meble for Earth to be favored with, sweeps contin- chanic and the Laborer feel the beneficial elually around us. In short, we conclude that feets of this system, and every man in such a we are a respectable sort of people, well off, community has the opportunity to labor and and able to bid poverty and the devil, those big receive a reward for it in the necessaries and

comforts of life. So has it been, and so should it now be in tude, has been the increase of activity in all legislation, their prosperity has been checked, received advantage from it. The Tariff of 1842 We address those who do not depend upon did much to benefit the interests of the State mental excitement for their happiness; who, and country. The Tariff of 1846 threw open if they are ever satisfied, are so, with sufficient jour ports to the influx of foreign commodities, and put a check upon the rapidly increasing

To be independent of others - to rely on self, is the most certain means of individual try. Think of 4080 pages of such matter, with success. To encourage Home Industry create home markets and thus supply the wants of our citizens by the labor of their countrymen. each in his way serving his neighbor, thus depending on ourselves to supply our actual neessaries, and then selling the surplus to inhabitants of other countries, receiving their products in exchange, is one of the most cerain means of securing National Prosperity .lack of temptation, rather than from that inbetter condition of things in our factories, reying upon the facts that by benefitting them stimulus is given to every kind of business

177 The above is the article of which friend Hutter, of the Easton Argus, complains of, as thing you want from a needle to a supertine being thoroughly "Whigish." In conducting the Register, we have an eye single to the interest of the Farmer, the Mechanic and the Laboringman, and with this view we give pub- manifesto in another column. licity to any article that may have a tendency to advance the same. The article in question breathes the spirit and feeling of a true American, such that every good Pennsylvanian that has the welfare of the great Keystone State at The May number of this popular Agricultusheart should ever advocate, be he a Democrat they mean to sell by the pattern, or make up ral Magazine is upon our table. It supplies or a Whig. It is a settled fact, that encouragethat vacuum, so often felt, and so long wanted ment to American Industry creates a Home to be supplied. It is the identical periodical, market, and thereby becomes a question in to go into the hands of the old and the young, which the Farmer, Mechanic and Laborer of who pursue agriculture as a business and a the rich Limestone valleys of "Old Northampscience, to which it is so justly entitled. We ton" are deeply interested. We discuss the are pleased to learn that the Farmers of "Little interests of our readers as a true Pennsylvanian Lehigh" are beginning to view this matter in ought to do, without reference to party poliis true light. Subscribe for this journal we ties, and our course has thus far met with unsay then. Terms \$2 each when five unite, and paralled success, enjoying a circulation of over the latest intelligence from all quarters, and is him, together with 22 other letters addressed to \$5 for two subscribers. Address J. S. Skinner, Ifficen hundred, probably three times the number of the Easton Argus. We have never in- lies, which costs \$8 a year. Whig in politics. jail to await his trial.

serted one line in the Register with a view to

Friend Hutter's judgment may be good in many things; but in judging "neutral articles," we believe it to be radically deficient. None of our readers yet complained that the article in question was too "thoroughly Whigish" We of every American; and his earnest endeavors read it over and over again, and could find nothing in it, that does not meet the views of both Democrats and Whigs. We republish the article with a view that those who have not read the same before will do so now, and to be better able to judge for themselves. We will close our remarks and say to our young friend of the Easton Argus, what General Jackson said to Dr. Coleman, "it is time we were becoming a little more Americanized, and instead of feeding the paupers and laborers of England, feed our own.

"Neutral in Politics."

An anonymous writer, over the initials of J. D. has taken refuge behind a little 7 by 9 print in this Borough, which he terms a Battery to be sure, and from which the good citizens of Lehigh county are enlightened by a weakly discharge of about a "Baker's dozen," all told .--This so called Battery, is the "Shield" chosen by this veritable, this "timed" and "nervous? writer, who says: we "lack the courage to avow our principles"-our principles, eh! and he, fearless fellow! fires his squibs, like a midnight assassin from behind his twelve gun battery, in order to disguise the charge, which he under his real name - if a man of honorwould feel abashed to own. Our principles, Mr. J. D., are synonymous with those of our readers. We take up and discuss every subject, from which we believe our readers will derive some benefit-and as for the howling and prating of political Demagogues-without "fear, favor or affection." We would further remark, that we hold to the doctrine, free from the prejudices of "sect or party.

New Eating Establishment.

