A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

NUMBER 46.

THE LEHIGH REGISTER,

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ADVERTISEMENTS, making not more than one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Larger advertisements charged in the same proportion. Those not exceeding ten lines, will be charged seventy-five cents, and those making six lines or less, three insertions for 50 cents. A liberal deduction will be made to those

who advertise by the year. Office in Hamilton Street, one door of German Reforme! Church, and nearly opposite the "Friedensbothe Office."

RESOLUTION

Relative to an Amendment of the Constitution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Generals Assembly met, That the Constitution of this Commonwealth be amended in the second section of the fifth article, so that it shall read as follows: The Judges of the Supreme Court, of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth in the manner following, to wit: The Judges of the Supreme Court, by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth at large. The President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas and of such other Courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned in the law, by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which they are to preside or act as Judges. And the Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas by the qualified electors of the counties respectively. The Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices for the term of fifteen years, if they shall so long behave themselves well: (subject to the allotinent hereinafter provided for, subsequent to the first election :) The President Judges of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and of such other courts of Record as are or shall be established by law, and all other Judges required to be learned in the law, shall hold their offices for the term of ten years, if they shall so long behave themselves well: The Associate Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall so long behave themselves well; all of whom shall be commissioned by the Governor, but for any reasonable cause which shall not be sufficient grounds of impeachment, the Governor shall remove any of them on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature. The first election shall take place at the general election of this Commonwealth next after the adoption of this amendment, and the commissions of all the judges who may be then in office shall expire on the first Monday of December following, when the terms of the new judges shall commence. The persons who shall then be elected Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their offices as fellows: one of them for three years, one for six years, one for nine years, one for twelve years, and one for fifteen years; the term of each to be decided by lot by the said judges, as soon after the election as convenient, and the result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be issued in accordance thereto. The judge whose commission will first expire shall be Chief Justice during his term, and thereafter each judge whose commission shall first expire shall in turn be the Chief Justice, and if two or more commissions shall expire on the same day, the judges holding them shall decide by lot which shall be the Chief Justice. Any vacancies happening by death, resignation or otherwise, in any of the said courts, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, to continue till the first Monday of December succeeding the next general elec-tion. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Presidents of the several Courts of Common Plens shall, at stated times, receive for their services an adequate compensation, 1849. to be fixed by law, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office, but

tively elected. WILLIAM F. PACKER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. GEORGE DARSIE,

they shall receive no fees or perquisites of

office, nor hold any other office of profit un-

der this Commonwealth, or under the gov-

ernment of the United States, or any other

State of this Union. The Judges of the Su-

preme Court during their continuance in

office shall reside within this Commonwealth.

and the other Judges during their continu-

ance in office shall reside within the dis-

trict or county for which they were respect-

Speaker of the Senate.

IN THE SSNATE, March 1, 1849. Resolved, That this resolution pass,-Yeas 21, Nays 8. Extract from the Journal.

SAML, W. PEARSON, Clerk.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 2, 1849. Resolved, That this resolution pass .- Yeas 58, Nays 26. Extract from the Journal.

WM. JACK, Clerk.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Filed, April 5, 1849. A. L. RUSSEL, Dep. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Pennsylvania, ss : I no cerrify that the above and foregoing

s a true and correct copy of the Original Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "Resolution relative to an Amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office, In testimony whereof I have



hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the scal of the Secretary's Office at Harrisburg, Domini, one thousand eight hundred and

TOWNSEND HAINES, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"JOURNAL OF SENATE."

"Resolution, No. 188, entitled "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," was read a third time. On the question, will the Senate agree to the resolution ? The Yeas and Nays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as follows

"YEAS Messrs. Boas, Brawley, Crabb, Cunningham, Forsyth, Hugus, Johnson, sawrence, Levis, Mason, Matthias, M'Casin, Rich, Richards, Sadler, Sankey, Savery

Small, Smyser, Sterett and Stine-21." "Navs-Messrs, Best, Drum, Frick, Ives, King, Konigmacher, Potteiger and Darsie, Sucaker—8.

