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at Berwick, Pa., in receiving and receipting for subscriptions, advertisements and job-work. Advertisements telf with him on Thesday will appear of the same week. Alt orders in our paper of the same week. All orders ob-work left with him will be attended to im-

glorious confederacy of states. Bar-room loafers become alarmed, and gassy politicians grow elequent upon the slavery question.

Superannated demanagement all meetings of We look upon this bill as a kin to the celthat "does up the husiness," as the loafers the remedy forever. This one only postsay. Duels between Congressmen, and civil war, are talked of in cold blood in every
ittle village of the land; until these tepics. People laugh at the indulgences granted

subject become too much blunted by long wearing. We should only mention a dissolution of the Union with the same shudder, ing that we experience when we speak of particide or the first great crime of Cain.

It is said of a certain great man that when the same of his Creater was the recovery perty state to get their debts forgiven!

The cry for the repeal is sounded, and will ring on till the servants of the people shall hear and obey. And we say now that we have been considered in the creater of the repeal is sounded, and will ring on till the servants of the people shall hear and obey. And we say now that was the creater of the repeal is sounded, and will ring on till the servants of the people shall hear and obey. And we say now that was the creater of the repeal is sounded, and will ring on till the servants of the people shall hear and obey. And we say now that was the creater of the repeal is sounded, and will ring on till the servants of the people shall be a read obey.

ever he pronounced the name of his Creator, he paused to impress himself with a proper any man as a member of the Legislatute consciousness of the solemnity of the subject. who is not in favor of a repeal of this law. consciousness of the solemnity of the subject. Indeed, we feat that in our day we treat serious things too lightly; and next to blas-phemy against the Almighty, we rank the crime of lisping aught against the integrity

and perpetuity of our country.

Aye, let the citizen who wags his tongue against the republic, stand more deeply cursed than he who slanders and defiles the faine of his parent for he is a parricide by wholesale. But let not such awful things he made too common to us. The Union will not be dissolved, but will bless this and many succeeding ages with the choicest of heaven's blessings. Let not this serious sub-ject be toyed with in folly or lightminded-

always mean to do right; and, we believe that no one but mischievous demagogues are causing the agitation of any dangerous subject. The slavery question is eaught up by unprincipled political gamblers for their new sonal glorification. to make the people believe that they alon

have saved the country!

We say say let these men be marked Let the first man who raises his parricidal hand against the integrity of the Union be hung as high as Haman and let the united voice of the American people ferever the memory of the first disunionist. So on ly shall we have peace, and the republic be

Our thanks are due Hons. Lewis Cass Thomas H. Benton, Wm. Strong and Jame X. M'Langhan, of Washington, and Messrs Beaumont, Mowry and Fortner, of Harrisburg, for valuable public documents.

The president of Mexico announces. in his message, that Pius 9, 1.1 order to mani ie for the livey interest taken in his welfare by the high functionaries of the republic and its ecclesiastics, has signified his desire to confer on some Mexican bishop the diguity of cardinal.

Gov- Wright, of Indiana, has invited Governor Crittenden, of Kentucky, and gislature, enabling said corporation to repuwives, in May next. Gov. Crittenden has handed outrage, and a foul sigma upon the accepted the invitation. Gov. Frenchs' reply has not been received.

On last Friday was the annual com-mondement of the Philadelphia College of evil to the community; and yet this back-Medicine. There were 22 graduates, upon rupt corporation is authorised by the votes of whom the decree of M. D. was conferred; and among these was Mr. Andrew Forster of and among these was Mr. Andrew Forster of this place, a gentleman who merits all the honor of his new title.

On the 25th ult Mr. Fortner presented a remonstrance against the erection of Mon-tour county, and a perition asking to have the place of holding the election in Fishing Commonwealth until it be repealed.

Creek township changed.

Reschied. That Valenting Davis D

Too POLITE & TOO TRUE .- "Well, John," said a doctor to a lad whose mother he had receive a traitor's reward. been attending during her illness, "how is your mother?" "She's dead, I thank you, air."

Senator Frick in writing to the milto-"It is very doubtful whether it will pass, in fact the chances are against it."

