# The Lehigh Register.

## Allentown, Pa. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1852.

# Court Proceedings.

In our last, we promised to give the Court pro ceedings in detail, which promise we were un. able to accomplish, owing to a disappointment of our reporter. Nothing however of importance was transacted. The shooting case he twoon Roberts and Hunsicker was tried ; Hunsicker got clear and Roberts was ordered to pay the costs.

#### Free Trade.

We notice in the Clarion County Register, seventeen advertisements for Sherifl's Sales Most of the property thus advertised to be sold under the hammer, consists of Iron Furnaces and Forges. Supposing that they each employ filty men, no less than eight hundred and fifty persons, to say nothing of their-families,-will be thrown out of employment. And, in-asmuch as there is no immediate prospect of a renewal of operations in these establishments, the laborers hitherto employed in them will be driven from necessity to engage in some other branch of business-some other pursuit for a livelihood. This of course destroys whatever of a home market has hitherto existed in the neighborhood of these manufactories, for the produce of the country round about them. Here we have some of the beautiful fruits of that ever blessed and never to be sufficiently glorified "Free Trade Tariff of 1846." No wonder that the London Times is anxious for the success of such principles which in all its operations has ever been regardful of and constant to the interests of British Manufacturers. These British patriots would rejoice to see everv American work shop closed, every American forge hammer silent, and every American forge fire extinguished, and all American labor prostrate, could they thereby secure to English shops, forges and furnaces continual prosperity under the benevolent workings of that detestable and destructive enactment, the Britisli Free Trade Tariff of 1846.

It is a deep disgrace to our country, that her citizens are annually expending so much money on the labor of foreign mechanics, and the products of foreign workshops. Annually we are constructing long lines of railway with these products, over beds of American ore and heds of American coal as extensive and easy of access as any in the world. All this money is expended in paying the foreign capitalist for his investment in foreign manufactures; the foreign laborer and artisan for his work, and the foreign farmer for his provisions.

There is not a foot of railway where the track is laid with English iron, into which every item in this bill of expenses does not enter. How American mechanics, manufacturers and agriculturist can be so blind to their own interests, so disregardful of all true notions of patriotism, as to countenance, year after year, the operations of such a destructive commercial system, utterly surpasses our comprehension.

## Postage upon Newspapers.

The new amendment to the postage law which goes into operation on the 30th of Sentember, fixes the rate of each newspaper, neriodical, circular, or other printed matter, not exceeding three ounces, at one cent, to any part of the United States; for each additional ounce, or fraction, one cent ; when paid yearly or quarterly, in advance, at the office where mailed, only one-half of this rate to be charged. Newspapers and periodicals

Agricultural Meeting. Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society was held on Saturday the 4th of September, at the house on it." of Peter Ilaas, in Millerstown.

EDWARD KOHLER, Esq., Presiding. J. M. Line, Esq. the Recording Secretary, not being present, A. L. Ruhe, was on motion appointed Secretary pro tem.

The proceedings of the meeting held on the 1st of July, were read and on motion adopted. A resolution passed at the meeting of the 31st of July, authorising the President of the Society to appoint a delegate to represent the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, in the Pomelogical Congress, to be held in Philadelphia, on the 13th of September, in pursuance

enring, Esq., as the Delegate. The Committee to prepare a list of premi ums, draft rules and regulations, to be observed at the first annual Fair, report progress and wish to be continued. -Resolved-That the Committee on premiums, rules and regulations be continued, with instructions to make reports for publication by next week.

The Corresponding Secretary reported a letter from James Cox, Esq., President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, respecting the passing and repassing of such articles as may be exhibited at the Fair, free of toll. The with the minutes of the meeting and published. Office Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co. )

Phila., August 14th, 1852. D. O. Mosna, Esq., Cor. Sec.

Sir :--- Your favor of the 7th of August came to hand on the 11th ---In compliance with the request therein made on behalf of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, I have the pleasure to say to you, that articles intended for exhibition at the Society's Fair, to be held at Allentown, on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of October next, will be allowed to pass this Company's Canal and back again, free of

In conformity with the above, I have requested the Company's superintendent, Mr. Douglass, to give the necessary instructions to the collectors on the canal.

