The Lehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1857.

C. F. HAINES, EDITOR. Republican State Convention.

Hon. Charles Gibbons, chairman of the Rea call for a State Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 24th of March next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate Governor and other State officers. It is therefore time that measures be taken by the Republican County Committee for the holding of a County Meeting, at !

Northampton and Lehigh.

The Easton Argus publishes a letter from Harrisburg correspondent relative to the number of taxables returned from these counties, by the recent assessment, as a basis for the apportionment of the State into Senatorial and Representative districts. If the figures are pone or hesitate. correct as returned to the seat of government, Lehigh—the fair daughter of Northampton, has made a most wonderful and astounding increase correspondent shows:

11,235 Northampton county returns. 1856, per Auditor General's report page 103, the number was,

Increase, Lehigh county returns,

In 1856, per Auditor General's report page 102, the number was,

Whether this increase, as upon the records, is correct, we cannot tell, but if it may be looked upon with the degree of dependency that a matter of such import ought to be, it would go to show a remarkable increase in our favor. and almost a stand-still in the mother county. The writer further says:

"I do not apprehend that any change will be made in our Senatorial or Representative districts. The number of taxables is not quite large enough for two members but with Lehigh for a Senatorial district, we will have a large excess. The ratio for a Senator is about 17,000 and for a Representative about 5960. Lehigh and Carbon should have three members for the reason that the fraction of Senator is very large, about 4.800. I have no doubt the Apportion ment bill will create much trouble and ill feeling, as it generally does."

The Common Schools.

The Common Schools of this State, Philthing, is 621 cents per month, or \$7 50 per gaged in splitting hairs and dividing wool. year. The schools, however, are kept open less than six months in the year. Including Philadelphia, the number of pupils is 586,743, and the total expenses for all the schools is \$7,-

Hard Up.

Walker, the fillibuster, who has been figura used up man. The arrival of the Steamer Illinois, at New York, lately, puts a new Costa Ricans-who had offered him terms of able news, a telegraphic dispatch from New York states that the fillibusters, 250 in number, who were to sail that day in the Steamer Tennessee to join Walker, were detained by the United States officers. These were shortly to have been followed by 500 more, who will also, probably, be preventing from sailing. It is not probable that the Gen. can maintain his position nate if he succeeds in getting off with a whole skin and can spend the remainder of his life in reflecting that it is only such as succeed who acquire and retain an undying place in the es-

The Liquor Question.

An effort will be made to modify the Liquor Law of last session in certain particulars, during the present session, but will probably fail of success. A bill has already been introduced in the House to repeal the third section of the act of 1856, and that hereafter brewers and distillers in all parts of the State shall be returned, classed, assessed, and licensed agreeably to the provisions of the act of April 10th, 1849 to create a sinking fund, &c. This contemplates an abandonment of the present system so far as relates to brewers and distillers, and a return to the system of licensing in operation before the existing law passed.

Declines Renomination.

Gov. Pollock, as we learn from the Harris-

burg Telegraph, declines a re-nomination. If the people were not so thoroughly indoc trinated with the one term principle, we have no doubt a re-nomination would be tendered him notwithstanding, for all candid men admit who shall present claims and demands for setthat we have never had a more able and worthy man in the executive chair than he. But one term is the order of the day. No doubt Gov. Pollock has himself advocated it, and now he proves his sincerity by its practice in his own case. Well, let him off we say-higher honors await him, for the people will not forget a faithful public servant.

The payment of the semi-annual interest of the funded debt of the State was commenced at the Bank of Pennsylvania, on Monday morning, by Mr. Fennimore, the State Agent. On that day \$610,000 was paid out, and on Tuesday about \$20,000 more making in all some \$639,000, of which amount of interest about two thirds go to foreign holders of the bonds. The whole amount of the semi-annual interest payable at this time is between \$900,000 and \$1,009,000.