"So the question was determined in the af-

"Journal of the House of Representatives," "Shall the resolution pass! The year and nays were taken agreeably to the provision of the tenth article of the Constitution,

and are as follow, viz:"
"YEAS—Mess.rs. Gideon J. Ball, David Bent, Craig Biddle, Peter D. Bloom, David M. Bole, Thomas K. Bull, Jacob Cort, John 11. Diehl, Nathaniel A. Elliot, Joseph Emery, David G. Eshleman, William Evans, John Fausold, Samuel Fegely, W. Joseph Fisher, Henry M. Fuller, Thomas Grove, Robert Hamson, George P. Henszey, Thomas J. Herring, Joseph Higgins, Charles Hortz, Joseph B. Hower, Robert Klotz, Harrison P. Laird, Abraham Lamberton, James Lewis, James W. Long, Jacob M'Cartney, John F. M'Cullock, Hugh M'Kee, John M'Laughlin, Adam Martin, Samuel Marx, John C. Myers, Edward Nickleson, Stewart Pearce, James Porter, Henry C. Pratt, Alonzo Robb, George Rupley, Theol dore Ryman, Bernard S. uel Seibert, John Sharp, Christian Snively, Thomas C. Steel. Jeremiah B. Stubbs, Jost . Stutzman, Marshall Swartzwelder, Samuel Taggart, George T. Thorn, Nicholas Thorn, Arunah Wattles, Samuel Weirich, Monzo I. Wilcox, Daniel Zerbey and William F. Packer, Speaker .- 58.

"Navs-Messrs. Augustus K. Cornyn. David M. Courtney, David Evans, Henry Evans, John Fenlon, John W. George homas Gillespie, John B. Gordon, William Henry, James J. Kirk, Joseph Laubach Robert R. Little, John S. M'Calmont, John M'Kee, William M'Sherry, Josiah Miller, William T. Morrison, John A. Otto, Wil liam Y. Roberts, John W. Roseberry, John B. Rutherford, R. Rundle Smith, John Smyth, John Souder, George Walters and David F. Williams.-26."

"So the question was determined in the affirmative.

Secueraur's Office, Harrisburg, June 15, 1849.



I DO CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas and "Nays," taken on the "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution," as the same appears on the Journals

of the two Houses of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, for the session of Witness my hand and the seal of said of-

fice, the fifteenth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine.

TOWNSEND HAINES. Secretary of the Commonwealth, ¶----3ir

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Lochman & Brother. Have just received a large and Fashionable assortment of Moleskin, Silk and Beaver Hats, also Leghorn, China Braid, Palm Leaf and Woo Hats of every variety, which they will sell cheap for cash.

June 7. Shoulders and Hams.

A large supply of Shoulders and Hams, cured in Philadelphia, just received and for MERTZ & LANDIS.

ECKERT & Co's, Wholesale & Retail TOBACCO, SNUFF & SEGAR

Manufactory,

Third door below the German Reformed Church, south side of Hamilton street

In Allentown. Storekeepers, Pedlars and others, are ncreby informed, that they keep constantly on hand a large assortment of the above articles, and can be accommodated at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable erms, Wholesale or Retail.

Aug. 2.

Motuce.

In pursuance of the Charter of Incorporation, a Meeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphia, and Wilkesbarre, Telegraph Company will be held at the Public House of Mr. Lewis Apple, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa., on Tuesday, To sta the 4th of September next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of that day, to choose a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and ten Directors for the said Company. August 16.

Mess Shad.

New No 1, and 2. Saybrook Shad received and for sale at the Store of T. B. WILSON.

July 26 £-6v

New Mackerel

New No 3. Mackerel in Barrels and half Carrels, just received and for sale at the T. B. WILSON. July 26

TEA WAREHOUSE. David Ranken,

No. 73, Chestnut St., corner of Bank St. PHILADELPHIA,

Has for sale the following TEAS, to which he invites the attention of the trade: 200 half chests Young Hyson Tea. Gunpowder Imperial

finest Company Hyson do 20 cases, each containing 4 13 lb boxes, finest Curious Young Hyson. 20 cases finest Currious Gunpowder.

10 do do Imperial. 200 half chests finest Chulan Powchong, Ningyong Powchong. very finest Oolong. second quality.

do Ningyong do. 50 chests English Congou.

100 hf. do do 25 chests Padre Souchong. 25 do fine Mohea do.

