

The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1861. Circulation near 2000.

Drowned.

On Wednesday afternoon, between 5 and o'clock, a son of Mr. John Heyer, about 4 years of age, whilst fishing for Frogs, in the head race of Pretz, Guth, & Co's. Mill, accidentally slipped from the bank and fell jute the water and no one being present, drowned. The boy not returning in the evening, search was made along the race, as he had previously been seen there, when the body was found near the forebay. This should serve as a caution to the many youngsters engaged in fishing along the different streams in our vicinity.

Another Case.

On Thursday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, at the Out-let lock at Mr. Wheeler's, above the Allentown Bridge, after passing a boat, fell into the lock and it appears got fast in one of the search was made for him and found as above mourn his untimely loss. He was buried on

Departure Extraordinary!

We were surprisingly informed, that our particular friend and neighbor Mifftin Hannum, Esq., editor and publisher of the widely circulated and highly popular "Allentown Democrat," has left our Borough, bound for the City of Reading. It is currently reported that our friend goes to the Convention as a kind of potrattler of the "Cameron party," a tribe not overly popular in "Little Lehigh." Wonder whether the Reading "Ringgold Artillerists" have any information of our friend's appearance in that City-they would no doubt feel themselves under special obligations, and be ready to serve him with a "a little more grape" for the very flattering notice he paid them in his paper of the 22d ultimo.

As our friend may have some leisure hours at Reading, we would recommend Captain Bragg, to place him under military discipline but as his mind is very defective and his vision naturally very dull, we would advice the Captain to keep the intoxicating Cognac out of reach, crop his ears, (but not too short as he is the only one of the species we have here) and you may not find him quite as hig an ass, as you write him down to be.

Concert.

We have the pleasure of announcing to the public that the highly celebrated Derwort Fumdy, will give another Concert, on Wednesday evening, June 4th, at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

They have been performing at Easton, Reading, Pottsville and other places, and the papers speak in the most eulogistic terms of their musical skill.

In addition to her extraordinary vocal powers, Miss Marian Derwort, the oldest daughter and yet not sixteen, is accounted the best viollam, aged seven years, is a prodigy, executing confidence on his opinion. He is their Nestor, linist of her age in the Union. Master Wilthe most difficult pieces on the violincello with and his hearthstone is well worn with the feet sey on the 29th of May. The duties of the ofall the skill and sweetness of a master.

The Concert on Tuesday evening was not so well attended as we should have wished to see, owing probably to a misunderstanding as to their arrival. We hope however our citizens will not fail to give them a crowded house.

Farewell Concerts:

In another column of to-day's paper, our readers will find Mr. P. T. Barnum's Card of Mile. Jenny Lind's "Farewell Concerts," which are to take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the 9th, 11th and 13th, at the National natre, Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Those erts will positively be the last the "Swedeish Nightingale" will over give in Philadelphia, and those from the country who wish to hear and see Jenny, should not fail to make it their business to be present.

Democratic State Convention The Democratic State Convention, to nomi nate a Governor and Canal Commissioner, assembled at Reading yesterday. There is much interest and indeed excitement visible in the ranks of that party, and unless oil is poured upon the discordant elements by some happy peace maker, the Convention will be noisy -There have been strong recriminations already, as prologues to the event. We regret to see any departure from that dignity which should accompany all the primary deliberations of a great party. Blows and harsh language are not the arguments to be used by republicans when discussing the merits of candidates. Keep the peace and your tempers, therefore, good Democratic friends !

Who Can Beat It?

Our friends of the "Friedensbothe" have for the last two or three weeks been treating their readers with articles of extraordinary sized hen's eggs and challenge the "State" of Berks county to beat it. Since the subject of raising Poultry has become the order of the day, and as the fever is raging high, we would state in the way of "greens," that our friend Franklin Stettler, in William street, has set seven hens, under each of which he placed fifteen eggs, they jointly brought forth ninety-four chickens. If the "Friedensbothe" men can raise any of their correspondents to beat this, they shall be entitled to our "Quaker Hat."

