

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR.

Bloomsburg, Thursday, March. 27, 1851.

Subscribers who intend to change their places of residence on or about the first of April, are requested to give us notice of the fact that there may be no mistake in delivering their papers after that date.

As almost everything relating to the West As almost everything relating to the Weet, is of interest these days, we give the following extract from the Telegraph, a tri-weekly paper published at Burlington City, lowa.—
That region is a most prosperous part of the West, and the editor, in speaking of the neighborhood says:—

"Improved farms, situated three to six miles from town range in value from \$20 to \$10 per acre. We are not aware of any unimproved lands within that distance. There is at present for sale a valuable farm, with good improvements, at \$20 per acre, five miles from town. We should consider it a fair bargain at that price. There is plenty of timber, and no difficulty in obtaining excellent water. In the matter of of fruit, we think we can say without boasting, that Des Moines county will compare favorably if not triumphantly with any county west of the Allegheny mountains for the number and excellence of its varieties in every species of the hardy fruits, Mr. P. would be entirely satisfied of this fact, could he be present at any one of the monthly exhibitions of our Horticultural Society. It only remains to add that our farmers find a ready sale, a good market, and cash payments for all their sur-plus produce—and sometimes, when a little "hard run," they can get their pay in advance, and while their crops are still growing in the fields. We will add, for the incrmation of Mr. P., that our county has a population of some 13,000 and our city nearly 5000; that we have several miles of plank road completed, and several new routes are now being surveyed; that we are looking with confidence to the construction of a rail road eastward within a year or two, connect ing us both by rail road, and by way of the lakes, with the sea-board, and that the Mississippi, which is open for navigation eight or nine months in the year, "runs right by

The New Constitution of Ohio contains among its feature the non-imprisonment for debt principle; the right to vote and hold office is confined to white persons; the Le gislature is elected and me gislature is elected and meets biennially; no State debt exceeding \$750,000 can be centracted; corporations must be chartered under general laws, and the next legislature shall appoint three Commissioners, who under ,he general supervision of the Legislature, shall proceed to "revise, reform, simplify and abridge the practice,, pleadings, forms and proceedings of the Courts of Re-cord of the State; and as far as practicable and expedient shall provide for the abolition of the distinct forms of action at law now in use, and for the administration of justice by a uniform mode of proceeding, without reference to any distinction between law and

## The Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Charles
The improvements in this building of our town are now furnished and present proof of s creditable taste and and judgment. pulpit is a decided improvement upon the old style, the cornice is beautiful, and in fact the whole interior of the building looks like a clean, new garment well put on.

At a Convocation of the neighboring Enscopal clergy there will be service in the church on the 4th of April

Me Langie who is of some note in the line of comicalities, has been giving sever al entertainments at Bigg's Exchange Hall in this town, and the many who went to his feast of witty odd sayings, were filled to full enjoyment with his funny words and

The water is in the North Branch Canal and the boatmen are making ready to shove off.

A destructive fire occurred on Sunday morning near Gray's ferry, Philadelphia county. The extensive stabling attached to the brick yard of Mr. Arrison. Six valuable horses, three mules and 2000 bundles of hay

JUVENILE CONCERT .- Our readers of the town must not forget the Juvenile concert to be giver by Mr. Kemmerer on Saturday eve-ning. His concerts in cities and other towns have been highly spoken of, and his large class of young pupils here takes a lively in terest in its pleasing exercises.

In the Court of Schuylkill county, on last week, a rule was granted to show cause why the late Sheriff's sale of the Donaldson property in that county should not be set aside, on the ground of illegal informality in the advertisement of sale.

At the trial of Martin Pyfer for murder in Schuylkill county on last week, a number of jurors were excused because they could neither understand or speak the English language, although they had been serving on juries previously empannelled.

Isauc Hill, of New Hampshire, died a Washington City, on Saturday, aged about 70 years. He leaves a widow and three sons to lament his loss. He had long filled a conspicuous space in the politics of New Hampshire.

The New Jersey Legislature adjourned on the 18th met, after being in session nine

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS The following is a list of the officers elec ted in the respective townships of Columbia county on last Friday. We only give the vote in those instances where there was a contest, except in Bloom township.

