

R. W. WEAVER EDITOR.

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George Washington Woodward.

It is now a well settled fact that the gen tlemen whose name stands, at the head of this article is a candidate for the office of United States Senator, and no doubt his chance is amongst the first. Judge Woodward is extensively and favorably known throughout the Commonwealth, his bril-liart talents as a lawyer, his distinguished services in the Convention, to amend the State constitution of 1838, his abilities as a Judge in the fourth Judicial district for the ast ten years, have carried his unbounded popularity throughout the State of Pennsyl-vania. In 1845 he was the caucus candidate of the Democratic members of the Legislature, but was only defeated by the Legislature, but was only treachery of a few pretended Democrats. Subsequently he was nominated by Presi-dent Polk, as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, which situation he would now occupy had it not been for the black hearted malice of one man, then in the Senate of the United States. In short, Judge W. is probably in principles more like our late popular Governor, the lamented Shunk, than any other man living. No Democrat in the Legislature will hazard any thing, by waiting for a Statesman like Judge lward as the election of this gentlemen would cause a general shout of applause throughout the whole Democratic party of Poppsylvania. VOX POPULI.

Susquehanna R. and N. and W. Branch TELEGRAPH.

The following table, showing the different stations with the names of the operators, we publish for the information of those feeling terested. The names have been furnished by Messrs Goell & Show

STATIONS. Philadelphia Bath, Bethlehem Bethlenem Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Wilkesbarre Berwick Danville, Pinston, NAMES OF OPERATORS NAMES OF OPERATORS,
Charles Depew.
Edward Cornell.
Wm. J. Browne
Wm Frustone
Calvin Beetle
Daniel Siegfried
Rufus A Grida
J. B. Barry
Christopher Bloom
John J. Dallam
A. H. Emly
L. Dodson
M. C. Grier
Richan & Phillips.

Dr. J. F. May, of Washington city. borer, disarticulating the hip joint, and removing the entire limb in a little over 30 sec onds. In twenty minutes ligatures were ap plied to the twelve arteries without the loss of more than half a pint of blood. The patient through the operation was under the influence of chloroform, and was totally unconscious. This is an extremely dangerous operation, hardly ever successful, but the n atient, at the last accounts, was doing well.

We are glad to hear that the boys who were wounded by Mr. Robison are all recovering. One proved much more severely wounded by the shot than was at first hought, but he is now getting better.

Mr. Robison was on Thursday mornin arrested upon four warrants. On one he was held to bail by Justice Painter with two sureties in \$2,000 for each. On two others, he was held ro bail with one surety in \$500 each, on each warrant. On the other warrant Justice Kahler held him to bail in \$2-

Oh Susannah, Don't you cry!

On yesterday afternoon there was a bit of a fisticuff in our Blooming village, be-tween two ladies—one colored, and the other ditto, only more so. The cause of the af fray was jealousy, and there was some con-siderable damage to the eyes, blood, hair and shins of the ebony ststerhood.

The juveniles are about organizing band of music in our town, The ladies are assured that all this time a seranade from our young friends would be a very feline affair, but there is room for improvement, and where the young pupils are geniuess persever-

Among the on dits of the town, we note that on next Monday Mr. Valentine Deobler and Elisha H. Biggs will take charge of the Exchange Hotel in this town. Mr. Brady the present attentive host retiring. We look for a good time a coming under

The report which we give of the homicide trial will exceed in interest every thing else which we could give in the room. We give as full a report as our columns ad

The case of Donaldson vs. Grove is now upon trial in our court. The notes involved in the criminal case, are the subject

It is the man who don'ttake the papers that takes the watches from our office. He must be the same chap who buys his standing collars upon time, and goes on tick for his shaving.

Deputy Marshal Cook informs us that he has found 8 more citizens of our town than he had previously noted, making the population of Bioomsburg 1523.

By a new arrangement, the Philadel-phia stage now comes through to Blooms-burg only every other day, and returns to Pottsville on Monday, Wednesday and Fr-day of each week. This is progressing

COURT PRODCEEDINGS.

Trial of Dr. Wm. H. H. Crandall EVIDENCE.