"In Union there is Strength." The last Lebanon Courier -- a paper noted for ts judicious course—has some timely remarks in view of the establishment of a union be- of grain malted or distilled, per annum, in the

tween the Republicans and Americans in this State. It says:

"The question is now before the people whether they are going to allow factionists to distract them in another contest with Locofocopublican State Executive Committee, has issued ism, and by divided action make their efforts for success hopeless and futile. We know, and every body must by this time know, that we men in Pennsylvania, professing to be hos tile to Locofocoism and claiming to direct the councils of the opposition, yet whose whole sympathies are with that party. The question now presents itself whether we are again going to be weak enough to allow these enemies to which delegates may be appointed to represent shape our policy for us. They will endeavor to keep faction in the ascendant:—success denands that faction should be buried. Which shall guide us? For ourselves, we no longer We are sick of the nauscous doses of these factional quacks, whose mean little quarnoy and distract the party quite too long already. We trust that the press generally will speak out frankly on this matter. Don't post-pone or hesitate. The times demand prompt and manly action."

We sincerely coincide in the above remarks

of the Courier, and trust that the opposition over its maternal parent during the year, as press throughout the State will commence to the following comparative table from the Argus | apostrophize harmoniously upon the prospects of the future, and endeavor to bring about a thorough union of the Republican and American forces in the ensuing Gubernatorial cam-11,003 paign. Let there be union and an end to the 172 suicidal policy pursued in the late Presidential 10,502 campaign, entailed upon us mainly by the dishonest and corrupt officious leadership of Phil-7,929 adelphia politicians and Philadelphia newspapers-who, as they were the first to raise the breeze, will of course be the last to assist in allaying it. But little is to be expected in the the party in the balance of the State will no will abandon their vocation. The lesson cannot be given too soon by the county press. We sincerely believe that the people are not only in favor, but are engerly desirous of a consolidation. They have been taught to feel the necessity for such a step by the issue of the late Presidential campaign-an issue in which the minority triumphed solely by our unfortunate divisions. The fact is, there can be but two healthy parties in this country-and a division of the forces of either is sure to result in disas ter and defeat. Alone the American party now stands powerless-the Republican the sameadelphia not being included, have an attendand if neither may feel disposed to yield, the ance of 531,726 pupils, the average cost of democracy will play the game of carrying off whose tuition, including building and everythe spoils and honors while the others are endebt.

Sinking Fund, for the liquidation of the public debt.

A New Tariff.

supplant, it is a "kind of protective," and kind Swiss troops, and expelled. The Swiss F of not so-a hybred between two extreme pro- al Council had given orders for the impa ing in Central America for the past twelve ductions. It is proposed by the Committee of husbanding of the troops. Lord Palary months, as a sort of land pirate, is likely to be Ways and Means, to establish a new ten per has issued a circular to the members of cent schedule, consisting of wool, sugar, salt, tish House of Commons, stating that business phase on Nicaraguan affairs. The intelligence of five, ten, and fifteen per cent are added to coming session of Parliament, and expressing 500 men, was surrounded by his enemics—the are carried to tentwy per cent. All dyestuffs in their places. Lord Napier, the new British are to be free. Brandy is to be reduced from Envoy, was to leave London for the United capitulation which it was thought he would 100 to 50 per cent. Spices are to be removed States in about three weeks. Advices from from 50 per cent to the free list. It is estiin common council, time will determine.

Kansas Items.

The Bogus Legislature is still in session at Lecompton, the members quarreling over the much longer. He may consider himself fortu- Governor's message, which does not suit them -a fact which most clearly shows that when the Executive of the territory proposes to do right he comes in direct conflict with the Ruffians. This is conclusive evidence of the villainy that has heretofore been practiced in Kansas, as charged by the Free State men.

The Kansas Relief Committee has sent over eighty thousand dollars' worth of clothing and provisions to the suffering settlers of that terri-

A pro Slavery convention has been sitting in Lecompton, which is under the control of the notorious Stringfellow, for the purpose, it is said, of influencing the Ruffian members of the Bogus Legislature to resist the measures recommended by Gov. Geary.

Oaths and Affirmations.

A bill has been submitted to the House, at Harrisburg, which provides that "executors and administrators, to whom letters testamentary and of administration have been duly granted, shall have full power and authority, in the | House for concurrence. settlement of the estates for which they have been so appointed, to administer oaths and affirmations to the appraisers of the personal estate of the decedent under the existing laws of this Commonwealth, and also to all persons tlement against the estate which they have been so appointed to settle, and that the effect of said oath or affirmation be the same as if administered by a judge, alderman, or justice of the peace.'

