

Democratic County Convention.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic citizens of Columbia rounty are requested to meet at the places of holding the general elections for their res-pective townships on Saturday the 31st day o'clock, P. M., to elect two persons as Del-egates, to represent them in a Democratic Convention to be held in the Court House in Bloomsburg on the following Monday the 2d day of September. at 12 o'clock M., to nom-inate candidates for the several offices. The Convention will also at the same time choose Delegates to the next Demo-cratic State State Convention to be held at Reading. By Order of the Standing Committee. L. B. RUPERT Chairman.

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# A PARALLEL.

A One of the most hearless displays of pol-cical feeling we ever heard of took place when Tobert Peel was on his death-bed. A weal-thy farmer of Suffolk county caused the bells of the parish of Bures St. Mary to ring a merry peal. In another place a landhol-der cent the creer round with the news "that the farmers" energy" was at the point of death—Exchange Paper. The con have of England are based upon the same principle as the miscalled "Amer."

the same principle as the miscalled "Amer ican system." The farmers there are the a can system. protected class, and constitute the ruling pow-er of the country. All other interests are made subservient to them; and the hardy toilsman of the manufactory must live and die the slave of indigence and tax. The doctrine of the protectionists there is that legislation must make the busines of the farmer profitable-that his success does not depend upon his industry or economy-that the price of an article does not depend upon the demand for it in the community. but that legislation must create a demand-that it is for the law, rather than for energy and prudence, to overcome the obstacles to success in business. Just like it is the heresy of the manufacturers here. Manufactories must be started, whether the wants of the community call for them or not. They must be propelled by the legislature if there is nothing else under the sun to encourage them. The manufacturing interest must be prstected, though every other one should languish and fail. "The lords of the loom must be pampered, though the poor child o Jabor who earns riches for him should be in want of bread. The case is just parallel, with that of the English farmer. And then the English land-Lord, like his

American prototype, creates panics. . He crises for the corn-law as American protec-tionists ery for tariff. He denounces Sir Rob-ert Peel while living, and insults his mem-ory when dead. Ho follows him with a hue and cry to the grave, and then laughs over his ashes with a fieudish glee. When the down-trodden and oppressed of Ireland stretch out their emaciated hands to the world for bread, and cry to heaven for help, he says, "it is for me to fix the price of grain, and the foreigners shall not import, even though half the kingdom starve. Let the government protect me, and I will take care of the poor."

THE PITTSTON GAZETTE is a new Whig pa per published by GEO. M. RICHART and H. PHILIPS at Pittston in Luzerne county. It presents to a very respectable appearance, tures.

Internal Improvements. The bill upon the subject of internal im-provements which is now before the House We regret to see some pretended Demo-cratic papers of the state attempting to puff Mr. Given the editor of the Mercer Press for his defence of Simon Cameron's transon to the Democratic party. They do not give his Cam ronism and Wilmotism as the reason for their sickly laudation, but it is very apor congress makes appropriations to 81 ob-ects and grants \$2,087,000 00 for clearing but rivers and harbors, removing sand shoals, making surveys. &c. This is to be shols, making surveys, &c. This is to be the beginning of profligacy and extrava-gance. This sura will no sooner be granted, than a new swarm of greedy speculators will flock around Congress, to beseige it with their importantics. An appropriation of two millions of dollars will only sharpen the appendice of the surveys. The Pennsylvanian, and they put Mr. Given. The Pennsylvanian, with the usual fine dis-crimination and fidelity of Mr. Forney, ex-plains how he of the Mercer Press might fare, if the Cameronian disorganization which he preaches were practised in his own case. It explains how he who stabs at the appetites of the plunderers. They prove about the Capital, bankrupt in character and fortune; degraded in the respect of honest men, and desperate for any emergency. They live upon what they can extort from the public treasury. They grow rich upon the fat contracts which they obtain by their

