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On last Monday Mr Beaumont in the

State Legislature presented a series of resolutions upon the slavery question, which will

up. Mr. Alison offered a minority report.

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# STAR OF THE NORTH

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S. M. GILMORE, SR., will act as our ager Berwick, Pa., in receiving and receipting for bscriptions, advertisements and job-work. Ad-rtisements left with kim on Tuesday will ap-ar in our paper of the same week. All orders job-work left with him will be attended to im-

## "MONTOUR" COUNTY.

Wz give this week the proceedings of meetings in the new county district against this destructive project. They are spirited and speak to the point real flag flag in the second and speak to the point real flag flag in these and Register & Recorder, respectively; and merit than this one of Senator Best, or that would operate more injuriously upon all concerned. It makes two poor and small counties out of one of but moderate size, without any cause whatever to justify it. The citizens of Danville are interested in the measure of course, and the Senator from the district is also deeply interested in its suc-going up, as it would cost the country three cers. But to all others, whether in the new county or the old, it is a measure franght

with certain mischeif and injury.

Finally, the division would double the county taxes upon those included in the new county, and increase one half those left in the old county, beside the extraordinary exthe old county, beside the extraordinary ex-penditures upon citizens of the new county necessarily arising from the organization of the county and the rebuilding of the Pub-tic Buildings. As far back as 1837 an attempt was made to erect new fire proof buildings at Danville bui it failed, although two Grand Juries made recommendations to that effect As they were not successive ones as required by the act of Assembly, new ones were not erected, and the desire of a large majority of the people to remove the County Seat prevented the project from being afterward carried into effect. Since 1837 the old buildings have grown more dillapidate and unfit for use. There are no fire proofs to secure public documents from destruction. The Court house is a brick erection near 40 years old. The Sheriff's house is unfit for use and the Jail is indifferent as regards arrangement safety and comfort. It is evident that larger outlays must be made in connection with the Public Property in case of the erection

of the new county.

The citizens of our county outside of the bounds of the division, are, all of them, warmly opposed to the project. This is the position of four thousand taxables who ask position of four thousand taxables who ask the Legislature to avert from them the evil which a faithless Senator would force upon them. Nor do they stand alone. In the them. Nor do they stand alone. In the New County district, a decided majority of Franklin township are opposed. The cit-izens of Roaring Creek, Montour and Hemlock ask that their townships shall not be cut up and destroyed as the bill proposes; and a large part of the persons in these townships cut into "Montour" county, remonstrate against it. A large majority of Madison are opposed to division, and what names are got there for it, weve obtained by using improperly a local feeling in the township. The voice of Authony is heard in the proceedings of the meeting we publish to-day, and in the remonstrances signed there, and a large part of Limestone, the township furthest from Bloomsburg, have also remonstrated. This leaves but what was old Mahoning township (including Danville) the township of Liberty, and the small tp., of Derry, decidedly in favor of the New by a border town, when a member of the leavest the proceedings of the meeting we public term and those resident in the western and those resident in the central and leavest in the central and these resident in the central and these resident in the western and those resident in the central and leavest townships. Our intercourse at courts and otherwise is of no such bellig: by interested persons, for the purpose of description.

The whole case stands upon this ground —the town of Danville desires a tributary territory, and Senator Best desires 40 carry the bill in order to save himself from utter prostration at home. The new county stands upon these grounds, and upon none other.:

It has no merits of its own.

The measure, we learn, is however waged upon the ground of injustice and unfairness toward the new county section. This is a most baseless and flimsy pretext. A majority of our public officers are in that sec-tion—twenty two county bridges are located there—the full proportion of jurors have been drawn uniformly from that quarter—and no fact whatever exirts upon which a charge of unfairness can rest. It is said that the coungress to take measures for a peaceful disso-lution of the Union. The House by a vote of 162 to 9 refused the petition. The folty has paid for improvements upon the public property at this place. Very true; but for none that were not necessary and prop-er. But it is said that citizens here were bound to make these curley. lowing members voted to receive it.

