

ists to any considerable extent in any portion of the country. The American revolts at the ulea What is the National Union ? It is the basis of constitutional right, the guarantee of peace, the security of religion, the bul-

ware of law and order. It gives the sures pledge of protection to the oppressed chil-dren of other lands, who coming from scenes of misery and discord, expect harmony and peaceful refuge. It is literally "a beacon on the top of a mountain and an ensign or a hill" to the lovers of rational liberty throughout the world. It was an emanation of the same pure spirit of conservative freedom, of justice, and of truth, which conceived, controlled and consummated our Revolutionary struggle. It is the perfect work of disciplined intelligence and rational patriotism. It is hallowed by the rich memories of the past, and by the consciousness that its founders were the father of the Republic. It is sacred, as the sole remaining memorial of the enlightened labors of the best minds of an age, distinguished for its devotion to the cause of human rights, the elevation of man's social condition, the investigation of political truths, and of revolutionary action against the dogmas and fan

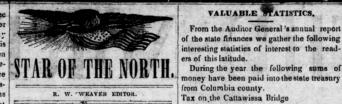
tacism of tyrannies and tyrants. The Union of the States is the outer and inner wall, which encircles and guards the temple of our independence. The Union e secures to our commerce protection on every sea, defence to out citizens on every shore, gives us a proud name among the na tions of the earth, and ensures to the Repub lic an enlarged and glorious destiny. Its preservation ratifies the assurance that man is capable of self-government, and that equal righ's, equal laws, and equal privileges, are alone the results of democratic institutions. The dissolution of the National Union would the land marks of the old political divisions be the beginning of civil war, the strife sections, of scenes of traternal discord. It would raise the arm of the bondman amidst the horrors of servile war; and the destruction of a race of men alone would terminate the fearful struggle. It would involve con terminous States, acting as jealous strangers in vexations disputes about rights of naviga tion, of tribute, of transit. It would de

stroy the army and navy, and with them the proud recollections of their early exploits. The trophies of the nation would be disperof sentiment, and of interest, in which, for more than seventy years, we have glorified would be gone forever. Deeply impressed by these considerations

and relying most confidently on the entry sympathies of the General Assembly of a State, which has never known an instant's disloyalty to the Union, I solemnly protest against the utterance of rash and ill devised thoughts on a subject so dear to our constit-uency, and more earnestly against all deliberations by means of Conventions, or other modes of action, ur.known to the Constitutien, and having for their object, either the dissolution of the Union, or the discussion of sectional and hazardous questions, for the de-cision of which the Constitution has made ample provision. Pennsylvania venerates and che rishes the unimpaired institutions of our fathers. With the fervent prayers that Almighty

God will so direct the deliberations of the General Assembly, that "peace and happi-ness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all genera-tions," the suggestions and recommendations his annual massage are respect fully submitted for your consideration WM. F. JOHNSTON.

Executive Chamber, Isrrisburg, Jan. 7, 1851.



Bloomsburg, Thursday, Jan. 16,1851

A NEW PARTY.

which would trust them to govern

chal care of legislative power to con-

rather than a simple rule of justice and

its paternity upon the face.

a thing of spendor and magnificent power.

Every political measure of these days

has an evident affinity to one or the other of

these great creeds, and bears the marks of

Singel political i deas are seized upon by

designing men and run into a madness and

mania to form the foundation of a short-lived

new party-the nucleus of a new and of

deluded flowers. Antimasonry was of this

order. Native Americanism followed next

and Freesoilism was a sickly provit of the same growth. The popular Compromise

measures of the last Congress were all and tional and right, but they have passed by

and are not of such a nature as to form the basis of a new national party, and let there

be a wise and sober second thought before

are torn away, and the public left without a guide and chart upon the thousand most im-portant questions of political economy.

Death of Judge Anthony,

Ile was at one time a member of Con

months, and suffered much; but is now in his rest to be only judged in the great high

.... Things at Danville.

George B Kline as Court crier.