### I am very respectfully yours,

JAMES COX, President. The committee consisting of Messrs. Chas. Foster, Christian Pretz and Hiram J. Schantz, to invite speakers on the days of the Fair; Report, that they have received letters of acceptance from Hon. James M. Porter, Rey. Jeremi, ah Schindel, and George W. Faring, Esq., the charged.

On motion the committee on invitation was ordered to be continued.

On motion a general committee of arrangenents was appointed, consisting of five members of the Borough of Allentown, and one of each township as follows: Borough-Dr. John Romig, John Y. Bechtel,

Ephraim Grim, Jacob Dillingor, and Benjamin Hagenbuch.

Northampton-Charles F. Mertz. Salisburg-Charles Keck. South Whitehall-Peter Mickley. Upper Macungy-Hiram J. Schantz. North Whitehall-Paul Balliet. Lower Macungy-Jonas Wesco. Weisenburg-Jacob Grim. Upper Milford-Charles Foster. Lowhill-Joel Klotz. Lynn-David Follweiler. Heidelberg-Godfrey Peter. Washington-Charles Peter. Hanover-Charles Ritter Saucon-Charles Wittman. . Resolved-That a committee to receive visithan 16 octavo pages, to one address, to be follows :- Christian Preiz, A. L. Ruhe, R. E. poses, pass away. charged only half a cont an ounce. The pos. | Wright, Wm. H. Blumer and E. D. Leisenring. Resolved-That a committee of five shall be charged double these rates. Books, bound or appointed by the committee of arrangements, it becomes a serious question with both the who shall be termed marshals, whose duty it is to preserve order at the Fair ground. Resolved - That the next general meeting shall be held in the Court House, on the oven-

#### Agriculture-Manure.

"Impossibility of sustaining land by the manure made from the straw of the crops raised

The question is often asked, by farmers, can home for a short period. It would have been imthe fertility of a soil be maintained by putting back all the straw, &c., that comes off it, after this straw is made into manure. One of my main tixtures at Washington till the Fourth of neighbors informs me that there is on the list. March, and this would not have soited their

of his acquaintances, a man, who experiment- purpose, because they would both have lost ed upon a portion of land, by carefully plow- their mileage, and been absent from their disc ing down all the comfodder, wheat, cats and tricts during the coming election. The counstraw raised upon it, reserving only the grain ; try has nothing to thank them for consequentthe result was that the land increased in fertil- 11y. They have consulted their own interests ity, and produced larger crops, proving beyond throughout, and not those of the nation. As

exhausting the land by so doing. But here could trifle no more, they did just sufficient of which the President appointed E. D. Leis. chemistry comes to our aid again, and informs work to escape condemnation.

us the soil must in time become exhausted. Any process which is continually abstract- of this, as of so many preceding Congresses ing an essential element of fertility from the Until the meeting of the Whig and Democratsoil, must in time exhaust it, however slowly ic Conventions, the almost entire time of memthe work of abstraction-is-going on .- Now the bers-were occupied-in caballing for this candiman who sells 50 bushels of oats off of one date or that. Since that period there has been acre takes off that land 581 lbs. of inorganic more disposition to attend to public affairs .-matter, consisting of the phosphates, sulphates But the neglect of business, for the purpose of and silikates of the alkalies and alkaline earths, electioneering, has still been most flagrant --&c.

Though this quantity is small compared with ' federal legislation, both Senators and Reprethe great mass of earth, extending to the depth | sentatives have attended to their own, or their attained by the plow, yet when we reflect that friends' private political interest, and have negletter being on motion ordered to be recorded by small quantities, (in 1000 parts of the soil, of principle which can be seen nowhere exthere may not in many instances be one part cept in politics, they have not scrupled to take of some of these elements.) and that the fer- their pay, notwithstanding their inattention. tility of the soil depends on their presence, we A morning cotemporary, deploring this condisee the certainty of exhaustion, except there be tion of things, refers it to the low standard, both some source of a resupply, independent of the in intellect and character, among members of manure made from the straw. Solls abound. Congress. There is much truth in this opining in organic constituents that lack a due sup- ion. That Congress is less honest, able and ply of vegetable mould, may be improved by dignified than it once was, is susceptible of supplying only straw, &c., for a time, (perhaps | easy proof. That it becomes worse every year in very remarkable instances for centuries.) we all sco. The cvil is one we have frequent-

> Supplying manure made from straw, taken from other fields, may furnish the deficiency, where in the hands of low, profligate adventubut this plan still lets povery take hold at another place.

