

R. W. WEAVER EDITOR.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

This document, which we gave entire to our readers last week marks an era in the political history of our country. It is a concession on the part of ultra Federalism to the traths of Democracy, and lays bare the hol-Now meaningless cant of demagogues about "high tariffs" and the "veto." The President frankly says that a high tariff can never be permanent, and plainly evinces how the boisterous monopolists break down their business by making it too good, and thus too urgently inviting competition at home in their frantic rage to keep out a foreign ra val. But when a Whig President argu specific duties and against the ad valorem system those Democrats of that turn of thinking can see upon what platform they stand. It has ever been the policy of Fed eralism to ask for only a "little more" pro eralism to ask for only a "little more" pro-tection, and as soon as this was conceded to cry again for "just a little more." From 17o this day—from a tariff averaging 5 per cent., to one averaging 30 per cent—the mo-nopolists have been snatching finger after finger for the whole hand of prorecting gov-"give," and now ask for "only a little more.'
But let the past warr, for the future, and let
the Democracy stand firm to the faith now so triumphantly vindicating itself.

### OUR TABLE.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE .- The December number commences a new vol-ume with the fair prospect and promise of in its excellence. It contains the cream from the literature of the English Magazines and gives every token of satisfaction to its 50,000 subscribers. The present number contains Goldsmith's Deserted Village with a series of pictorial illustrations.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW for Decembe sustains the character of a text book upon the current questions of political economy.

It has a fine portrait and a biographical sketch of Hon. Alexander W. Buel of Michigan, and articles of interest upon the sub-jects of Jamaica in 1850. The Higher Law, The late election, Military Rank, New York politics, Pacific Reilroad, &c.

THE Student is the monthly publication Fowler & Wells, New York, which should be in the hauds of every young scholar, as calculated alike to interest and instruc

We can say nothing better for Gra-ham's Magazine, than the fact that last week we sent him twelve adva paying subscribers from this place. He no doubt has clerks e nough to enter a few more of the same sort if any are left. He and his deserve a generous patronage and the public seem to ap preciate the excellencies of his Magazine

Congress.-As yet, nothing of the slightest public importance has been done in Congress, nor do we look for any thing until af-

ter the hilidays.
In the House Joseph R. Chandler announ ced in form the death of Chester Butler of this district with appropriate eulogistic remarks. In the Senate Mr Cooper paid a similar respectful notice. Both Houses passed the usual resolutions and then adjourned. The Speaker of the House will now inform Gov. Johnstor that a vacancy exists, and the Governor will then issue his proclama tion for an election.

## Does this mean you.

It is always unpleasant to speak of ourselves, and still much more unpleasant to be dunning people; but then it is not to be supposed that the printer can do forever without money—there you understand that, don't you? Well "nuff ced." We desire especially that all business connected with the late firm of Weaver & Gilmore should be settled up.

relieve our friends of the Democrat and Lycoming Gazette from their mental perturbation about that watch, we have the pleasure to note that the repentant rogue returned it at the office window inside the shutter. His conscience was not sufficiently seared to endure the agonizing re-flection of having robbed the printer boy

We learn from the Lycoming Gazette that the merry blackeyed damsels of Williamsport sometimes sell fat babies to the who attend fure in the "everlasting Who wouldn't be an editor.

Josiah White who lately died Mauch Chunk has bequeathed \$20,000 to the establishment of two manuel labor schools in the Free states of the West. The chools are to be of the Quaker faith.

John Case advestises in the Millonia for two journeymen printers to help him and country-seats or splendor and fine taste.

A mong the substantial farmers of this region and speak at once for so fat a chance as that district.

On our route toward Doylestown we get

TELEGRAPH.-It is intended to extend the Telegraph from Danville to North-temberland, and thence through the West Branch Valley, probably to Elmira, where several lines will terminate.

Danville court begins next Monday There will be no jury trials at this term.

For the Star of the North.