afluence upon members. Mr. Fillmore will lend his influence to pass this bill, and will then sign it. General Jackson fearlessly vetoed such an iniquitous project, and Mr. Polk also stood up to vindicate the great cause of the people. Fut the new President—quantum mutatus ab illo ! He is a caricature of Jackson's and Polk's

to evade it, is only a more censurable way of proving recreant to a plain trust. If the argument of the editor of the Mer-We regret to see the appearance of dif-ficulty in the Senatorial District composed new of Bradford, Wyoming and Susqueccr Press were brought home to himself, he would be painfully convinced of its true character. His justification of the disorgani-zing course of General CAMERON, who was hanna counties. Conferees from these coun-ties met last week to fix the basis of representation in the conferee conventions which are to be hereafter held in the district. The elected by pledges to Whigs and Natives, a inst the regular Democratic candidate for embers from B.adferd insisted that the enate; and his apology for WILMOT, who number of conferees to which each county shall hereafter be entitled shall be in proporwent against CASS after being pledged to go for him . who used his Provis ion to the its taxables, its population, or its the war, and who finally arrayed himself a Democratic vote. The members from Wy-oming and Susquehanna insisted that each county should be entitled to an equal numgainst the Democrats in the Representatives in Congress; both justifica-tion and apology can be, and may be, used ber of conferees. The representatives from Bradford county withdrew, and the other delegates then adopted their own proposition. Now we dislike to interfere in these matagainst himself, should be get the nomina-tion of the Conference for Congress. Indeed, this justification and this apology may have the very effect of producing discord and disorganization in the district in which he is a candidate; for if the logic of the ers, but it just seems to us that as a peacemaker we can make a proposition which shall be fair and Democratic. The true doc-Mercer Press is true, then its editor, or any trine is that the Democratic vote should be the basis of representation in a Democratic conference. For this purpose let the vote at other Democrat, may have a unanimous nomination, and be opposed by a volunteer, professing to be a Democrat, in the face of the last preceding presidential election be ledges to the contrary, and who may be etaken. If it is agreed that each county shall have one conferee for every 1000 Democrat-ic votes and an additional conferee for an lected by a majority purchased by corrup tion and deceit. If the same doctrine is fol owed out, the attempt of such a man, after excess of more than 500 votes over this rehis successful treason, to get back into pow-er, is not to be denounced for fear of divi-ding the party ! We wish no such sad extio, the result would be that Wyoming with its \$92 votes for Cass would have one conferee, Bradford with its 1889 gotes for Cass perience to the gallant Democracy of the Mercer district. They have had troubles wo conferees, and Sasquehanna with its 25-62 votes for Cass *three* conferees. Of course those who in Bradford voted to defeat the enough and to spare: and we hope they nay be harmonized upon a candidate who Democratic candidate for President could not expect to be represented in Democratic conwill unite all sections of the party. But this result is not to be produced by apologizing ference. Such a settlement as we propose would make it the interest of each county to for and defending two of the most thorough disorganizers in our State, at a moment, too give a true vote in 1852 for the Presidential candidate of the national Democracy.

Important Decision.

The tax imposers of this state have been ompelled to search on the earth and in the earth, in water and under the water for obects of taxation to pay the interest on the jects of taxation to per-heavy state debt of Pennsylvania. These partook of the simpluons repast provided by subjects of taxation have become "too nur-merous to mention," as the advorisements may; and in 1846 an act of the legislature say; and in 1846 an act of the legislature ings. After the cloth was removed toasts made a sweeping classification for the registratic pose, and one so very indefinite that it may be strained in its construction to include al-most every thing. Under the 11th section of this act a case lately came before the Supreme Court to test whether a miller is com-pelled to take out license for hauling about

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and selling the flour which he manufac and betokens that industry and energy which will make it prosper. Ma. Riemar is from Berks county, was the owner of a flour and accession to their town, and its proprietors, The defendant, Bertolette, a citizen of

## **Repeal Meeting**

A Lecture from the Pennsylvanian.