The best method of economizing all the straw as a manure, is to plow it down without transforming it into manure.

Cattle feeding upon it not only abstract a portion of the organic part to form flesh and blood, and in breathing cast off a large portion into the air, as carbouic acid, besides ammonivapore are constantly arising from the manure success of imbecility or disgrace.

heap, and wasting. The decomposition of the straw and other vegetable matter exposed to the sun and atmosphere, is attended with a which marks the politics of the day. We will great loss of material, which would not be sus- say nothing on this subject now, for we have tained were the straw plowed in. As an ex-1 often discussed it heretolore. But, in making ample of the difference between the effect of a sup our accounts with the present Congress, we erop of clover plowed down for wheat, and the must not larget that, had as it is in this respect, some crop hauled to the barn, the seed taken it has only "followed in the footsteps of its ilout, and the straw thrown into the barn yard. "!ustrious predecessors."-Phila. Bulletin. In the former case, a good crop of wheat will be the result, in the latter you will find in the bottom of your barn-yard a thin "cake" of from reliable authority, that the active prepara" black manure, just enough to remind you of the cart loads of clover straw you put into the of the peninsula territory, and hoist the "Bear yard ; you get in return a few loads of manure, ang." Don Manuel Castro, a native of Montenot sufficient to cover a fifth part of the field rey, and late an officer in the Mexican army, it

Adjournment of Congress.

Congress at last approached its adjournment Br Peaches are selling at Milford, Del., at Alter a session characterized by unexampled wenty-five cents per bushel. indolence, the members separated and went

There were 54 deaths at Sandusky, Ohio, possible for them, indeed, to have remained in cholera. session much longer, unless they wished to re-

The celebrated trotting horse Reindeer, lyn, to Mr. Wm. Read, foc \$1,075.

didate for Congress.

Democracy, on the contrary, is not the same in any two places."

Is It is reported that the Hon. Thomas H. Benton is dangerously ill at Frankfort, Ky.

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ne dollar per degen.

at Madison, Ia. on Wednesday last, weighing 22 1 it to the store after the death of the child, (said pounds.

Deorge D. Prentice, Esq., of the Louisville fournal, is mentioned as a candidate for Con-Ti is a striking fact, that of the 7000 or 8000 emigrant from this country to Liberia, not

D'A Western editor thinks Hiram Powers, many of those substances exist in exceeding- lected public affairs. Yet, with a perversity an unfortunate Greek girl out of a block of mar- where it did not actually exist.

> sioner, died recently at Alleghany township, Potter county, Pa., aged 95 years and 5 months. I Large numbers of females are emigrating part of the prosecution." from England to the Australia.

Tor State election, October 12-Presidential, November 2.

Er The Missouri House of Representatives have had 19 ballots for Speaker without a choice. 127 The Washington (Texas) Lone Star, rc. ports that President Fillmore has authorised Governor Bell to call out five hundred Rangers to serve on the frontier.

The Domocratic Mass Meeting held at Reading, on Saturday last, was variously estimated, between two and six thousand.

The Coal Trade .- The Anthracite Coal trade was very large the past week-the largest of brought down, for the week ending on Saturday the primary assemblies, suffer such nomina- last, 34,294 tons, the Schuylkill Navigation, for port unworthy candidates, or abandon their and the Reading Railroad, for the week ending party. Onen they would willingly do the lat- at the same time, 45,685tons-the tonnage by the acal exhabitions, but a portion of the inorganic | ter, if an organized movement existed in favor three lines reaching 103,335 tons. The tonnage report being accepted and the committee dis. part is lost in the bones, hair, and other organs of an honest nominee ; but as this tarely oc-, by the three lines, for the season, up to the dates and appendages. Still further, nitrogenious, curs, the result is, nine times out of ten, the , of the last reports, is 2,352,640 tons. Of this aggregate, the Lehigh has brought down 673,408 tons, the Schuylkill Navigation brought down 493,062 tons, and the Reading Railroad 1,184,170 tons. The demand for coal is calling into requisition all the facilities of the several lines, even at advanced prices. The Lichigh Navigation Company has advanced the price of prepared coal to \$4 50 per ton, and the Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Navigation gave notice that after the 6th inst., the rate of freights and toll over the lines of their respective wooks will be advanced ten cents per ton.