THE READING RAILROAD BILL.

mest people of this county are una and it gratifies us still more to know that

its duty to the people in this thing. We have not been bribed to silence, nor awed by fear. We have not counted the cost of our or those who wish to hear the whole truth ription and advertising in the Star of the forthese who wish to hear the whole truth.

There may be those who better love a time-serving course that will sacraftee principle to expediency, who pray "good" Lord, good devil," and believe that "all is fair in politics," but these are not the persons who by character, influence and patronage sustain our paper as a paper should be supported. Those who look for an editor to be silent when one of the highest of constitutional big-bellied men go into alarming perspirations in these days about the discolution of the Pollon of question, but if one outrage of this sort shall be endured to day, who knows but that we

Superamented demagageres call meetings of the people to save the Fules, and the Honorable Mister Fisslettum makes a big speech affected only the remedy, but it took away

take the place of the current town scandal, and become the comment tra-table clas.

Now this is giving entirely too much importance to a mischieveus subject. It is familiarizing ourselves too intimately with ful indulgences granted in our day? Sin-"TREASON." Our sensibilities upon this ners used to go to the Pope to get, their sins

We desire too that our county shall not only

By the Lightning Line.

Three Minutes Later from Berwick,

riend Collings was pleased to call it, when we were sojourning there, "Gravel Hill,"bids fair to outstrip both Wilkesbarre and Bloomshurg in her improvements. Her enterprising citizens have, at no inconsiderable ness. A wise lawgiver of old made no law against the most detestable of crimes; say, le hoped the heinous offence would newer be siggested to his countrymen.

We think better of the American people than to suspect the possibility of so many of them committing "TREASON," for, in in an inconceivably short space of time.— When will the citizens of Bloomsburg move in this matter? It is to be hoped that the

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some assume 44 souls to be a taxable, and

The Cumberland county Democratic convention passed among others the following resoluti

Resolved. That the recent passage of a supplement to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company by our Pennsylvania Le That party has expressed its opinions over and over again in relation to corporations a Democratic Legislature, (a majority of to scorn, and set the constitution and laws at defiance. The passage of this iniquitous measure has placed the Democracy of the proach and a stain upon the archieves of the

Resolved, That Valentine Best has betray ed the party to which he ows his election from a strong Democratic district, and he will

us possible adverters Mississippi U. S. Senator-The Hon. Jefferson Davis was re-elected a U. S. Senaror nian, says about the Montour county bill: of March uext, on the 12th inst, receiving on by a friend from that city, and will be found the second ballot a majority of 17 votes. of peculiar interest to our readers. The la-

A Letter from Mary.

WILLOW GROVE, March To the Editor.—You must make Mr. "Ex-perience stop that rant about his perplexities. party. The indignation is warm against hose who voted for it, and there is a universal demand for its repeat. We are pleased to see this healthy tone of public opinion, plain to you of the yearly annoyance we suffer from neighbor Trim's chickens. Our

ng them.

—Yes, and there now, Peter has gone off

Poor Ellen began to feel the spirit of perleaving the gate open, and the cows have got into the garden destroying my beautiful rose bash. While I go to call John to drive them bush. While I go to call John to drive them out, the batter for my cakes runs out over the floor. While I attempt to clean up this, little Lucy, the beloe, gets my inkstand and upsets it over my new white dress;—and there, Oh, dear! what shall I do?—there there, Oh, dear! what shall I do?—there hat the Odd Fellow's secrets were unimportant—in fact amounted to nothing, and with comes Mrs. Burke, our most dignified and tant—in fact amounted to nothing, and with prim neighbor, to catch me in this plight prim neighbor, to catch me in this plight.— If any one believes that ladies are not suffi-ciently "perplexed," they should learn that fact from some more truth-telling experience than your correspondent.

Yours in perplexity, MARY.