That you may receive my hasty pe ings with an appreciating spirit, imagine yourself loaded into a crowded roach at Wilkesbarre, and booked for a night journey over the mountains. It is 8 o'clock in the evening, and we have 30 miles to make beovening, and we have 30 miles to make op-fore we can enjoy rest. There is nothing to relieve the monotony of jolt and jar and a semi-dose, except, as now and then about midnight our Jehu stops a moment at some rural inn (as a boxrding school miss would call it) and yells out for the "snakes to wake up the lizz right." The moon had stark like up the lizards." The moon had sunk, like a blue ning bride into the arms of night, as a Covel writer would have it, that is to say, in plain English, it had gone down as it gener-ally does, when there are nine passengers in the coach and three outside—when you suf-fer severely from the cold, and still more from the apprehension of being every next moment thrown from your perch down some dark precipice. Day light and Tamaqua burst upon our aching vision about the same time, and we saw the smoke of the cars in the misty distance as they were just about leaving the town.-A pleasant reflection it is nearing the town.—A pleasant reflection it is after a dangerous and disagreeable ride, to find that, like Sheriff Kitchen on one occasion, we were "a leetle too late." "Too late! How much, how very much is in the words.

Now don't be astonished at my saying this much of my perilous journey thus far, for know that only two nights, after we came the way, this same coach got an astronomica fit and in its revolutions fixed some of the passengers as we expected to be served—that is, broke some of their bones. Thanks to Mr. Anderson, the gentlemanly agent, the cars came back, and while we were loading ourselves and baggage, we had just time to glance around and note new vasily changed was the place, and how great its increase of business and population, since we last rusticated there. The flood of last spring made ad havoc in the town, and its marks are still to be seen along the Schuylkill. We would gladly have called upon our friend and hose of the olden time—Mr. James Taggart Esq. who is now one of the town fathers of Ta

Next we note the capital of the Democrat to state of Berks, upon the hearthstones of whose hospitable Germans the fires of Dem ocracy have been kept alive by such men as the venerable John Ritter of "Adler, the late lamented Muhlenburg, and the worthy sons of these illustrious sires. It was my good luck to witness an argument of Wm. Strong in the court, and I can say of a truth that few men possess more gift of finished oratory than he. Hon. J. Glancy Jones who succeeds Mr. Strong in Congress, is also a man of talents and sterling radical Democra-

cy, and resides in this city.

Next we reach the Quaker City and teast at the fare of McKibben's Merchants' Hotel. The city, as all know, contains more of wealth and wretchedness, charlatanry and eleverness, baseness and benevolence ful, quakery and pretty Quaker girls than a casual visiter can describe. I was pleased to attend the great Union meeting, and every true American must have enjoyed the pro-

true American must have enjoyed the pro-ceedings, as patriotic and appropriate

The project of consolidating the City and
county Districts scarcely finds as much fa-vor as at first. At present the Democrats feel sure of carrying the county which gives them 11 members of the Legislature, and them 11 memoers of the Legislature, and two Senators, while the Whigs feel equally as certain of the rule in the City. If the two are consolidated, the politics of the whole will be doubtful. Besides, it is now said that the police bill of last winter will secure about as much safety to life and property a can be insured to that great festering sore

the body politic-a crowded city. The Democrats of the county are ant and well organized party. They manifested this in their manifested this in their selection of such Senators as Messrs. Fernon and Forsyth party rather than drew lustre from them. The members of the lower House too are good men, and of such practical minds and habits as best fits men for legislators. Most of them are mechanics.

If you go with us on a rural excursion you will find a little in each town which is worthy of note. Norristown can boast of its venerable court-house, and of a steady, se ber of Congress in this District resides here at his otium cum dignitate. He fully illustrates the American character-a self made mar who has arisen to the emovment of popular ity and respect, and now, in middle life, ha turned his attention to the practice of law and is preparing for his admission to the bar of which he has every prospect of soon be coming a prominent member. His election to Congress in that doubtful district is cer-

We come next to Wilow Grove, a beautiful watering place between Philadelphia and Doylestown. Mr. Heck's new Hotel, now ing built, illustrates the business here, containing some 60 rooms. The place porable visits from Mrs. James Gordon honorable visits from Mrs. James Gordon Bennett of New York; and the peculiarities of her habits will long be fresh in the mem-ory of the good people here, and furnish fine gossip for the ladies.