1500 pounds prime Company No These Tens have been selected by D. R. with great care from the various late cargoes, and will be found to fully sustain the high and unrivalled reputation which this establishment has enjoyed for the last forty years. and his prices, as heretofore, will be found as low as at any house in the United States. August 16.

FANCY FURS, MUFFS, BOAS AND TIPPETS.

David H. Solis. (Successor to Solis & Brothers.) Importer and Manufacturer of every description of

FURS, Having just returned from Europe with a SELECT STOCK OF FURS,

Is now manufacturing them in a very superior style, and trimming them in the most elegant manner, and would invite the attention of Merchants and others, to his superior and extensive assortment, which, as he manufactures as well as imports, he is enable to offer at such prices as few houses in the United States can compete with.

LT Store always closed on Saturdays. The highest Cash price paid for Ship-

To Remember the place, next to Louder & Co's Family Medicine Store.

DAVID H. SOLIS, 86 Arch (Mulberry) Street, 6 doors below 3d st

August 16. ¶--6m

Printers and Publishers

Of Newspapers are informed that the sub cribers are extensively engaged in the manafacture of Printing Ink of every color and quality, which they know to be equal to any manufactured and which they will sell at the very lowest prices for Cash. As they are determined that their luk shall recommend itself, they only solicit one trial of it, relying upon merits for future patronage. Their Colored luks are warranted superior to any manufactured. A circular containing prices, &c., will be sent to those who desire it Orders for Cash on City Agents accepted, ADAMS & CO.,

Steam Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia. Agents for the sale of new and second hand Printing Materials. August 16.

Poetical Department.

Written at my Mother's Grave.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. The trembling dew-drops fall

Upon the shutting flowers-like souls at rest The stars shine glorious-and all Save me is bless,

Mother-I love thy grave! The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild, "waves o'er thy head-when shall it wave Above thy child ?

'Tis a sweet flower-yet must Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow ?-Dear mother-Tis thy emblem-dust Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die-To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams-By thee, as erst in childhood, lie,

And share thy dreams. And must I linger here, the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes to childhood dear

With bitter tears!

Ay-must I linger here, A lonely branch upon a blasted tree, Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere, Went down with thee.

Oft from life's withered shore, In still communion with the past, I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower

In memory's urn. And when the evening pale Bows like a mourner on the dim, blue wave, I stay to hear the night-winds wail,

Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown? above-thy look is imaged there-I listen-and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

Oh, come-whilst here I press My bre ow upon thy grave-and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness,

Bless, bless, thy child! Yes, bless thy weeping child And o'er thine urn-religion's holiest shrine-Oh, give his spirit undefiled To blend with thine.

Miscellancous Selections.

CUTTING A FELLOW OUT!

I once attempted to cut out a fellow; that is, poke my nose into his business, med-dling with the affections of his gal, and got kicked for my pains. She is a nice gal, a fine gal is Mary Hains. Levi Smith had been her acknowledged admirer for several of amiability, and it was said that they were, and for a long time had been engaged to be married. That I believe is the explanation. I would not say a word against Levi for the world, but somehow it has become impressed upon my mind that he was a spoony; besides he kicked me—I can't forget that— I wouldn't forget it if I could. "I'was the happiest moment of my life; I felt proud, tickled, to think I had been kicked by a Smith. Smith, he kicked me with a heartiness that convinced me he was in earnest, and thought he was serving me right. True, I felt mortified at the same time, not that I was kicked, but for what I was kicked. O! Smith! Levi Smith! you kicked me in the presence of Mary Haines-and for what? Smith courted Mary Hains about five years

before I ever thought of upsetting his applecart. Everybody, because it was customary to meddle with the business of every boly else, wondered why they did not get married; old folks said it was scandalous; young folks said they would not stand it; and the girls especially, said they would sack him off; I considered the matter, and concluded to cut him out and take her myself; go the whole figure, besiege the fortress and carry off the prize. I long had cherished a sneakng notion of her, and now I determinded to my feelings have full sway. Accordingly I opened a talk with Mary on the subject : appealed to my admiration for her love of pork and beans: I tickled her conceit with the long straw of flattery; I pitched into Smith until her dander raised up, I convinced her that Smith was triffing with her feeling ; I promised to marry her in three weeks ; that fixed her flint, and she launched into my arms with a rush—it was all over, I loved her and she loved me. But how to get rid of Smith ! For three weeks we held a two hours' consultation each day ; and every day grew fonder of each other; but how to get rid of Smith? It was the first thing thought of when we met, and the last thing spoken of when we parted. At last we settled upon a plan which we deemed honorable, and just the thing for our own comfort To tell the truth, I did not feel altogether tranknowing that she was engaged to him, and that she was deceiving Smith or myself pos-