John Gunton sworn.-I live in waship Montour county, 12 from Danville came alone to my house on a Thursday, I think the 25th of July from Danville. She went to Danville next day with my wife and went to Danville next day with my wite and her other sister. I brought them home in the evening. When she came to my house her appearance was better than it had previ-ously been. The following Saturday she was taken very sick, and on Saturday night we did not expect her to live. On Sunda Dr. Updegraff and lady came to pay us visit. I don't know whether they She was in bed in one of the upper rooms when they were in. I next saw stairs perhaps on Wednesday following. I saw her standing in the door, and she looked so bad that her appearance frightened me. I think that evening her brothe came down. I went for Dr. Updegraff I think on Saturday night previous to her death The doctor came and attended her until her death. She was full of pain, and died or Monday morning between 8 and 10 o'clock on the 4th or 5th of August last. The last time I saw her down stairs was on Wednesday, and she was then very pa'e and deliwhen she first came. Her situation on and

when she first came. Her situation on and after Saturday was desperate in my opinion. Dr. J. J. Updegraff sworn to the court.—I at first supposed from her symptoms that she was laboring under puerperal poreionetus. On my first visit I mentioned this to her and asked her if she had not had an abortion. She asked me if I considered her dangerous. I told her the probability was that she would not get over it—if she had anything to com municate to her friends she had better do i

soon. The symptoms of the case would lead any physician to come to that conclusion. There were subsequent interviews. She frequently said "My God, is it possible that I must die." I think she said she was unprepared to leave the world and could not think of dying. She also requested the min-ister to be brought. I think this was on Sunday morning. Those expressions were frequently made up to 12 o'clock on Sunday night. I think persons reported her insensible at 12 o'clock. She suffered excrucia-

. Joseph Elsegood sworn to the Court.-I think I said I thought she was very low and perhaps that she would not recover. I think she uttered an exclamatiou immediately like -"Oh Jane, must I die!" I then had some further conversation and went through the offices of our church. I think she made answer to me that she was unprepared to die and in such a condition. St me to hold religious services. They are to be found in the "Visitation of the Sick." John Gunton recalled.—It was on Saturday,

I think, I went into her room. she said, they have killed me!" Rev. Joseph Elsegood recalled.—I found great difficulty in getting her attention—he mind continually varying with repetions of "Oh Jane must I die!" After I had gone through services I approached the bed again in consequence of her exclamations and impressed upon her to dismiss all hopes of re-I think she was attentive while covery. spoke to her, but immediately upon my resuming my seat she resumed course of exclamations. The purport of all her sayings was that she was unprepared to die. She said she felt she could not die, but it was in a despairing manner, and of a char-acter with all her other ejaculations.

Dr. J. J. Updegraff recalled.—On Sunday

afternoon she was comparatively easier and she then indulged a hope of getting better and asked me if I did not think she was better. She evidently thought herself much better, though she was undoubtedly worse. I think she took medicine probably all day on Sunday. At first visit I told her if she wanted other advice I would call in another physician. She said I have every confidence in your skill as a physician, and I am certain you can save my life. This was af-

ter I told her situation to her.

Note —Thus far the evidence was given to lay the foundation for proving the death bed declarations of Elizabeth Smith. Upon full argument they were admitted and the