Travelling from here westward into Upper

country-fertile soil, magnificent scenery Dublin, we come into a most beautiful

On our route toward Doylestown we get into the beautiful iittle village of Hatborough, and here we may tarry for a moment to enjoy the friendly hospitality of O. P. Fretz Esq., a gentlemanly and energetic young merchant, who has now become a member of our state legislature. You see that peode here don't send quite as many lawyers to nake laws for themselves as do some region

of the state.
What Doyles own lacks in size, it make up in the beauty and neutriess of its buildings, and for a Pennsylvania village, none can boast of more attention to ornamental

gardening and shrubbery. The Court house building, considering that it was built, as long ago as 1812. Doubtless the ables member of the Doylestown bar is Hon.
Thomas Ross, the present member of Congress from this District, whose fearless stand
in favor of the Fugitive Slave law best ilon motion it was Resolved. That we deem it highly necessary that an early nomination is here, and his name is now prominent or the Judgship in this District if he desired it. Miss Emma Pike was lecturing upon her favorite science of Mnemonics, and she saught the natives here as much as she a few years ago instructed those of your town. Whether her profits here were equal to those at Bloomsburg deponent saith not. Certainly, she created quite a sensation.

The country around Doylestown is filled with high properties of the decased. That Charles Kahler and Issae S. Monroe, Esq's., be Congressional Conferes to represent Columbia county in the State and this agricultural character it is which keeps the confered to the short term, and that they have power to delegate substitutes. lustrates his character. Judge Chapman of the Delaware and Chester District also re-

the town from growing as rapidly as some manufacturing places. So it is not the popuation of 1000 in the town, but the far of the neighborhood who support the 6 well conducted newspapers of Dovlestown. But cks are of far different energy and industry from those of your neighborhood, and the latter might learn neighborhood, and the latter might learn many a valuable lesson here. At this point then let us rest our per.

## PLYMOUTH.

### A sample of the Western Towns.

Ohio is hardly now to be included in hat is known as the West, since the Yanse pioneers have gone so far beyond what was a few years ago the utmost borders of Vestern civilization. But to show how on terprize is at work even in Ohio, we give the following statistics of the business done within one year in a model town, *Plymoth*, Richland county, Ohio, a place of 1000 inhabitants. In three months, from 1st August to 1st November, 165,500 bushels of Wheat were shipped from the place, averaging 72½ cents per bushel and so worth \$119,987,50. Wool per year averaging 65,000 lb. avr. 30c \$19,500,00. Pork ging 65,000 lb. avr. 30c \$19,500,00. Pork, per yer averaging, 200,000 lb. avr. 1½c 5,500,00. Beef, per year averaging, 100,000lb avr. 2½c \$2,500,00. Clover Seed per year averaging, 2000 Bush. 83½ \$7,000. Timothy Seed per year averaging 2000 Bush. \$2½ \$5,000,00. Dried fruit, per year averaging 3000 Bush. \$1 \$3,000,00. Flax Seed per year averaging 500 Bush. \$1 \$500,00. Butter per year averaging 500 Bush. \$0.000 lb. aver e. \$5. ter per year averaging 60,000 lb. avr. 9c \$5, 400,00. Total \$168,387,50.