Messrs. Allen, Durkee, Giddings, Goodenow, Howe, Julian, Preston King and Root, voted in the affirmative. nd to make these outlays. This is a perversion of the facts. By the Removal law Court House, Jail and Sheriff's House and furnish one acre of ground. This was done. The ground was furnished and about twelve thousand dollars subscribed and paid by in-dividuals and the buildings above mentioned give rise to a lengthy debate when they com erected by them. The County his since paid for improvements upon the property ut never one dollar to the Buildings requir ed by the Removal law to be put up by in-dividuals. Nor has the county paid as much lished at Sciantonia in Luzerne Co. Pa., and John W. Moore appointed Post Master. as would have been paid out at Danville if the Removal had not taken place, as new taken place, as new buildings would undoubtedly have been put up there at public expense before this tin

ly at \$2 yer year, or 61 cents a number. Address Sarroni & Co., 251 Broadway, New Senator Best has vehemintly complained York. that the Legislature authorized at the session tion of \$2500 the count

The Pauper Question.

One of the results of the erection of Mon tour county would be the establishment of a poor house at Denville. And this is doubt-less one powerful reason why exertions are put forth by those interested to destroy this county. The fact of a heavy poor tax upon dest endeavored to amend the appropriation to above mentioned. He brought the mater before the Secato and it was, fully discussed. The result was, he was voted down Danville and its neighborhood, stimulates the men of property there to extraordiny efforts at Harrisburg. Nor is the expenditure of their time and means unwise or improvitwo to one in the very body of which he was a member! The case was plain, under was a member: The case was plain, under the act of 1847 the sum of \$2245,78 only was paid. A good part of this was applied to formish the Court House, and if the act had never passed, the same outlay would have necessarily been made by the county—only at a later date. The old furniture at Darville was presented and resulting the same outlands. dent. With a large foreign population in their town and vicinity, the pauper question with them becomes one of the first importance. In the new county it is very evident Danville was worn out and worthless. But the Commissioners had no authority to act in relation to the new property until after the courts were moved here. If they had waitponderating vote and its means of influen would control elections, and legislation with regard to the county. A poor house therecourts were moved here. If they had waited until then and until the Grand Juries re, to be supported by the whole of the new county, may be looked upon as a setmade recommendations, the courts and public would have suffered much annoyance tled matter in case of division. As far back as 1839, before the present foreign populapublic would have suffered much annoyance and inconvenience. The Legislature very properly authorized them to make these outlays in advance and accordingly furniture was provided by the first session of the courts here. Another small part of the appropriation was applied to stone work in front of Court House, which was also doing what would have been done later. The second of the courts here are the second of the court House, which was also doing what would have been done later. The second of the court House, which was also doing the court House, which was a tion was settled at Danville, an attemp made to establish a poor house there. Assemblyman from the county was then a citizen of Danville, and an act was passed on the subject. Fortunately the project was so shaped that it was submitted to a vote of the citizens of the county; and by them it was voted down nearly three to one. Danwhat would have been done later. The re mainder of the \$2245,78 was for fire proofs ville district (then Mahoning) and Liberty township adjoining, gave more than half of under the following circumstances. After the Building Committee, chosen by our citi.