We regret to see some pretended Demo-

parent what spirit moves them. They dare neither puff nor defend Cameron ; but Mr Given defends him, and they puff Mr. Given.

that its castigation may prove profitable the erring ones of the editorial fraternity.

ate, and the other looks forward to be re

turned to Congress from the XIIth district. It is the duty, then, of the Democratic press to sound the alarm. To fail in this duty, is

"The editor of the Mercer Press,

In pursuance of public notice a meetin of the cluzens of Roangcreek and the ad-joining townships was held at the public use of D. Reinbold in Numidia, on Saturafternoon, August 3d. The meeting day he appointment of the was organized by DANIEL KELLER President,

Jacob R Hower, Haines Fox, Reuben Fah-ringer Esq., Henry Metz, Judah Cherrington, Thomas Thomas, Wm Myers, Osborne Wil-High Esd, Henry Metz, Judah Cherington, Thomas Thomas, Win Myers, Osborne Wil-liams, Oliver Evens, Peter Keller, John Hogeland, John Snyder, Peter Miller and Simon Hine Vice Presidents'. Samuel Mears, H C M'Cauley and Abiram

Keller Secretaries. the organization of a party, has no right af-terward to invoke that organization for his own protection. As this article speaks our The meeting was addressed by several persons, and of these *Benjamin P. Fortner* Esq., gave a detailed history of the division sentiments, we appened it for the attentive perusal of every true Democrat; and hope bill, and explained the barter and sale of Best's vote in the Senate. The following resolutions were then una is not exactly the person to con moral crusade against gambling.

The following resolutions were then unan-imously adopted. Resolved, That we are determined to se-cure the repeal of the unjust division bill erecting Montour county, and will use every honorable and fair means for that purpose. Resolved, That we will this fall vote for no man as a member of the legislature who shall not be known to us as a true and reli-able advocate of repeal, and that for his char-acter we will not trust to pledges or prom-ises. miself a candidate for Congress, in the Mercer district, has undertaken to justify the course of CAMERON and WILMOT, and to take those to account who contend that the first should not be returned to the U. S. Senate, and that the second has forfeited all claim to the name of a Democrat. The propriety of the discussion of the merits of these genulethe discussion of the merits of these gentle-men, is manifest; for the one is unmistake, ably in the field by his friends for the Sen-

es. Resolved, That the manner in which the Resolved, That the manner in which the new county line divides Roaringcreek town ship is unjust to the tax-payers of the por tion proposed to be left in Columbia, ma king a township to consist of only about 84 taxables, with a range of roads most expen sive to be kept in repair, and which have been an onerous burthen thus far even upon the whole township as it existed. which was not then fully inflated, by means of a chord some five hundred feet long. Two dollars was freely paid for these trips

to perpetrate a wrong upon the people; and On motion, the meeting then adjourned

> New CHURCHES.-The Primitive Meth the whole of the day's sport spoiled. dists or Ranters will erect a new church this fall, upon Third Street at the foot of Iron Street in this town. The Baptists have also a subscription in Saturday last.

circulation for building a church in Bloomsburg, for their denomination. They expect to get the building up this fall. to protrac

THE real property advertised to-day a another column effers a fine opportunity mong the measure employed to preserve the life of the Prince were poultices, balhs of ether, inflation by the bellows, and finally nother column e to purchasers. Sale on Monday of cour

REASONS FOR DECLINING A CABINET - PLACE -It is understood, says the New York Courier, that reasons of a pecuniary nature in-duced Mr. Bales to decline a seat in the Cabinet. He has a large family, most of them young, and would be compelled to resign a lucrative practice. The salary of member of the Cabinet is \$6000 per year, but the receptions, parties. &c., which he is forced to give make the office far from lucrative.

was rendered against him. A Line of Mail Stages has been establisked from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe, to Pittston Bridge.-The contract for run monthly- The stages are so constructed that they can be used as boats for ferrybuilding a bridge across the Susquehanna at Pittston, Luzerne county, has been taken by en mai tuey can be used as boats for ferry-ing the streams. Eight men guard the mail, who are provided with firearms capable of firing one hundred and thirty-six shots with-out stopping to load. Messrs . Trescott & Hurlbut, who have bee

The female operatives of the Lanca er Cotton Factory No. 2, have addressed a note to the *Lancasterian*, stating they again commenced work, but at a reduction of 20 of 20

per cent. on their former prices. They also wish to know whether the reduction applies to the *salaried* officers as well as to themselves. The Lancasterian cannot answer the

inquiry. "When toiling millions work to fill, The wealthy coffers strong; When hands are crashed that work and "" There must be something wrong."