All, one Hall Sons of Temperance, 2 large Tin Ware factories, one foundry, one Carriage maker shop, 2 Butchers, 2 Cabinet makers, one Silver Smith, 4 Tailor Shops, one Candle factory, 6 Doctors, 2 Dentists, and two Lawyers. These statistics, are kindly furnished us by an emigrant from this region who our thacks for his friendly at-

## U. S. Senator in Northern Pennsylvania.

R. W. WEAVER Esquire.

Sin. I have noticed in your valuable sheet of December 5th an article, which goes to show the number of United States enators, and their locations in the different ections of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. since the organization of our nation al Government, which plainly proves tha Northern Pennsylvania has not had that ustice meeted out to her which she deservs es. Northern Pennsylvania, one solid Dem-ocratic field em bracing gallant little Monroe on the east Centre on on the South west, and Warren on the North west, wherein is included, Wayne and Pike, almost unang mous in their Democracy, and not a spot in the whole territory darkened by any thing but Democracy. Now if we had not the but Democracy. Now if we had not the man there would be some excuse for such injustice, but was it not Northern Pennsylnia that saved the amended cor VOX POPULI

## Important Law.

The following section of an April 26, 1850, exempts monies at in

"That hereafter no law of this Comm wealth rendering monies owing by solvent debtors liable to be assessed and taxed for any puipose, shall be construed and held to make the same liable to be assessed and axed for borough and township purposes; but the same shall be exempt from any charge, tax, or assessment, for any such pur-poses: Provided, that nothing in this act con-tained shall be held to apply to any case in which such taxes have been heretofore actu-ally assessed and paid."

Thier.—A tall, good looking black whis kered man, who registered his name as "E. C. Smith, New York," stopped at Craig's Allentown Hotel, one day last week, and remained over night. The next morning several of the boarders missed small sums noney, and suspicion fortunately resting upaforesaid worthy, before he had o decamp, he was caught in one of the chambers by Mr. Craig, who compelled to deliver up the ill-gotten change. His mode of operations must have been to go round the rooms after the boarders had got stance, a gestleman who stopped over night had about \$3 taken from his pantaloons pocket, and three cents deposited in their stead.

Not a losing exchange for the thief!—Allentonn Democrat

Incendiary Sentenced Harrisburg, Dec. 6,—Our Court of Quarter Sessions to-day refused a new trial to young Milligan, who was convicted last week of burning the Bridge over the Susquehanna at Clark's Ferry. He was then sentenced to three years hard labor in the the Prison, being the extent of the law.

## Meeting of the Standing Committee.

Chair, and Col. H. R. KLINE, chosen Secre

On motion it was Resolved, That we deem

instructed to support by their vote and influence, the romination of Wesley Roat, Columbia, as a reliable and firm Democrat devoted by every energy to his political fa and meriting, by his fixed political charac the full confidence and earnest support the true Democracy of this Congressio District.

District.

Resolved, That the Fugitive Slave Bill passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress, is a passed at the last session of Congress at the last session of Congre

ture.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and published in the Democratic papers of this Congressional District JOHN H. QUICK President.

Attest, H. R. KLINE, Secr'y.

### What Pennsylvania Wants "Repealed.

passed at the Philadelphia Union Meeting passed at the Philadelphia Union Meeting:

Resolved, That so much of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania as forbids any officers of the Commonwealth from giving effect to any act of Congress respecting persons escaping from service in other States, and provides penalties for taking eognizance or jurisdiction of the case of any such fugitive, ought to be at the earliest possible moment repealed.

The same subject was agitated in the

The same subject was agitated in the strange to say was allowed to remain in stat-ue quo. We cordially and heartily endorse The above named Town contains 6 hope one of the first acts of the coming Lectores, which sell about \$125,000 worth gislature will be to REPEAL all laws, in any Merchandise per year. One Drug Store, 2
Shoe and 3 Clothing Stores, 3 Groceries, 1
bakery, 1 Public House, 1 Presbyterian, 1
Methodist, 1 Lutherian and 1 Barsist Curch, says the Easton Argus.

June 30th, 1850:

Total Imports including \$4,628,792

" (Foreign) \$5,476,315 14,951,808 Imports of specie from California
" " Foreign Countries " Foreign Countries 4,628,791
The increase of imports and exports over the previous year is equal to \$43,000,000.

-ln the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, Chief Justice Gibson delivered an opinion in a case where a Railroad Compa pose of laying the rails on its site. The de cision was in favor of the power assumed by the Company. Judge Coulter dissented home should be sacred, and should not taken by a private corporation against corporation against the owner's consent, unless where the public safety absolutely required it.