United States Senator.

was elected to this important post by the leg islature on last Tuesday. This is a vindica-

some years filled a seat in the lower house

Hon. Richard Brodhead of Northa

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people rather than in

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rights.

estate, by Amandus Levers, By E Lazarus late Treasurer, Tavern License by E Lazarus, There are some indications that an effor will be made to get up a new political party Retailer's license by " " upon the basis of the Compromise and Union platform. This idea smacks very Distillery Billiard room and ten-pin alley much of the old Federalist party which has changed its name as often as the people dislicense by E. Lazarus, Beer House " covered the same old heresics in the new Patent Medicine license by E

equa

Lazarus, Militia Fines by E. Lazarus In every republican country there will be two great political parties and there can be no more than two permanent ones. All oth-Tax on writs, wills, Deeds &c. by Jacob Eyerly, Tax on writs, wills, Deeds &c., ers will only be abortions, conceived by dis-

appointed demagogues and tricksters, and brought fonth in petty, pot-house cabals. One of the great parties of the country will be that which has confidence in the inby Jesse G. Clark, Collateral inheritance tax by Jesse G. Clark, Tax on the law crecting Montegrity and discrimination of the peopletour county, fax on the law to incorporate themselves-and proposes that political power the American Primitive Meth

odist Church of Bloomsburg. government. The other party insists that the people are made for the government-Premium for the charter of th Bank of Danville, . that they require the protective and patriarsmallest business transaction without hurting During the past year the following sum themselves-and that government should be

of money have been drawn out of treasury by Columbia county. For pensions and pratuities, Common Schools,

VALUABLE STATISTICS.

Company, State Tax on real and personal

\$2,204 23 Abatement of State Tax A. Levers, 526 31 2,810 54

The ordinary expenses upon the North Branch Canal for the past year have been \$25,413 52. The amount paid for the North Branch extension during the past year was \$148,500 00.

During the past year the following sur were paid into the state treasury by the Col-lecturs on the West Branch. C. D. Eldred, Williamsport, \$13,704 89 J. S. Williams " late col 41 79 Allison White Dansburg, 16.365 07

James Fearon ft late col. 842 91 The following amounts were paid into the state treasury from the collector's office at Beach Have during the past year.

\$79,520 55 By George Smith, J. S. Campbell, late collector. 10.960 22 During the past year Stewart Pearce Esq.

We note to-day the death of Jrdge Anthe collector at Columbia paid into the state treasury the following sums : thony of this Judicial District. He left a life of usefulness and honor in the fullness \$146.097 6 Tolls on Canal, Tolls on Railroad, of ripe mind and manhood, after enjoying 139,905 75 Fines & sales of old material.

of ripe mind and mannood, after enjoying for years the confidence and respect of all around him. Kising from humble life by his own energy and industry, he attained honorable stations, by honorable means, and dischared the highest duties of a citizen, a dischared the highest duties of a citizen, a rule duties of a citizen a rule duties of a citizen a rule duties of a rule During the year John M. Barr the former collector at Columbia paid in the tollowing \$2,883 63 neighbor, a legislator and a judge with integ-Tolls on Railroad 13 973 65

Fines & sales of old material, The fiscal year in the accounts of the gress, then a judge of the Nicholson court, and finally a President Judge of the Com-mon Pleas. His illness was, we are told, a disease of the heart. He lingered for some above statistics ended on the 30th of No-

vember 1850.

## Correspondence of the Star. FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10, 1851. To day Mr. M'Reynolds read the repeal bill in the House, and it was referred to a The furnaces of the Montour Iron Co, are undergoing tull and thorough repairs under the supervision of the lessces Messrs J P read select committee composed of members from the a coming counties. The bill was the supervision of the lessces Messis J P & J Grove, and the largest furnace, No 4, will be blown in in a few weeks, the others. The memi supervision and the fun begins. soon after. The Montour Company have

passed one of the first bills tion through final reading in both It is an act in: relation to the reduced the rent of the houses twenty five of the per cent for the new year. The Associate Judges have appointed Mr branches Danville Bridge Company.

To-day Senator Hoge presented some pe titions for the repeal of the fugitive slave law by Congress, but they were received very coolly, and a motion to refer them to a relect committee was lost. Mr Brindle of Lycoming also presented a bill to repeal the Pennsylvania law of 1847 in relation to the capture of fugitive slaves. This bill, in

tion of the Democratic usages, and a triumph of Democratic principles. Mr. Brodhead for some shape, will pass. The most disgraceful

ate their favorite. Woodward stood the nt of the fray finely From the Auditor General 's annual report The caucus was in session all afterno and after the eighth ballot meet again in the evening. The vote the 8th and 12th ballot stood— 8th ballot. The vote upon 12th