> A Large Raft from North Carolina --- A few days ago, a raft of lumber, containing 60,156 feet, arrived at Norfolk from the yellow pine forests of North Carohna, bordering upon Painlico sound. which the same crop, had it been plawed down is said, has been silently engaged of late in cn. fect long, by 35 inches square. The tolls upon when in bloom, would have manured all over. listing men in this and the county of Los Ange. it through the Dismal Swamp canal amounted Another source of loss of inorganic materials | las, to proceed to Lower California and proclaim to upwards of \$450, and it sold, delivered at Nor- grandeur, and its mineral beauties. They visiconsist in their being washed down in aqueous the independence of that territory. Rumor has folk, at a price not far short of \$17,000. The whole of it is intended for New York, and was York. We learn from the Norfolk Argus that Now since this gradual work of exhaustion authorities in that country, is represented as a the timber can be transported for half as much this way as it costs to ship it in vessels, and that i ized effort. His family has taken refuge in our an extensive field is likely soon to be opened, when a profitable trade will be commenced in this business between Norfolk and the Northern

### The Poisoning Case.

Emily Higgs, the young woman accused of poisoning her child, at Hatborough, Monigome. ry county, has had her trial bfore Judge Smyser, during the week ending the 13th inst., 36 died of at Norristown. The trial commenced on the 19th and closed on the 27th during great excitement, a large portion of the crowd not being was sold at auction a day or two since, in Drook. able to get into the Court Room. The facts as adduced from the evidence are briefly as fol-EP Col. John G. Watmouth, of Germantown, lows : - The defendant became a mother some Pa., announces himself as an independent conditione in June last; the child was healthy until the 17th of July; when it was taken ill, and died in for The Washington Union says that "Whig. three days afterwards. The day before the child sm is the same everywhere." Prentice responds, | was taken sick, Emily, the defendant, sent her girl to the store and procured half an ounce of arsenic. This fact created suspicion, which caused the body to be opened, and the stomach and intestines removed, and taken to a distinto Eggs from China put up in pickel, in guished chemist in Philadelphia, who found the arge jars, are now retailed in Sau Francisco at stomach to contain arsenic. It was clearly proven that she purchased the arsenic, and positive-CTA Buffalo perch was caught in the river, ly had the same in her possession, and returned to be short in weight,) accompanied with a note of admonition to the storekeeper. There was no positive proof that the defendant administered gress, to succeed the Hon. Humphrey Marshall. the arsenic, and the chemist who examined the stomach, neglected to call in other chemists to witness the examination, which, upon the testimony of chemists, there was a possibility of his being mistaken about the appearance, as other the sculptor, is a swindler, because he chizeled matter would produce the appearance of arsenic

There was a great array of testimony on the 13" Mr. Amos Raymond, a Revolutionary pen. part of the defence, to prove her good character, up to the time of her misfortune, as well as chemists and physicians, to rebut the testimony on the

The trial was conducted with great ability .--Judge Sayser occupied two or three hours in charging the jury, who returned in about three hours, with a verdict of not guilty, the rendition of which, produced the most deafening applause, which neither the Court nor the Sheriff could restrain for a long time. After order was restored, the Court severely reprimanded the excited audience, for thus descerating the temple of justice by popular demonstration.

The unfortunate girl is a resident of Hatboro', and appears to be about twenty years of age, very genteel, in her appearance, quite good-looking, said to be well educated and very intelligent, lately falling in possession of about \$3000. She with them. The intelligent, honorable, moral the season. The Lehigh Navigation Company passed this trial without any apparent excitement; during the eight days she manifested a remarkable self-possession, seldom seen by her tions to take place, and then are forced to sup- / the week ending on Thursday last, 23,356 tons, opposite sex, under less favorable circumstances. She has returned to her home and friends. -Doylestown Watchtower.