Capt. Nagle, who is famous for Wit and Good Humor and who enjoys the flattering name of having as a Restaurateur no superior has again opened an establishment on Hamilton street, a few doors below Pretz, Guth & Co's store and directly opposite the office of John S. Gibons, Esq., where he is always pleased to wait upon such as feel disposed to favor him with their custom. His place is fitted up sumptuously and neatly, and we think, is a fair demonstration of the Captains good taste in such matters. His Ice Cream Saloons are a model of perfection; and compete with any we have ever seen. It is needless to say anything in reference to the articles he has for sale for it is a manifest fact that he

"The World as it Moves,"

A weekly Magazine of 40 pages, is an excel lent periodical. In addition to a reprint of Chambers' celebrated and useful popular Edinburgh Journal, which has in Europe a circulation of 150,000 copies, "The World as it Moves" gives the choicest articles that appear in the great British Reviews, Magazines and Newspapers .-Nor is this all; There are original articles and translations from the French, Italian and German periodicals. It also answers all Literary and Scientific Questions from subscribers, and publishes free of charge, the Marriages and Deaths, on information, of all its patrons. The "World" also gives a miscellany of Foreign and Domestic News. The price is \$1 50 for three months, (one vol.) or \$5 for one year, (4 vol.) choose, you grumblers, you always discon- &c. The mining of coal has also grown to be Each volume contains 520 pages. This Magazine would be of great value to families, and braries, and we heartily recommend it to those who wish sound and at the same time interesting reading. We should remark that all persons subscribing before the 15th of June for I year's issue receive the 1st volume of "The World." or the two volumes of Macauley's History of

In addition to other attractions they have prepared a series of magnificent Biographical. Historical and Scenic Illustrations. The \$4 edition of the History of England by Macauly, which they offer as a premium is splendidly bound. -"The World as it Moves" is the cheanest and most valuable magazine published in this counsuch premiums, for only \$5!

Wm. Wallace, Editor : Lockwood & Co., publishers, Broadway and Grand street, New York.

Wine and Cheese.

The poor printer does at times meet with a friend who takes compassion on him and remembers him with the good things the world affords. An instance of this kind we had the good fortune to experience this week. A bottle of pure "Rheinischer Wein," said to be 15. therefore spare no exertions to bring about a vears old and a slice of delicious "Schweitzer Kæse," which would make an epicures mouth

water. All we have to say is, that the store of Pretz, Guth & Co., is the very place to buy every dress, fit to lead any of Eve's fair daughters to the hymenial altar, besides Wine and Cheese to close the connubial ceremonics. See their

Clothing Emporium.

Our neighbors over the way, have received new and tashionable supply of fancy Spring and Summer gentlemen's dress goods, which to order at the shortest notice. They also keep on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, &c. See advertisement.

The Daily News. - This excllent daily paper published by J. P. Sanderson, & Co. and edited by for \$27, or twelve for \$50. The News contains

Iron Cinder Roads.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer says that this article surpasses all other materials for the construction of roads, the particles being too heavy to be moved by the wind; and after a rain they rust and cement together, and by use become perfectly smooth and solid and will endure for a length of time. He suggests that the middle of the avenue, not paved instead of gravel, should be covered with iron cinder, which would make a complete finish, at little more cost than the gravel, and surpass all other roads or streets in this or any other country.

As we know a little about such kind of roads ve presume that the furnace ashes are meant n the above. They do make a hard compact road after having been well trod, rolled and pounded. But with coarse ashes for an underlayer and sifted ashes above them to the depth of 6 inches, then pound the whole well down and take our word for it, a road of no common quality will be the result.

A New Manure.

Robert Bryson, Esq. of Cumberland county, about eight miles from Harrisburg, Pa. has been experimenting for the last ten years, to make exhausted tan bark available and valuable as manure. Besides his magnificent farm, he likewise carries on the tanning business. Finally, after a great deal of expense, and many failures, he has succeeded in discovering a method of producing from the tan an efficient manure. This is his plan: He has his tan wheeled out on a level piece of ground, and leveled off two or three feet thick. Over this he spreads a layer of two or three inches of lime, and over that again a strata of tan-then a layer of lime, and so on. He lets the bed so prepared remain for two years; at the end of that time he finds himself in possession of a bed of manure, the effects of which upon the land can hardly be surpassed, for the richness of its product, and the durable fertility which it imparts.

New Railroad.