We understand that our friend Wilson of the "Republicanor" is very seriously attacked with the "chicken fever," and will give him a chance to come in for the prize !

Newspaper Fanciers.

We have a friend who is a most notable specimen of this class. He is a regular virtuoso in "perishable literature." He takes ten or twelve journals from different parts of the country, and would rather be deprived of his dinner-epicure though he is-than forego the pleasure of their perusal from day to day. He pays for them always in advance. He well knows the precarious hold that they have upon been, of all kinds, the most poorly remunerated; and that editorial labor, no matter how sone with his neighbors often and at length on the manifold advantages of a well regulated newspaper, and interests himself, sometimes to the neglect of his own business, in the collection and forwarding of subscriptions. It always affords us great pleasure to watch

him while reading one of his favorites, the Register, for example. He first unfolds it with great care, places it upon the stove, or in the sun, and bends over to inhale the greatful odors Robert Lynn, a man engaged as Lock-tender, that rise from its newly-printed surface. He watches the drying process with almost a schoolboy's impatience, and, when all is ready, seats himself anugly in a capacious rocking wickets and drowned. The next morning chair, poises his heels upon the table-edge and abandons himself to its pages. If the leadstated. He leaves a wife and two children to er specially harmonizes with his own views, he signifies his approval by frequent and noisy Saturday last, the Rev. Mr. Becker officiating. slappings of the left leg, and when his eye rests upon some particular ingenious point, he leans back, and, with a glance at the ceiling, fixes its import forever in his memory. He carefully treasures up important news items, and keeps a huge folio in which he pastes all sorts of statistics. He notes well the various fluctations in markets, and his ample fortune bears witness to the good use that he has made of his knowledge in that department. In short, nothing escapes his observation; he never neglects the poet's corner; he has a hearthy laugh for the funny stories, he charges his mind with the raciest jokes, to be used in next day's conversation; and we have heard him declare that a well-written advertisement pleased him more than any thing else in the world. He is a stay at home universal traveller, he can give you all the characteristics of Kamtschatka scenery and climate; and narrates with ease all new discoveries. He is tamiliar with every new invention, at home and abroad, and knows the whole history of "Paine's Light," and the merits of the "paddle-wheel controversy."

You cannot catch him off his guard in reigious, commercial, or political statistics; and as for United States history, he can treat you to a complete abstract, from the days of Americus Vespucius down to the receipt of the last paper. You must be careful how you venture on borrowed jokes in his presence—as he may quietly put you to the blush by mentioning the date of their first appearance in the Register.

He reads books, of course, but they are few in number; he knows that in many of them the ideas are sparse, and the words innumerable-an ounce of butter or an acre of bread - and he prefers to find the substance of the thing condensed in one of his newspapers.

To conclude, he is happy in all his domestic relations—is a beloved husband and father, and the whole neighborhood repose with perfect of old and young. He is now in the decline of life, yet he finds the path easy and pleas- sistant Doorkeeper. ant, and, when he looks back upon the 'years that are fled,' he finds little that can cause him regret here, or mar his prospects for happiness in eternity.

Unpatented Lands.

The Surveyor General has given notice to persons in possession, or owning unpatented lands within this Commonwealth, that the act of Assembly passed the 10th day of April, 1835, entitled "An act to graduate lands on which money is due and unpaid to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," and which act has been extended from time to time by supplementary laws, which expire on the first day of December next; after which time no abatement can be made of any interest which may have accrued upon the original purchase money. It will therefore be highly important to those interested to secure their patents and the benefits arts of peace, this globe would become an Eden of the said act, and its supplements, during the time the same will continue in force.

Rail Road.

The Pottsville Mining Register of May 31, says :- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Commissioners for opening the books to receive subscriptions to stock in the Danville Railroad Company, chartered a few years since by the Legislature .-The stock must become valuable from the nature and location of the proposed road. In connection with the Williamsport and Elmira, the proposed Sunbury and Erie, the Cattawis sa and Susquehanna, and the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehauna Railroads, this route is destined in a short time to be the main artery through which the valuable timber and agricultural products of the fertile vallies of the Susquehanna, and the interior of Northern and Western Pennsylvania, the min eral of the bituminous region and the iron of Montour's Ridge, will find their way to the seaboard.