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	House, without fire proofs, and had their sub-	*Mahoning,	256	27
	scriptions adapted to the expense contem-	Liberty,	83	- 5
	plated, the Commissioners requested them	and the second second	339	32
	to build fire proofs in the building as it was	Briarcreek,	■ 33	129
ŧ	going up, as it would cost the county three	Bloom,	none	220
õ		†Cattawissa,	66	61
3	or four times as much to build them after-	Derry,	38	88
	ward; and, upon objection being made, sta-	Fishingcreek,	none	73
	ted that it was so important, that they would	Greenwood,	36	- 50
ĕ	endeaver to have them paid for doing it.	Hemlock,	none	103
		Jackson,	2	42
	The fire proofs were accordingly built at an	Limestone,	3	51
	expense of a little over \$900, and upon a	Madison,	6	75
9	statement of the facts to the Legislature, ac-	Montour,	7	70
N	companied by the recommendation of the	Mifflin,	9	118
		Mt. Pleasant,	7	53
1	Grand Jury, the Legislature autorized them	Orange,	none	101
3	to be paid for. The Removal act of 1845	Paxton, (now Beaver)	2	33
	did not oblige the citizens here to erect fire	Roaringcreek,	4	111
	proofs. When the act was upon its passage,	Sugarloaf,	none	83
	amendments were offered both in the Sen		552	-1493
	ate and House to compel them to erect fire- proofs in the buildings, and in both branch-	*Mahoning in 1839 i		
21	Provide it the buildings, and in both branch.	Danni la Dansuah and	Mahaning	nd Vallar

es voted down, as the journals prove. This was an abundant notice to all concerned that they were not to be required. The bill was

†Cattawissa in 1839 included Franklin wnship which lies near Danville

### COUNTY JURORS.

ty to have the fire-proofs then erected, and they were; and paid for as we have men-tioned, with the concurrence of the Com-The following statement exhibits the 'relative number of Jurors in the old and new county districts for three years, and proves that they have been fairly distributed The It is thus clear that not one dollar of the \$2245,78 actually paid by virtue of the \$25first column shows the number of Jurors drawn in 1848 to serve at the several courts On apprepriation act, was applied to the Buildings contamplated by the Removal act of 4845—nor any responsibility under that during that year. The second and third col amn's show the number of Jurors whose of 1845—nor any responsibility under that act avoided by our citizens.

All other outlays by the county, since made, as the county statements show, have names were put into the wheel in 1849 and 1850 respectively, This statement is made out from the records in the Commissioners

made, as the county statements show, have	office.			
been such as were unexceptionable and in-	Townships.	1848	1949	1850
dispensably necessary; and none of them	Beaver	6	13	13
have any connection with the erection of	Bloom	25	29	42
the Court House, Jail and Sheriff's House.	Briar Creek	19	27	27
which was to be done by individuals under		12	21	21
	Centre	12	18	18
the act of 1845.	Derry (including Anthony)	21	31	31
We have been thus full upon this subject,	Fishingcreek	14	20	22
because, in the absence of all just reasons	Franklin	8	19	16
to support him, our "Senator of Pledges."	Greenwood	9	27	25
has attempted to pervert the matters to	Hemlock	9	14	16
	Duckion	6	10	10
which we have alluded, in order to affect his	Liberty	18	21	21
mischivous purposes.	Limestone	11	16	16
Equally uniformed with the foregoing	Madison	22	30	30
complain in regard to the public property	Mahoning (including Danvil	le) 35	54	54
here is the allegation of ill feeling and pre-	Main	9	12	12
	Mifflin	11	23	23
judice between citizens resident in the wes-	Montout	11	17	16
tern and those resident in the central and	Mt. Pleasant	8	13	13
eastern townships. Our intercourse at	Orange	13	19	20
courts and otherwise is of no such bellig-	Roaring Creek	10	21	23
erant character as is pretended at Harrisburg,	Sugarloaf	0	17	17
built character as is pretended at Harrisburg,	Valley	.1 21		1.1:

The districts in italic are wholly included the new County bill.