Answer.—And don't you think that we too have our share of perplexities? One subscriber asks for more politics, another for more agricultural items. One old lady wants us to publish more horrible accidents. A sentimental Miss asks for more poetry. An old paterfamilias writes to us (postage unpaid) that a depraved son of his would no doubt experience much good if we would publish in our paper some moral lectures to young men, for, the old gentleman adds, the young proffigate still reads the papers. It he pays for them he will doubtless reform. There is hope left. Another letter before us is a rich curiosity, and runs in this wise:

i wish yu to print mi wedden witch i send and i hope yu wil sa sumthing nise belo it jest as yu du sumtimes. yu mae put it in vurses if yu like but dont take it from a him like it is sumtimes telo a died yu mae sa sumthing funne if yu like an i wil tri an du so mutch for yu sumtimes wen i kin

no more at present

Of course we wish our correspondent and his lady all joy. Another letter before us is in this strain :

i wish yu to put in yure paper wat with I ken kure mi hors Pete of the ringbone as hes got it wery bad also wat is gud for the bots as my nabers hors is got it also wen is the best tim to so Wete also how much lime to put on a Aker also the best kure for rumetiz no more at present but i remane yure

n B. i ken se yure paper at Squir — every week if yn print the abuv i like the pa-pur wery mutch an as sun as 1 git married an hav a family of 'mi one i wil subskribe for a paper no more at present

n B I that ide just mentin yu tu print the

buy recetes as i often seen sutch thing in a

ting, then Inky calls for "copy"-and, in-deed, Mary, we shall endure this no longer, -the ball people are waiting, and we must be off, to see the fair and the witty glide along in the merry throng of the dance; where fair forms entrance, bright eyes make willing captives, and loveliness and youth make us forget for a time that care and sor-

"Experience" closes his article to-day, and we hope his aminble and philosophical conclusion will make full amends to you for anything that may have been deemed a heresy in a ladys strict creed of gallantry.

Correspondence of the Star. FROM HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg, March 4, 1850.

The Montour county project is yet in the hands of the House Committee. Mr. Fortner continues to present some re-monstrances against a division, but the bill will not be acted upon in the House for a week or two to come. The Danville people had a hearing before the Committee on last Friday, and those apposed to the bill will be

heard to-day.

The Apportionment bill will take up the time of the House for two weeks, and will doubtless be amended in a dozen ways.

ourts jurisdiction in all divorce cases. It is of Lackawanna, and present head of the N. Mr. Lair effered an amendment which pro-A bill will pass the Senate to-day giving head, and no mistake. At Pittston (mould pesirable that these applications B. Canal) the Washington Coal Company shot! I be kept out of the Legislature. There are now three here which create quite a sennecting the Wyoming coal mines, by Carnecting the Wyoming coal mines, by Carsation in high life. I mean those of Dr. bondale, Honesdale, &c. with New York nays 6. Witherill, Lieutenant Middleton and Edwin city. \$16,000 were subscribed in one week

Forrest the tragedian. It is conceded that Senator Best is univer- le of New Troy on one side and the Washing sally despised, but, to the shame of human ton Coal Company on the other. promise a nature, it must be confessed that he still ad- Free Bridge at Mille,s Ferry, three herents, long after he has ceased to have low the other. A town of 1000 inhabitants friends. While he has a vote he has power, is to be at the latter place this season, and as and a set of cringing sycophants fawn about it is the Terminus of the Company's opperahim, tremulously lick the hand that smites them, and doat upon him as the filthy bird feeds upon the mass of corruption.

-----The correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes of Montour county as fol-

"The number of applications for new counties this session are numerous as novel. Among them is the county of Montour, which has already passed the Senate: but whose success in the other branch I not like to give much for. In a word, I believe it will be defeated. I am led to this conclusion, from the fact, that its advocates, both in and out of the Legislature, are obttoxious to the majority in the lower House"

The sketch of the divorce case in m Mississippi, for six years from the 4th high life at Philadelphia, is furnished to us The whole number of votes cast was 129.— dy is one of the fairest of fallen angels. far as to Espytown. PENNSYLVANIA L. SISLATURE.