Poultry.-The poultry of the United States is valued in the statistics at \$20,000,000—the State of New York having over two millions invested in it. In the egg trade the city of New York expends nearly a million and a half of dollars annually. The farms of the country are bestowing a greater amount of attention to the rising of poultry, and it is probably one of the best sources of revenue which they can have:

Secession and Abolition.

We have repeatedly called the attention of our friends to the striking similarity between the general views and opinions of the Secessionists and Abolitionists. The Philadelphia Daily Sun thinks they agree on all points except one; and upon that they are aiming at the same end for opposite reasons. Both parties are in favor of agitation-both abuse and denounce the government as oppressive, unjust and odious-both are dissatisfied with the conpen may lose them hosts of subscribers; he is stitution and laws of the land—both denounce fully aware that brain work is, and ever has the late compromise and favor a repeal of some tive slave law to be unconstitutional, and advocate a dissolution of the Union. The only ways undervalued by its greatest debtors. He difference between them is one of opinion. is a missionary in the good cause. He read The Abolitionists declare that disunion will destroy slavery—the Secessionists contend that it will perpetuate it! This is the only difference. On the subject of Secession they fully harmonize, as will be seen by the subjoined resolutions, the one adopted by the Southern Rights Convention of Carolina, and the other by the Abolition Convention at Syracuse:

CAROLINA RESOLUTION. ABOLITION RESOLUTION. Resolved, That we hold Resolved, That odions the right of Secession to as has been the govern. be essential to the sov-ment principle of South ereignty and freedom of Carolina for the last the States of this Con-federacy; and that the not withhold from her of that right the praise justly due her would furnish to an in-consistent maintenance jured State the strongest of the great cardinal secession by the single

State-a doctrine vital o liberty and the only -afeguatel of the several overeignties from the 'yranny of a grasping centralization.

Union.

The Charleston Evening News has been sold out to parties who will conduct it on decided Union principles. Union papers are beginning to spring up right in the very hot bed of secession. The people are beginning to think that the politicians have gone just far enough, and that their interests are no longer to be put in jeopardy to gratify the ambition of political leaders. Macauley says, "Calamity and peri often force men to combine, prosperity and security often encourage them to separate."-One of the evils of this country has been that i is too prosperous. It has grown so great under the Union that some begin to think it would grow still greater in separate States, but the calamities and perils of such an experiment impressing themselves with force upon the minds of right-thinking people will force them to combine to resist such suicidal attempts.

Brass Lettering .- Mr. C. Liebrich, Jock smith, of Philadelphia, has introduced a new and desirable style of signs, composed of brass letters, which are affixed to the external surface of glass panes. These letters forming combinations of names, are put on with a peculiar kind of cement, which is of so tenacious a nature, that they cannot be washed or rubbed off. They are of the thickness of a quarter dollar, have a smooth and polished turface, and can always be kept bright, which renders them more conspicuous to the ordinary gilt letters. The invention is of French origin.

Doorkceper of the House .- We have intelligence to-night of the death of Robert E. Hor. ner, door-keeper of the House of Representatives. He died at his residence in New Jer-

Peace and War .- The cost of the Eric Railroad is equal to that of fighting the Mexicans six manent effect, the lasting influence of the two credulity. expenditures. The effect of the first has been to excite a spirit of restlessness and lawlessness. which is now manifested in the Cuba enterprise, and in other equally discreditable undertakings. The effect of the latter will be to increase the comforts of life, to redeem a wilderness to cultivation, to unite a great people, to advance the civilization of a great country. We do not speak now of the immediate effects, of the crimes, the blood, the demoralization, the untold and inconceivable horrors of war, but of the permanent and remote effects. If the same amount of money that has been spent in the world, during the first half of this century, in the arts of destruction, could for the remaining half be spent in the such as preacher never described nor poet ever imagined -- Providence Journal.