Philadelphia, is still continued from day to day, | cerd against the administrators of that ex and is likely to occupy some time before the matter will be determined. Some rich disolo- able time, file an account which was not finally sures have been made showing how they do up passed upon until after the ward came of age. things in Philadelphia. They do not seem to The statute of limitations is a bar to a prohave much regard for the purity of the ballot ceeding by a ward against his guardian, instituted more than six years after his coming of box. The friends of Mr. Mann, Rep., think that age, to charge the guardian with a liability for he will show beyond doubt that he was legally matters arising from the relationship of guarelected. In the meantime Mr. Cassidy, his dian and ward. competitor, continues to act as District Attor-

What Rum Making Costs. From the last census are compiled the following important facts relative to the quantities

United States: Bushels of Corn distilled - - - Bushels of Ryo distilled - - - Bushels of Oats distilled - - -11.067.661 Bushols of Apples distilled
Bushols of Barloy malted
Tons of Hops malted
Hogsheads of Molasses distilled

The aggregate value of these products, at average prices, will not vary much from \$14,-643.727.

The capital employed in the entire country n liquor manufacture is \$8,334,254; number of workmen employed, 5,487. Ratio of dis-1,777,924 of ale.

The aggregate value of these liquors, at wholesale prices, will be about \$19,946,897. Besides the above, there are made 221.221 galin their manufacture, but which are not countthe city manufactories, but which is not includures look on paper, they fall below the realfacts, and only show the domestic devil-the foreign one is still uglier.

way of compromise and conciliation from that by Mr. Penrose, to provide for the sale of the quarter. It will only be when they find that Main Line of the public works, the completion longer submit to their leadership, that they duce the State Debt. It provides for the sale likewise further provides, that the Governor the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Railtheir track shall be finished; and then the \$9,-000,000 received from the Pensylvania Central Railroad Company shall be deposited in the

Late from Europe.

The steamship Baltic arrived at New York It looks not unlikely that the present Con- on Thursday last, from Liverpool, bringing four gress will favor the country with a new tariff | days later news from Europe. On the night of and without its being asked for by any considerable number of people. Like the one it is to ed to the Swiss fronter by a detachment of curring to make it interesting for some time. hemp and lead only. All the present schedules of great importance would be laid before the the free list, with a few exceptions, and they an carnest hope that all the members will be China say that the English at Canton were mated these changes will reduce the aggregate strengthening their position, but showed a disrevenue about twelve millions in all. What position to remain on the defensive until they additional modification the wise acres will make receive advices from England. Verges, the assassin of the Archbishop of Paris, has been tried and condemned.

The New Coinage Bill.

The currency doctors at Washington seem o be in a dilemma in their endeavors to get rid of the spanish coins. They first passed a bill, reducing their value 20 per cent, when received in payment at the government offices. Under the impression that this bill would become a law, the people acted at once upon the subject in the cities and refused to recieve the Spanish coins any longer, except at their depreciation. We see now that the Senate has amended the bill, so that for the space of two years it shall be lawful to pay out at the Mint the new cents. ed in payment at the government offices. Unlawful to pay out at the Mint the new cents authorized to be coined for the fractional parts of the dollar at the nominal value of the of the dollar at the nominal value of the Spanish coins—twenty-five cents, twelve and a half, &c. Buying them at the Mint for their nominal value, payable in the new cents, will be an inducement for persons to take them to that establishment, where they will be recointhat establishment, where they will be recoined in American money. It will further help therefore to get rid of the Spanish coins, and put in circulation the new cent pieces. This amendment of the Senate will have to go to the

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. The supplement to the act incorporating the Reading and Lehigh Railroad Company was laid over, after passing second reading.

The bill to incorporate the Carbon Iron Company was negatived—yeas 14 nays 12

Supreme Court Decision. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in banc, has decided a case in which the following points

were ruled : The Contested Election Case.