brook, a goodly distance from the house, where we could not be interrupted. Once him to help himself to another, and the fol-

lowing conversation took place : "I should like to know why you have trotted me away down here. "Smith," said I emphatically, and at the same time putting on a look of awful portent.

-"Smith, I will tell you." "Well, out with it-what do you look so devilish silly for ?" "Silly, Smith ? do you love Mary Hains ?"

"None of your business." "Business, Smith ! Do you intend to mary Mary Hains ?"

"Why, you infernal jackass?" "Jackass, Smith ! Are you fooling Mary

Hains ?" "Fooling the devil! What's the matter vith you ?

"Matter, Smith! I love Mary Hains. I intend to marry her." "I have a good intention of giving you a thrashing!

"Thrashing, Smith! I would not fool Mary Hains. "No, I don't think you would; you're too

oig a fool for that.' "Fool, Smith ? Look here, I'm going to cut vou out."

"If you go there I'll kick you out." "Now, Smith, keep cool and listen You have courted Mary Hains for five years-"

"That's none of your business." "And everybody says that you are fooling her. Now, if you are courting her for the sport of it, then I calculate that I have a perfect right to go for the sport, too; but if you intend to marry her, I won't interfere. Now

business, and if I catch you poking your ug. fa in a style that would have done credit to ly nose around the house, I'll punch your a circus man. read for you. Now, don't open your lips gain-but just think over how you can best profit by my advice to you. Be careful of your stupid pate, that's all."

Levi Smith traveled, I stuck to the

At first stunned at his display of stupidi- shave. ty in not appreciating my disinterested inentions then indignant that he treated me so cavalierly, by and by furious to think that I had condescended to inform him of the laudable motives that induced me to cut him out. Finally I pulled off my boots and went wading after pollywogs, in shallow water, thinking that it might cool me off, and thinking of Mary Hains, I got out of my depth and put my foot into a hole, and down I went all over into the creek, which, instead of cooling my ardor, aroused a fierce desire to flog Levi Smith; not forgetting considerable of a boy, some six or save years his junior, and in size I bore the same relation to him that a pile of chips does to a cord of wood. For all that, I felt that my pluck was equal to his big body, and if opportunity had offered just then I should have taken efficient measures to secure to myself a most comfortable thrashing-1

ave not the least doubt of it. Night came, I was boiling over with ina brisk stirring up, and in that very pleasant state of mind, made Mary Hains a visit. Walking into the front door in my usual way without announcing my approach by a series of raps on the door-casing, I made direct for the parlor, and as I stepped over the threshold was struck hard enough to fell an ox, by the discovery of Levi and Mary snugy stowed away in one corner engaged in the very animating and gratifying (to me) pastimes, denominated hugging and kissing. l made a sort of a stop, sudden-"Good evenng," said Mary in no wise disconcerted. I fropped into the nearest chair and brought left leg to a horizontal, resting over my ight knee, then hung my straw over my ampant and stumped Levi Smith to knock t off.

"Stump me, do you?

"I stump you; dare you? No sooner said than done. Smith steppd promptly up and give my hat a kick that sent it flying out of the parlor into the entry, then applied the toe of his boot to me in a manner that sent me out of the front door. I thought I had never encountered a fellow more powerful in the legs. He did not follow me out-if he had, hang me if I don't think he would have met something that would probably have induced him to renew the operation. Mary smilingly passed out my hat, and advised me to run right home. The advice I considered particularly, good, and availed myself of it immediately, the way I pitched the rocks into Levi Smith's chicken coop, as I passed his father's house, wasn't lazy, ha!