Bloom.—Constable, Moses Coffman, 178

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Michael Walter Assessor, E Mendenhall Caleb Barton, jr Judge, rs. John Vauliew Samuel Kressler Aaron Boon Auditor, Wm. Neal Justices,

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No Increase Against Increas -Constable, Daniel Neyhard Judge, James Emino,
Judge, Jerry Pursell
Reuben Bomboy

Supervisors Baltis Appleman ir Isaac Leid -Constable, Casper Rahn Peter G Campbell 50 Hiram Phillips Inspectors, Francis Dean Jacob Gensel

Assessor, Clinton Ellis Supervisor, John Hartman Christian Shuman Samuel Cox Cor.stable, W. Longenberger Judge, John House Inspectors, Simon Bredbenner Jacob Hinterliter

Assessor, Isaac K Davis Daniel Singley Supervisors John Shuman John Longaberge stable, Jacob Mo John Doak Judge, Henry Martz

Inspectors, Isaiah Bower J H Young Joseph Stackh Sucervisors, Henry Dietterick 59 Asabel Fowler

John Gensel Reuben Bower Orange.-Justice, John Herring B. F Havhurst Constable, John Snyder Samuel Everet William White Inspectors David Achenbach Ephraim Parker Assessor, Cyrus McHenry

Supervi'rs Joseph Ruckle

Abner Welch Wesley Bowman Mount Pleasant.-Constable, John Morden 33 J Shipman 32 John Ail Gabriel Everet

Samuel Johnson A: Crawford Jesse Hicks Centre -Justice. Wm. Hutchins Constable, C. H. Destrich Judge, Samuel Laub Inspectors, Wm. Bower Samuel Laubach Levi Aikmar Assessor, Solomon Neyhard Supervisors Dan'l Hagenbuck John Fester

Philip Freas Fishing Creek.—Justice, A. W. Kline Constable, John Stiles, B. Ammern Inspectors, Philip Appleman Henry J Yaple Assessor, Moses McHenry Supervisors Thomas Pealer
J D McHenry

Constable, Marshal Girton Judge, John P Smith Inspectors, John Kisner, Isaac Heacock Sam'l McCarty Supervis're, Isaac Ikeler Alba Bangs,

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George Fleming Jacob Gitting John Keifer Solomon Shumar Supervisors, John Nuss John Miller Jacob Shuman

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Judge, Benj. Winters Inspectors, John Starr Joseph Shoemaker Albert Hunter Supervis'rs Thomas Stackho

126 Philip Shoemaker 33 Philip Cool Wm Rhoads 123 Constable, Wm Cool 126 Judge, Philip Cool Inspectors, Emanuel Case Daniel Rairig 157

Assessor, John Horn Supervis'rs Daniel Rairig, Daniel Levan Wm. Appleman John Kline Constable, Samuel Kline Peter Karns Judge, Joseph Hess Inspectors, John Ikeler Isaac Sante Assessor. Samuel Appleman Supervisors Jacob Wel Thomas Davis

Samuel Creasy Charles H Hess Mifflin .- Justice, Coustable. John Keller John Michael Elisha Yohe Amos F. Creasy Geo. Seiwell Assessor, John H Hetler

Supervisors, Gabriel Lutz

Wm. N. Brown From the Wilkesbarre Advocate SAD OCCURRANCE.

On Friday morning last there was an explosion of Fire Damp, in the Washington Company's Coal Mine at Port Griffith, which consequences was very disastrous. Two young men were instantly killed, and seven others were injured—two of them very badly. The young men killed, were George and Robert Nesbitt, brothers, recent-George and Robert .
ly from Pottsville.

We understand there was fire in the mine and with a view to extinguish it, the mouth of the entrance had been closed. On Friday morning a number of hands were engage in opening the entrance. After succeeding, the explosion occurred. The two young men killed were thrown some distance—one of them had nothing remaining on him 50 when he struck the ground except a boot on one leg.