The examination of witnesses, to determine who was legally elected District Attorney in at the earliest possible day : and this especially

Col. Fremont is preparing a revised edi-

(Communicated for the Lehigh Register.) DESCRIPTIVE LEITERS OF A WHALING VOY.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST PAPER.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 12, 1856.

Upon Wednesday, October 19th, '53, we came in sight of a sail with which we closed in a few hours; signt of a sain with which we closed in a few nours; she proved to be the whaling-bark "La Grange,"— She was what is nautically termed a "Plum Pudding-er" or Sperm-whaler of the Atlantic Ocean; she had been out two years and eight months, had taken but 600 bbls. of sperm oil, and lost four men, one of whom had died on board the ship and three having absended. She was homeward bound and I took ad-vantage to pen a few hasty lines for home. Among the important personages on board our

ship, of whom a personal representation may not be un-interesting, was "Our Cook," a good natured, one legged, old darkey, whose favors were by no means to be despised. As to his capacity as Cook I will have nothing to say, and the main incident of his life, it of workmen employed, 5,487. Ratio of distilled grains, compared with the quantity grown. Of Corn, there is distilled 1 bushel in 54; of Rye, 1 bushel in 5: of Oats, 1 bushel in 2.618; of Barley, there is malted 3 bushels in 5. From these products are manufactured.

42,133.955 gallonsof whisky; 6,500,500 of run; of whates; they firstened to one, who, however, instead of whates; they firstened to one, who, however, instead of running away as is generally the case, turned of running away as is generally the case, turned upon them, and after some manœuvering so far got the advantage of them that his immense fluke (tail) hung quivering high in air, right over their heads; the sharp and deadly lance was thrust to its fastening into the whale, yet the weight and velocity of that lons of wine, and an inconceivable amount of "bad liquors," that draw heavily for their constituents upon domestic and foreign drugs smashed to atoms-" our cook" found himself mucl better off than he had reason to expect, for while he beheld three of his companions floating in a horribly ed in the manufacture, though their effects are beheld three of his companions floating in a horribly manufed condition among broken ours, spars, &c., and himself but minus a leg, he was disposed to feel the "fighting rum" comes from workshops of thankful,—but his dangers were not over—another of his crew rose to the surface of the water and bethe city manufactories, but which is not including manufactories and obtained in granuble to twin, fixed the drowning manufactories. Awful as these figgrip upon poor "Jake," and commenced dragging
ures look on paper, they fall below the real him down, down into the sea; he made super-human efforts to free himself from the vice-like hold which the drowning man had fixed upon, but each effort only rerved to aid the downward passage; he then struck out manfully, and managed, encumbered Important Bill.

A bill has been introduced into the Senate. by Mr. Penrose, to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the public works, the completion of the Stanbury and Eric Railfoad, and to reduce the State Debt. It provides for the sale of the Main Line to the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, for the sum of \$9.000,000, payable in their own stock; authorizes them to increase their stock for that purpose, and also takes off from that Company all the present taxes on tonnage, dividends, &c. The bill and takes on tonnage, dividends, &c. The bill parts, a color very tractive to the shark, and imminantly increasing his danger—the boat drew near, a parts, and imminantly increasing his danger—the boat drew near, a F. Newhard. few more strokes of the oars and he would be safeshall be authorized to subscribe \$5,000,000 for the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Rail-road; requiring, however, said Company to pay five per cent, on their subscriptions, until harny to find himself on hoard the ship with no happy to find himself on board the ship with greater loss than that of his leg. It appeared, however, that the shark in his blind rush had seized upon the sent of honor of old Jake's white duck pants, which had been bulged out with water, and which to that day the poor innocent fellow would remain scated upon his chest for hours with his eyes intently

fixed upon the pages of a well-thumbed Bible, al-though unable to read a syllable. The capture of the black fish, which after being "tried-out" in de 24 bbls. of oil, was succeeded by

to be endured, this service is almost wholly manned by an intelligent, honest and industrious, though, young and inexperienced portion of our population,

Our Captain had no sooner returned in the evening, bringing with him a fine large delphin which with three others had been captured on the "Charles," than the winds rose and whistled a reely through the

rigging, warning us to shorten sail. We were now off the mouth of the river Platte, in Brazil—next to