# County Bridges.

Legislature from the district wishes it. And One of the charges in the new county pe nothing more exists in the present instance. If this were proof of ill feeling and a cause tition is that there is a disproportionate outlay to cut a county, every one in the state might district and the other part of the county.with our Senator, and will fall perfectly dead necessary. Over a great part of the county ers the moment he leaves the Senate. It is agno control. and solemn pledge to the contrary when elected, and we cannot doubt that it will meet a condemnation as decisive as it will be de-served in the House of the people's Repretion for one from the new county district has the Legislature. been refused. The following is a correct statement of the number of county bridges in the townships wholly included in the new sented in Congress petitions from the people of Pennsylvania and Delaware praying Concounty are not included in this state-

Fraklin,	3
Mahoning and Valley,	5
Liberty,	3
Derry and Anthony,	10
Limestone	1

The half bridge above is on the county ne, and of course the charge of it falls onl n part upon this county.

FUNERAL EXPENSES.-The New York Commercial Advertiser publishes a bill of expenses for burying a late member of Con-gress, which sums up \$1,161 36- The hack ire alone amounted to \$646.

No More Borrowing -- A bill passed th Maryland House of Delegates on the 3d inst, by a vote of 34 to 24, forbidding the borrow-

to pay for fire proof and extra work and for furnishing Court lianse. He thinks this a violation of the pledges our people made in accepting the Research act; and the violation of a pledge always stacks him im-

#### Roaringcreek Awake.

On Monday evening, February 25, 1850 on monday evening, rebriary 25, 1850, in pursuance of public notice, a targe number of the citizens of Roamgereek township assembled at the public house of David Reinbold, in Numida, to express their views upon the proposition to divide Columbia county and the township of Roamgereek.

On motion REUSEN FAHRINGER, Esq.,

was chosen President of the meeting.

Daniel Keller, Mexander Mears, John Hughes, Henry Letz, Mordic Perry and H C. McCauly were chosen Vice Presidents.

Sebastian Hower and Wm. Lee were cho

en Secretaries.

Jacob Fisher, Poter Pitner, Lewis Lee William Roth, Mark Williams, John P. Le van, Peter Helwig, John C. Myers, Jonas Berninger, Peter Snyder, E. G. Horne, Jacob R. Hower, Benjamin Snyder, John Pittier, A-biram Keller, David Reinbold, Lewis Biddings, Ephraim Achy, Jonas Fetterman, and Nathan Driesbach were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the

sense of the meeting.

R. W. Weaver, Esq. then addressed the meeting upon the inconveniences of a divi-sion of the county and township, showing how such a step would be inevitably followed by an increase of taxes for county and township purposes, for public fire-proof buil doings and county poor house. He proceeded to show that the lower end of the county nas been fairly dealt with its receiving its proper proportion of county juros, officers, and improvements of bridges. He disavowed that any general prejudice existed in the of the lower region, and proceeded to show that the stories got up about such partiality by borers at Harrisburg, were unfor

ed the following:

Resolved, That as citizens of Roaringcreek Resolved, That as citizens of Roaringcreek, we protest against the inconvenient and ruinous cutting up of this township, as is proposed in the new county bill: thus imposing on our people the butthen of two township organizations instead of one, and severing those ties of neighborship and intercourse which have hererotore existed, and which it is our desire should continue.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the division because it would largely increase our taxes without any corresponding benefit, and that too when there exists no cause of dissatisfaction with our present position.

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Resolved, That we are opposed to being in-cluded in the new county, because we would be soon called upon to assist in putting up new buildings in the place of the present old and dilapidated ones at Danville, and be-cause we would, in our judgment, soon be called upon to assist in sustaining a county, poor house for the advantage mainly of Dan-ville and its neighborhood—beside being subjected to increased taxes for current coun-ty expenditures.

ty expenditures.

Resolved, That we believe a large majority Resolved, That we believe a large majority of the people in Columbia county south of the river are strongly and earnestly opposed to any division or other disamemberment of the county, and are desirous for the peace, harmony and integrity of our county as it

These resolutions were read and adopted with applause, without a single dissenting voice. On motion, the meeting then ad-

# The Roaringcreek Meeting.

Roaringcreek is one of the townships south of the river; and the bill to erect Montour county proposes to divide it. The meeting at Numidia on last Monday evening was veto 300 persons. Mr. Reinbold's large bar-room was filled, the people all standing jammed against each other. The adjoining room was also filled, and a number of persons were upon the porch unable to get into either of the rooms. The feeling of those assembled was unanimous against a division, and we did not hear of a single person present lie Buildings at Danville were built, we bewho said a word for either the division of the lieve, prior to 1818, and taxation to repair not over a half dozen of the persons present were citizens of any other place than Roaringcreek.