A gentleman, somewhat familiar with the

difficulties in mines where Fire Damp exits informes us that there was, in this case, an extraordinary peculiarity. It was discov-er that a gas escaped through fissures, into the mine, which on being ignited, would burn with a constant glare of light, and without explosion. Acprecaution, an air shaft was sunk, connected at the lower end with a furnace. From this furnace, a quantity of coal ignited. In order to smother and and extinguish the fire, the air shaft and the entrance into the mine were closed. After remaining closed for some time, both were opened, and the Superintendant went with a safety lamp, some distance into the mine and returned, believ-Philip Crawford ing the air was pure. The hands were then C H Mason 36
A Force 34
Sol. Brochert 20 walked but a few rods from them, when the Supervisors William Howell explosion occurred. The surviving hands say no lamp had been carried into the mine, after it was opened by either of them. It is supposed the explosion may have been spontaneous. It is more probable however, that the fire in the mine had not been ex-

tinguished, and that it caused the explosion after the admission of air. We learn that one of the men, who was hadly hurt. We understand the latter was hurled into the Engine House, passing through a hemlock board over 2 inches

THE DRAWING ROOM COMPANION, is a new Flag of our Union; and is altogether the best printed paper in the country. In splendid matter is of a most readable character, somecalled original. It is published in quarto form at \$3 a year.

ar this place, for ten dollars in money, a hearth, and a note of hand for for \$25. Constable Vancya, of Northumberland, overhauled the culprit the same evening, near the toll gate, west of town; accovered the horse; compelled a restoration of the purchase money, &c.; and then lodged the thief in jail, at Sunbury, to await his trial. He appeared to be an old hand at the busiand is said to answer to the description given of a prisoner who escaped recently from the Lancaster jail .— Lewisburg Chronicle

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The state of parties in the Legislature just elected will, according to the Concord Patriot, be as follows-Dem ocrats 137, Whigs and Free Soilers 130, Atwood Democrats 13. The new Constitution, formed by the Convention during the past winter, and submitted to the people at the recent State election for their sanction, has been wholly rejected, by a very decided

Abolitionists for a mass meeting against the 38 Fugitive Slave Law.

The history of this "bantling" of Traitor Best's is too well known to need an e repetition at this time. It is well known that this diminutive county was brought ino existence by the most corrupt and dishon to existence by the most corrupt and dishon orable mean. The Legislative course of Traitor Best, is without a parallel in the annals of Legislative fraud, treachery, corruption and political rascality and meanness.

After a long contest between public justice and local interest, it was decided not only by Legislative enactment, but by the voice of the people of Columbia county, constitutionally expressed through the ballot box, that the County Seat should be removed from one corner to the centre of the county. In accordance with this decision of the

Legislature and the majority of the voters in Columbia county, the people of Bloomsburg and vicinity erected almost at their own ex-pense, a splendid Court House, Sheriff's House and Jail; and the seat of Justice was removed to that place. Traitor Best, in order to deceive the people and get into the State Senate, came be-fore the County Convention and gave a solemn pledge in writing, that he was opposed to any dismemberment of Columbia county, and that he mould not do any thing to prevent the removal of the County Seat from

Danville to Bloomsburg, nor to prevent the removal law from being fully carried out, and that whether is or out of office, he would use his talents and influence to sustain the principles and usages of the Democratic party. Unfortunately this pledge so far blinded the County Convention of Col-with the least public spirit or county umbia, that they gave him the nomination for Senator by a small majority over Mr. Buckalew. After some demur part of Luzerne county, this nomination was finally agreed to by that county, and Traito

Best was elected to the State Senate.

The fact is notorious that Traitor Best had hardly taken his seat in the Senate before ne violated his pledge. He began by placing obstructions in the way of the removal act, and then betrayed his constituents, and sold himsetf to the Whigs to get them to sold himself to the Whigs to get them to help him divide Columbia county against the will of the majority of the citizens. But the crowning act of his treachers, corruption and rascality was perpetrated during the last Session of his traitorious career. It so hap-pened that he held the balance of power in Senate. There were sixteen Democrats and sixteen Whigs and Traitor Best in the enate. Mr. Brawley was the Democratic candidate for Speaker of the Senate. Traitor Best by bargain and sale with the Whigs, secured the whole stateen Whig votes for Traitor Best's spectacles, which magnifies himself, this with his own vote placed him Montour county until it becomes larger than secured the whole stateen Whig votes for in the Speaker's Chair to the exclusion of the