kins had bribed Dr. Crandall to fetch her a-whether he took it. way. She said Dr. Crandall fetched her Mrs. Mary Smith s way. She said Dr. Crandall fetched her from the dam to Bloomsburg. She said he pers added her to come away. He had given her all the medecine she had with her. She left home on Saturday in July for the last time. Dr. Crandall lived † mile or ‡ from The medecine he had given her to bring the The medecine he had given her to bring the time. Dr. Crandati ived y lime of \$\pi\$ from her, and that it had done it. It had the effect, and that the oblid came a tway from her the following Saturday after she came. She said he had given her med-what ailed my child, and wished him to tell she came. She said he had given her medicine at home to bring with her—had given all she had. She said she had taken medicine at my house. I had seen her taking medwent out. When he left I followed him out icine out of vials—did not know what she had taken it for. I did not examine medicines till after death—one vial of reddish liquid, and a vial with a glass cork in it. Gave the vial with the glass cork to Mr. Clark. (Vial shown) This is the vial. The liquid is the same color and smells like it. this until his return. I went to Mrs. Higgs She said she had been pregnant 5 or 5½ and waited for him. I saw him pass and months. Elizabeth died at my house 5th of August last. My house is in Montour county. Elizabeth went to Danville on Friday after she came. She retured on my one if he had seen my daughter and he said not. after she came. She retured on my one has been my daughter and he said not. I asked mit to the act of Assembly by which every phisafter she came. She retured on my one if he had seen my daughter and he said not. I said "Don't say so," you have seen her." Court after his trrest, or discharged by the the hind seat. Went home on a moderate walk. Don't recollect of trotting. One very her at Widow Tuttles. He wanted to know these provisions of the law Dr. Crandall had bad hill on the road. It was up hill con from Danville. There are small rises on the road. I had no other load than my wife and her two sisters. She complained of a violent headache and jarring might make it said he did not feel obliged to tell his busiworse. When she first came to my house
she came on foot from Danville. She went daughter he said he had not seen. I asked to Danville on Friday morning on foot. him if he had taken a young woman at the She did not tell me that the Doctor took dam. He said he had, and taken her as far her elsewhere than from the Dam to Blooms-burg. She said the Doctor told her Rankin inquire into the reports. He appeared care-had not given him half money enough for expenses. She said they had accomplished himself perfectly independent of all that

Mrs. Jane Gunton sworn.—On Sunday afternoon I asked her if she was willing to die and she said "yes." She said it was hard to die in such a cause. She said the cause of her death was the taking of the medicine. She told me on Sunday afternoon she had no hop of living. On the first Monday when she was down she appeared smaller in person than before. [This witness repeated the death bed declarations of her sister and added—] She said the of her sister and added—] She said the Doctor told her he was doing this for the

Doctor told her he was doing this for the good et her and her family.

Elizabeth Tuttle sworn.—Dr. Crandall came to our house the 15th July at Nanticoke Dam. I keep a public house. He came near sundowu—staid all night and next morning until after breakfast. He had a horse and buggy. After breakfast, he had his horse hitched and drove up the road toward Wilkesbarre. About ‡ or ‡ hour after the stage came (about 9 o'clock) he ter the stage came (about 9 o'clock) he came back. When I first saw him alter he came back he had Elizabeth Smith's 'carpet bag in his hand and was walking out of the room No one with him. She came in the stage, which had gone before the Doctor came back. I got her things. She was came back. I got her things. She was cerying. They went out and got into the carriage and drove off down toward Berwick. The Doctor told me he was going West—ta-king a ride for his health. He did not say

king a ride for his health. He did not say who the young lady was. He said he was waiting for the stage.

Ellen Davenport sworn. [This witness corroborated the evidence of Mrs. Futtle, and added.] He went into the room and she looked up and commenced crying. He sat down on the settee and talked to her. Heard him teil her to get the things. She began crying before he sucks to her.

before he spoke to her.

Joseph Kelton sworn. I live in Williams port. I keep tavern there. Dr. Crandall came to my house about 18th July—a young lady with him. He told me he was going ee Mr. Haines on Pine creek-thought he lived within 12 miles of Jerseytown. I told him it was 30 miles or in that neighborhood. The next morning he concluded to go to Lewisburg, and went in direction to cross the river. He took the young lady with him. He had horse and buggy. They had parlor, chamber attached to it and one bed. The Doctor's brother subpoended me for defen-dant. [Upon a copy of the tavern Register given in evidence was marked "Dr. Crandall," and "Pine Creek" for the destination

No residence given.

Peter Shady sworn. I reside 7 miles below Williamsport on the road to Lewisburg. Dr. Crandall came to my house about the 19th July last on Friday in the afternoon. It rained fast when he came. He was in a one horse buggy, and a young lady along. He had his horse put up and called for supper. He called for a room with two beds in. He He called for a room with two beds in. He said the lady was his sister and was unwell. He said he wished to wait upon her himself. and that he carried his own medicines with him. She was quite unwell-one day not him. She was quite unwell—one day not down stairs at all. They carried victuals up to her several times I saw. The Doctor slept in the same room. He said the reason of her sickness was that she was married, her husband had gone to California, and that troubled her so. He told me he was an agent for some Company to settle up their bu-siness—and had started for Pine creek. He said he was going on to Lewisburg and Northumberland. He staid on until Tuesday morning, and left that day after break ast. I heard the Doctor call the young lady "Lib." The defence subpoenaded me in the first place—the other side after I was