24 Broadhead, 15 34 Plumer, 5 B roadhead's vote on the first ballot was 5. \$46 5 \$13,053 78 His election to-morrow is considered beyond a doubt. 2,711 20

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### POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive

57 00 From Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, &c on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, during winter, at 2 o'clock P. M., and 12 o'clock M. 23 75 From Harrisburg. Northumberland, &c. Daily, (except Sunday) at from 1 to 2 o' 23 75

lock, P. M. From Wilkesbarre, Easton, Mauch Chunk, 250 0 kc., Daily, at from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

From Cambria, New Columbus, Orang ville, &c., on Wednesday at 11 o'clock A. M. 354 4 From Chesnut Grove and Millville, &c n Thursday at 12 o'clock, M

From White Hall, Jerseytown and orn, on Saturday at 6 o'clock P. M. Buck From Light Street on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a: o'clock, P. M. Mails Close 10 00

4.000 00 For Philadelphia, Pottsville, New York, Bos ton, Baltimore and Washington City, D. C., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 21.383 84

clock, A. M and 2 o'clock P M, during winter. For Northumberland, Williamsport, Har-

isburg and the West, Daily, (except Sunday) at 2 ø'clock, P M. For Wilkesbarre, &c, Mauch Chunk, Easn, &c' Daily (except Sunday) at 12 o clock

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For Millville, Chesnut Grove, &c, &c, on Thursday, at I o'clock, P, M. For Buckhorn, Jerseytown and White Hall, on Saturday, at 7 o'clock, A, M. For Light Street, on Taesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 3 o'clock, P, M. J. M. CHAMBERLIN, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLAFURE. Election of Speaker of the House.

Harrisburg, Jan. 7. SENATE -The Senate convened this after con at 2 o'clock. The Secretary of the Commonwealth pres-nted Secretarial returns of the election held in October last, which were, on motion of Mr. Packer, opened and read. On motion of Mr. Crabb, the Senate pro eeded to the election of a speaker. Mr. McCaslin received the unaningou

Democratic vote. The Whig ballot was scattered, no one 220 00 Senator receiving more than five votes until the fourth ballot, when Mr. Crabb moved an adjourment, which was not agreed to-year 10, nays 21.

Mr. Lawrence then asked to be withdrawn 387 88 from the list of candidates. On the fifth ballot Mr. McCaslin (Dem.)

received 15 votes, and Mr. Konigmacher (Whig) 8-when a second motion to adjourn was agreed to. The Senate adjourned without electing

Speaker House .- The House convened this more ing at 11 o'clock, when Mr. A. R. Russell, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania, was introduced, and presented the returns held in this State at the last October

The roll was then called, and all the mer bers answered to their names, with the ex-ception of .Mr. Seculler, of Cumberland County, who is detailed at home on account of indisposition ; and Mr. Church, of the

same county, who died since his election. Mr. Fegeley moved (and it was agreed to) that the House proceed to an election for

Speaker. The vote being taken, resulted as follows :-

John Cessna, of Bedford Co., George H. Hart, of Philadelphia, Mr. Cessna was duly declared elected Speaker, and on taking the chair, addressed

the House as follows: Gentlemen of the House of Representa-

Mr. Brower moved that a committee five be appointed to inquire into the expedi ency of publishing a daily report of the pro eedings of the House. Agreed to. The death of Henry Church, of Cumber Mr. Haldeman then offered the cu

resolutions which were unanimously ed, after which the House adjourned. adop January 8.

The Senate was called to order by Samue W. Pearson, Chief Clerk, and the Journal of yesterday read .

Mr. Crabb, moved that the Senate ceed to the 6th vote for the election of Speaker; which was agreed to, and resulted s follows :

Messrs. Brooke, Carson, Carothers, Crabb Cunningham, Frick, Maslett, Konigmacher, Lawrence, Malone, Meyers, McMurtria, Savery, Sine, Robertson and Walker-16, voted for Benjamin Mathias. Messrs, Bailey, Buckalew, Fernon, Forsyth,

Fulton, Frailey, Guernsey, Hoge, Hugus, Iyes, Jones, Muhlenberg, Packer, Sander-son and Shimer-15, voted for Maxwell M'-

Caslin. Mr. Mathias voted for Cunningham. Mr. M'Caslin voted for Mr. Ives.