Gov. QUITMAN, of Mississippi, indicted in Louisiana for participation in the Cuban Ex-pedition, does not know whether or not to yield to a requisition upon himself for the delivery of himself to the Governor of Lou-Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, Judge King delivered the first opinion, under the new law, in reference to the rights of married women over the property possesed by them. By this decision, a wife has not only the absolute control over her own property sianna to be tried for the offence. He has while living, but may dispose of it as she pleases, by will, at the death, without regard to the husband's courtesy. constitutional scruples about the business, which. under the circumstances, it will probably take some time to remove

CORWIN AS A FINANCIER .- The Hollidays-

The Or.eida Conference or the Methodist Episcopal Church met at Honesdale Pa., on the 24th ult., Bishop Waugh presi burg Standard thinks the following extract from Corwin's Mexican speech, of February,

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN SOCIETY -The

Green, the reformed gambler, is about to

Actions and inclusion of gambling in New following is from the pen of N. P. Willis, who was recently cowskinned by Forrest, charged with keeping too late house with which he is to be executive agent. He is to employ a kind of secret police or spy sys-tem to note the visiters. This precious vol-unter scheme for lessening the duties of the proper public officers will be likely to do more mischief in good. In the hands of unprincipled men it may be made the means of extention both each of the second Mrs. Forrest: "That the society of actors and actresse is the most entertaining and agreeable of all society, is generally admitted. That men of rank and of high official standing in Europe, frequent it themselves, with no impu-tation on their moral character, but do not al-low their wives to frequent it, is also under-stood. That it is the wit, playfulness of upprincipled men if may be made the means of ext oring hush meany from the visiters of such places. The only safe mode of suppressing unlawful practises is for the proper public officers to do it themselves, and that public opinion should be sufficient ly strong and sound to compet them to the task. If gambling is a violation of law, there thought and manner, disregard of burthen-some etiquette, quaint mixture of the dra-matic with the common place impulsive-

matic with the common place impulsive-ness and frankness—and not the immorality— of the class, which makes its charm, is, we fancy, what every one will allow as well. But where these fascinating qualities exist without the immorality, as they do in many cases, is it not a pity, (in a dull world like this \ the cachermic a case is a case in the like is a legal remedy which public magistrates know how to enforce. All supernumerary aid only afford additional excuses to neglect-ful magistrates to lessen their own exertions. It may be wise policy to set a thief to catch a thief, but a gambler, however reformed, this,) that so charming a creature should he lost to the best society of ladies and gentle-men? Should American wives avoid the Society of actors and actresses, (because Marchionesses and Baronesses do.) and let their husbands enjoy its fascination, (as Mar-MR. WISE AND HIS BALLOON .- At Lancas er, on Saturday last, Mr. John Wise, the Aeter, on Saturday last, Mr. John Wise, the Ad-ronaut, attracted a vast crowd to see his bal-loon ascend, in which himself, his wife and childrep, his sistsr, and one of his friends, had secured seats for the voyage. Previous qusses and barons do.) without them Would it not act powerfully on the moral

character of the profossion, if actors and ac. tresses were excluded from society only on to the hour of ascension, numbers were let up on trial trips into the air in the balloon, the same grounds with other people, and welcomed gladly to circles they could so enliven and embellish, as long as they were as good repute as other people ?---We sug gest a compromise in this matter, good material for an Americanism. matter, as very