Another Mammoth Cave.-The State Register says, that not far from Schohaire Court House, N. Y., is one of the greatest subterranean won. ders in the world. It is a Cave-called Howe's Cave-and is next in size to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, which has a world wide celibrity. It was accidentally discovered about eight years ago, by Mr. Lester Howe, its present proprietor, and is now becoming, every year, an object of attraction to tourists from all parts of the country. It has been explored to the distance of seven miles from the entrance. Mr. Howe has had many strange and perilous adventures in the course of his explorations, which he retails to his visitors while piloting them from room to room, and from hall to hall of his great underground curiosity shop.

A short time since, Mr. E. Young and S. Gross of Albany, with their ladies, visited this One piece measured 591 cubic feet, and is 83 Cave and spend several hours in it, traversing a number of miles of its winding passages, and gazing with astonishment upon its vastness, its ted the "Entrance," "During" and "Specimen" rooms; the "Washington, Cataract, Congress, the Pool of Siloam, the Indian Stone Stairs, Giant Study, and Pirate's Cave, the Rocky Mountains, Jehosaphat valley, the Winding Way, and the mighty Rotunda, reaching a point 51 miles from the entrance. They emerged at last, fatigued, but highly delighted with all they had seen and heard away down in the heart of the mountains."

all doubt, as he thought, the impossibility of long as they could, they triffed, and when they

President making has been the great cause

While paid by the poeple to attend solely to

one life has been lost by shipwreck.

but ultimately exhaustion must follow, and the 1 ly alluded to, and as often deplored. But how larger the crops raised the sooner it will tel- is it to be reformed ? A cure can only come

from the people, and the people appear indifferent. The nominations are almost everyrers in politics, whose interest it is to procure

the election of candidates who will become either their open tools, or will secretly fraternize and patriotic citizens, by standing aloof from

But an equally potent cause for the President making spirit of Congress, is the profligacy

Lower California an Independent State.-The St. Diego Herald, of the 22d of August, has it tions are on foot to proclaim the independence

not exceeding one ounce and a half, to be charged only one-half the above rates in the States where published. Packages of several tage on all transient matter to be pre-paid, or unbound, are to be deemed mailable, when not weighing over four pounds, and chargable with one cent an ounce for under 3000 miles; and two cents for over that distance-fifty per cent. newspapers and periodicals are permitted to send exchange copies, and to enclose bills and tendance. receipts free of postage.

#### **Business Notices.**

Tavern Stand for Sale .-- We invite the particular attention of our readers to the property offered at private sale by Mr. J. Peter Haas, in Millerstown. His tavern is the oldest stand in the village, with two acres of land adjoining; the property is in excellent repairs. Mr. Haus intends leaving for the West, and will sell his house at a bargain. Persons wishing to purchase a good tavern stand will do well to ex. amine this. See card in another column.

Store Stand for Rent .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the store stand, extensively known as "Trexler's Store," is offered for rent. The building is a large one with a storage house attached, also a suitable dwelling house near by. The stand is one of the best in the country, and to an enterprising business man presents an opening but seldom offered.

Hardware and Cutlery .- We would invite the attention of merchants visiting New York, to the card of Mr. A. F. Lagrave, in our advertising columns. His assortment is such as cannot fail to meet the wants of country merchants, and his prices will no doubt give general satisfaction .-Give him a call !

Madison County .- Our friend of the Pottstown county. He says "Pottstown stands ready to do and that it is commenced with ample means.her part, and will build a Court House alone The managing partners we understand, will be without asking of the country districts a cent to. | Mr. C. G. Rockwood, late Cashier of the Stamwards it." The measure, he adds, is rapidly in. | ford Bank, Conn., (and formerly of the Orange creasing in favor throughout the rural districts. Bank, N. J.,) and Mr. Fisher Hazard, son of on making another effort to push through their still a manager of the Lehigh Coal and Navigadarling project this winter.

to be added when not pre-paid. Publishers of ing of the 6th of October, where all the members of the Society are requested to be in at-

#### Bureaw's Daguerreotype.

"Paint me as I am," was the answer given by a distinguished Noble of France, when asked by his painter how he wished to be painted. To those of our subscribers who may wish to obtain a correct likeness of themselves or their friends, we can with pleasure refer them to Burcaw's Daguerrean Gallery, where they can obtain a likeness, true to life; for the proof of which we ask you to try him. We have seen likenesses that have been taken by the most celebrated Daguerrean Artists of Philadelphia, New York and London, and we say no more than has been stated by many others, that for correctness and neatness of execution, Burcaw's likenesses are surpassed by none that we have ever seen.