No choice being made, Mr. Packer mov ed the Senate proceed to the 7th ballot; which resulted as follows : Messrs. Brooke, Carson, Carothers, Crabb,

Cunningham, Frick, Haslett, Konigmacher Lawrence, Malone, Meyers, McMurtrie Savery, Sine, Robertson, and Walker-16, voied for Penjamin Mathias. Messrs. Bailey, Buckalew, Fernon, Fulton, Frailey, Hoge, Hugus, Ives, Jones, Muhlen-

on and Shimer-12, voted for berg, Sanders Maxwell McCaslin.

Messrs. Forsyth, Guernsey, M'Caslin, Packer and Mathias did not vote on the last ballot.

Whereupon Benjamin Mathias was de clared duly elected Speaker of the Senate, and was conducted to the Chair by Messrs. M'Caslin and Brooke. Mr. Buckalew read in his place a bill en

titled a further supplement to an act to in corporate a company to erect a bridge ove the Susquehanna, at the town of Danville which on motion was taken up, read a sec ond and third time, and passed finally

House.—On motion of Mr. Rhey, the House.—On motion of Mr. Rhey, the the United States Senator, to be elected

House O	n motion	of Mr. Rhey, the	IMPORTANT TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS
		ate candidates for	Jasper Harding of Philadelphia, not long
e United States Senator, to be elected on			since, recovered a large sum-about \$120
nesday next.			we believe-for subscription to the Pennsyl-
	nominated	Alex. E. Brown,	vania Inquirer of a man residing in Rhode
Bigelow	"	Henry D. Foster,	Island. The circumstances were these :
Dunn	"	G. W. Woodward,	The subscriber took the paper for some time
Ely	"	Henry Chapman,	
Lilly	"	Rich'd Brodhead,	and then sent to the Editor notice of discon-
Scotfield	**	Arnold Plumer,	tinuance-without forwarding the money for
Downer	"	Dan'l Sturgeon,	rayment. The publisher took no notice of
Hart	"	Wm. F. Johnston,	this, nor of several subsequent notices of
Hemphill	"	James R. Snowden,	refuel to take the newson from the solution
Packer .	"	Simon Cameron,	refusal to take the papers from the post of-
Simpson	"	Chas. J. Ingersoll,	fice. The result was, that notwithstanding
Feather	"	Wm. Strong,	the Rhode Islander did not receive the paper
Riddle	"	Jereminh S. Black,	for several years, yet he was forced to pay
Jackson	"	Richard Vaux,	
Rhoads	"	H. B Wright,	Mr. H arding the whole amount up to the
Dobbins	"	D. D. Wageer,	period claimed by the bills.
Huplet	"	Wm. F. Small	
M'Curdy	*****	Robt. J. Fisher	D
Hague	"	Geo. M. Dallas,	REVEYUE COMMISSIONER At a meeting of
Dorlan	"	J. Glancy Jones;	the judges of this judicial district, held at
O'Niel	"	Jos. R. Ingersoll,	Williamsport, on Saturday last, Gen. WM.
Rhey	"	Fichd. Arthurs,	A. PETRIKIN, of Muncy, was unanimously
Monroe	"	David Wilmot,	
Souder	"	A. H. Reeder,	chosen revenue commissioner. The selec-
Armstrong	"	John Sargeant,	tion, we believe gives unbounded satisfac-
Freeman	"	N. B. Eldred,	tion to all parties. for a better could not have
Cowden	"	Thaddeus Stephens,	been made Lycoming Gazette.
Stewart	"	Jas. X. M'Lanahan,	boon mado Lytuning Gasette.
A. Brown		D. M. Smyser,	1000 - 100 -
Olwine	"	H. M. Phillips,	MARRIED.
Skinnor	"	Roht Patterson	MARANELLIN.

Bowen " Dr. W. Dar Mr. Scofield was appointed teller. Michael D. Keller, of Phila. co., was elec ted sergeant at arms, and appointed C. C. Hemphill and J. A. Cunningham his assis-

Aug Drum, Dr. W. Darlington

slice.