# Meeting in Anthony.

able citizens of Anthony and Madison township, and was quite large. There was the district and the other part of the county.—

tofore represented this county as members of the Committe will content themselves by subdistrict and the other part of the county.—

tofore represented this county as members of the Committee will content themselves by submitting the following resolutions:—

the Legislature, and Mr. MBride was a few A large majority of the citizens in these expenditures the county officers can exercise townships have signed remonstrances against Expenses for courts, for elec- a division of the county, and it is to be hoped tions and for assessments are of this charac-ter. As to county bridges no recent applica-cive proper consideration at the hands of

STEWART PEARCE, Esq., the new Collector at this place, assumed the duties of his office on Monday last. He has appointed county bill, (including one recently built in office on Monday last. He has appointed A. M. GANGEWERE, and J. G. Cooper, Esqs., Clerks. Mr. Gangewere was formerly the Editor of the Star of the North, published at

Bloomsburg, Pa.—Columbia Spy.

Mr Gangewere was editor of the "Star of the North" published at Berwick, and not of this paper. He is a correct and competent

Rejected Valentines, to the number of 4000, were returned by the letter carriers to the Boston Post Office; many of them apparently very costly, in elegant envelops. They were refused on account of the too preva-lent practice of sending insulting, coarse and vulgar missives by post on Valentine's Day, and which thousands of persons have become offended at:

We understand the stock for the Tele graph in this place is nearly taken up —The contracted has already rented, and is fitting by a vote of 34 to 24, forbidding the boftowing of money by the State, under any circumstances, for woaks of internal improvement.

contracted has already reflied, and is finding
that of the work of the forbidding the boftom
will shortly be put up. We hope soon to
enjoy the advantage of this enterprise.—Danville Inteligencer.

> PENNSYLVANIA CANALS-The Commission ers have resolved to open the navigation of the canals of Pennsylvania, on the 7th of March, provided the weather will permit.

# Meeting of the People

lent of the meeting.

Jacob Biddle; Aid Holdren, David Cox of Jacob Biddle; Aid Holdren, David Cox of Anthony township; Caleb Thomas Esq., Danie Welliver, William Dildine and Jas. Allen of Madison township and Frederick McBride of Limestone township were cho-

en Vice Prestdents.

William Holdren of Anthony and Isaac

R. W. WEAVER Esq. was then called upor to address the meeting, and did so, speaking of the irconveniences and disastrous effects of a division of the county. After speaking for some time he gave way for a motion to appoint a committee on 'resolu-

The committee was appointed and consis

ted of the following persons:—
William McBride, Joseph Hendershot,
Abraham Shoemaker, Michael Winegamer,
J R Miller, Charles Shoemaker, Robert Mc John Holdren, Philidas Welsch of Authony
—Thomas A Funston, Thomas McBride,
George De.r, John Allen, John Swisher, William Swisher, Phineas Wellives, Silas Welliver, John W Clark, William Hendershot, George Kitchen, Abraham Broade, Samuel Kisner Esq., and Joseph Sheep were ap-pointed the committee and retired.

Mr. Weaver then continued to address the meeting, until the committee returned and

REPORT. The Committee appointed by this meeting,

REPORT.