Private Banking in Mauch Chunk.

We congratulate, says the Carbon Democrat, our business friends on the opening of a Bank. ing Office in this Borough, by Messrs. Rockwood, Hazard & Co. Some banking facilities nearer than Philadelphia or Easton, have long been needed, and with so very heavy a business as that of this vicinity, the delay, inconvenience and expense of sending to a distance must be great,

We are glad the business has been undertaken by respectable parties, who will be guided by honorable principles. We understand that a Ledger is again urging the erection of Madison regular and legitimate business is contemplated their arms till victory had crowned them. James The Madison county folks are evidently bent up- Erskine Hazard, Esq., one of the founders, and and thank God that he had permitted him to live tion Company. he had helped to win.

solution, to the small streams of water, and it, that he has been quite successful and that his carried off to the rivers, to pass on to the ocean ; followers are now daily making their way over towed, on Thursday evening, by the steamer Je. Music and Governor's halls; the Harlem tunnel, in this way even that which is replaced in the the line in small parties, intending to unite at wess, up the Chesapeake Bay, and from thence small newspapers or pamphlets, of not more tors be appointed to consist of five members as soil, in the straw, will when the straw decom- some given point, and march upon St. Thomas it will proceed through the canals, round to New Franklin Avenue, the Music Lake, and La Paz. Negrete, the head of the Mexican

philosopher and philanthropist to ascertain from what source these inorganic substances are derived to keep up the fertility of the soil .-

West Chester Register and Examiner.

Speech of Gen. Cass.

BALTIMORE, August 31 .- A large Democratic Mass Meeting was held here to night, in Monument Square. The various Ward associations marched to the square in procession, with banners, transparencies and music, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

Col. Jacob G. Davis, President of the Monumental Empire Club, welcomed Gen. Cass, who was present, in a neat speech, and presented him with a handsome bouquet. Gen. Cass received the compliment in his usual happy manner, and expressed his appreciation of the kindness of his fellow citizens of Baltimore in eloquent terms, concluding with a speech of some uary 1st. ength, which was warmly received and elicited

much applause. In the commencement of his speech he said that if any one present expected August is now in his sultrious mood. The him to abuse Gen. Scott or the Whig party he was much mistaken. Gen. Scott was a gallant precedented. The fields look as if a fire had soldier, whose name was inscribed on the brightest pages of American history, and, as such commanded his respect. He next culogised the Democratic nominee, Frank Pierce, as a man who would make a sound constitutional President, and who was deserving of the confidence and support of his party.

Another Hero Gone .- James Wool, another of the heroes of the Revolution, died on Wednesday last, near Troy, N. Y., on the farm where and we presume may now be entirely obviated. his father lived and died. In 1776 the family were compelled to flee from their home and seek safety for their women and children. This done, the men went forth to battle, and never laid down was the youngest of the family. "I was a tall, strong boy," said he, "and they let me fight at Bennington." When the frosts of more than eighty winters had bleached his locks and pal. sied his limbs, he loved to dwell on these scenes, town of Royalton. The yield, we learn, was an

is going on, and will go through ages to come timid man, incapable of resisting a well organcity from the impending storm. Castro is of the opinion that the few Mexican troops in the garrison at Santo Thomas and La Paz, will join his cities.

standard as soon as he unfurts it.

Gold by the Ton .- The amount of gold dust that left the port of San Francisco for the States in the last fifteen days of July, is stated at \$2, 800,000. This is beyond the expectations of the most sanguine, and will, it is said, be exceeded by future shipments. At 2000 lbs. to the ton, as they sell coal in our large cities-there were over six tons of gold dust on board the two steamers which left San Francisco on the 31st of July, and we may look for seven tons by those of the 15th inst., and an equal amount on the 1st and 15th of each month until the 1st of January next, or the enormous amount of seventy tons of gold for the party. the five months from the 1st of August to Jan.