ere.
Samuel A. Brady sworn. I saw Dr. Crandall on the 24th July. He came to my house in company with a lady named Elizabeth Smith. I could not say which way he came. The young lady changed her dress and came down to the parlor. He inquired what time the stage went down, and said she wanted to go to Danville. He paid her fare. told me he had got her at the dam and had brought her from there. I think he said he had business, and had picked her up on the way. She had nothing but a carpet bag. He came about 11 o'clock, and left after dinner. He inquired the road to Towanda. He asked me the cost of a private conveyance to Danville. He told me the lady was a to Danville. He told me the lady was a sister-in-law of Gunton. I think I told him above evidence read to the jury.

John Gunton recalled —She said Dan Ranhim the road to Towanda, but did not see

> time. Dr. Crandall lived 1 mile or 4 from of doors. I asked him to tell me what he thought ailed her. He said I might rest satisfied about what reports said of her pregnancy. He said it was no such thing. The Doctor attended her frequently for a month to six weeks. I did not see the doctor from called him in. I told him there were strange reports abroad and I wanted to know about it. He said so he had heard. I asked him to the act of Assembly by which every 'pris-

was said. This was before I heard of the death of my daughter. Her brother was then gone in search of her.

My daughter requested that the Doctor should attend in her sickness. She told me she had taken a cold and there was a suppression of the menses. I so informed the pression of the menses. I so informed the Doctor. He said he could help as he had done in several cases, but it always took him some time. He named a case whice he had relieved.

He said "when Elizabeth returns she speak for herself." She was 24 years of age on the 24th or 25th July. We got a age on the 24th or 25th July. We got a letter from Elizabeth after she had got to

letter from Elizabeth after she had got to Gunton's She had been sick for some time before the Doctor was called in. Dr. Robison had been called in but once only.

Mrs. Mary Higgs sworn. [This witness was present at the interview bet ween Mrs. Smith and the Doctor after the return of the latter, and corroborated the evidence of Mrs.
Smith and added—] It is between two and three years since the Doctor moved into Providence. He doctored there before while Providence. He doctored there before while he lived in Abington. He lived in Abington 4 years ago. Mrs. Smith told me to send him to vist her daughter. I told him to go to Smiths. He said he was busy that day, and on Monday was going away. I said and on Monday was going away. I said then go down to-night. He said "Is it the Smiths' opposite Griffins." I said "yes." I I have been subpeonaed on both sides—by the Commonwealth first.

Here followed a large mass of medical

testimony by Doctors Scott, Hill, Hawkins and Updegraff, as to the nature and effects of savin, and upon the question whether the contents of the vial with the glass cork was savin. The purport of all was that savin cannot to a certainty be distinguished from the other essential oils which are of the same class and isomeric or composed of the same ultimate elements. These isomeric same utilinate e.ements. These isomeric oils are cedar, pennyroyal, turpentine, juniper, &c. About the only way of detecting these oils is by taste and smell, though Dr. Hawkins thought a mixture might be analyzed for something like \$100. Analysis would not determinate which of the essentia oils there was in the vial, nor how much of each if they were isomeric, though it could be told whether a substance not isomeric

given where an ounce course of 24 hours without producing either abortion or death. The medicine is not in general use by physicians for any rurpose, although several of them thought might be cases in which its use wor permitted. It also appeared from the Doctors' testimony that femal with Miss Smith's symptoms might be deceived as to the nature of her complaint, and that in such

ses the physician might also be deceived.