## Fire at Hazleton.

The large fine Hotel of Mr. Brittair Weduesday night of last week, to with several small buildings adjacent. property was insured in the Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. A gentleman of Beaver Meadow, informs us that the Furnihe attempt to save it.—Pottsville Emporium.

al Congregations.

ties in the State have been as tained. Only twenty disunionists have been elected to the Convention. They are fro

## The Fugitive Slave Law.

fished, is the following entry:—"27—30.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. All spent in idleness, or, which is worse, gallanting the girls."

The Sullivan Eagle is to be revived.

In pursuance of notice, the Democratic Standing Committee of Columbia County, met at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on Monday the 9th of December, 1850.

JOHN H. QUICK, Esq., was called to the

abstitutes.

Resolved, That these Conferees are hereby

Resolved, That the Fugitive Slave Bill passed at the last session of Congress, is a patriotic adherence to the letter and spirit of our National Constitution, and an act of wisdom and sound solicy, which the people of this county, in our sense, desire to see sustained, and we therefore, urge, that our Congressional Conferees aid to instruct the Democratic nominee for Congress to sustain that law by his vote in the National Legislature.

The following was one of the resolution

Pennsylvania Legislature last session, and

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS .- The following gives the aggregate of imports and exports of the United States, for the fiscal year ending

\$187,217,575

Exports (Domestic) including \$2,046,679 149,946,912 Total Exports, exclusive of specie 144,112 169 9,081,250 4,628,791

WHO SHALL DECIDE WHEN JUDGES DISAGREES ny took a man's kouse from him for the purfrom this opinion, and said that a man's

Hazleton, that cost we understand about \$8,000, was entirely destroyed by fire on

Rev. F. Ruthrauff, Jale Paster of the Lutheran Congregations in Lewisburg and in Milton, we learn has changed his residence to Andesville, Pery-county, Pa., in which neighborhood he has taken charge of sever-

A young man named John Lewis, ar-rested by the Sherift of this county last week, near Easton, charged with horse steal week, near Easton, charged with noise steal-ing and jail breaking near Binghampton, N Y. recently, broke from the jail of this coun-ty yesterday morning. He was promptly pursued, caught and re-lodged in his previ-

Augusta, Dec. 3.—The results of eighty

# Honesdale, Pa. Dec. 3.—A number of petitions are being circulated here for signatures, praying Congress to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law. They are very freely sign-

In the Diary of John Adams, just pul

CENSUS OF MON	TOUR CO	UNTY.
	1850	184
Danville, (new)	3302)	192
Mahoning,	867	192
Valley,	760	68
Liberty,	1232	132
Limestone,	763	64
Derry,	853 )	178
Anthony, (new)	956	Maria San San San San San San San San San Sa
*Franklin, (new)	1000 (estimated)	
†Roaring Creek,	2000	" 184
‡Madison,	1255	170
W. Hemlock (new)	193	
Cooper, "	312	

\* Frank'in township, in 1840, was a part of Cattawissa township, in Columbia co.

† Part of Roaring Creek forms a new tp.,

n Columbia county.

‡ Madison has been divided since 1840, by the new county act, and a part of it still remains in Columbia county.

§ West Hemlock is part of Hemlock in Col-

mbia county.

¶ Cooper is part of Montour township.

CENSUS OF COL	UMBIA COUNT	Y.
	1850	18
Bloom.	3122	17
*Cattawissa,	1143	21
Maine, (new	581	
†Mifflin,	1024	21
Beaver, (new)	672	~.
Briar Creek,	1091)	
Berwick,	486	19
‡Cenire, (new)	1019	
Orange,	1077	8
Fishing Creek,	1110	9
Sugarloaf,	1316	9
Jackson,	374	2
Greenwood,	1260	12
Mt. Pleasant,	708	6
Madison, (new)	712	0
Montour,	399	8
Memlock,	1087	9
Roaringcreek, (new)	519	9
	17,700	

\* Franklin township, in Montour county, has been taken from Cattawissa since 1840, also parts of Maine.

ver township and part of Maine have been takes from Mifflin since 1840. ‡ Centre in 1840 was part of Bloom Briar Creek.