Cape Horn, most famous as the head quarters of the "Storm King," from "whence his sweeping man-

dates are sent whistling o'er the wide spread sons."
We clewed up and furled our top-gallant sails, doublereefed our top-sails, and clewed and furled the fore
and main sail. Unfortunately in the appalling darkness and confusion, the jib, which should have been

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Many persons wear India rubber over-

shoes in cold weather, to keep their feet warm This is an injurious and unhealthful practice

They may be worn during wet and sloppy weather, but should be worn as little as possi

feet. Their sole use should be to keep out wa-

The Rochester Union says that Mr. Hart Buffalo, has commenced a suit against the

city of Rochester, for injuries received by falling into an unprotected cellar on State street at

the time of the American Convention. He lays

It is estimated that the number of per-

the air.

injurious to health.

his damages at \$5,000.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

Agricultural Meeting .- The annual meeting of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday the 3d of February, 1857, at the public house of John Y. Bechtel, in the borough of Allentown.

President H. J. Shang, in the chair. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read

The annual report of the Treasurer was presented, read and received, whereupon it was Resolved, That Messrs. J. M. Line, Christian Pretz and Charles Wittman be appointed a committee to audit the same and report to the

next stated meeting. Application was made before the meeting by have progressed in their has been extremely far work done by him in excavating and grading in view of the advantage the Trial Course.

On motion of Mr. Barnes the committee on improvements was instructed to report a certain sum, such as they thought proper should be paid for said extra work

aid committee reported that \$20, in their opinion, would be sufficient for the same, which

Secretary was instructed to send a copy of the proceedings of the Society of last year to the Secretary of the State Agricultural Resolved. That inasmuch as great imposition

dollar tickets shall be hereafter issued for ad throughout the country mission to the exhibition.

Treasurer shall be authorized to make a loan of causing with us quite \$1600 to satisfy a mortgage due by the Society it not been for this forter

to William Maddern.

Resolved, That the present tenant (Mr. casion. Brinker) shall occupy the dwelling house for piles on interest, and one year longer from the first day of April next, the world. under conditions and restrictions as before.

The business of the past year being closed, e election of officers was now in order. On motion, the chair appointed a committee

of nine, to wit : Ephraim Yohe, Jesse M. Line, of nine, to wit: Ephraim Yohe, Jesse M. Line, Robert Oberley, Henry Fatzinger, Edward Kern.
Andrew Mohrey, Jacob Reichard, Owen Faust in the above named Company, which is, withand Joseph Witman, to report nominations for out doubt one of the safest in the United States, the respective offices about to be filled.

Edward Kern and Edmund R. Newhard, judges The nominating committee retired and organ-

Robert Oberly, Secretary. Said committee reported the following nominations, viz:

For President-II. J. Shantz, Chas. Wittman. Secretary--Joshua Stahler, J. P. Barnes, J.

Treasurer.-A. G. Reninger, Chas. S. Bush. Corresponding Secretary.-D. O. Mosser. Librarian-E. D Leisenring. Chemist — Lewis Klump.
Geologist — Edward Kohler.
Vice Presidents. — North Ward, E. R. New-

hard: South Ward, Thomas Mohr; Lehigh T. J. Kleppinger; Catasauqua, Joshua Hunt: Hanover, Robert Oberly: Upper Saucon, Isaac Hartman ; Upper Milford, Chas. Foster ; Lower Milford, Anthony Mechling: Lower Ma cungie, Peter Romig ; Upper Macungie, John Bortz; Weisenburg, Jacob Grim: Lynn, Joseph Mosser; Washington, Jno. Treichler: North Whitehall, Owen Schreiber; South Whitehall, Tilghman Biery; Salisbury, John Gross; Al O Howiship Northamptor, county, Dr. Edwirl
Martin: Betblehem. Dr. Win. Wilson: Bothlehem township, George Jones.

After the ballots were counted for the offices

of President, Secretary and Treasurer, it appeared that H. J. Shantz, was elected President; Joshua Stahler, Secretary; A. G. Reninger. Treasurer.