Trout Fishing Extraordinary.- A party o our young Pottsville friends, composed of Capt. L. Womelsdorff, Messrs. Thos. F. Beatty and Solomon Hoover, returned last week from a highly successful fishing excursion to Loyalsock Creek, near Ellis' tavern, in Cherry township, Sullivan county, during which, having been absent six days, they caught upwards of fifteen hundred Trout, many of them large and fine. Of this latter fact we are enabled to speak knowingly, having been the recipient of a ountiful supply, for which the donors are certainly entitled to our thanks.

The party also shot a number of wild Ducks, and brought home with them in triumph, a large Baid Eagle, which they fortunately captured alive. It measures seven feet from tip to tip of its wings, and may be seen at the store of excursion must have been one of peculiar pleas ure and interest .- Pottsville Emporium.

Water in the Human Body .- A man weighing 105 pounds of water would run out of him, and only 35 pounds of solid dry matter would remain. A beef steak pressed between blotting paper under a press, gives out four-fifths of its weight in water. Water, therefore, is the first necessa. ry of life. And this accounts for the healthiness of those districts where good water is supplied to the inhabitants. The water of the ocean ab. He had been a resident of the county twenty five sorbe two per cent. of air .- Scientific American. | years.

Windmill or Smith's Island. It will perhaps be news to learn that the Is, land fronting the city of Philadelphia, and known as Smith's or Windmill Island, has been with- Germans were celebrating their annual Pente out a legal owner up to last year. Such, however, appears to be the fact, and an important ejectment case, involving the question of title to part of that island, was decided yesterday in favor of Mr. George N. Tatham, of Southwark, who took patents for all, or nearly all of the Island, as vacant public land, in 1850. The circumstances will be found reported under the court calandar, in another part of the Ledger, to day. The island was claimed by New Jersey until a few years ago, and several grants made of it to private persons by that State, all of which have been rendered null and void by the superior claims of Pennsylvania to dominion over it .-Mr. Tatham took out his patent under the act of 1806, and paid \$15 an acre for the land, amounting altogether to about \$300, which, considering the present value and growing importance of the territory, was certainly a very handsome operation. The Camden and Philadelphia Steamboat Ferry Company, who were defendants in the suit referred to, will, however, propably carry the case to a higher tribunal, and endeavor to shake his title. With what success they will do this remains to be seen .- Ledger, May 29.

Daniel Webster .- We learn from the New York evening papers of yesterday, that Mr. Webster will leave there this morning, and probably proceed to Baltimore torday. The Courier and Enquirer describes his passage through the additional cause for its doctrine of the right of Empire State as a series of triumphs. It says, "he has met and reasoned with the masses; and while he has not attempted to lessen their dislike to Negro Slavery, or to palliate its institu- and commenced the breaking of bottles and de. tion, he has calmly demonstrated, that our Southern brethren are not responsible for its existance, that it existed before the War of Independence and that our fathers, likeing he as little as do of the citizens of Hoboken, of the name of Lucitheir descendents, had no other question to determine but weather it was best for them, for us their descendants, and for the whole human race, that Slavery should exist with or without the colonies which had just achieved their indepen. dence of the mother country, by reason of their union resistance."

Daniel Webler .- At one of the religious anniversary meetings in New York, two or three weeks ago, the Rev. Dr. Tyng, an evangellical clergyman, everywhere admired for his talents and virtues, had occasion thus to remark .--During the past year, there was one man who had been most thoroughly abused—a man whom the speaker had been taught to look up to and revere from his childhood, as the personification of every thing great, good and intellectual; and he would say with Mr. Everett, that never since the Declaration of Independence have the American people been more faithfully, more honestly, more disinterestedly served than they have been by the immortal Webster."