Madison is a portion of Madison in Mon-T Cooper township, in Montour county, has

een taken from Montour. part of this township in 1840. || Part of Roaring Creek in Mon

The whole population of Colum-pia and Montour counties in 1340 was
Present pop. of Montour 13,493 }
do do Columbia 17,700 }

31,193 Making the in. in Col. co since 1840, 6,947 The increase since 1840 in Mahoning to which then comprised the botough of Danwhich then comprised the borough of Dan-ville, is 2242, and that of Bloom tp., 1348, making an aggregate of 3590 in these two townships alone, which comprises more than one half of the increase of the whole

The only tp., in the county, which has decreased since 1840, is Liberty. This is owing to the stoppage of the Liberty Furnace.

ation of Towns in Columbia Coun

ty	June 1st, 1850.	TATE
Bloomsburg,		1524
Cattawissa,		565
Light Street,	(abont)	500
Estytown,		247
Buckhorn,		132
Berwick,		486
Orangeville,		368
Mifflinville,		297
Rohrsburg,		80

Population of Towns in Montour County, June 1st, 1850. Danville. 3302 Jerseytown, Washingtonville, Moorsburg,

Montour County is now in full blast for all practical purposes. The P othonotary and the Register and Recorder opened their Books on last Monday. The bond of the sheriff has been taken, recorded and for-warded to Harrisburg, and his Commission now expected every day. The Commisers Board has been organized for some past. The new Treasurer will enter the duties of his office on the first of sidners Board has been organized for some time past. The new Treasurer will enter upon the duties of his office on the first of nex January—so that the whole machinery of the new County is now in full operation

THE Danville and Pottsville Railroad, is to be sold by the Shertff, on the 28th inst., at the Court House in Sunbury, in accordance with an Act of the Legislature, passed last winter. This road will doubtless fall into the hands of a new company, and will be extended to Pottsville in a few years, which will be an important connection with Philadelphia. It will also be of great advantage to those owning coal beds near Sunbury.

Col. W. H. Hutter, the able editor the Easton Argus, has been appointed by the United States Circuit and District Judges, a Commissioner under the Fug tive Slave Law.

ROBBERY.-We are informed that the Woolen Factory of Messrs. Rogers & Broth-Wooten Factory of messar toggets of the er, in this vicinity, was entered by thieves a few evenings since, and cloths, &c., to the amount of some \$75 taken therefrom.—Berwick Telegraph.

A jury in Montgomery county were out four days and three nights, without be-ing able to agree, upon a verdict. Hon. Alfred Gilmore, M. O. from the

er district in this state, has married a la-

The West Chester Republica ground in favor of Sam Houston as the dem-ocratic candidate for President.

dy in Maine.

on BLITZ, the unrivalled Magician said to be worth \$45,000

## eeting of the Democratic Standing Com mittee of Wyoming Co.

At a Meeting of the Dernocratic Standing committee of Wyoming county, held in wrsuance of Public Notice, at the Court Iouse in Tunkhannock, on Saturday the 17th inst., the following named members of

ne Committee were present : Tunkhannock borough—Samuel Stark, 2d. Tunkhannock township-Washington S

ury. Lehmen—Joseph L. Meeker. Braintrim—T. Thornton. Windham.—Thos. J. Wright. Mehoopany—Jno. W. De Monroe—J. W. Bishop. Eaton-Forbs Lee Exeter-Thomas Hadley

Northmoreland—Wm. T. Terry.
Falls—Daniel Dailey.
The Committee being called to order, W Stansbury was chosen Secretary, When on notion, the following persons were substituted in the place of those absent.