On motion, meeting adjourned. Attest: Joshca Stanler, Secretary.

Court Proceedings .- At the last stated session of our court of Common Pleas, the question in relation to the judgeship still remaining pounds. Two teeth or tusks protruded fror open and unfecided by the Supreme Court, our her mouth, which measured 12 in hes each. ses until Monday the 2n1 inst., provided the mooted point should then be determined. A majority of the Supreme Court having, in the mean time, decided against the Hon. J. K. Findlay, and in favor of the present incumbent. Hon. Henry D. Manual. Hon. Henry D. Maxwell, the latter was present on the day above specified and proceeded to the hearing and determining of the following cases :

Borbek & Knauss rs. Simons & Newhard .-In 1853 Sheriff Newhard, under an execution of John Simons, levied upon and sold a large amount of materials and stock in a paper mill, vorked by Anthony Kelchy, under notice from laintiffs that the ownership was in them. In his case the plaintiffs substantiated their own ship, and recovered \$986.55 as damages for the trespass committed upon their property. wrongfully seized as that of Kelchy. for plaintiffs: Reese for defendants. John Hunsicker vs. David Snyder.—This was

an action of trespass to recover damages for the cutting of timber on land claimed by the plaintiff. The jury found that the title was not in the plaintiff, and pronounced in favor of defendant. Geepp, Longnecker and Oliver for plain-tiff: Bridges and Reese for defendant.

Henry Yenger vs. Isaac Lewis. - Sheriff James Winters, of Luzerne county, at the instance of I. Lewis, in order to obtain satisfaction for a debt due to defendant, by Thomas Yeager, a son of the plaintiff, unwarrantably seized upon the boat of the plaintiff, at two several times, whilst being loaded with logs at White Haven besides illegally subjecting plantiff to considerable expense and trouble. Verdict for plainerable expense and trouble. tiff \$487.50. Stiles and Gopp for plaintiff; Bridges for defendant.

Thomas Seip vs. Peter H. Butz. - Suit brought for the recovery of the amount of a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff \$183.10. Bridges for plaintiff; Wright and Marx for defendant. Jacob A. Leiby vs. Benj. S. Levan, Aaron Balliet, William Albright, Jonas Ebert, Jonas Miller and Daniel Flint .- Trespass for cutting timber on land claimed by Leiby. After hear-ing the evidence, plaintiff suffered a non-suit. Bridges for plaintiff; Brown and Stiles for deness and contusion, the jio, which should have been one of the first sails taken in and secured, was overlooked by the officer of the watch, and I, who was posted as the "look-out," took no notice of it, being almost blinded by the sleet and spray which the angry winds tore up from the creaty waves and hurled with wonderful velocity in a horizontal direction through

James Creader vs. Reuben Reiss .- This was an action on the case demanding damages for a criminal conversation had by defendant with plaintiff's wife. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff, of \$230—and 6 cts. costs. Bridges for plaintiff; Wright and Marx for de-

ought by defendant at a public sale held by ble in the house, because they are air tight, and both retain and restrain the perspiration of the Lorash, and removed by him without complying with the conditions of sale. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$102.46. Marx for plainter; and in any other way they are positively

tiff: Reese for defendant.
Reuben Henry vs. Robert Goble.—This was an action brought to recover damages for the seduction of plaintiff's daughter by defendant. Verdict for plaintiff \$325. Stiles and Gibons for plaintiff; Brown, Marx and Johnson for de-

Mr. Charles J. Kunkler, of Bethlehem, has been appointed an aid to Governor Pollock, sons afflicted with insanity in the United with the rank and title of Lieutenant Col. States, reaches at present 25,000.

Allentown and Auburn ailroad .- The last Kutztown Geist der Ze congratulates its readers upon the prospect which is to pass through having this road, menced at an early day. t says that at a recent meeting of the Comp in New York . ny in New 1012, Daappointed to wait upon the land owners be-tween Kutztown and Aburn, to purchase from tween Kutztown and Aburn, to purchase from a similar committee vid Kutz. David Fister and rtion of the line bewas appointed for that tween Kutztown and Alle mittees are to make report on or before the 13th instant. Should the terms be favorable, the Company will at once preted to place the line So far as these committees in their regotiations, the result nely faverable. The farmers, under contract. has been extremely fav in view of the advantage of the projected road, arcfor the most part of ring the most liberal terms. From what has already been accomplished the Geist der Ze is of the opinion that the road will be comine d before the close of the present month.