Democratic candidate. Traitor Best was now in a position which gave him the power to control the whole Legislature and even stop the "wheels of government," and so effectually did he use this power that the ordinary business of the Legislature was kept back and not permitted to be transacted until Traitor Best'a Montons County bill was passed. By this base, cor-rupt and dishonorable means, Traitor Best kept the Legislature in session about six weeks over the usual time, at an expense over four hundred dollars a day, which justice to the State he should be compelled to refund. But finally in order to get bills that were absolutely necessary to be passed acted upon, Traitor Best's Montour county bill was permitted to pass by being hooked to the tail end of another bill and I believe it passed without some of the members

knowing it. There is not and never has been the least necessity for a division of Columbia county The county was not large before its division and it lays compactly together, or in such a shape that it is convenient for the people from all parts of it to attend Court at Blooms burg; few of them have over twelve or fifteen miles to go; from Danville it is only ten miles.—And there is every accommoda-tion in Bloomsburg to entertain all who may have business at Court. By dividing Old Columbia it makes two very small counties and blots out the "Star of the North," that used to roll up her sixteen hundred majority

course.

It is alleged on the part of Montour, that and Persians which alter not." There is not and should not be any thing to prevent one

enacted; but when bills like this Montour county bill, are passed by frand, bribery and rescality, let them be repealed as soon as possible, and the disgrace ex unged from our Statute Books.

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It is also alleged on the part of Montour day last, about 12 o'clock, P. M., by a cry county, that it would be unfair to re-annex of "fire!" in the southern part of town, them to Columbia county, after they have which proved to be occasioned by the burn-It is also alleged on the part of Montour county, that it would be unfair to re-anrex them to Columbia county, after they, have them to Columbia county, after they, have them to Columbia county, after they. Have the county and been to the expense of fitting up their Public Buildings. With regard to the State Public Buildings. With regard to the State I would be made the State I would be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. And that the people of Montour should be made this Session of the Legislature to re-annex Montour county to Columbia. The first Montour county to Columbia the first Montour county to Columbia the very different members to some leose straw in Mr. Burget's and Messrs. J. & Mrs. B.—, the widow of a celebrated hero of a hundr

bia. And that the people of Montour should bear this in mind when they went to fitting up their public buildings. But no attention to the state election in the city of Reading last week George Getz was re-elected Mayor by 76 rotes over the segularly nominated Democratic candidate.

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It is also alleged by the Montour faction, that Bloomsburg is robbing the County Treasury, for the purpose of fitting up and ornamenting the public buildings and grounds. In fact this is their greatest "hobby." Let work of an incendiary.— Levisburg Chronicle.

We learn that one day last week, a man was arrested, at Haus' tavern, back of Milton, charged with passing counterfeit money. It is said he made a derparato read Aldermen of Boston on Monday to the Abolitionists for a mass meeting against the themselves. The County Buildings are descured, and committed to jail at Sunbury-signed for the benefit of the people of the Lucisburg Chronicle.

whole county instead of the people of Bloomsburg. Now the question arises at whose expense, should these buildings be erected? It is true it is of some interest to Bloomsburg to have the County Building there, and consequently they should pay larger portion of the expense of erection

them, than those who live in other parts the county, but as the buildings are designed. the county, but as the buildings are designed for the use and benefit of the whole county, it is but just that the county should pay a larger portion of the expense of putting up the county buildings.

The County Buildings at Bloomsburg cost over ten thousand dollars; and with the ex-

ception of twenty-five hundred dollars, this was paid by the people of Bloomsburg and vicinity. This twenty-five hundred dollars was taken out of the County Treasury, in accordance with a legislative the purpose of putting in three fire proof safes, to preserve the County Records, in the Prothonotory's, Commissioner's and Regis-ter's offices. There were no safes in the old Court House at Danville, still they are necessary to the preservation of the County Records in case of firs. And when the people of Bloomsburg, put up the County Buildings at their own expense, it is as little as the county could do, to pay for the little as the county could do, to pay for the fire proofs, in as much as these fire proofs, were for the particular benefit of the county, as the Count House would be just as much own words, "I made up my mind to meet as the Court House would be just as much of an ornament to Bloomsburg without the proofs as with them. A small amount of oney has also been taken out of the County Treasury for the purpose of improving the Court House Yard. But surely no man about him would object to this. This I be-lieve is the extent of Bloomsburg's rebbing

he County Treasury.