Mr. Bancroft opened for the Defendar and as the strongest point in his case urged that Miss Smith's disease was suppression that Miss Smith's disease was suppressio the proper remedies. He also urged that the case could not be tried in Columbia county, as the alleged offence was consummated Montour county, and the prisoner was enti-tled to an impartial trial by a jury of the vi-

cinage. Doctors Ramsay and Thornton of Lewis burg were called. Dr. Updegraff testified that Miss Smith had described to him the place where the child was buried in a corn field, and that upon subsequent examina-tions in that and two other cornfields by him and 5 or 6 other persons it was not found , however, rain between the time he received the information and when he

Ralph P. Crandall sworn .- I reside in the town of Greene, Chenango co. N. Y. I resided there in July last. I saw the Doctor in the latter part of July. (I think the 28th) at my father's house. I was present at an interview between my brother and a man named Haines, by the side of the road about a mile from his father's house. They con-versed about business. Mr. Haines resides in Pine Creek in this state. The Doctor's father-in-law resides in Green. I know that my brother and Haines had considerable ness together 10 or 12 years since. They were in partnership and the business has not been closed up I believe. Haines ori-ginally lived in that county about 5 years a-

go. The Doctor moved away 6 or 7 years my brother came. The Doctor's wil been sick. I served a subpoena on Haines to attend this court. He said he would be ere if possible. He is engaged in Lumbering at Pine creek, and at the last freshet went to market with lumber.

At this point Mr. Comly said that if he had consulted his own feelings he would have rested the case as soon as the fact cam in evidence that the alleged crime of Dr Crandall was committed in what is now Montour county. He thought that fact alone constitutituted a full defence upon this indictment, and therefore the prisoner here rested

Mr. Hurley then commenced the argument of the cause on the part of the Commonwealth. Upon the question of jurisdiction, he referred to the provision of the I went on to state that I heard he was with the Court of General Jail Delivery. Under her at Widów Tuttles. He wanted to know who had told me. I said John Stewart had brought the report. He said "Oh Stewart! delayed beyond the November Court. He Stewart! worthless!" He persisted in saying he was not there. I was agitated. He said to not feel obliged to tell his business that the tried in November at Montour, for there was now in Danuille no Sheriff authorised to hold him in custody, and no authorised to hold him in custody, and no authorised to hold him in custody, and no Prothonotary of the courts. No court of Oyer and Terminer could sit in that county until the middle of December, and no jury trial could take place there until February. Meanwhile, under the law, the prisoner would demand his discharge if he could not be tried here; and it certainly was never meant that the lives and property of those

their purposes and she wished to have them punished.

Mrs. Jane Gunton sworn.—On Sunday afternoon I asked her if she was willing to was said. This was before I heard of the projection of no law from May lasf, until this time.

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held in custody (and tried in Montour, the record of this trial would be given in evi-dence there under the plca of autrefors ac-

The indictment was found in Columbia county and although certain unfinished civil suits are to be transferred to Montour county by the act of 3d May 1850, § 5, and § 13, an indictment is not such a record as is meant to be included by this privision of law, and cannot be removed by intendment, but expression alone. For this reason, jurisdiction attached to the Court of Columbia to try the indictment which a Grand Jury of that county had found, and where jurisdic tion has not been expressly removed.

He also argued that a defence as to

jurisdiction must have been specially plea-ded, and that the general issue of not guilty admits the jurisdicon of the court to try the prisoner and submits his case to its decision.

In reply, Mr. Comly insisted that under the constitution the prisoner was entitled to an impartial trial by a jury of the vicinage—the county where the crime was alledged to have been committed, and that hence the trial should take place in Montour county, which was averted in the company and the control of the contr which was erected into a seperate organiza-tion on the 3d day of May last. On the first day of November it acquired a lega existence for all judicial purposes.

As to the plea of autrefois acquit, the pre-ent indictment charged a crime in Columb county against the prisoner, while a second bill would allege a different crime in Mon tour county. But in any event there was nothing in the plea for jurisdiction ex neces sitate. The only question was here as to the legality of these proceedings. It was the duty of the court to decide the question of the prisoner's rights, and then it was the law and not the court which was responsi-ble for the result, if that decision acquitted

the prisoner.

The act of 3d May 1850 means that m than unfinished civil suits shall be transfer-red to Montour county. The fifth section provides for civil suits, and the thirteenth with them was in the mixture.

Savin was testified to be a powerful menagogue, and though not a deadly poison, would generally produce death when given in large doses. Exceptions to this rule were given where an ounce, was taken in the section goes further and includes "all records and other legal proceedings" relating to Montour county. This prisoner could certainly be tried at this time in Montour, and two counties cannot at the same time have jurisdiction.