The Lehigh Register is urging the construct ion of a Railroad from Allentown to Easton, which it is said can be made at a grade of less than six feet to the mile. The day is not far listant, we hope, when a continuous chain of road shall be made from Tamaqua, in this county, to Easton and New York, which will not only afford a rapid and easy transit, during all seasons of the year, for our Coal to an Eastern market, but also be the means of affording access to innumerable flourishing and productive towns along the route.—Pottsville Emp.

We coincide with the above, and also tope, "the day is not far distant when a continuous chain of road shall be made from Tamaqua to Allentown, Easton and New York.' All that is necessary for the furtherance of the

Wealth of Pennsylvania.

The iron and Coal of Pennsylvania, no doubt yields at this time, \$20,000,000 per annum. It s likely that in ten years, this sum will have ncreased to \$50,000,000, and our coal and iron rade, eventually, make Pennsylvania the richest State, and Philadelphia the wealthiest city in the Union. But there are probably, in addition, many sources of wealth not yet thought of. In England, spermaceti is being extracted from peat, and it has been lately discovered that the shales of that country contain a large amount of spermaceti, which can be economically applied to the making of oil and candles. We have abundance of shale in Pennsylvania, which burns with a clear bright flame. up" once a week, without wishing to argue the Why should not our Eastern neighbors, instead of sending to the coast of Kamschatka for sperm oil, erect their works in the mountains of Pennsylvania. The profit in England is estimated to be very great. We mention these facts, hoping they may elicit information from those who are conversant with these affairs.

Productions of the Country.

It is estimated that the value of crops in 1848 will exceed \$567,000,000. The value of live stock is estimated at over \$569,000,000 .--The sums invested in manufactories for the same year, amount to \$843,800,000. The sums invested in merchandize amount to 353,000,-000, exclusive of \$149,000,000 employed in the commission business and foreign trade.

The aggregate of the productions and busi ness of our country thus amounts to the enormous sum of over \$2,000,000,000, equal to \$100 to each one of the twenty millions of inhabitants in the country.

Honest Confession .- When Lucy Cowper was once examined in a court of justice, one of the connections asked her if she came there in the character of a modest woman 1 "No sir," replied she, "that which has been the ruin of me, has been the making of you-I mean impudence."

Valuable Heifer .- Mr. Sherman B. Mead, of Venice in this county, made last Summer from one four year old heifer, besides raising a Calf, the yeal of which weighed 108 and the hide 14 lbs .- 405lbs. of butter and 28lbs. of cheese .--She neated him therefore not less than \$58 during the season, estimating the butter to have brought him 12 1-2cts., the cheese 7cts., the veal 4cts., and the skin 7cts. per lb. She was a true cow, and not easy to beat we imagine.-Auburn

The State Treasury .- Gideon J. Ball, Esq., the the 1st inst. has appointed Thomas Nicholson, Esq., of Beaver county, chief clerk. Wm. San- the produce of the orange is about \$750 per acre hum, Esq., of Eric county. has also received an appointment in the Treasury Department.

Mail Robbery.—For some time past, letters containing money, mailed at Montrose, Pa., to go East, having been abstracted from the mail, an investigation was commenced under the direction of one of the P. M. General's special agents, Judge Conrad, has recently been again enlarged when the trial letters were finally opened at Great and improved. It is sent to subscribers daily at | Bend, by George Baldwin, Postmaster of the \$5 per annum. To clubs six copies will be sent place. Mr. B. was immediately arrested; \$20 in in every respect as desirable as the larger dai- dfferent persons. He was lodged in Montrose He was a young man and enjoyed a high char ling the year 2913 new members have been ad-

Charms of Rural Life.

Besides the benefit of mental discipline deived from the study of nature, for which agriculture opens as wide a field as any other pursuit, the charms of rural life are unalloyed by the reflection of ill-gotten gains, and uncontam. inated by immoral influences. The farmer has no occasion to review with remorse, a life of in. for Liverpool justice to his fellow-men, or mourn the loss of fortunes accumulated by an occupation almost necessarily dishonest. The lawyer looks upon , his briefs prepared for unjust causes; the physician upon the emaciated forms of his patients, and the speculator upon the wealth amassed from the ruined fortunes of others, with the hu- turing State of no small importance. miliating consciousness that they have not in all have received. But the cultivator of the soil are like large turnips, rather corky. may pursue his calling with the cheering reflecwarded his efforts, and through his efforts, and fire, which shines by that which destroys it. through him bestowed more of happiness upon his fellow-men.