by each passenger. A storm came up suddenly about three o'clock, and Mr. ..... was anxious to leave in order to get a start A MONSTER DIVIDEND .- The Pacific mail of the tempest, but was resisted by his friends. Shor:ly after the wind became very Steamship Company, of which Messrs. How-land & Aspinwall are the representatives, high, and before means could be taken to prevent it, the balloon was rent asunder, and have declared a dividend of fifty per cent.,-their first dividend. The Journal of Com-

merce states that this company started with a capital not exceeding \$600,000. It has since purchased the steamships Unicorn, Tennessee, Cherokee, and Philadelphia, for which there must have been paid all of learn that the intrepid voyageur will make another attempt in about two weeks from The body of the deceased infant of the \$700,000. This fact, considered in connec-ion with the dividend above mentioned, will afford some idea of the profits of the busi-Queen of Spain had been embalmed and was to be placed in the royal chapel. A-

The North Carolina Floring the placing of the body in the warm skin o a sheep, which was killed in the royal cham WASHINGTON, August 5 .- By a despatch just received from North Carolina, by a member of the House, I learn that the Democrats have gained 2,500 votes in the coan-ties heard from in North Carolina. Reed, IT Important Legal Decision .-- In the Dis

trict Court of Alleghany county, Pennsylva-nia, Judge Lowrie has recently decided that Democrat, is certainly elected Governor The Democrats have gained six members for the Legislature. The Legislature will doubtless be Democratic. a building committee may sue or collect a subscription made for building a church. W. Chambers, one of the building committee himself, was sued in the name of the other The Cabit.et.

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members of the committee, and judgment WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Mr. Henry S. Grier has declined the Secretaryship of the Interior. He prefers, no doubt, coming to the Senate. No Secretary of War yet. Gen. Scott answers admirably ad interim. ----THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS .- A COTTES-

prosecuting the work in a spirited and energetic manner. The abutments are already finished, and the piers are being reared. from the office of Commissioner of Patents, and that Dr. Lee. of Georgia, the well known Laborers are now scarce in the country agriculturalist, will be appointed to the vacant office.

not an idle hand is to be picked up in Schuyl-kill county. Between the increased de-mand for agriculture owing to the wet sea-HAZLETON COAL WORKS BURNED .- A despatch received in Trenton, N. J., on Sun-day, states that the sugar-loaf works, the coal sons, and the urgent works on canals breaks everywhere, there is employment for all everywhere, there is employment for all. This is the case, we are assured, thronghout the State. The increased crops require a large additional amount of heip. As long as this is the case there is no excuse for even chutes, breakers, mechanic's shops, saw-inill and foundry, were all burnt on Sunday morning. These works belonged to the Diamoud Coal Company, and were one mile from Hazleton. The business of the Company will, it is supposed, be suspended for the season, and will cause a further re-duction of the supply of coal from that rethe most idle to be without employment. AN IMPORTANT DECISION .--- Monday, in th gion.

> The Compromise Bill was defeated in the Senate on Wednesday of last week by stri-king all from the bill except what relates to

Utah. This proposition prevailed by a vote of 34 to 25. The bill has been revived, however, and President Fillmore has sent a message to Congress in which he takes ultra

Whig ground in defiance of the rights of Texas.

> mbers of the Democratic State Central Committee are respectfully request ted to assemble at McKinnen's Merchants' Hotel, Fourth near Arch street, on MONDAY EVENING, August 21. 1850, at 8 o'clock. JOHN HICKMAN, Chairman BAD SIGN .- The theriff of Schuylkill cour

## Fatal Stage Accident.

An accident occurred to the pa coming from Harrisburg in the stage or open wagon which has been running between the unction and Northumberland, since the high

water, about three o'clock, on Thursday morning, at Northumbeland. The wagon being heavily laden, there being eleven pas-The wagon sengers in it, the bridge over the basin, a lit-He north of the West Branch bridge, in the town of Northumberland, gave way, precipitating horses, wagon, and passengers in the water. One of the passengers by the name of Jones, from the neighborhood of Harris-burg, was killed. He was found in the water under the wagen. It is supposed that some of the timbers of the bridge struck him and killed him, or stunned him so com-pletely that he could not help himself out of the water. Another of the passengers had several of his ribs broken; and the rest were more or less injured. Two of the stage horses were drownded. The bridge has been in a bad condition for several years, and we have been told that the council of Northumberland, often urged its repair by the cana! officers, but it was rever