But again, said Mr. Comly, this question affects the people of Columbia and Mon-tour courties. If Dr. Crandall should be now convicted and sentenced, the cost of his maintainance would fall upon this coun ty, when, in reality, it should fall upon As to the plea of jurisdiction, it is inclu-

ded in the general issue of not guilty. The prisoner pleads that he is not guilty of the offence as laid in the indictment in Columbia county.

He could not tell before trial in what part

of Columbia the offence was to be charged against him, for no township is mentioned on the record. He was not called upon to defend himself against the charge of a crime in Montour.

In adjourning the court on Saturday night, the court directed the jury to remain together during Sunday and hold no company with other persons. On Sunday morning, under charge of the constables, they attended at the Episcopal Church.

On Monday morning, after some further

argument upon the question of jurisdiction, Judge Anthony said the court desired that question to put into some shape in which i question to put into some shape in which it might be able to receive the judgment of the Supreme Court. He suggested a special plea as to jurisdiction upon which issue might be taken. The prisoner's counsel declined such an arrangement, and the court then said that the point upon jurisdiction would be reserved for subsequent special arrangement; if the jury brought in a realize of would be reserved for subsequent special ar-gument if the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and that if the verdict was different of course there could be no necessity for

such argument.

Mr. Comly then argued the cause to th jury upon the evidence. He was followed for the prisoner by Harrison Wright, Esq., o Wilkesbarre, in an argument of ingenuity and much force. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Buckalew, Mr. Clark closed the ar-

gument for the Commonwealth.

Judge Anthony then charged the jury, and they retired at 5 o'clook on Tuesday afternoon. At 10 o'clock in the evening the bell a crowd eager to hear the verdict. The prisoner was brought in, and the jury in reply marched to the polls together, (making thirty-six feet,) and cast their votes for democratic discharged on proclamation, a jury having previously passed upon the other indictment against him and returned a verdict—of not

We learn from the Greensburg Republican and the Greensburg Argus, that on Friday of week before last, the Irish laborers on the Central railroad, got into a dread-ful fight, which resulted in the death of three or four of the combatants. There were some eight hundred engaged in the combat, and the opposing parties fought with guns pistols, knives, pickaxes, &c It is [strange that more were not killed or injured.

REFUSING TO ACCEPT FREEDOM -- The Memphis Eagle, of the 5th innstant, states hat some eighty negroes, made free by the will of Mr. Jones, who recently died in that county, refused to leave the plantation, or to accept their freedom and go to Illinois, where the brother of Mr. J. had located a ract of land for them pursuant to the will of the dec'd.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Wyoming county met on the 16th inst, and nominated John Brisbain Esq., of that county, as the Democratic candidate for Congress to fill the unexpired term of the late

Wonderful.-We actually found our

Queen's Run, four miles above Lock Haven, Clinton County, threatens to be a place of no little business. The bituminous coal, large quantities of which are annually shipped from that place, is considered the best of its kind in the State, and adds materially to the tonnage along the line of the West Branch canal. The demand for this article is concanal. The demand for this article is constantly equal to the supply. An establishment for the manufacture of five brick, (the material for which is found close at hand,) and the only one, we believe, in this section of country, is in successful oferation there. These brick are coming into very extensive use, for the lining of furnaces and foundries, coal stoves, &c., and are adapted to every place where great heat is required. Beside place where great heat is required. Beside this, Messrs. Grafius, Scott & Co., the enterprising individuals who have control of the operations in brick and coal, are about erec-

was tracked from

lucrative employment to a considerable num-ber of laborers, and were it not so crowded between the mountains, Lock Haven would have to look out for its laurels.—Lycoming In the "Star" of Bloomsburg we notice a communication in favor of Judge Woodward for the U.S. Senate. It pays a deserved compliment to the great abilities of the Judge and speaks of the honor which our State would do herself by being represented in that great body of statesmen by a man of the Judge's mass of mind and morals. The Judge's reputation is not confined to this, his Judicial District, nor is Clinton the only couna widely extended fame. Twice, however, preferment, when it was claimed for him by his friends, has been snatched away from

him by an insidious and "unlineal hand"