Written for the Star of the North.
Perplexities of a Man with a Family. HARRISBURG, March 4, 1850. BY "EXPERIENCE." CHAPTER VIII. Meanwhile these contradictory reports

perplexity. We are both wiser and happier

our neighbors decided that our Ed

atronage, and some again hinted that I was

Do-not think from this kind reader, that I

to better to do in the world than I should be

had no friends among those around me. I had such as the world gives. Do not think

that I wage indiscriminate warfare and en-

mity against mankind. I cull the fair flow-

ers of life; and am not frightened when their

thorns wound me for a moment. God has

made nothing that has not the beautiful and

forgive us as we forgive those who trespas

We are not made to live for ourselves a-

in the prosperity of all around him I know that the world is very selfish, but I think

we propose to wage an uncompromising,

pen, life-long warfare against error. But as time rolls on it brings us new recruits of pru-

dence, and much of the time that our youth

ry to spend in resisting the temptations to our

reform all the abuses that exist in the world

and should be satisfied if we can do some

good and alleviate a little of the misery endured around us. If each one will under-stand this to be his mission on earth, and act accordingly, a life of this kind will be one

ontinued round of worship to to the Giver

In concluding this article, indulgent read-

ciate, to be taken in the spirit in which they are written. My perplexities in life are

bring, to enjoy its blessings and avoid its

comes too selfish, I shall laugh at it the more heartily; but by works I will pray the more

The North Branch country is going

It may be mentioned as one of the im-

moral effects of usury laws, that the N. Amer-

ican Trust & Banking Co. of New York de

frauded the Morrissons of London of three

fourths of a million of dollars of their bonds.

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SAM LATHROP, the Circus clown, ir

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my conduct flew around Bogstown like a contagion. Delicate hints of my error were given to my wife. The old ladies looked upon with a suspicion bordering upon horror —and I was in a fair-ray to be regarded as

unfit for circulation.

A further supplement to the act concernfrom the lesson, and laugh at the world for troubling itself about our harmless peccaing Divorces, passed final reading—ayes 22; nays 4. The bill as amended, read as fol-

Be it enacted, &c., That the jurisdiction of Assime moved on and our children grew up, we had some more amusing illustrations of the fickleness of human nature. One of continued desertion, by either of the par-ties, without reasonable cause, from the haba most vulgar and boorish boy. Mrs. For syth decided that he was an insolent and o tation of the other; and it shall be lawful verbearing young fop—that he wa haughty and aristocratic to an intolerable degree. Mary, our oldest daughter, by one half of for either party to make application in such case, by petition or libel, to the proper court, in accordance with the provisions of the several acts of Assembly now in force, at any our neighbors was decided to be stupid, while the other half of Bogstown prenounced her artful and mischievous. Sarah, the next in ime not less than six months after such cause of divorce shall have taken place: but the said court shall not proceed to make age, Mrs. Prim declared was too slovenly & penurious in the taste of her dress; and Mrs.

Hray, per contra, was most positive that Sarah Poe of all young ladies was the most ex final cecree, divorcing the said parties from the bonds of matrimony aforesaid, until aftravagant and proud of her finery. Many ter the expiration of two years from the time thought me rich enough to do without their

when such desertion took place.

Sec. 2. That it shall be lawful for the said several courts to entertain jurisdiction of all cases of divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for the causes of desertion as aforesaid, or adultery, notwithstanding the parties were at the time of the occurrence of said cases domiciled in any other State: Provide, That no such divorce shall be decreed unless that no such divides shall be decreased as well as the capplicant therefore be a citizen of this State, and shall have resided therein at least will do it again in 1852. The heavy tread of one whole fear, as provided for by existing the masses is now echoing around us, and

has entailed upon himself by the frailty of his own nature. He among us who is per-House.—The Apportionment Bill.—In accoreance with a special order, the bill to fix the number of Senators and Representatives, and form the State into Districts, in pursuafect may reproach his erring neighbor, but one wiser than man has taught us to pray, ance of the provisioes of the Constitution

was taken up.

The bill then came up on second reading, lone, but a wise man will find his enjoyment when Mr Killingermoved to give Philadelphia county four senators, which was agreed thet only a maniae would propose for him-self the task of correcting every evil around him. When we are young and enthusiastic,

Mr Hogo moved to take from Philadelphia city proper one senator. Agreed to by one

majority—yeas 44, nays 43.

Montgomery was allowed one senator,
Chester and Delaware one senator, Berks
and Schuylkill two senators, Bucks one sen-

ator.

Mr Baldwin moved to give Lancaster two enators. Not agreed. Yeas 35, nays 54. Mr Smyser moved to attach Lebanon to Lancaster, pending the discussion of which the House adjumed.