Laughlin

Jacob Coleman, of Berks co., was elected door keeper, and appointed R. Fry, J Zerby, J. H. Bishop and Thos. Corgee his assistants. Jacob Jones and Henry Hipple were also

By the same, at the same place, on the 3d inst, Mr. OLIVER C WRIGHT, of Greenwood to Miss SABAH JANE KISNER of Rhorsburg. osen by resolution. Peter Aurand and Joseph P. Whitma ere made messengers. Several communications were laid befor By the Rev. D. S. Tobias, on the 9th inst.

the house by the speaker.

Mr. ROBERT EAST, of Tamaqua, to Miss Ju LIA HERRING, of Orangeville. A bill supplemental to the act incorpor ting the Danville bridge company was pas sed finally and the House. Adjourned. JOSEPH R. PHILIPS, to M GAR, both of Danville. SENATE.—The following bills were read in

In Harrisburg, on the 7th inst., by Rev. W. R. Dewitt, Jonx J. WARD, of Towauda, Brad-ford county, to EMILY F., daughter of the late Hon. Jesse Miller, of Harrisburg. place :- A supplement to the Act Incorpor a ting the Williamsport Bridge Company; An Act to Incorporate the Anthracite Bank of Tamaqua; An Act authorizing the Secon Associate Presbyterian Congregation of Phil-adelphia to sell and convey certain Real Estate; to Repeal part of the Act relative to Slave Laws: An Act relative to the Election of Cashiers and other Bank Officers ; to pre vent more effectually the Selling of Intoxica ting Liquors; and to Re-annex the County of Montour to Columbia County. The following nominati ons for U. S. Sen:

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

The following was the vote for Speaker he Pennsylvani Senate on the 7th inst.

Speaker of the Senate.

Lawren

Crabb,

Walker,

Forsyth, Meyers,

4th. 15 21 15 2 5 3 1 1 3 1 avery, Cunningha Brooke

A STRANGE CASE.—A correspondent of the Y Sun, writing from Bel Air, Md., on the

-Do you know anything of the murder

IMPORTANT TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

IPUTIBLATIO NOTFICIEO Notice is hereby given, that the Partnership hereiofore existing between GOEL & Ship hereiofore existing between GOEL & of the Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre Tele-graph Line, and the Susquehanna River and North and West Branch Telegraph Line, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having subscribed and paid for stock in "The Philadelphia and Wilkesbare re Telegraph Company," are respectfully re-quested to present their receipts for such payments to ELL X-SECER, Esq. of Allen-town, Lehigh county, Pa, Trosident of the said Company, and receive their certificates properly authonticated therefor; and all per-sons having subscribed and paid for stock in "The Susquehanna River and North and West Branch Telegraph Company," are also respectfully requested to present their re-ceipts for such payments to A. C. GOELL, at the State House, Philadelphia, President of American Hotel, Chestnut street, oppo-site the State House, Philadelphia, President of respectfully requested to present county fra-ding to the construction of said bies, whether upon promissory note, draft, bequested to present correct statements of the same, without delay, to JOHN TITUS, payments to sauthorzed to receive and raft. Dequested to present correct is tatements of the same, without delay, to JOHN TITUS, payments (or setterment of neares) and the sauthorzed to receive and and bies, whether upon promissory note, draft, bequested to present correct is tatements of the same, without delay, to JOHN TITUS, pain is authorzed to receive and and the sauthorzed to receive and and the s 24th ult., says: One of the most extraordinary occurrent that have disturbed this part of the world for the past half century took place to-day Sometime ago the body of a man named Hammond was found near here, bearing ev idence that he had been cruelly murdere suspicion was fixed upon two persons named Stump and Griffith, as the villains who committed the bloody deed, and they were accordingly arrested, and duly indicted Stump for being the principal and Griffith as

January 3d. 1851. ja16-1m.

being an accomplice, Stumps trial came on a few days since EXECUTOR'S SALE

and he was acquitted, the jury thinking the testimony against him not sufficient for han OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ging. Griffith, the accomplice, was next on "tria and the Court have been occupied with it for the past few days. To day they brought in verdict of not guilty, upon the following singular testimony. Stump having been acquitted of the mun