Andrew Gordinier. Clinton-Chas, L. Jackson

When on motion of C. L. Jackson, it was Resolved, That the Committee proceed to ominate a candidate for Congress, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon-

Chester Butler.
Dr Jno. W. Dennison, nominated Jno. Brishin, and on the vote being taken he was unanimously nominated as a candidate for

Congress.
On motion of Andrew Gordinier, Esq., Wm. M. Piatt, and R. R. Little, Esqrs., were appointed Congressional Conferees, to meet with the Conferees from Luzerne, Columbia, and Montour counties, at such time and place as may be fixed upon, for the purpose of putting in nomination a candidate for

ongress.
On motion of Samuel Stark. 2d., the fol-

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the exsteace of the divisions and dissentions in the Democratic Party of this Congr essional District, which have repeatedly defeated the candidates of our party, and that we earnestly entreat our brethren in the other counties of the district to forget the past differences

and unanimously unite in the election of the Democratic candidate. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee, the candidate at this time, should be conceded to this County. During the whole period of our connection with this district, we have not had a candidate, nor have we claimed one, and having on all oc-casions, acted in good faith towards our sis-ter counties, we trust they will have no hesitancy in giving the nomination to the man

of our choice.

Resolved, That in presenting to our sister Resolved, That in presenting to our sister counties, the name of John Brisbin, Esq., we do it with perfect confidence, that it will meet their approbation. Fresh from the ranks of the people, never having sought for office—a working democrat, and a man whose ability to fill the station for which we have nominated him with credit to himself, and advantage to his constituents, no one Resolved. That the Conferees this day ap-

pointed, be, and they are heaeby instructed to vote for, and use all henorable means in their power, in the Congressional Conference, to procure the nomination of John Brishin, Esq., as a candidate for Congress. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and pubished in all the democratic papers of this

sional District. SAMUEL STARK, 2tt Ch'n W. STANSBURY, Sec.

From the Easton Argus.
The Tariff.

We have no hope that the granting of any We have no hope that the granting of any favors to the federal iron men, by the demo-cratic party, would at all soften their feel-ings towards its measures or its candidates, and in recommending any change, we would be governed by higher and better motives.

The democratic party has never had the least desire to injure any of the great interests of Pennsylvania, and the opposition that those interested in the iron trade, have encountered, was brought upon them by their own injudicious and we may say, infa-mous conduct. The policy of our party has always been to extend adequ all branches of industry—Commerce, Agri culture and Manufactures—unequal privili-ges to none. And this is our policy still. We would not consent to depart from the stand we have taken, if every fed. promise to turn democrat. The day for high tariffs has gone by. The people of this age of progress have decided, repeated ly, that no such an anti-republican and an emocrat measure shall ever again disgrac our statute books, and the manufacture must not expect it. The tariff of 1846 ha proved itself an efficient revenue measure and the receipts of the United States Treat ury from customs alone, have increase the enormous amount of \$50,000,000. Whe uch are the facts, known to every body, and when there is a growing dispos-among the mass of the people to favor only a low tariff, but free trade itself, would not for one moment consent to an increase in favor of one branch, at the expens

COOGRESSIONAL .- We rublish to-day the roclamation for a special Congressional lection, and also the proceedings of the Standing Committee choosing conferees and instructing for Mr. Roat of this county. This is fully merited by that gentleman's political steadfastness; and those of his friends who remember his participation in the Williams port convention, and his efforts there for the mination of Mr. Morrison will be well gratified with this compliment.

Mas. WEIMER, we understand has bee appointed Post Mistress at Northumin the place of Mrs. Boyd, resigned.

BERKS COUNTY .- The census returns of all the boroughs and townships, except Earl and Pike, and including the city of Reading, show, in the aggregate the following population—77,188. The whole county had in 1840 a total population of 64,569.

The late Mrs. Glenny, of Cincinnati, a great wit as well as a very lovely woman being asked by one of her numerons admirers, why she was called the Great Western, replied, "Because I have so many flats tow."

TAXING THE NORTH .- The Governor of Virginia, in his message, recommends a tax upon all products of non-slaveholding States offered for sale in Virginia.