The Democratic party, we predict, will not again be witnesses and instruments of the immolation of the hopes of his friends. We

say "hopes of his friends," for although they

n sacrificed, the Judge is too great,

ting a large gang saw mill which will go in-to operation during the coming season. The business of Queen's Run gives constant and

preciation will bear him up.-Clinton Den Roland Curtin, Esq., died in Belle onte, Centre county, 10th inst., in his 84th year. Mr. C. was a native of Ireland, but educated in Paris. He settled at Milesburg, at an early day, and was the first person who run an ark down Bald Eagle creek.; removed to Bellefonte in 1800, where he pursued successful career as a merchant, and filled several county offices. About 1812, he established the Eagle Iron Works, which is still in operation

LEGAL WIT .- In the St. Louis Court of Common Pleas, the cases of Jones against Death & Co., being called for trial, the attorney for the defendant dryly remarked, "I am astonished at the temerity of the plaintiff in waging a suit against death." To which he plaintift's attorney rejoined, "we have no fear of Death; but if the firm is the old one mentioned in Revelations, we trust they will only appear here by attorney.

BOAT LOST .- One of Leech & Co's. line poats run over the dam at Clarke's Ferry, on the 8th inst., and with the cargo is a total oss. It was attached to the tow boat, and got loose by some means whilst crossing the river. The boat was loaded with coffee and

WEST BRANCH BANK .- The following lemen were elected directors of the West Branch Bank, for the ensuing year, at the election on Monday last:—A. Updegraff, J. F. Cowan, J. L. Grafius, J. S. Williams, C. F. Cowan, J. L. Grands, J. S. Handley, Gudykunst, Thos. Bennett, L. A. Mackey, E. S. Lowe, Jas. Armstrong, L. Mahaffey, Jno. Durell, Chas. Lloyd, Jno. Sebring.

Messrs. Fowlers & Wells have sent Three Lectures on Hygiene and Hydropathy, by Rowland S. Houghton, M. D.," ivered before the Mercantile Library Asso ciation of New York, in December, 1849. They are an able defence of the Water cure -a system which seems to be gaining con-verts (judging of things as seen) every day.

THIRTY-SIX FEET OF DEMOCRACY-In the own of Moores, Clinton county, N. Y., lives a man by the name of Fitch, who is the fath er of five sons, whose average height is six feet; furthermore, they are all good and true Democrats. One of the sons states that his

JENNY LIND IN CALIFORNIA.-The San Francisco Journal of Commerce is informed that Jenny Lind has expressed a determination to visit San Francisco, provided three thousand tickets are sold for her at an ounge a piece. There are hundreds there willing to give her a pound.

GREAT LIVING .- The Cavalry Church New York, in addition to \$5000 salary, has given it is reponed, Dr. Hawks, its Rector, \$15,000, furnished a parsonage house, and insured his life to the amount of \$10,000. This is probably the largest living ever bestowed on any clergymen in the Uni

Madame Caroline, the most renown de Equestrian of Europe, in engaged by Gen.
Welch, the great circus man to visit the
United States. This seems to be regarded
as a sort of opposition to Jenny Lind.

PROFESSOR WEBSTER'S FAMILY.—The Boson Times says:-The report that this unfor tunate family had gone to Fayal is incorrect. One of the daughters only has left, the widow and remaining daughters continue to re-side in Cambridge.

The Council of Northumberland offer \$500 seward for the arrest of any of the in cendiaries who now lufest that place. FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamer Pacific arrived at Havana, Nov. 16, with five hundred passengers for New Orleans and New York—the greater New Orleans and New part for New Orleans—and \$281,506 in gold dust. She left Chagres on the 11th of No-

vember.

The news of the admission of California into the Union was received at San Francisco on the 18th at 11 A M. by the mail steamer Oregon, Lieut. Patterson, U. S. N., and caused a great rejoicing, bonfire, illuminations, &c. The corporation of San Francisco, and citizens generally, were already making preparations to celebrate the great event with becoming honors. ecoming honors.

Business was good at San Francisco. The

city was healthy on the 19th ult.