Mr. McReynolds the Member from Columbia, has succeeded in passing a bill through the House of Representatives by a majority of seven, for re-annexing Montour county to Columbia. And I trust that Mr. Buckalew, the Senator from Bloomsburg, will succeed in passing this re-annexation bill through the Senate. And restore Old Columbia to her former dimensions, and at facts and truths for yourself, he would thus re construct the glorious old "Star of the North " so that we may again have her six-

teen hundred Democratic majorities.
It is thought by some that if this bill passes the Senate, that Gov. Johnson will veto it in order to gain Whig influence in Mon tour county. There is but little danger of his vetoing this bill with that object in view. He is not green enough to purchase Whig influence in Montour county by sacraficing looks through it through the State ; unless he all the rest of the State.

## Indian Graves. The recent freshets in the Susonehanna

exposed the graves of several Indians, who

were buried years ago on its banks near Fort Augusta. The favorite burying place of the aborigines was upon the grassy bank of a stream. Their bodies, previous to interment were decked in all the finery of which the deceased was possessed, and in case of a warrior, his warlike weapons were placed by his side in the grave, so that they might be at hand on his arrival at the happy hunting grounds of the Great Spirit. A camp tile, spoon, bowl, tobacco pipe, and pro visions were also deposited with them .-The graves which were opened last week, ontained the remains of wooden bowls pewter spoons, &c., with a number of beautiful beads of amber and other substances In one of them was found highly ornamented darts, of flint, a large number of tiny bells such as was the custom of chiefs to ornament the skirts of their gala dresses with and a large clay pipe filled with tobacco. The bones had mouldered away to dust. These relics were all that remained to mark the resting place of those who had roamed in the wildest freedom on the banks o beautiful river, long before the foot of the white man trod the hunting paths of their forest. The waters that murmur a hoarse dirge at their burial, had hurried away and been lost in the mighty ocean; the night wind that had wailed a requiem over their The Drawing Room Companion, is a new asset to follup her stated at Boston by F. Gleafamily journal started at Boston by F. Gleafor the Democratic candidates. There is graves, had swept onward and never reson, & Co., the popular publishers of the not the slightest necessity for such a suicidal graves, had swept onward and never returned; their tribe had long ago been driven from the home of their fathers and extermi-Montour County bill, after the county has been organized, &c. That is all nonsense our laws are not like "the laws of the Meeds" when the laws of the Meeds able ocean of eternity. While gazing upon the Episcopal Church for the purpose of market with the county ball the laws of the Meeds and deeds is buried beneath the illimitation of the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the Meeds are not like "the laws of the Meeds" and the laws of the Meeds are not like "the laws of the Meeds" and the laws of the Meeds are not like "the laws of the Meeds" and the memory of their likes and deeds is buried beneath the illimitation of the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the laws of the Meeds and the laws of the able ocean of eternity. While gazing upon these baubles that had resisted the corrosion of time, while every trace of their former form at \$3 a year.

Legislature from repealing the acts of a form repealing the acts of acts owners was obliterated, we were forcibly re minded of the reflection on the death of

AUDUBON.

Audubon states that he was fort years old before he was aware of being more than an ordinary man. He then fel in, at Philadelphia, with Charles Bonaparte, who said to him—"Do you know, Mr. Au dubon, that you are a very great man?"
To which he replied that he did not, and asked what he meant? "I consider you the greatest ornithologist in the world," was the answer. Bonaparte then took him in his answer. Bonaparte then took him in his carriage to the Lyceum of Natural History, and formally introduced him by a most com plimentary speech. He was subsequently proposed as a member of that body, and rejected. He asked Charles Bonapar's next day what it meant. He replied, 'Oh, you have too who for them, they are from the control of the control of them. know too much for them-they are afraid you, and want to break you down. must take your drawings to Europe." Fol lowing this advice Audubon was received with the greatest kindness, and was enter attention. He was also made a member of the Royal Societies of London and Edinburgh. He says, when he returned to America, the Philadelphia Society, which had formerly refused to admit him as a member, immediately forwarded him a diploma, with the them, and by a strong effort overcome them.