Mr. Jones, we have been informed, was a poor man, about sixty years of age, and was on his way to Danville in search of employment.-Sunbury Gazette

Disasters on the Lakes--Aggregate Loss of Life.

The committee appointed by the citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, to consider the causes of steamboat accidents on the Lakes, have made their report, from which we gather the

following facts : "From 1830 to 1850 there were seven explosions on the Lakes, by which 111 lives were lost; during the period between 1836 and 1850 eleven steamboats were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of 804 lives; from 1840 to 1850, a period of ten years, there 1840 to 1850, a period of ten years, there were thirty-one collisions by steamers, by which 62 persons were killed The loss of life on the Lakes during the last ten years, from explosion, fire, and collision, amounted to 977. The committee was unanimous in their adoption of a memorial to Congress setting forth the defects in the present sys-tem of Lake steam navigation, and in re-commending the neares of a law employee. commending the passage of a law embrac-ing suitable remedies."

PROFESSOR WEBSTER AND SUICIDE .- The ndent of the New York Trib une, says :

Professor Webster is in remarkable good health, is constant in his devotions, and "ap-pears like a man who realises the awful and ignominous fate which awaits him. He is allowed the usnal articles in his cell that he

had hefore the decision.—I mention this be-cause some have thought it a matter of surprise that he-should be allowed a knife and fork, glass ware, &c., they being impressed with the idea that he would commit suicid . He once said, when spoken to upon that subject-"I am too much of a christian to com-mit suicide." We shall see. Bets run high that he will never be hung-that he will take

pondent of the New York Tribune intimates that Mr. Ewbauk will probably be removed fierce in betting that he will be hung fierce in bettting that he will be hung.

Prof. Webster is according to the jail re-cord, in the 55th year of his age, and is five-feet two inches and one-eigth in height.

APPOINTMENT .- General A. L. Roumfort of this County, was yesterday unani-mously appointed by the Board of Canal Commissioners, Superintendant of the Mo-tive Power on the Columbia Railroad, in place of Col. Wm. English, resigned. General Roumfort is a radical democrat of the true Jeffersonian stamp, and his appoint-true Jeffersonian stamp, and his appoint-ment will give universal satisfaction to the Democracy of this section, and will reflect credit on the appointing power. We feel certain that the interest of the State, and the certain that the interest of the State, and the certain that the interest of the State, and the gratification and the benefit of the public will be advanced by this most excellent ap-pointment which takes effect on the first of September.—Spirit of the Times.

ELECTION OF JUDGES .- It appears from recent disclosures, that an organized attempt to prevent the consummation of this mea-sure, is now on foot A circular dictating the minutize of a secret movement, has late ly been issued from this city, signed by Gar-

tance below this place after the subsidance of the late flood. The child was drownded

in the Mehoopany creek, about forty miles above, and the body had floated this long

rick Mallery and C. Ingen the appointment of two delegates-a Whi and a Democrat-from each county, who are to meet in a general convention for the purpose of co-operation and efficient action. We imagine that the people are too wide a wake for the success of any schemes. is well enough, however, to be warned season.—*Times.* 

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A Merited Compliment. We are pleased to learn that on last Saturday the citizens of Orangeville gave a public dinner, to Mr. B. F. Hayhurst and the

hands of his new foundry. Some sixty per-sons participated in the entertainment, and erprise of Mr. Hayhurst, and to the mechan ical skill of Mr. L. H. Maus of this place who erected the fine engine for the

fundry. The good citizens of Orangeville are doing themselves great credit in the appreciation which they bestow upon the new business

when they are both again .demanding favor at the hands of the people."

y and we take pleasure in com- grist mill, with a farm thereto attached. He nder such anar mending him is all things but his politics to raised grain on his farm, and also bought the patronage and confidence of the Luzerne grain. He took tolls for grain ground, for lay, must prosper.