There is no cholera or sickness at Acapul

co or Fanama. The Squatter war is ended, and the city of Sacramento is footing the bill. Mayor Bige ow's doctor's expenses is \$4500.

diers' liquor and feed bill \$2000.

An election in San Francisco for County and State officers on the 7th October, resulted in the choice of four Whigs out of the five Assemblymen, one Whig Judge of the Su-perior Court, and one Whig candidate for District Attorney, giving six Whigs out of eight county officers.

Flour and pork were selling in San Fran isco at about \$28 per barre!.

Gold comes in plentifully, and is purchased at from \$15 75 to \$16 per ounce. Money when the security is undoubted, can be had for five per cent. a month.

The Eans of Danville.

On Monday of last week, the following amed gentlemen were elected Directors the Bank of Danville, for the ensuing year Peter Baldy, Danville; Thomas Hayes, Lewisburg; Jacob W. Smith, Selinsgrove; Wm. C. Lawson, Milton; Jacob Cook, Muncy; J. P. Hackenburg, McEwensville; John K. Grotz, Bloomsburg; John Sharpless, Cattawissa; Wm. Jennison, Dapville; T. O. Van Allen, do.; Michael C. Grier, do; Dr. morally and mentally, to be defeated or to Van Allen, do.; Mic stay defeated. The strong tide of public ap-

> EXPULSION OF FREE NEGROES -The citiens of the District of Columbia are somewhat uneasy, it is said, on account of a proposition submitted to the Virginia reform convention, for the expulsion of the free They dread the overwhelming influx of that class, and the addition that would be made to the ten thousand already residing in the District, a majority of whom are idle and worthles

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.—The friends of cheap postage are again moving for the attainment of that great and most desirable popular measure, the reduction of the pres-ent rates of postage. The bills of the Post Office Committee of the House of Repre-sentatives and of the minority of that Com-mittee, presented at the last session of Con-gress, both admit that the present charges for conveying letters are too high, and there is little doubt that some definite action wi be had upon the subject at the coming see

RAILROAD UP THE SUSQUEHANNA .- The RAILROAD UP THE SUSQUEHANNA.—Tho Sunbury Gazette is urging he importance to Philadelphia of a Railroad connection with the New York and Erie Road, by way of the Susquehanna. The Williamsport and Elmira Railroad and the Road of the Trentoa Company, the Dauphin and Mahony, will leave only about fifty miles of road: from Mahony Creek to Sunbury, and from Sunbury to Williamsport, to connect Philadelphia with the New York Road, via the Susquehannna. These fifty miles will shortly be made, the Gazette argues, and the advantages accruing to Philadelphia are pointed out.

Congress will commence its sessi next Monday. There will be neither Speak er nor Clerk to elect, so that we expect to receive the Presidents message on pex Thursday.

Last night, after writing out our cour proceedings until twelve o'clock, we reache Albany Dutchman through, and our cach inatory nerves are so affected that our readers must forgive us if we can't write any political essays this week.

The Democrats will have a majority on joint ballot in the California Leg but it is said to be doubtful if Col. Fremont will be re-elected to the U. S. Senate, his time expiring with the present Congress

FOUND DEAD .- Mr. John Baker, of Muncy as on Tuesday evening of last week, foun dead in a fence corner, a short distance from the boat yard of Mr. Charles Frick, near the Muncy Canal.

Wisconsin.-The state of parties in the ext Legislature is as follows: Senate 12 dem. 3 whig. 2 free soil.

Assembly 42 " 17 " 6 " 54 20

Col. Richard M. Johnson, an ex-Vice President, died at Frankfort, Ky., on Tuerday evening of last week, aged about serenty years. He was a member of the Kon tucky Legislature at the time of his death

A lady in this vicinity, consoling har neighbor, for the loss of her son, was answered in tears, "if Billy's grandmonter is in heaven, I know she won't see Billy abresd."—Albany Dutchman.

We are just now told that Gen. Mo-Dowell's store at Light Street was last night robbed of some \$600 worth of goods.

\$10 Reward.

ON the evening of Tuesday the 26th there was stolen from the office of "Star of the North" a fine guinoa gold which winds on the face. The above ward will be paid for the recovery a new control of the watch to the owner at this