Digging for Silver .- One of the Spiritual Phiby deceased persons, is under arrest at Rochester for swindling. Some deluded persons, whose understandings were rather weak, went to a woman professing to have the power of summoning the spirits, and consulted her in relation to money supposed to be buried in a farm. She "looked into a diamond, saw there was money," and on consulting the spirit, the latter said there were "three bushels silver in one place, six bushels silver in another place, and ten bushels of gold in another." One man, to secure this morning she was caught taking a hasty leave plement, they reluctantly gave way. with the money, while the man who was weak hole thirty feet square and fifteen deep, for his the ferrry, especially among those who believed der! The flesh, bones and all were so divided pains. There is not much pity for him. Any that the Germans were in the first place interbody who will believe in such imposition, after fered with, and were unjustly treated in being nise by sight that a few moments before they all the warnings they have recieved, cannot com- sent to jail, a requisition was sent to Jersey city formed a human being, active and full of life! months. Just look at the difference in the per- plain if they are made to suffer through their

Good .- A patriotic citizen of South Carolina said, "when South Carolina leaves the Union, I will move into the United States." There are many such patriotic citizens in the State. Why do they not speak out? Now is the time. The District Attorney of Charleston, being at Washington lately, publicly avowed that secession was not the popular sentiment; it was the bugbear of politicians. The Convention that assembled a few weeks ago was not chosen by the people, but by clubs or associations, chiefly composed of notoriety-seekers and the worn out aris tocracy. A meeting that elected delegates from our district did not number more than twenty men, fifteen of whom were chosen delegates; yet the Charleston Mercury says that they were the picked men out of the best.

Indiana.-The Indiana Statesman furnishes some interesting statistics from the census tables relative to the quantity of wheat and corn produced in the various counties of Indiana. These figures show that the whole wheat crop of the the reports had been so rife that many lives had ably four millions of dollars, and the entire product of corn 51,449,668 bushels, which, at the \$10,289,933. The great bulk of this article is away. About nine o'clock in the evening, the value of 20 cents per bushel, would amount to raised in the bottom lands of the Wabash, White Water, and White rivers. There were thirteen gers at a dock at some distance from the usual counties in the State which raised over a mili lion of bushels each-Tippecanoe county standing at the head of the list with no less than 1,-799.801 bushcls.

The Postmuster General .- The Raleigh Register, in explaining the post office regulations re-Mr. Thomas F. Beatty. Taken altogether the cently issued, says very justly, that "N. R. Hall is the first man who has filled the office of Postmaster General since Judge McLean occupied the post, who has had the ability and inclination to make himself acquainted with the details, so 140 pounds, if squeezed under a hydraulic press, as to thoroughly understand how the business of the office should be conducted."

Longevity .- We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial, by a letter from Wm. H. Curran. Esq., of Claysville, Ky., that a black man, name Immanuel Coine, died near that place on Wedi nesday the 15th inst., who was 120 years old .-

Riot at Hoboken.

A terrible riot is reported in the New York papers as having occurred at Hoboken, when the cost holiday. The New York Journal of Com. merce, of the 27th of May, describes it as fol.

Yesterday the Germans residing in and about New York celebrated, according to annual custom, their May festival at Hoboken, and the weather being fine, the number was greater than usual. It is said that as many as 15,000 persons were assembled for the purpose of enjoying themselves, and that some sixty wagons crossed the ferry, occupied by those who brought provisions with them, including a plentiful supply of beer. The day, intended to be devoted to pleasure, terminated instead in one of the most serious riots ever witnessed in the neighborhood of New York. The origin of this disturbance is variously ac-

counted for. One report is, that number of row dies, known as the "Short Boys," attempted to help themselves to the beer belonging to the Germans, and were resisted by a number of men in white coats and black felt hats, belonging, it is believed, either to some gymnastic club or a military company, who drove them back, when the rowdies took shelter in Macarty's tavern, which was seriously damaged in the attempt to dislodge them. Another version is, that the Germans commenced quarreling among themselves on the Fox Hill cricket ground, and that some of them made their way to Macarty's tavern, in the Elysian Fields, where they demanded brandy, which, the house being conducted on temperance principles, they could not obtain. On this, they became troublesome, assaulted Mrs. Macarty, canters.