The query of the Valley Times, relative report was on motion adopted and ordered to be to the pecuniary circumstances of ourself and paid. sleighing party to Bethlem, on Wednesday, is et. It was altogether bethought we had for easily answered on our owing with us to the two weeks previous to sivil the "orful" things we could muster up about the depreciation of has heretofore been practised upon the society the old silver coins, which as we expected, by the transfer of season tickets, no season or caused the farmers ago of the monied men ostir up their coffers, and bring the " condem Resolved, That the President, Secretary and a large portion of which fell to the printer's lot, "flush" time. Had ate circumstance we would have been among he 'missing,' on the ocsituate well-to-do in

N. B. -Old "Quartes" still taken at par for subscription, advertising and jobbing.

Franklin Fire Insurate Company .- An imand is noted for its prompt liquidation of losses. On motion, the chair appointed Thos. Mohr, In another column we give a statement of the dward Kern and Edmund R. Newhard, judges assets of the Company, on January 1, 1857, published in conformity with an Act of Assembly, which shows that besides a capital of \$40 ized by appointing J. M. Line, President, and 000, all paid in, it has property to the of over a million and a half of ed in the most undoubted real es securities, for the additional inde insurers. The company paid ing the last year amounti 301,638 84. Applica made either personally o promptly attended to agent for the Company

> Rather Hoggish .- Mr. A. CLEAVER, hote keeper in Seventh street, on Wednesday las slaughtered a hog, which weighed dressed 66

mation.

Fire. - On the 3rd inst., about noon, a fire broke out in a frame carpenter shop of Mr. WILLIAM FRGLAR, at Catasauqua, which was entirely destroyed, together with tools, readymade work, &c. The origin of the fire known, but is supposed to have resulted accidentally from the sparks of a stove. Loss estimated at \$1700.

"Der Oekonom."—Under this title we have received the second No. of a neatly printed monthly Agricultural journal, published in the German language, at Bethlehem, by Messrs. Gangwere & Masslich, at \$1 per annum. It is replete with matters of general interest to the farmer, and worthy of a liberal support.

Sudden Death .- Samuel Shultz, a resident of Bethlehem, died very suddenly on Saturday evening last of disease of the heart, in that borough. He had been in Easton, attending Court, and had just returned home, and whilst in the act of taking off his overcoat, fell dead. He was a man of about 60 years of age.

It is stated that within a circle of one hundred miles around Cincinnati, during the last six months, between 60,000 and 70,000 hogs have died of a distemper resembling in some, symptoms of cholera, in others, erysipe-las, which seems to be incurable. Western New York has also been ravaged by the same pest, one distiller in the neighborhood of the own of Jordan having lost 15,000 in one month.

Hon. Jonathan Ely, State Senator from Bucks county, has presented a petition with one hundred and eight signatures, asking the pas-sage of a general law prohibiting negroes and mulatt es from coming into our State with a view to acquring residence.

There are now twenty-four thousand and one hundred and ninety-two miles of railroad in four hundred and thirty-four miles have been built during the last year.

During the year 1856 there was import-Aaron Lorash vs. Henry J. Seagreaves.—Reded into this country nearly seven millions of plevin brought to reclaim a horse (or his value) dollars worth of sugar more than in 1855. The increase in dry goods was nearly thirty

mllions of dollars. A negro preacher, referring to the judg-ment day, in one of his sermons, said: "Bred-eren and sisters, in that day the Lord shall dewide the sheep from de goats; and, bress de

Lord, we know which wear de wool.' At a raffle in St. Louis, Dr. Stickney, by investing \$10 for a chance, won a pair of Morgan horses worth \$2500. Two hundred and forty-nine other fellows were not quite so lucky.

It has been ascertained that the average quantity of sugar consumed by every man, wo-man and child in the United States is 29 pounds per annum.