The Committee appointed by this meeting, Report:

That in their judgment the erection of the new county of "Montour," as proposed by Senator Best, would be deeply injurious both to the citizens of the old and new counties. It would be a measure simply to cut up a county of moderate size and resources, into two parts, for no conceivable reason except the advantage of the town of Danville. The County seat is now located at the centre of the county, and is of convenient access to all our citizens. Good new public buildings are now in the use of the county, fully paid for, and requiring but slight repairs for a long period to come. Danville the proposed to being set off into a new jorder. period to come. Danville the proposed county seat of the New County is but ten miles from Bloomsburg, and the distance to the extremity of the county on our side of it, is but about twenty five miles. To a great part of the citizens of the New County the difference in distance between a journey to Danville and Bloomsburg, is but trifling;

vor of the latter place.

As citizens resident in the bounds of the proposed county of "Montour" we have a special interest in the subject of the division. agricultural districts in the subject of the division.

If the project succeeds the citizens of the agricultural districts in the new county would be in a great measure subject to the county-town. Hundreds of foreigners exercise the elective franchise at and in the neighborhood of Danaillef whose votes, in connection with those of the native citizens of that section directly or indirectly would easily impose a poor-house law upon the people; the main advantages of which would fall in one place, while the burthen would be distributed over the whole county.

and to some of them, the difference is in fa-

A large increase in our taxes for county expenditures would also be an inevitable result of division, and that too, without any equivalent advantage. The present old Pub

of a pecuniary character, the divisian is unnecessary and against the public interests This was a gathering of the most respectconvenient and injurious manner, and divi-des the township of Madison which can be utmost harmony of feeling among all pres- better done, if desired, by our courts. Othent. Mr. Derr and Mr. Funston have here- er considerations might be urged, but the

Resolved, That this meeting does, on te-half of citizens of Authory and Madison half of citizens of Authony and Madison earnestly remonstrate against the division of the County, because of its injurious tendency, and because the size, position; resources that pepulation of tee county will not reasonably admit of its partition.

Resolved, That we believe it the strong desire of the people of Anthony and Madison townships that no part of their territory should be included in the proposed bill erecting Monitor county.

ting Montour county.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published, & a copy forwarded to our Representative at Harrisburg.

The Report was unanimously adopted. On motion, the meeting then adjourned

FAT CATTLE-The Albany Evening Journ peaks of a valuable drove of cattle recently ought to that market. Among them was one ox. nearly the size of a common elehant, weighing 3600: a five year old heifer weighing 2300 pounds, which took a premi am at Syracuse last fall; also three pai cattle, avaraging 4200 pounds per pair, including a pair of line backs weighing 4500.

TPA bill has been reported in Congress proposing to change the value of "fips' five cents, and "levies" to ten cents.

#### Franklin Township.

Pursuant to notice a large number of the citizens of Anthony and Madison townships included in the proposed new county of Montout meet on Taesday evening, Februative new county, and are warmly opposed to ry 26th, in Anthony township at the public house of Andrew Crawford, when on mobilic meeting held there 20th March, 1849, which indicates the posi ion of the tax-payers

of that township:
"THE VOICE OF FRANKLIN.

Pursuant to public notice, a large number of the inhabitants of Franklin township as-sembled at Clayton's School House, on Tues day evening, March 20th, to express their opinions in regard to the division of Columbia county, by organizing a new county out of the same, by taking six townships therefrom. The meeting was organized by calling LLOYD THOMAS, Esq. as President, & the following persons as Vice Presidents:-Daniel Knittle, Daniel Zerr, Jacob Martz, and Jesse Cleaver. When, on motion, Andrew Madison and Wm. M'Williams were appointed Secretaries.

B. P. Fortner, Esq. was then called upon

to state the object of the meeting, which was done in a very forcible manner, showing con-clusively that if the citizens of Franklin did not wish to double their county rates, they must oppose the proposed new county.

After which the following gentlemen, as a

committee, were appointed to draft resolu-tions expressive of the sense of the meet-

ing, viz : B P Fortner, Solomon Artle, C Fenstermaker, Benj Drum, J C Davis, Daniel Riegel, Elias Fenstermaker. Peter Fenstermaker. T Brooke, D Fenstermaker, D Hower, Wellington Cleaver, John Thomas, S Glassmoyer, H Roup, C Davis, Sebastian Artle, J Brooke.