- At last, in self_defence, Macarty was compel. us Grishell, who, with others, was coming to his assistance. This was somewhere about five o'clock in the afternoon. Samuel Browning, E-q., Justice of the Peace, who was on the ground and endeavored to preserve order, was himself very seriously wounded, the rioters-have seized hold of the bottles about the place, and torn down a fence to procure weapons. Among other per sons who were injured were John Hickey, the master of a sloop, Charles Clarke, and Aaron Nage, who were reported to be seriously wound ed; and a ship's carpenter, name not ascertained, who was stabbed so badly, that he died in the course of the night. The furniture, bottles, glasses, decanters, &c., of the tavern, were completely destroyed, and both Mr. and Mrs. Macar. ty seriously hurt. Whatever was the cause of the riot, the Ger-

mans appear, by their behavior, to have speedily provoked a considerable feeling against themselves, and as they made their way back to the expression of the people's wishes, that the bill ferry, smashed the windows of the houses on the road there; and when some of the inhabitants to avoid the missiles thrown into the lower rooms losophers, or pretenders to knowledge revealed went on to the roofs, they were there pelted by the rioters. This provoked the residents to so great an extent, that they assisted the constables Messrs. Francis and Havens, in securing about forty Germans, who were handcuffed and bound with cords, and taken in wagons to Bergen jall, where they were lodged for the night. On the road there, the prisoners attempted to induce some of their countrymen, whom they met, to rescue them, and some disposition to do so was at first manifested by blocking up the way with revolver, and plainly intimating a determination fortune teller one thousand dollars, and the next to shoot the first man down who offered any im- ed in oiling the machinery, was caught between

for the assistance of the military; and by the The sight was awfully heart-rending. Mr speedy arrival of James Sayless, Esq., Sheriff of Hickman was a young man universally esteem-Hudson county, and Capt. Pollard, with 40 of ed by all. the Jersey City Continentals, and Capt. Riley of the Wright Rifles, with a company also of forty men, the disturbances, which had been partly quicted by the previous capture of so many prisoners, was effectually put to a stop, but without the presence of the military, the approach to the ferry for women and children, of whom many were not able to get away till past eleven o'clock at night, would have been difficult and hazardous.

Mr. Havens, who was for eleven years a po lice officer in New York, says the riot in appearance was far more formidable than any that occurred there in that time, not excepting the Astor place riot; and it is considered fortunate that the military were not on the spot at the time it was at its height, as great loss of life might have resulted.

All appeared quiet at half past 11 o'clock, last night, though the military still remained at Hoboken. At the New York side of the ferry, State amounted to 6,457,965 bushels, worth prob been lost and that the riot was still continuing, master cautioned all who had not actual occasion to go there, that they had better remain ferry boats were compelled to land the passenlanding.

The other New York papers give substantial ly the same accounts but differ somewhat as to the number of killed and wounded. The Herald

It is stated that four have been seen dead, but have been killed, or will die of their wounds before morning. One man was certainly carried over the ferry dead. The number of wounded it would be impossible to count. They are hundreds, if not thousands. Among them are Jus. tice Bunning, badly ; Sheriff Wright, in the neck ; Capt. John Hickie, badly; Charles T. Clarke; a ship carpenter named Bridges, it is feared fatally, his skull having been fractured, and his jugular vein cut; Mr. Shell, residing at the cor. Mr. Heirsch, residing at 186 Hester street, se. stituted the Hon. James Buchanan's name in its: verely wounded ; Jacob Cock, found nearly dead ; stead-

Wm. Mott, carrier of the New York Herald at Hoboken, severely wounded; a boy in a black-

smith's shop was also much injured. In a postscript the Herald says that young Hickey who was wounded, died yesterday morning, and that Justice Bunning was not expected o survive.

GLEANINGS.

TA massive gold ring, weighing 6 ounces, and valued at \$300, has been made in California to be presented to General Cass, by his friends

The chief engineer of the North Branch Canal has advertised for proposals to complete the work on all the sections commenced prior

to the suspension or operations in 1842. TA Pickerel, weighing 19 pounds, was caught in a seine, in Connecticut river, on Sat. urday last.