The "Act Regulative Bank" being the spe cial order of the day, it was again taken up, ahd a new section added, which compels Eastern Banks to keep notes at par in the city of Philadelphia and Western Banks at Pittsburgh, under a forfeiture of charter. This section was adobted after discussion, er, you must endure this philosophizing. I know that such things are difficult to appre-

by ayes 67, nays 19, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs, Acker, Allison, Beaumont, Bent, Biddle, Bowen, Brindle, Brower, Cessna, Church' Conyngham, Cridland, Dodins-Downer, Dunnan, Dunn, Espy, John C. Evans, Feather, Finletter, Flowers, Fortner, Gibboney, Grier, Grffin, Guffey, Hemphil, Henry, Hoge, Huplet, Jackson, Jones, Klotz Laird, Leet, M'Clintock, M Cullech, Marx Meek, Meyers, Molloy, Morris, Mowry, Nickerson, Nissly, O'Neill, Packer, Porter, Rhey, Roberts, Robinson, Scouler, Shaffner Simpson, Slrfer, Wm Smith, Win A Smith Rnuder, Stewart, Stockwell, Walker, Watson Wells, Williams, Zerby, M'Calmount, Spea-ker-67by ayes 67, nays 19, as follows: not over, but from those which are to come, I shall strive to learn wisdom. My aim will be to profit by the events that life shall ing my family virtuous, prosperous and con-tented. Their joy will be my joy, and their welfare my gratification. If the world beearnestly for its reformation to Peace, Purity and Charity. May you, dear reader, "go and

ker-67-Naye-Messrs. Baker, Black, Burden, Da-viu, David Evane, Ewing, George W Hart Lefiert Hart, Herford, Killinger, Lewis, Little McLaughling, Reid, Rutherford Smyster, eel-19.

hibits the circulrtion of notes of Bauks not chartered by this State, under the denominaof \$10, which was adopted by ayes 86,

Mr. Reid offered an additional section, com for a Bridge at Pittson Ferry—and the peop-le of New Troy on one side and the Washing the Auditor General, for the faihful redemption of their notes. Not ageed to-yeas 23, nays 63.

The bill was then read a third time and passhd by the following vote-yeas 56, nays 37, Adjourned.

THE ORIGINAL STATES .- The following is stitutions of the old states: New Jersey, July 2d, 1776; Virginia, July 5th 1776; Maryland, August 14th, 1776, Pennsylvania, Septembe 28th, 1776; North Carolina, December 18 h, 1776; New Hampshire, December, 1776; 1798.—Ex. paper.

his stump speech the other evening, made a hit, which fairly and significantly "brought down the house." He promised, "it elected," to use his utmost endeavors for various reforms, and among others, to "abelish flog-ging in the Navy and introduce it in Cong-Less." The shouts of applause at this hit were long and deafening. M. Stont Esq.

The Masses We learn by the steamer America that the

Senate.—Bills alted on.—On motion of Mr Packer, the bill relating to the destruction of Relief Notes, was taken up and passed final reading, as follows:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c.. That the State Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized and directed, at the times and in the manner prescribed by the fifth seating of the set of sing when we had called out the military, and had put down the riot. Well, is that surpringer that the prescribed by the fifth seating of the set of sing when we had called out the military, and had put down the riot. Well, is that surpringer the seating when we had called out the military and had put down the riot. and it gratifies us still more to know that this act is more fully discussed upon its merthis act is more fully discussed upon its meris than ever before any law passed by the
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in any Auditor General to be destroyed such relief may adopt to pursue happiness, and often in ance of the fourteenth section of the act of the tenth of April, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, entitled "An act to pro-vide for tue ordinary expenses of the govern-ment, the repair of the canals and railroads tem? Liberty has produced partizanship in of the Commonwealth, and the payment of politics, and partizans must against to gain other claims due by the same," and are or office. On one side we have politicians by may be so much forn and defaced as to be profession, whose business it is to get into of flee if they can, and turn out the inns, as filling places that are wanted by the outs. On the other side we have the masses of the people, who look on, and only act when co-casions call them to the ballot-boxes, so that the agitations of the politicians are not the tee several courts of Common Pleas of this agitations of the people. Talking with a Commonwealth shall hereafter extend to all gentleman just returned from the South, passes of divorce from the bonds of matrimo-ny, for the case, of wilful, malicious and South about the dissolution of the Union? "Not a syllable is there said about it," he replied. "I heard nothing of it till I reached the city of Washington," This illu the point. The politicians want to get into office in 1852, and they have grown so au-dacious, having no Bank or Tariff to figh about, that they have even dared to elec-tiooner the Union, and put the Constitution itself in place of those resues. This is de-plorable enough. But we have not made those organic castles of such frail materials as to be penetrable to the shallow arts of politicians. The masses of the people will take care of the Union, and the politicians will have to take care of themselves, if they can for many who may ride on the billows, whe they conjure the storm, will, like Robespiere and Danton, find themselves engulphed be-fore a calm succeeds. The masses of the people are always sure to correct, if not promptly chastise the errors of demagogues, as well as the cupidity of office-hunters. The