He told me that to publish his great work cost him one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, which he earned as he went along In England he was constantly applied t write short articles for the periodicals. Fre quently, after painting all day, he would sit down at night and write a page or two, for which next day he would receive eight or ten guineas. I once asked him how he acone asset him how he acquired his facility of composition. He said he supposed it came from keeping a regular journal, which he had done from the age of seventeen years, putting down all the occurences of the day, with whatever observa tions he thought proper. It was thus he thought a man should educate himself. Look say, meditate and reason thence

The Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Con ference has adjourned. The following ap pointments appear among a number of oth

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Huntingdon District—T. H. W. Monroe, P. E.—Lewistown Station, J H Brown; Lewistown Circuit, J Ewing, P E Waters; Huntingdon, Wm R Mills, A. W Gibson; Birmingham, J S McMurray; Warrier's Mark, A Brittain. D C Worts; Bald Eagle, W A McKee; Penn's Valley, Wesley Howe, H A Pattison; Bellefonte, G Guyer, W J Maclay; Clearfield, G. Berkstresser, (one to be supplied;) New Washington, H Hoffman; Sinomahoning, A. Hockenberry, (one to be supplied;) New Washington, H Hoffman; Sinomahoning, A. Hockenberry, (one to be supplied;) New Washington, H Hoffman; Sinomahoning, A. Hockenberry, Home, Milling, E. McCollum, (one to be supplied;) New Washington, H Hoffman; Sinomahoning, A. Hockenberry, Home, Milling, A. Hockenberry, Home, Milling, B. McCollum, One to be supplied; J. W. Honghawout.

Northumber land District—J A Gore, P. E.—Sunbury, J S.ine, A Hartman; Northumbertand, S M & Consert, Middleburg, J A. Demoyer; Danville, J France; Berwick, R Golli, J A Melick; Lazerne, J W Elliot; Bloomingdale, T Baruhart, A M Barnitz; Bloomsburg, J S. Lee, T M Goodlellow; Lewisburg, J Gayer; Milton, P B Reese; Milton Circuit, J Morehead, J J Pierce, sup.; Munsport, T Mitchell, B B Hamlin; Jersey Shore, G H Day, B H Crever; Pine Creek, J H C Cosh, W E Buckingham; Lock Haven, J G McKeehon, H W Bellman; Dickuison Seminary, T Bowman, Principal; American Bible Society, I. H. Torrence, agent.

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Washington, D. C. 55
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No charge made for address

At Huron. Erie county, Ohio, on the 3d, there was a curious attempt at marriage. It appears that relations of intimate friendriage. The first portion of the service, embracing the vows of the bridegroom, were promptly responded to by him. The cove gyman, to which she promptly answered "No!" The minister asked if she was in earnest in what she said. "Yes, sir," said she, "he has perjured himsel—trifled with the affections of others—and I have, but done him justice!" And turning round she took a gentleman's arm and left the church. The Doctor says he don't understand it, and

A Scene in Court .- At Plaquemines, La quite an amusing scene occurred in Court.

Mrs. B——, the widow of a celebrated hero
of a hundred battles in the Southwest, whose

of \$4405 to Mr. T. O. Van Allep of this place .- Danville Democrat.

AN ODD PHRASE .- "Greased Lightning" an odd phrase, purely American in its orig-in. The Scote are no less apt at coining such grotesque verbalism, for a writer in the last Edinburg Review speaks of "honeyed PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISAURO, March 's inga of the Legislature on last Friday, the Senate result. HARRISBURG, March 21.

the bill to incorporate the Susquehannah Raifroad Company, the question pending being upon the amendment of Mr. Forsyth, to strike out the provision authorizing a connection with the York and Cumberland

The amendments were discussed at length by Messrs. Brooke, Crabbe, Buckalew Packer.

ment, the yeas and nays was called, and re-sulted as follows: YEAS —Messrs. Brooke, Crabb, Fernon, orsyth, Konigmacher, Malone, Muhlenbe

Savery and Matthias, Speaker -9. NAYS-Messrs. Baily, Buckalew, Carother Carson, Frailey, Frick, Fulton, Guernsey, Haslett, Hoge, Hugus, Ives, Jones, Lawrence M'Caslin, M'Murtrie Myers, Packer, Rob ertson, Sanderson, Shirner and Walker-22 AFTERNOON SESSION .- The Senate resumed

he consideration of the bill to incorporate he Susquehannah Railroad Company. Various amendments were submit scussed by Messrs. Packer, Ives and Feron, and the bill passed finally by the fo

lowing vote:
YEAS.—Messrs Baily, Buckalew, Carothers, Carson, Frailey, Frick, Fulton, Guern-sey, Haslett, Hugus, Ives, Jones, Lawrence, M'Caslin, M'Murtrie, Myers, Packer, Robertson, Sanderson, Shimer and Walker-21

Navs-Messrs. Crabb, Fernon, Forsyth, Konigmacher, Malone, and Matthias, Speaker 8.