Well, the very next Sunday the Town Clerk; after the forenoon service was over, quil when I reflected upon my going the whole length into Mary Hains's affections, read from a slip of paper, "Marriage of Levi Smith and Mary Hains.'

errand. I drummed up sufficient courage to cutting him out, I stirred him up to his du- longs to another.

invite him on a walk with me down the ty. Mary will never forget it. She named her first boy after me—a smart little fellow about seven years old now. She has got there, I seated inyself on a rock and invited five besides, all younger. A darling wife, a treasure of a wife, is Mary Hains that was -but Levi Smith will never forget me for hurrying up his cakes of matrimony.

Barber Shop Scene.

At the burber shep opposite Smith's clock tore on fifth street, a most laughable trick was played off on the boys in the shop.

The room was well supplied with customers, and the chance of getting shaved in a hurry was out of the question.

A small man with a waggish look came to the door, and after surveying the crowd, walked in and took a seat on the sofa. How far is it to a doctor's office?' asked

he strange gentleman. 'Just across the way,' replied one of the

poys.

The eyes of the company were turned ipon the stranger.

I feel bad said he; at the same time a spasm took him, and his hands clenched and his legs drew him up in a perfect ball, and he rolled off on the floor.

'That's a Cholera case,' said one and he took his hat and left. This was the signal and all followed suit except those undergoing the shaving operation.

The spasm seemed to subside—the arms and legs stretched out at full length and the patient lay postrate on his back. 'Wipe off the lather,' said the fat man

next the door, 'I'll come in again-I can't. Just then another spasm took the stranger and by some strange movement he bounced upon the sofa without any apparent "Well, what next?"
"Do you intend to marry her?"
"As I told you before, that is none of your and rolled backward and forward on the so-

This was a finisher; those that were haved left, and those not shaved had'nt time to stay, the boys looked at each other in astonishment. The Cholera subject uncoiled himself and asked them if his turn had come, when he took his seat and had a good

'What's the charge?' asked the stran-'Nothing,' said the barber, 'if you will

ave your name.'-Cin. Com.

Mistakes of the Rich.

The Egyptian King, who swollen with granduer, ordered a collossal staircase built to his new palace, discovered to his chagrin, that it required a ladder to get from one step to another. He had forgotten that a king's legs after all are as short as a beggar's. Agyears. He attended to all her little affairs that he was considerable of a man, and I grandize as you may, the limits of our senses check us miserably every moment. You call yourself proprietor! Houses and pictures outlive you, and after taking your will of them for a short time, you are carried out of your door feet foremost, never again to enter it. "Proprietors," you were, perhaps, of farms and castles, estates and mountains : but now you are nothing but a hole in the ground, six feet by two!

The artists who visit your gallery while lignation, and as snappish as a hyena after you live and own it, enjoy it more than you. You are rich enough to dine twentyfour times a day, but you must cat sparingly even once.-Your cellar is full of exquisite wine, but you can only drink one bottle yourself; and to use your store you are obliged to call around you your friends, relatives, parasites—a little world who live opon your substance, and who instead of being gratefull, are likely to make you a return in envy. You have thirty horses in your stable; you can mount but one, or ride after but two or four.

Rotschild is forced to content himself with the same sky as the poor newspaper writer. and the great banker cannot order a private sunset, nor add one ray to the magnificence of the night. The same air swells all lungs -the same kind of blood fills all veins. Each one possesses, really, only his own thoughts and his own senses. Soul and body-these are the only property which a

All that is valuable in this world is to be had for nothing. Genius, beauty and love are not bought and sold. You may buy a rich bracelet, but not a well turned arm to to wear it-a pearl necklace, but not a pearly throat with which it shall vie. The richest merchant on earth will vainly offer his fortune to be able to write a verse in Byron. One comes into the world naked and goes out naked. The difference in the fineness of a bite of fine linen is not much. Man is a handful of clay, which turns rapidly back again to dust, and is compelled nightly to replace into nothingness of sleep, to get strength to, commence life again on the morrow.

In this life, so partaken by annihilation, what is there real! Is it our sleeping on waking-or dreaming or thought? Do we arrive to the more valuable life when we fo to bed or when we arise? Man is no pro-About a month after I danced at their wed- prictor! Or he owns but the breath as it. sibly myself, more probably Smith. One ding. I have ever comforted myself with traverses his lips, and the idea as it flits day Smith came to our home on a business the reflection that, if I did not succeed in across his mind. And even the idea be-