A Good Story .- They tell a story of a man out West who had a hair lip, upon which he performed an operation himself, by inserting into the opening a piece of chicken flesh-it adhered and filled up the space admirably. This was all well enough, until, in compliance with the prevailing fashion, he attempted to raise a pair of mustaches, when one side grew hair and the other feathers.

The Country Press. - A city cotemporary. Neal's Saturday Gazette, has the following just remark, which we commend to the attention of

"Take your county paper by all means, and lo not allow the Gazette to interfere with it .--There are none of you who are not able to sub- of Wm. W. Petree. cribe two dollars for a local journal and two dollars for a good city weekly, nor do we see how you can do without either. The one gives you County and State intelligence; the other, general news and literature. It is a mistake for you to neglect your local editors for those who live in great cities.

Large Apple Tree. - There is an apple tree in Dedham, Mass, supposed to be one hundred years old, which measures thirteen and a half feet in circumference, one foot from the ground and cleven and a half, four feet from the ground Its branches cover an acre of sixty feet in diam ater. This is, however, exceeded by an apple tree in Duxbury, which is sixteen feet in circumference, one hundred years old, and bears a tremendous quantity of apples every year.

British Exports .- A London correspondent of he Intelligencer furnishes a statement of the ex ports of British and Irish produce and manufacares for three years back. The whole value of exports last year was, in round numbers, \$232,-000,000, in 1848, it was more, say \$255,000,000; in 1847, \$256,000,000. Among the exports from Great Britain last year were upwards of \$80,000-000 worth of cotton manufactures; cotton yarn-\$25,000,000; hardware, \$9,000,000; linea manufactures, \$14,000,000; iron and steel, \$23,000,000; butter and cheese, \$1,000,000.

Wanted .- We find the following advertisement n a late Milwaukie paper. We will send the first one along that calls:-A man between the age of 20 and 60-one who can make himself Brower, John S. Brown, generally useful about a wholesale and retail clean lamps-sweep the store-go to market for the dog-fish-cut bait-saw wood-speak the truth-treat customers civily-stand oblowing point-who can talk but little-is strictly honest and religiously inclined.

A person possessing all the above qualifications | ville paper. will find employment by calling on the subscri-

P.S. Neither a graduate from Michigan. member of the late Legislature will answer my

A Principle .- "I hold," said a Western editor with dignified emphasis—"I hold it as a self-evident principle, that no man should take a newspaper three consecutive years, without making at least an apology to the editor for not paying

Iowa Boundary .- The people of Iowa are reolding on the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which establishes as the bonndary between their State and Missouri the most southerly line, as always claimed by Iowa and contested by Missouri.

Good .- "Mother !" said an interesting little boy, one morning at breakfast, "I want some milk so bad. Why don't father buy a cow!' Old Mrs. Wilson's got one now." Be patient," said the affectionate mother, "Mr. Wilson has joined the Sons of Temperance, and I hear em say that your father has a notion of joining them too, then we will soon be able to buy us a

Pine Apples in Florida .- A writer in the Savannah Georgian says, that one gentleman put bers of the Legislature voted for the instructions, out 46 slips of the pine on the 20th of August, and he does not recognize them as his constitu-1843, and they ripened fruit July 10, 1845; he cuts. has now 3500 plants, half which will bear next July. The apple does as well as at St. Lucia, if not better, than in Cuba; the fruit is larger and better. About 18,000 pines can be produced to the acre. This fruit from the pine-plants of South Florida, need not be plucked till it has quite matured, when it will come into other. The new State Treasurer, entered upon his duties on average value of the pine then will be at least 5 cents, and an acre will yield \$800 or \$900, while

> Tavern Licences in Lancaster .- At the last Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster county, regulations presented by the act, the loan will two hundred and thirty nine tayern licenses were granted for Lancaster city and county, being three more than last year. Sixteen applications, nine of them for new stands, have been rejected.

money, and an opened letter were found upon commission merchant of that city, leaving debts the previous year. The total amount expended

Gleanings from the Mail.

IF It is Mrs. Partington's opinion that "men are hard creatures to find out, and ain't worth much after you have found 'em out."

Hon. E. A. Hannegan, Minister to Germany, and his private Secretary, Col. Colt, sailed in the steamship Europa, which left New York

LF Silence is a gift without peril, and a treas:

ure without enemies. 13" The sum to the credit of private depositors in the Bank of England, is \$50,000,000.