> of the sun on Macbeth's witches, who man ufacture "hell broth," the hags of night will "vanish into air." PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS,-The Italian Be nevelent Society in New Orleans cautions the public against the hordes of professional peggats from Italy, now in the United States They say these solicitors of elemosonary aid are impostors, who make an annual visit from Italy are professed beggars, and followit as a regular trade. The number is annu aly increasing, for at the close of the seaso they return home with more money than they ever saw before, and their success stimbrig Louisiana, which recently arrived there from Genoa, brought as passengers seventy of these characters, covered with rags, ver-min and filth, all of whom are now no doubt

following their vocation. The police of the

cities should pay their respects to these impostors, and rid the streets of their presence.

lo, when that legion appears, like the rising

An Interesting Tea Party .- On Friday afternoon last, a number of aged persons, members of the Wharton Street Methodist Church were present by invitation, at a tea party given by Mr. Andrew B. Godshall. The guests were nine tn number, eight females and one man, whose combined ages amounted to 696 years, being an average of 77 year 4 months. The oldest was the man, whose was 89, and the youngest 59. Their ages were as fol-The table was spread with a most bountiful repast, and the old folks highly enjoyed it, as well as the reminiscences of " of auld lang syne" which the occasion elicited. In the evening they were conveyed to their sev. eral homes in a carriage furnished for the

It is reported that Barnum is exhibiting at his Museum, Baltimore a member of one of the second family of Virginia. The is inferred from his habits; he neither smokes nor chews tobacco, nor swears, nor drinks, or breeds slaves; he never held an office. but always earned his living, and is not at all

I admire your Wife very much," said one man to another. "Very likely," was the answer. "but I have only three buttons on my pantaloons.

Mr. C. W. CARRIGAN has withdrawn from the Spirit of the Times-Jas. W. Coffroth Esq. having puchased his interest in the establishment Mr. C. who has heen connect. the order of time in the dates of the first con- ed with the paper for several years, possesses abilities which cannot fail to render additional interest to it.

THE STATE CANALS.—The Water was let into the Easter Division of the Pennsylvania New York, April 20th, 1777; Vermont, December 25th, 1777; Massachusetts, March 2d son to believe that the business of the canals 1780; South Carolina, June 3d, 1790; Dela- will be resumed on Thursday next, which ware. June 22d, 1792; Georgia, May 30th, will give a new impetus to the trade of our city .- Ledger.

near a county convention to express the sentiments of the people upon the subject of the slavery difficulty. Excellent resolutions were passed against the Wileset near the slavery difficulty. timents of the people upon the subject of quarry at Pittson Ferry, Luzeine county, the slavery difficulty. Excellent resolutions was shockingly injured by the premature extension of a blast. His face was most awfully disfigured. He was brought to the city metrvention. The convention was ably addressed by Hon. Geo. Woodward and Asher M. Stont Esq.

Auti-Miviston Meeting of Henlock and Madison.

and Madison to the citizens emlock, and Madison townships, met at the

Jacob Bechtel, Abraham Young, of Madison, John Long, George Hartman, and Peter Leidy

John Long, George Hartman, and Peter Leidy, of Hemtock, were chosen Vice Presidents.

Lev. Wright, of themtock, and Joseph Young, of Madison were elected Scretaries.

The following persons were then chosen a com-

nse of the meeting.