THE MARYLAND STATE CONVENTION .- Annapolis, Dec. 6—Nothing of moment trans-pired before the Couvention to-day. A res-olution in tavor of the Legislature holding biennial sessions, was adopted.

The Republic is out with an article in favor of reducing Postage to two cents, for all distances the same it be pre-paid

The lately arrived steamship from Califor na brought letters from the emigrants known here and among others, one from our young friend John D. Petriken, Esq., bringing some of "the dust," to attest that he is yet in

land of living. Gen. McDowell's stolen goods are not recognized among those lately found in the western corner of this country in the hands of suspicious character.

Another Scientific Wonder! PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gostric Juice! A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared from Renuet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox. after direction of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspessia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint. Consupation, and Debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastre Juice. See Advertisement in another column.

MARRIED. At Mauch Chunk, on Monday December 9th, by Rev. Peter Russol, Mr. JACOB M. ARMSTRONG of Philadelphia and Miss EVELINE THORNTON of Bloomeburg.

The happy twain have our best prayer for a long and uninterrupted enjoyment of their new lifes happine

In Berwick, on the 23d of October last by the Rev. J. H. Worrell, Mr. Marcus Ruch, to Miss Anna Romich, both of the above place.

Near Cattawissa, on Wednesday night of last week, ANDREW CLARK M'KELVY of this place, aged about 23 years. It is with sad heart we note the death of this esteemed friend of our youthfut com-paniouship—a young man of all the most generous and modest virtues of life nay, we cannot write these now—and can never tell them half so well as they are in-delibly written on the friendly remembrance of every one around us. Even now as we write, a letter is before us from one of the friends of those other more joyous years, who in his busiest, hour does not forget to ask in merry mood to hear of "CLARK."
Little will he think to hear that one of those fond familiar faces he shall see no more when he comes to see us "all" as he prom-ises — Many of the choice young friends of those days have gone from one has gone to his long home never to re-turn. This is the first decease in that fra-ternal band of haloyon yore, and now who-shall follow next, and who be left to the

Knowing the deceased as it was our good lot to know h we cannot refrain from this humble tribute to the memories of his vir-tues and worth. Of him it may of a truth-

be said
"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise."
When the friend of all men dies there many mourners; and now the family of the deceased can only be consoled in their sad bereavement by the great a good Ali-father above who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.

In Greenwood tp., on the 24th of Nover ber, Mr. Andrew Ikeler, in the 78th year

In Valley township, Montour county, on Puesday Dec. 3d, of dropsy, Mr. James Phil.

In Mill Hall, on the 25th ult, at the residence of her son, R. G. Hutchison, Mrs JANE HUTCHISON, aged about 80 years. On Saturday, 30th of November, in Hollenback township, Luzerne co., Mrs. Eliza Beth Sorber, aged 35 years.

On the night of Saturday the 30th Nov., in Centre townshipr Mr. John Hess, aged 74 On Monday evening, Dec. 2d, in Beaver-township, Mary, infant daughter of Charles Fisher, aged 2 months.

PUBLIC SALE. In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County on Saturday the Eleventh day of January, next, at 10 cclock in the forenoon, Hiram R. Kline, Committee of Mathias Kline a lunatic of Orange township, in said County, will Expose to sale by public Vendue, at the house of Richard Brewer in Orangeville, certain

ONE HUNDRED ACRES ONE HUNDRED ACRES
of the Real Estate of said lunatio, to be cut
off from the East east end of the hill farm
in Orange Township, (by survey prior to the
day of sale) to adjoin lands of James Everett, Henry Delong, Jesse Brunstetler and
Joseph Richarl, now of the Estate of said
lunatic, situate in the Township of Orange
and County aforesaid.

Terms made known at sale.

JACOB EYERLY Proth'g.
Bloomsburg, Dec. 6th 1850.

## CAUTION

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against paying any money due me to Bonjamin S. Gilmore as he is not authorised to receive any claims, due either to me on individual account or on the late firm of Weaver & Gilmore, the books of the firm having been assigned to me.

R. W. WEAVER,

Bloomsburg Dec. 12th 1850.