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. The Subscribers will expose to sale at public Vendue, on the premises on *Tuesday*, the 25th day of March next, A. D. 1851, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the township of Huntington, in the county of Luzerne. The following valuable property being the estate of Amos Franklin, deceased, hate of Huntington township, containing 217 acress and some perches, and allowance for roads, &c. Ninety acres of it is improved. The ournmproved is well timbered and well wat-ered On the property are erected three dwel-ling houses, a barn, stable, &c. There are about fifty fruit trees on the place, also a good spring near each honse. The land will be sold in two or three pieces, or togeth-er to suit purchasers. Any one desirous of purchasing can view the prentises at any be secared by Bond and Mortgago on the property. The conditions will be amade known on the day of sale by MENTRANKLIN, DetNETRANKLIN, Executors. der, of course his evidence was admissible, and he was called to the stand in behalf of Griffith. Being sworn he was asked, Ques Hammond ? Ans-Yes. Ques.-Do you know who killed him ? Ans.-Yes. Ques. Who was it ? Ans -I did it myself. Ques -Had Griffith any agency in the act? Ans. -None: and he did not know it until four hours afterwards. The jury returned a ver-dict of Not Guilty, and he was discharged.

Executors.

Huntington, January 16, 1851.-ts Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Joseph Yetter. Notice is bereby given that letters testa-mentary have this day been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Columbia county upou the estate of Joseph Yetter, late of Cattawissa township, Columbia conty, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, residing un the town of Cattawissa; and those know-ing themselves indebted to make early pay-ment to JOHN SHARPLESS, J.K. SHARPLESS, J. K. SHARPLESS

Executors. Cattawissa, Jan. 14, 1851:-6 1.



# For the Cure of COUGES, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-CHITIS, OROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

In offering to the community this justly cel-brated remedy for diseases of the throat and ungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives in health of the afflicted, but farkly to lay beor health of the afflicted, b ut far kly to lay be-fore them the opinions of distinguished men & some of the evidences of its success, from, which they can judge for themselves. We sin-cerely pledge convertees to make no wild asser-tions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering humarily which fac's will not warrant. Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inquiry from the public into all we publish, face-ling assered they will find them perfectly relia-ble, and the medicine worthy their best [e.ni.-dence and patronage.

PROF. CLEVELAND, of Bowdoin Col-

PROF. CLEVIELAND, of bowdshi Cor-legg Maine, Writes—"I have winossed the effects of your "CHERRY PEUFORAL' in my own family and that of my friends, and it gives me satis-faction to state in its favor that no medicine I have ever known has proved so cannently suc-nessful in euling diseases of the throat and lungs."

REV. DR. OSGOOD

REVEYUE COMMISSIONER .- At a meeting o he judges of this judicial district, held at Williamsport, on Saturday last, Gen. WM A. PETRIKIN, of Muncy, was unanimously chosen revenue commissioner. The selection, we believe gives unbounded satisfac tion to all parties. for a better could not have been made.—Lycoming Gazette. MARRIED. On Tuesday evening, 14th inst, by Rev D. J. Waller, JACKSON M. HOWER, 10 Mis REBECCA ANN, daughter of Dr. J H. Vander

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer Mr. ELIAS FENSTEMACHER, of Franklin 1p., to Miss MARY ZERR, of Cattawissa.

THE ICE TRADE,-A company of fifteen	ar
gentlemen, with a capital of \$20,000, are	th
preparing and have nearly finished, on the	88
margin of Hagget's Pond, Mass., along the	
line of the Lawrence Railroad, buildings of	
a capacity of holding ten thousand tons.	w
They calculate upon a Southern market-ice	tu
being one of the things which cannot be	M
manufactured in low latitudes, and there-	10
fore not coming under the ban against North- ern productions. Last September ice in the	
city of New Orleans readily sold for \$6 a ton,	
nearly twice the average for years past.	SI
notify inter are arenage for years past.	

The number of Immigrants who arrived gress. at Boston during 1850 was 30,075. Of this number 5680 had been in the State before for 21,476 commutation money was paid by masters or owners of vessels, and for 1200 security was taken that they should not be come a public charge duiing their natural life. About 20,000 of this number were life from Ireland, and the remainder from o ports in Europe and the British Provinces.

J. Ellis Bonham, Esq., of Carlisle, has been nominated as the Democraric candidate for the Legislature in the place of Hen-ry Church, Esq., deceased. We hope Mr. B. will be elected—he will be a decided accession to the House.

The receipts into the State Treasury of Pennsylvania far the last fiscal year, \$\$,138,009.

w Steam Saw-Mill is being erected near Lock Haven, intended to run a gaug of twenty-eight saws.

and it was his highly d honorable conduct there which induced (next to pessing Felty Bests Montonr bill) ose who best understood his character to w to him "friend, go thee up higher."