The committee, after retiring for a few moments, reported through B P Fortner their Chairman, the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

ing are opposed to being set off into a new county, as we would there by be compelled to pay two dollars county tax where we now

to pay two dollars county tax where we now pay one, and the measure will be otherwise against our interest and welfare.

Resolved, That we are opposed to Senator Best's bill for the erection of a new county out of parts of Columbia, to be called Montour, and that in case of the passage of such bill, we desire that Franklin township shall not be included therein.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this meeting, there is no necessity for a division of Columbia county, either because of its size or the location of the county seat; nor any other good reason for the project, but

size or the location of the county seat; not any other good reason for the project, but many and commanding ones against it.

Resolved, That Mr. Best's pledge when he was elected, that he was opposed to any division or other dismemberment of the county, should be sufficient to shield our citizens from such attempts from him as the present one to divide the county, and his course upon this subject is therefore both astonishing and disgraceful.

INFORMATION WANTED .-- A young man ag ed about 20 years, named Wm. Ruddy, res ding in Butler township in this county, stray ed from home on the twenty-third day of De cember. He was last seen at Smith's saw-mill on the Wapwallopen creek, in Dorrance township, since which no trace of him can be discovered. He is about five feet seven inches in height, dark hair, dark grey eyes, dark slight beard, and wore a black grey satinett pantaloons. He was laboring inder a slight aberation of mind when h left home, and fears are entertained for his safety. Any information communicated to A. Drum, Post Master at East Sugarloaf, Pa. will be thankfull received by his distre

HEAVY POWDER BLAST .- On the new lin Resolved. That the project to erect the new county of Montour, from parts of this county, is opposed to the wishes of all who would be left in the old county and of a great portion of those included in the new. It would also be deeply injurious to the citizens of both sections, and is without any justification in view of the public interests.

Resolved, That Mr. Best the Senator from this district, in pledging himself in writing when nominated, "against any division or other dismemberment of the county." appealed to know public scnument on that subject; and his support of a division project now, is, therefore, not only a violation of his pledged faith, but a distinct and open outrage upon his constituents.

Resolved, That this meeting does, on be-The concussion was felt for miles around, last Friday. The but without damage, except in the shattering that he has in his possession a lump of gold of the glass. It is described as like the weighing \$10 mees, which at \$16 per ounce, shock of a small earthquake.—Albany Argus, would be worth \$1,344.

the 3d of January last, for Philadelphia, and sent vitt Danville, were stolen from the mail

We were of the robbery shortly after it oc curred, but arrangements having been made for the purpose of endeavoring to ferret out the rascal, who committed the act, we did not allude to it in our columns. Too many, however, were let into the secret and made the confidents of the Agent with haid the matter in charge-the consequence is that the fact of the robbery has tound its why into the public prints. Of course we need not keep silent any longer, and therefore men-tion the facts as above.—Muncy Luminary.

Two WEEKS SLEEP .- The Cincinnati Times of the 14th inst. mentions that a young Lady in that city had been kept in a time she was cured of a disease of the spine have to give bonds to pay for all injury that —it is said!

POTATOES IN CALIFORNIA .- At the mines in California potatoes were very scarce and ex-orbitantly high in price. A private from the mines says that the writer had been obliged to travel a number of miles, and pay at the to rate of about threee dollars a pound for a few potatoes for a mansick with the scurvy.

#### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20. tion from citizens of Luzerne, praying the recharter of the Wyoming Bank, with in-

e of capital. Mr Matthias offered a petition of similar haracter.

Mr Koningmacher, for repeal of the three hundred dollar exemption law of last session; also, remonstrance against erection

"Conewaga."