Matthies Appleman, Elieba Harlman, John
mith, Richard Campbal, Levi Cox, James
ampbell, Wan. Pursell, Wm. Wilson of Hemk-Abraham Kucuse, Morris Blecher, Wm

dgar of Madison-and George Walter of Valley R. W. Weaver then addressed the meeting in receded to show how such an event would be attended with a heavy increase of county taxes to both the old and new county.

The Committee then made report of the follow-ing resolutions.

Resolved, That as citizens of Columbia county we are opposed to any division or other dismemberment of this county, be-lieving that such division would heavily increase our taxes for county expenditures.

Resolved, That we believe our county already small enough to sustain a county organization with ease that the present connection of its townships, is convenient and natural, and that there exists no good reason for severing those ties of amity and neighborship which have bound us together

for so many years.

Resolved, That as we have now new and convenient public buildings for county purposes, at Bloomsburg, in a central position for the whole county, there can exist no good reason for entailing on us the support of a double ceunty organization by a mischievous and ruinous division, to be attended. tended, only by expense, without a single corresponding advantage.

Resolved, That as citizens of Hemlock and Madison, we are opposed to having any part of our township included in the bill to part of our fownship included in the bill to creet Montour county; as we feel that in such a connection we would soon be called upon to support by taxation the erection of new fire-proof buildings and a County poor-house at Danville, besides increased taxes for current county expenditures.

Resolved, That the project to divide Hemlock and Madison, by the new county bill; thus making us sustain double township organizations, is against the wishes of the people in these townships, and would be to our serious idjury and increased expense.

These resolutions were read and unanimously On motion, the meeting, then adjourned.

Monroe County.

We learn that the Democrats of Monroc, at their County Meeting, held in Stroudsburg on Monday evening last, appointed CHARLES SHOEMAKER, their delegate to the Williamsport Convention, and instructed they ever saw before, and their success stimulates others to follow their example. The for Canal Commissioner.

> MALL ROBERY .- Amail robery has been ommitted on the route from Muncy, via Danville, to Philadelphia. A letter containing \$500, mailed at Muncy, for Philadelphia, is missing. An agent of the Post Office Department has been on the line for several days trying to ferret out the robber, but as vet has been unsuccessful.

> TERRIBLY PAOLIFIC. - The Pousville ournal, of the 26th ult., says that the woman in West Branch Valley, who gave birth to four childien about sixteen months ago, presented her husband with three more last week, making seven children in the space of sixteen months

> THE GAINES CASE has been decided by the Circus County of the United States, at New Orleane, againt her, on almost every point, and dismissed the bill. It is supposed that the decision will be appealed form and the case carried up to the Supreme Court of the United States, which, on a fromer occasion, decided certain points

> > Modesty.

find it. No trait of character is more pleasing to us. Talents, acquirements, beauty—all sink in our estimation, where heavenly grace and modesty are wantel.—No females have chaims to us, who are deficient in this respect. We are often led ate repeat with the amiable Cowper:—"True modesty is a discerning grace,
And only blushes in the proper place;
But counterfett is blud, and skulks through fear-Where 'tis a shame to be ashamed to appear;
Humility the parent of the first.
The last by vanity produced and nursed."
Thompson has also drawn a fine picture of modesty.—

modesty...
"The modest virtues mingled in her eys,
Still on the ground dejected, daring all
"Their humid beams into the blooming flowers."
Who would be love and respected must be modest. No females can be really beloved without
this ordinate trait,

"Somerhing New." - Under this head, a con "SOMETHING NEW. - Under the large was con-nection to genius advertises a patent "Bed-clasp, for the purpose of preventing children or adults, while in bed, from unintentionally uncovering themselves." As a distinguished statesman ob-served, touching a different sort of "annexation," we shall "be glad to see it." "Kicking the kiver off," says the Boston Post, "has long been a crying evil in the best regulated families, and has has much to do with those domestic disquietudes which have laterly been so prolific of divorces."

83-Sir Joshua Reynolds once asked Dr. Johnson, by what means he had attained his extraordinary accuracy and flow of language Johnson told him, that he had early laid down as a fixed rule to do his best on every occasion, and in every company ; to impart whatever he knew in the most forcible language he could put it in, and that by constant practice, and never suffering any carpless expressions to escape him, or attempting to deliver his thoughts without arranging them in the clearest manner, it became habitual to him