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE for Bloo ill be in operation in a few days. The fix ares are now being put up in the post-office. Ar. John M. Chamberlin will be the opera-

THon. Jesse D. Bright the old United ates Senator is re-elected from Indiana by vote of 92 ; otes to 46. Mr. Bright was the Compromise measures of the last Con-

SINCE October, 1839, through the instrumentality of the Tioga county Bible Society, nearly \$2000 worth of Bibles and Testa-ments have been distributed throughout that county

CHUSETTS.-George Boutwell (Democrat) has been elected Governor of the ocrat) has been elected Governor of the State. Robert Rantoul (Dem.) is noninated by the Democrats for United States Sonator for the short term, and Charles Summer (Fre-soil) for the six years.

TT A new Post Office named Jenny Lind has been established in Chatham county, N. C., and another by the name of Lind in Win-nebago county, Wisconsin.—There is toad-yism for you!

Two fair but frail prisoners in petti. oats escaped from the Easton jail last week

\*\*\*\*\* LF Hon. Thomas Benton will be United States Senator from Missouri.

giving the Reading Railroad Company an extraordinary large slice from the loaf of legislative favors, is already proposed to be re-pealed. Well, let the good work of "repealed. Well, let the good work of "re-peal" go on, and let our statute book be purged of its abomina

A supplement to the \$300 exemption law s also reported in the House.

The members go to Philadelphia to-mor row to a grand feast, welcoming the arrival of the "City of Glasgow," the first steamer from fiverpool to Philadelphia. On Monday evening the Democratic caucus will fix oon a candidate for United States Senator nd on Tuesday the long agony will be over and the great subject disposed of which now like Aaron's rod swallows all the rest.

The following are the officers of the Senate as elected to-day.

Clerk-Samuel W Pears Assistant Clerk-John M Sullivan Transcribing Clerks-R P McClay, Geo

Sergeant-at-Arnis-Raymond and Isnac H McCansley Sergeant-at-Arnis-Wm S Millinger mis-Wm. P. Brady and Owen Ma

rge F Reinhart. n R Bickel and John M Assistan

Messengers-Andw Young, and Edward

Evans HARRISBURG, Jar. 13th 1851, 10. P. M. The child is born and its name is Broad And. The Democratic caucus has just ad-journed after nominating Richard Broadhead of Northampton county for United States Senator on the 12th ballot. This result was

cere and unfeigned thanks for the honor which you lave just been pleased to confer upon me. In assuming the position in which your partiality has placed me, I am fully aware it is attended with ardous duties; and ware it is attended with ardous duites; and in meeting these responsibilities, it will be impossible to satisfy, much less to please, you all. I can only assure you that it shall be my sincere desire and my first aim to act

discharge of my duty with impartiallity and fidelity. I have full and entire confidence that, without any exception, will all be guided by the same rule of tion. I trust that in our intercourse with each other we may be able to cultivate and preserve such cordiality and good feeling as should always characterize a legislative bo-

In legislating upon subjects of State policy, we should rise above the narrow inter-est of locality, and the strong, but too prevalent prejudices of party, and look with a steady eye to promotion of the true interests of our great Commonwealth.

In discussing questions of national import In discussing questions of national import, we should be guided only by an honest de-site to advance the welfare, uphold the Con-stitution, and preserve the union of our hap-py and prosperous country. In making and enforcing our individual views upon all questions, we must, at all times, accord to each other a purity of motive and integrity of purpose, knowing, as we do, that to differ is our right-that to err is human. In

brought about mainly by the friends of Judge Black when they found it impossible to nom-Hart.

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Simon Cameron, Geo W. Woodwarn Chas. J. Ingersoll, H. M. Phillips, Araold Plamer, Daniel Sturgeon, John Sergeant, J. R. Ingersoll, Richard Broadhea Samuel Calvin, Fernon Forsyth Hoge M'Caslin Crabb Shimer M'Murtrie Muhlenber Walker Stine Cunningham ooke Brooke Hugus Savery Hugus Carson Malone

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Tor Capt. A. W. M'Dowell, of Ligh Street, in this county, has purchased one half of the Steuben county Farmer's Advo-cote, heretofore published at Bath, N. Y by Mr. Wm C Rhodes, formerly of Danville.