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'Harper's New Monthly Magazine for Au gust is a most interesting publication. It contains the choicest selections from the English Reviews and is in itself a complete glish Reviews and is in itself a complete wade mecum af current literature. It is also the cheapest Magazine published in this country, containing 144 clearly printed dou-Ple column rages to the number for \$3 per annum. The wor of 32,000 copies. work has already a circula

WE learn from the Lancasteria the Harrisburg Telegraph has been including in some wild freaks of imagination upon our article of a few weeks ago headed "A-nother Chapter on the Tariff." The "Tele-graph" should have reached us that week, at least, if it commented on our article. At what we we do not feel its loss. We other times we do not feel its loss. We shall be pleased to reply to the article if it is sent us for the tariff is a subject which never grows old, and which we are always ready to discuss. peal question, to play into the hands of the enemy by a mischievous and useless quar-rel. We have never electioneered for Felty

The powder mill of Elijah Hammer and Michael Seltzer of St Clair in Schuylkill county, was blown up on Monday of last week, for the fifth time within the past few years that it is in operation. Five lives were lost by this last explosion, and about 300 pounds of powder destroyed.

generously patronized us, and with whom all our sympathies and feelings are indenti-Rev. DAVID J. WALLER, the pass of Presbyterian Church of this place the Pre resigned his charge of the congregation the resignation to date from the first tober next.

sustomers at his mill. He manufactured

THE BALTIMORY OLIO -This is the leading to flour the grain raised as well as bought. nusical publication of the country, and is adispensable to those who desire to keep Sold the flour so manufactured to his cur omers, not only at his mill, but he sent it to booked up in the popular music of these changing times. It is published monthly by the city of Reading and other places by his team from week to week through the year and sold it by the hundred weight to his cus. W. C. Peters, Baltimore, at \$1,50 per annum tomers: The Supreme Court decided that he is compelled to take out and pay for a li-cense to do this business. This taxing the vety bread we cat is about as bad as the

We invite attention to the proceed the Roaring creek repeal meeting. The peo-ple are moving in this matter and the war as British system of taxing every thing, from the swaddling-cloth of the cradle to the arried into Africa, when the citizens Montou: county itself protest against divisshroud of the grave. Still, under the act of ion and urge repeal. Assembly the decision was no doubt correct

Who wishes to learn Phonography ? ystem of short-hand writing by w the system of short-hand last week, attempts apain to pick a quarrel with us. But he shall not be gratified. We have too much regard for the union, harmo-ny aud success of the Democratic party, and re- of correct reporting can soon be learned, and the the books cest only 621 cents. Copies can be seen at our office.

> General complaints are made o the non delivery of the Pamphlet Laws of the last session. It is now the second week the last session. in August and the public are not yet in pos session of the acts of the last Legislature.

rel. We have never electioneered for Feity Best's or Simon Cameron's candidate for Canal Commissioner, and shall continue now, as heretofore, true against the division of the county; and ready to sacrafice all personal feeling to avert disaster and defeat from the local question in which are so deep-ly involved the interests of these who have The None of the County bridges upon Fishing Creek were destroyed or injured by the late flood, the bridges recently erected upon that stream being substantially built, and the flood upon it not being as violent as that which a few years since produced

extensive injury.

till Wednesdoy of this week. About 200 ministers are in attendance, chiefly from Northern Pennsylvania, and Southern Penn-

sylvania, and Southern and Central New York.

Toe Damages sustained by the Schuylkill Canal will be repaired, the Pottsville Journal says, by the 10th of August-a por-

tion of the work will be in operation scones Many of the boatmen have saffored severe ly by the loss of their boats, and the opera-tors also by the loss of ceal.