Great Drought .-- We agree with the Albany Register, that the weather continues dry and hot. drought continues unbroken, and is almost unpassed over them. The earth is baked hard, and opens in many places in large seams and fissures, as if gaping for rain. The foilage of the

trees and plants in turning yellow, and swarms

be destroyed by worms before they can ripen .--months .- Buf. Rough Notes.

Niagara County Wheat .- We have on our tafrom the farm of Mr. William Freeman, in the

The Delegate System .- The Democrats of Northnuberland county, at their late Convention,

adopted a resolution abolishing the old delegate system in that county. The American says the plan hereafter adopted, is, that township clec. tions will be held at the time and place appointed, as usaal, when each candidate will be voted for. The proceedings are to be regularly kept and made out, of all the votes polled. Instead of delegates, return judges are appointed, who will all assemble at Sunbury on a day fixed, as is now the custom in general elections. The candidate having the highest number of all the votes in the county, is declared the nominee of

Independent .- Hon. William A. Graham, the Whig candidate for Vice-President, having been put upon the Webster ticket, as candidate for Vice President in North Carolina, by some of the hewspapers of that State, has written a letter declaring that the movement does not meet his approbation. He says he cannot consent to serve upon any other ticket than that put forward by the Whig National Convention.

Potatoe Crop .- We learn from the Baltimore with insects. There are about two grasshoppers American, that since the late heavy rains, the to every blade of grass that has a remnant of life potato crops in various parts of Baltimore coun-

left in it. There has not been rain enough to ty has exhibited evidences of the existence of rot moisten the roots of potatoes since they were to a serious extent. We see by the Bucks counplanted. Corn looks as if it had a smatt touch ty papers in this State, that the potato rot of the yellow fever. The growth of fruit is sadly has made its appearance in that quarter. We stunned, and some kinds that are maturing will have noticed for weeks past, that the potatoes which come upon the table exhibited unmistake-There has not been a rain of over 6 hours dura- able evidences of the disease ; the centre of many tion in these 'diggings' within the past nine being softer than the other portions, and in some instances black.

Singular .- A male turkey, near West Chester, ble, says the Buffalo Rough Notes, a specimen of has set upon and hatched out a brood of Guinea Niggara county wheat which is very fine. It is fowls: The old fellow manifested a desire to ry is as follows:---When he was a child; his "Set," when the Guinea eggs were placed under father died. His mother soon married a very him as an experiment. The young fowls are average of thirty five bushels on seventy acres, now about half grown, and have been, and are to see his children's children enjoy the blessings weighing sixty two pounds to the measured still watched over by their protector, with the material care of a female turkey.

A Fact that tells to Tax Payers .- We copy the following from the Pottstown Ledger :

"The shipment of iron, over the State Works will not be half as heavy this year as in 1848.— Cause-the use of foreign iron. Poor policy for Pennsylvania."

Good Advice .- Heinzen, the editor of the Janus, in a lecture recently delivered at Cleveland, on the Germans in America, in speaking of what the German immigrants should learn from the Americans, says that of the things they should. not learn the chief are humbug, tobacco chew. ing and brandy drinking. This is good advice for all people, whether of the Teutontic, Cekic, or Yankee origin, and we commend it to the general attention.

Salve for Burns .- Take two parts of olive oil o one of landanum, to be applied as soon as possible. It has long been used, and never known to fail in giving immediate relief, and heal with. out leaving a scar.

Preservation of Butter .-- The Washington 'Telgraph says a patent right has been recently granted to a citizen of Ohio, for the preservation of fresh butter, by a chemical process, to stand any climate for any time.

A Monster Snake .- The York (Pa.) Republi. can says that several days ago, a black snake was killed about three miles from that town up he Codorus creek, which measured six feet in length, and nearly three inches in diameter, and had one hundred and twenty-three young ones in

Qucer Marriage Relationship .-- We have been nformed by an intelligent gentleman of Western. Virginia, that there resides near him a man about 30 years of age, whose matrimonial histoyoung man, and died. His step-father but thir teen years older than himself, married a young wife and died, when our hero married his step " mother.

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