IF The following members of the Legis lature were absent from the Democratic cau-cis on last Monday- Messrs. Ives, Frailey Freeman, Haldeman, Hemphill, Leech, J.B. Packer, Shugart and Trone.

By the Rev. J. S. Lee, at his residence in Bloomsburg, on the 31st ult., WHALIAM ROB BINS, to Mrs. BEULIN TITMAN, both of Green

On the 9th inst., by Rev. T. Mitchell Mu JOSEPH R. PHILIPS, to Miss MARY A. ALLE

DIED.

On Christmas Eve, by the Rev. D. Harbi-son, Mr. George LEE, of Pottsville, to Miss Miranba Connellar, of Beaver Meadow, Carbon county.

REV. DR, ()SGOOD Writes—"That he considers 'Cherry Pactoral' the best modicine for Polmonary Affections ev-cr given to the public,' and states that "his daughter after being colliged to keep the room four months with a severe sattled cough accom-panied by raising of blood, night sweats, and the sitendant symptoms of Consumption, com-menced the use of the 'Cherry Pectoral,' and had completely recovered." EX—CHANCELLOR KING, 'Now 'Nearch of how how one some some the first In Lehman, Luz. co., Jan. 2d. by C. Kun kle, Mr. WILLIAM HUSTED, of Dallas, to Mis MARY HUNTER, of the former place.

EX-CHANGELLOR AING, of New York says. "I have been a great suffer-er with Bronchetis, and but for the use of the 'CHENRY PECTORAL' might have continued to be so for many years to come, but that has cared me and I am happy to bear testimony to its effi-care." At Danville, on Thursday last, Mrs. Ha-EN, wife oi B. K. Rhodes, Esq. At Williamsport on last Friday, Hon. Jo-

cacy." From such testimony we ask the public to judge for themselves. HEAR THE PATIENT,

D: Whilly county, Ia., November 25th, Mrs. CATHARING A., wife of Mr. Samuel Mil-ler, formerly of Columbia co., Penna., in her 56th year. HEAR THE PATIENT, Dr. Ayer-Dear Sit; For two years I was afflieted with a very sevice cough, accompanied by spitting of blood and profuee night sweats. By the advice of my attending physician I was induced to use your (herry Pecieral, and con-tinue, to do so till I considered myself eured, and ascribe the effect to your preparation, JAMES RANDALL, Hamden as. Springfield, Nov. 27, 1848, This day appeared the above named James Randall, and prenounced the above statement true in every respect, LORENZO NORTON, Jamice, THE REMEDY THAT CURES. 56th year. In Kington, on Friday morning Jan. 3d, Mrs. MARTHA MENERS, relict of the late Philip Meyors, Esq., agod 80 years, She was a resident of this valley at the time of its early troubles, where she has continued to reside to the day of her death. Perhaps no white person has resided so long in the valley as Mrs. Meyers.—Wilkesbarre Advo-cate.

The newery respect. LORENZO NORTON, Jensies, THE REMEDY THAT CURRES. TOURLASS, Mo. Jos. 10, 1557. Dr. Ayer; I have been long affleted with Ashma which graw yearly worse until has au-tion, the ought on a cough which confined me in any chamber; and began to asseme the alarm-ing symptome of consumption. I had tried the best dvice and the best medicine to no purpose, until I used your Cherry Pestoral, which has cured me, and you may well believe me. Grave, fully yours. I there is entry value in the judgment of the wise, who apeak from experience, here is a medi-cine workly of the public confidence, Prepared by J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass., Sold by EP, LUTZ, Boomsborg Asymptotic States and the fully of the public confidence, Jan, 16, 1851.-1m;

Jan, 16, 1851.-11.

In Derry townshs, Moniour county, on las Monday, DAVID P. DVE, son of Vincent Dye aged about 30 years, leaving a wife and children to mourn his death. On the 31st ult., at the residence of father, Daniel Mowrer, in Valley 1p., 1 CRESTLANS MOWER, aged about 30 y The deceased had retired to rest, in her al health, which was not good, and in morning she was found in bed, a corpse.

In Danville, on the 6th mst., Mr. CHARLES. WHITE, aged about 56 years.

In Danville, on Tuesday last, Mrs ELIZI ETH H., wife of Mr. John Bodine, aged 2

On the 30th ult., in Limestone township son of Mr. Joseph Seehold, aged about years