A New Boston Notion.-Littlefield. th principal witness in the Parkman murde case, has been offered the sum of \$5000 your starving countrymen, sir?

to travel six months with an exhibition of a couple of full length wax figures of the late Dr. Parkman and Professor Webster

The Mauch Chunk Gazette states the rela ing of the Beaver Meadow Railroad with ron rails, will be finished during the presen week, when the place of snipment will as formerly, at East Mauch Chunk.

The Cincinnatians, when their water is too thick with mud, as is frequently the case are in the habit of filtering it through a cane ned chair. After that it sits well on the

Gov. Hubbard, of Maine, has been una imously re-nominated by the Demo

A meeting has been held in Georgia ouncing Clay's Compromise as a

1847, constituted his claim, in Mr. Filln eyes, to be regarded as financier enough for

eyes, to be regarded as financier enough for the Treasury Department: "While the American President can command the army, thank Heaven I can command the PURSE. While the President, under the penalty of death, can command your offleers to proceed, I can tell them to come ware, or the President may supply them as he may. He shall have no ryuns from me, in the prosecution of a War which I cannot approve!

Carlysle, an English author, asking what thing to admire has America even done," has been filly answered thus:

nough to send a barrel of flour to

If the girls will kiss, let them perform SULLIVAN COUNTY,-The Commiss to locate the County seat for Sullivan Coun-ty, attended to that duty last week, and fixed upon Laporte as the County seat.

The Telegraph .- The Hon, J. M. Porter, Easton, was last week elected President of the Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre Telegraph mpany, in place of G. H. Hart, Esq. re-

The Bank of Northumberland, we under and, is about to issue ten dollar notes from cy, each in his 66th year. Had John Q Ada new plate, in order to defeat the circula-of the counterfeits which have latterly made ams been elected for a second term, he would have done so, too. Polk and Van Buren younger, Jackson and Harrison older. their appearance.

SERIOUS Loss .- The loss of property by the late storm and freshet in Lancaster cound lone is estimated at one million of dollars The Lawrence Case Settled by

Why this divorce ? Because my friend Kentucky's have are so inhuman, They won't allow a free white man To marry with a colored woman.—Bosto A quantity of unripe peaches were hawk-ed about the streets of New York, on the

2d inst., at two quarts for a penny

has advertised property of 30 persons fo ale-among them sale-among them several large property holders-Enos W. M'Ginnes, Howel Fisher, The body of a female child between three and four years old, was found among the willows bordering the river, a short dis-

and Robert Morris.

Sir Henry Bulwer, the British Minister says his own government will be delighted to learn that Daniel Webster has been selected as Secretary of State. Not a doubt

distance. Its parents hearing of the recov-ery of the body, we learn came after it, and took it home for burial. We hear varions rumors of the bodies of a number of men being found in the river above this place, but cannot trace them to any authentic - Wilkesbarre Farmer.

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THE MINERSVILLE BULLETIN .- Mr. George Wynkoop, has issued a prospectus for a Weekly paper to be published in the Bor-ough of Minersville, Schuylkill county. It is to be impartial in polities, and as far as pos-sible to be made a "Family Newspaper." We wish the new enterprise abunda

SHALL NOTES -It should be borne in mind that the law prohibiting the circulation of all Bank notes of a less denomination than \$5, except the Relief Noves of the State, under a ter county a severe penalty, takes effect on the 21st inst. Up to that time we will receive Small notes, of all Solvent Batcks for Subscription or dobte due this Office.

the ceremony as if they loved it. Don't let them sneak about the thing as if they were purloining cheese, nor drop their heads "like liles o're pressed with rain." On the con-trary, they should do it with an appetite, and when they "let go," should give rise to a re-port that will make the old folks think some-body is frigm nized, source the source of the sourc

Washington Adams Jefferson, Madion, Monroe, and Taylor, left the Presider

ody is firing pistols around the house.

"She has produced a girl, deaf, dumb and blind, who, with her own hands, did sewing e-