Conrad Hyer, of Waldoborough, is now

living, aged 102 years. Efforts are to be made in Wisconsin, to introduce a more extensive culture of flax. It costs that State two hundred thousand dollars annually for linseed oil. If about seven or eight pounds ef leather

currier's shavings are put into a steam builer every week, it is said that no incrustations will be formed, however hard the water may be that Manhattan, the name of the Island on

which the city of New York stands, is taken from the name given by the Indians to the original Dutch settlement, and means the place where they all got drunk. The Miner's Bank of Pottsville has issued new five and ten dollar b'lls. This has been

done on account of the numerous counterfeits that are in circulation. LT The government of Brazil have declared

the slave trade to be piracy.

Lar A merchant at Pittsburg, who had arrang. ed to elope with a girl only 12 or 13 years old, was cowhided by her father .---

The State of California is more than four times larger in area than the State of New

TF A boy, 15 years old, who with others, was stoning a house of ill fame-at-Beaver, Pa. on Friday last, was instantly shot dead by one of he female inmates, who came out with a gun. Why is an attorney like a minister ? Ber cause he studies the law and the profits.

The New York Elections .- The result of the New York elections is very gratifying to the friends of the Canal enlargement, which will cause about nine millions of dollars to be added to the New York state debt. Out of the twelve Senators who seceded from the Legislature to prevent the bill authorizing the debt from passing, only five anti-canal candidates have been clected. There is no doubt, after this deciced will pass next session.

Bucks County .- The Democrats have elected new delegates to the Harrisburg Convention, in stead of authorising those to the Reading Con. vention to act there. The new delegates are Charles E. Dubois, Edward J. Fox, Dr. Charles W. Everhard and William Kinsey. Without instructions.

Horrible Accident .- One of the most horrible accidents it ever befel us to record, says the Cincinnati Commercial of the 23d instant, happened opposite this city about twelve o'clock, night be. fore last, in Wolf's Newport Rolling Mill. A wagons, but on constable Francis producing a young man not more than seventeen years of age, named Christopher Hickman, while engag-As night was coming on, and very great ex parsed through them with the rapidity of lightcitement still prevailed in the neighborhood of ning! The body was completely ground to pow-

> A Sheep Carried up by a Whirlwind .- A destructive whirlwind and storm passed over the farms of William and Thomas Vance, in a portion of Smith and Cross Creek Townships, in this county, on Tuesday afternoon the 20th inst. A sheep was lifted from the ground, and carried up in the zir some distance, and fell bursting it open and killing it instantly. Five large apple trees were uprooted, and one carried several rods into an adjoining field. A stack of straw was entirely carried off, and about a thousand pannels of fence whirled and scattered over the whole farm. Considerable damage was also done to the timber and fences on adjoining farms. Our informant did not learn the distance over which the storm prevailed, or the full extent of damages sustained by the community in its passage .- Washington (Pa) Commonwealth.

It is Liberty of Speech Now .- When the talented and renowned American Divine, Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, Va., was in Scotland, some years ago, lecturing upon his favorite religious belief, a man named Thompson, gave him a challenge to meet him in open debate upon the slavery question. Campbell did so. Thompson spoke first, and Campbell in following, made some strong allusions to Thompson, which so incensed him that he procured a writ against. Campbell on a charge of slander, and had him thrown into prison on Saturday, where he laid until Monday.

Now, would any one imagine that the same fellow who was so intolerant to an American then, is the same Thompson-the very identical their names could not be ascertained; and it is mountebank—who is now lecturing on the freeadded that it is known that as many as twelve dom of speech and the freedom of negroes, to delighted audiences in New England.

Good Dairy .- Ohe of our Bradford farmers has been averaging ten pounds of butter per week from his dairy cows, during the present! season. They are feed on grass alone. Let liehigh county smoke that!

Re-considered .- The Clarion Democrat of the 20th inst., says that the Democracy of Jefferson' county have reconsidered their resolution in faner of Bloomfield and Second streets, badly hurt; vor of Gen. Cass for the Presidency, and sub-