On motian of Mr. Buckalew, the bill to re-annex the county of Montour to the county of Columbia was taken up (Mr. Carson in

he chair.)
The bill was passed to a second reading when on the motion to proceed with its fur-ther consideration, the year and nays were equired, and resulted as follows, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Bailey, Buckalew, Fulton,

Guernsey, Hoge, Hugus, M'Caslin, Packer, Sanderson, Savery, and Shimer-12. Nays-Messrs. Carothers, Carson, Crabb, cher, Lawrence, M'Murtrie, Malone, Myers, Robertson, Walker and Matthias, Speaker—

So the further consideration of the bill

was posponed for the present.

Mr. Vanhorne read in place a bill to repeal the 14th section of the act to reduce the number of supervisors in Cattawissa town-ship, Columbia county.

Mr. McReynolds to repeal a State road

through parts of Schuylkill and Columbia

ounty.

Mr. Benedict to incorporate the Wilkesparre and Providence Plank road company HARRISBURG, March 22, 1851

On motion of Mr. Walker, the further sup plement to the act relating to Orphans' Courte was taken up, debated by Messrs. Hugus, Walker, Packer, Frailey, Guernsey, Hoge, Buckalew, Carothers and Myers, and after being amended by the insertion of a number of new sections, among which was one ex-tending the special affidavit of defence rule to all the courts in the Commonwealth, pas-sed a second roading, and was ordered to be ranscribed.

On motion, the Senate then adjourned. Reports of Committees .- Mr. Scofield, (Judiciary) with amendments, the bill relative to foreign judgments; also, with amend-ments, the bill for the security and pay of laborers of this Commonwealth.

Mr. O'Neall, (same) with a negative re

commendation, the bill against husband and wife. bill relating to suits Mr. M'Reynolds, (Roads and Bridges) with

an amerdment, the bill to repeal the act of last session to lay out a State Road through parts of Schuylkill and Columbia counties. Messrs. Rhoads and M'Kee moved to reconsider the vote on the final passage of sup-plement to the Ten Hour Bill. Postponed

indefinitely, yeas 41, nays 39. FREE BANKING.—The Free Banking Bill has passed the Senate by the following

Yeas-Messrs. Carothers, Carson, ningham, Frailey, Frick, Guernsey, Haslett, Hoge, Ives, Lawrence, Malone, Myers, Robertson, Savery, Walker, Matthias Spea-

Nays-Messrs. Bailey, Brooke, Crabb. Fernon, Forsyth, Fulton, Jones, Konigmach-er, M'Caslin, Muhlenberg, Packer, Sander-

son, Shimer-13. The year are composed of twelve Whice and four Democrats, and the nays of ten Democrats and three Whigs. Messrs. Buckalew, Hugus, M'Murtrie and Stine were absent, the latter on account of illness.

## From the Muncy Luminary, Narrow Escape from Fire.

On Friday moming last, at about half past or reasy moning easy, at about that pass 5 o'clock, our citizens were aroused by theory of Fire," emanating from the southern part of our borough, which to be in consequence of the taking fire of Mr. John Weredle's Smoke House.—Part of the roof and sideing of the building was considerably burnt, but we are happy to say none of the meat, a large quantity of which it contained, was injured. The strings with which it was hung up burnt off and the meat fell to. the

The fire is said to have originated from an ash hox under a shed connected with the timely discovery there can be but little doubt that a large amount of property would have been destroyed-connecting as it did with other property.

BROKE Jail.—Several prisoners escaped from the Lehigh County Jail on Monday night last. It is supposed that they had some assistance from the outside, inasmuch as they were well supplied with tools, consisting of saws, knives, a saw manunula tured from mainspring steel, &c.

One hundred and thirty new were ejected in Reading, Pa., during the