IT The Savannah Georgian predicts that, in a few years hence, Georgia will be a manufac-

L'T'It is a mistake to suppose that big heads instances, returned and equivalent for what they always contain the most intellect. Some of them

Those who outlive their incomes by splention, that an all-bounteous Providence has re- dor in dress and equipage, resemble a town on In is an error to think that a long face is essential to good morals, or that laughing is an . uppardonable crime.

> The parties at Pittsburg, convicted of stealing the body of a young lady for dissections have been sentenced-Dr. Dickson, to pay a fine of \$300 and costs, and Dr. Henon a fine of 100. The number of hogs packed in the Sciota,

Valley, Ohio, during the late packing season; was 107,566, against 137,600 last year. LT George Saylor, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster at Johnstown, Pa., in place of Jordan

To Thomas S. Murphy has been appointed Postmaster at New Hope, Bucks county, in

place of N. H. Beaumont.

17 George H. Miller has been appointed Postmaster at Womelsdorf, Berks county, in place

Business on the Delaware Canal has been very active. A brake, however, in the 5 mile level has put a stop to it for a few days.

In The Senate of Wisconsin have passed a resolution in favor of an amendment of the constitution of the United States to give to the people the power to elect Postmasters. Good. The carnings of the Eric Rail road for a

nonth past have averaged \$1.500 per day. -On Monday last, the receipts were \$3,4000. The Gold dollar will be a beautiful coin. trifle larger than the half dime.

LVC. E. Lathrop, is Postmaster at Tunkhanrock, Draper Smith, at Plymonth, and D. G. Dreisbach, at Beach Haven.

TF'A. C. Eberhart, has been appointed Postmaster at Mercer, in place of John McGill, re-IT The Committee appointed to locate the grounds for the State Agricultural Fair, have

selected from thirty to forty acres on the lands of J. H. Colvin, of Syracuse. 1 The citizens of Wayne county, Ohio, have arbscribed \$107,400 to the Pennsylvania and

Ohio Railreada The Convention to organize a Provisional Government in California, were to assemble on Tuesday last.

The Bucks County Agricultural Society at the annual meeting in Doylestown, elected the following officers : - President, James C. Cornell; Vice President, Joshua Dungan, Jacob H. Rogers, Amos S. Worthington, John Blackfan ; Treasurer, Jacob Eastburn ; Secretaries, Hiramt

Never Despuir .-- We are indebted to the officibook and stationary establishment-who can ating magistrate in the case, for the following notice of a marriage ceremony between parties of mature years :

Married, on the evening of the 19th April, 1849, by Geo. Smith, Esq., Ason Gittings aged 72 years, to Mary McCormich, aged 74 years, all of Muskingum county, Ohio. So says a Steuben-

The Pearle Cran. We are pleased to observe, says the Daily News, that later accounts from the peach growers are not so discouraging as those at first received. We learn from various points that the damage to the trees, though very great, is not so extensive as was at first supposed. The prospect is that the crop will be greatly diminished in extent, but that we are not to be entirely deprived of this most wholesome and dedicious fruit.

Whitney's Railroad.—The Legislatures of several States have, the past winter, again recommended Mr. Whitney's plan for a railroad connecting the Pacific with the principal commercial cities of the Union. The Pennsylvania Legislature passed a few days since, a series of resolutions, recommending his plans as the only practical scheme for the accomplishment of this stupendous enterprise and the only one which would not involve constitutional, sectional, and other questions and difficulties sure to impede, check, and finally stop the progress of the work.

Oleging Instructions .- The Legislature of Illinois adopted a series of resolutions instructing Senator Douglass to resign his seat in the United States Senate. The honorable gentleman refused to obey, on the ground that the Whig mem-

Avoidance of the Inclined Plane.-We publish this morning the proposals issued by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of the 38th section of the act of the 10th April, 1849, for a loan of \$400,000 at 6 per cent interest, and redeemable in 30 years, for the purpose of constructing a railroad with a view to the avoidance of the Incline Plane. It will be seen that proposals for the loan will be received by the Sccretary of the Commonwealth until 4 o'clock, P. M., of the 31st inst., and we doubt not, under the be taken without difficulty .- Daily News.

Odd Fellowship in Ohio.—The Odd Fellows Magazine for April, published at Columbus, Ohio, has a table showing the condition of the order in this State. The whole number of members is Absconded .- The New Orleans papers of the now 18,247,, and the receipts of the year were 19th, confirm the report that J. W. Furness, a \$64,970,63, being an increase of \$7,447,40 over unprovided for to the amount of about \$20,000. during the year for relief was \$20,931,57. Duded, and 29 new lodges instituted.