Mr Cunningham, from citizens of Blair, for the passage of a law prohibiting the land monopoly, and that each person may have fifty acres of land; also, from citizens o Luzerne, praying to be annexed to Colum

House.-Mr Laird moved the House take up the bill to give medals to the officers and soldiess in the mexican war, which was agreed to. Yeas 58; nays 27. The bill pas

Mr Coryn, (Judiciary) against the petition to extend the mechanics' lien law so as to give boat builders in lien on boats sold.

The Elective Judiciary Bill was taken up, ar acClintock having the floor, was followed by wessrs. Jackson, Cessna and Smyser. Ad-

SENATE—Mr Muldenberg petition of cit-ize is of Berks forthe payment of backstand-ing school appropriations. Also, a petition for the reptal of the three hundred dotter Exemption Law, and its increase to 85do. Also, remonstrance against the Legislation asked for by the Lycoming mutual Insurance

Company.

Mc Guernsey, a petition for a General Banking Law, and remonstrating against the recharter of any Bank under the present sys-

Mr Streeter, petition of citizens of Luzerne, for a General Banking Law; also, re-monstrance of citizens of Bradford, agains any division of said county.

Gopey's Lapy's Book .- This splendid peridical, for March, is on our table. It is odical, for march, is on our able. It is in-lustrated with fourteen fine engravings, the principal of which are "The Confidente," "The Young Anglers," and a capital like-ness of Julian Cramer, the musical-editor of Magazine. The contributions are excel

THE MINERALS OF PENNSYLVANIA -- In sinking a shaft on Barclay's Mountain, West moreland county, on the route of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, there was discovered two reins of excelent bituminous coal, lying within a foot or eighteen inches of each oth. within a foot or eighteen inches of each other, one five feet thick the other eight feet. There is a vein of coal on Mr. Storey's farm, through which the road will pass, of more than one hundred acres in extent, and about eight feet in thickness. This bed coal, here-toolee considered of but little value to its owner, will now, when the road its opened, be onverted into a mine of weath, and may be transported at a moderate expense to Circi.

DELAWARE DIVISION.—At the instance of the Coal Companies on the Lehigh, the Caof erecting additional locks to this branch of the State Works in the Spring of the present year, believing that it would necessarily ob-struct the Coal Trade from that quarter during a portion of the boating seas

INDIAN CONTRIBUTION TO THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.—The Chickasaw Indians have contributed \$200 towards the erection of the National Washington Monument. In the council, before which this matter was discoused, these red men boasted that their na-tion never had spilt white men's blood in war, and that they regard the memory of Washington with the same veneration as their white brethren

RECEIPTS OF GOLD.-The receipts at the Philadilphia Mint of California gold up to Feb. 1, 1850, were \$6,500,000, and since they have been \$1,500,000, making \$8,000,-000. The Mint is ready to pay all certificates issued previously to Dec. 31, 1849.- Dust of canal of the Hullson and Delaware canal company, now in progress of construction in Ulster county, there have been some large operations in the way of blasting. One

> A PRECIOUS LUMP OF "LUCRE."-Patrick Langton, who left Pottsville about a year ago for the Gold Region, returned to that place

The act to reduce the number of Supervisors in Catawissa township in this country, passed its final reading in the House of resentatives on last Tuesday

LV A resolution has been offered in our State Senate, fixing the 2d of April, for the final adjournment of the Legislature.

Military Lieut. W. B. Kipp, of the First Danville Troop, and Lieut. J. P. Conner, of the Washington Cavalry, have been appointed aids to Brigadier General Matthew Mo-Dowell, Columbia county

The consumption of cuffer in Cinema nati since the rise in price. has fallen more

Times of the 14th inst. mentions that a young Lady in that city had been kept in a mesmeric state during two weeks. In that

to A bill has passed the House of Delex gates, Maryland, fixing ten hours a day as the period of labor in factories within that State. It is now before the Senate.

have already fresh shad in their markets.