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Bigomsburg, Thureday, Apeil 3, 1851. THE WORLD'S FAIR.

We fear there will be many unfair things done at this congregation of all fair and four things. The American fuir will be represented, and some of them will no doubt be so fair that it will take two English cockneys and a boy to measure in the eye a full appreciation of all the beauty enjoyed by one of these charmers; just as it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of some Ameri-The Yankee girls do grow some tall beauties, and the American fair is fair enough for any reasona' le mortal who fares on omelet and oveters, or on muffins and mut-Fellows who run over half the for a fair, generally fare about like Ed. For-rest, and find that the high spiced fare of aristocracy don't agree well with a republican system and stomach. Such base, high blooded matches, like Jenkins' high blooded bays, are generally fractions, and attended nty of mettle and misery, or temper and toddy. The traces of early affection, or the traces conjugal suffer some, and when the poor romantic devil shuts his heart he

may open his jugular. Poor Forrest, if he has the soul of a man feels like being in the pillory or purgatory; and though of the mould and mind of a aing, the dirtiest beggar on the street laughs at him, and he may go down to his grave the unpitied man of misery and money. The name of that woman upon whom he lavish-ed the richest treasures of his frank, fond heart and generous love, is now in the mouth of every blackguard and bar-room loafers of l, and the filthiest crawling creatures of the city's purliens bandy about her name

with the oashs and jeers of drunkenness. .... The Whig Candidate for the Presidency.

The Whig party of the country seems to make choice of General Scott for its next Presidential candidate. The same contempt for the discrimination of the people is mani fest here which marked the choice of Har rison and Taylor. The candidate is not to be chosen from those of the party who have manifested high talents for statesmanship, and who are known to understand the agita ting questions of public policy. He is not to be selected for his extensive acquaintance with the political relations of foreign govern ments, nor even that he understands that un-der which he himself lives. But he is to captivate the dull fancy by an empty name. The rigid discipline of the camp is to fit him for a statesman. The prestige of his military fame is to win him a place where the sycophants whom the honest people will neve trust shall fawn and fatten around him.

General Scott might live the balance this days in quietness, enjoying the respect of all his countrymen, and the full measure of his fame. But he can gain nothing by becoming the narrow-minded partisan.

If he could ever be President he might wear himself out for the aggrand sement a greedy pack of demagogue, but he would only detract from his charager, and like Tay lor, become less a nauo and man, as he be came more a politician. But there is no danger to be apprehended

from the military fame of General Scott so long as the Democracy can find such stan-dard bearers as General Houston, who with a handful of Texan petriots defeated the Mexican Army, while General Scott with all the military force of the Union did no more

The sober minded people of the country are getting tired of taking candidates on trust, and think thny have had enough of that class of men who have no political character to embarrass them ; and in such men as General Houston they find not a brave soldier alone, but a patriotic states man of the most correct, clear and enlightened views of government-one who alike by intelligence and experience is competed to rule over a nation

The public examination of Mr Brad. ley's scholars on last Thursday and Friday is every where well spoken off. The speak-

Canal Commission Both the Democratic papers of Chambers-burg are out in the strongest terms in favor of John B. Bratton, Eq., of Carlisle for the the next Canal Coffmissioner. The Valley Spirit edited by J. M. Cooper, Esq., contains a forcible editorial article urging the qualifi-culture of M. Erstner and Carling the qualifi-Both the Dem

a forcible editorial article urging the qualifi-cations of Mr. Bratton, and copies the testi-monials of the following newspapers in his favor: The Star of the North.

Lancaster Intelligencer; York Gazette; Reading Gazette; Pennsylvanian; Gettsburg Compiler; Montgomery Ledger; (neutral.) Fulton Democrat; Harrisburg Union ; Perry County Den Tioga Eagle; Bedford Gazette; Juniati Register; Pittsburg Post.

The Valley Sentinel has also an article in igh commerdation of Mr. Bratton's talent and integrity fitting him for the office, and these outspoken marks of esteem from the mmediate neighborhood of Mr. Bratton me certainly do him high credit. When Democratic papers of all shades of opinion concur in his favor it is the best proof that he would make a fit candidate for the whole party, and an officer who would do honor to is political co-laborers. For ourselves, we have heretofore spoke

n his favor, rather because of his own qualifications than for any claim which his neighborhood may have to furnish the can didtae. For though the southern tier cour ties have unquestioned merit, that is a mat ter for them to urge, and we have, beside this, always regarded local claims as secon dary to those of intelligence and integrity We are now pleased to see the strong courties of the Valley doing justice to a merito rious and respectable citizen, who combine every qualification to be desired in a candidate : both of competence and proper local

Sham Marriage Declared Legal. A lew nights ago, the members and atten

lants of Rev. Mr. Bainbridge's Methodist Church in Harlem, New York, assembled in the basement thereof, upon the occasion of a donation party for the relief and benefit of their pastor. We are informed that the festivities of the evening were closed with the ceremonies of two 'marriages in fua.' These, were performed by one of the party nar ied Justin Todd, who joined Mr. Wm. Piymm Justin Todd, who joined Mr. Pivmu and Miss Jane Kellogg, Mr. Robert Crawford and Miss Emma Jones, ir, the holy bonds of Matrimony, by requ'est. It seems that the parties were only in fun, but alas that the parties were only in fair, but a Jus-it was announced that Mr. To dd was a Jus-tice of the Peace at Morris ana, and having performed the hyorienial ceremonies in good faith, and with all the appropriate solemnities, he declared 'de marriage legal, and left the unhappy couples to ponder over the reult of their foolish amusament. The brides and groe, ms all demur at the decision of the Justic,e, and are about taking steps to procure divorces. The Sunday Times says they are as fast married as unmistakable law bind them .- Coudersport Union.

Important Meeting of Coal Operators. Pottsville, March 27.-A meeting of the coal operators was held this afternoon, and very largely attended. A committee was ap-pointed to wait upon the President of the Reading Railroad Company, who is in Potts-ville, and ask for a reduction of tolls. The ommittee waited on Mr. T., who stated that he would lay their proposition before the Board of Directors, and give them an answer in time to communicate at another

neeting. The meeting then unanimoualy moved suspend shipments by Railroad, as far as possible, until Thursday next, to which time they adjourned to meet again. The operators, with a few exceptions signed a paper, to comply with the resolu

tion of the meeting, and a committee was appointed to confer with those that were not The operators in Philadelpuia, who hold

wharves in Richmond, were urged to unite with those in Schuylkill county. Cattawissa and Little Schuylkill Railroad.-

# MR. BUCKALEW'S SPEECH.

On Wednesday of last week the bill to repeal On Wednesday of last week the bill to repeal the kidnapping act of 1847, came up in the Senate, and was debated at length by Sena-tons Guerneey and Walker against and Buck-alew and Hugus for the repeal. Mr. Guern-sey was willing to go for so much of the bill as should give the prisons of the state to the use of the national government officers to hold fugitive slaves, and in this shape (re-meting the first sectors of the first of the state to the set of the first sectors of the state to the state to the set of the state sectors of the state to the state to the set of the state sectors of the state to the sector of the sectors of the sector pail ig the 6th section of the act of 1847.) the bill finally passed by a vote of 18 yeas to 7 nays. After Senator Walker had spoken against the bill, Mr. Buchalew addressed the Senate, and we give the following note of his speech from the Harrisburgh correspon-

dence of the Pennsylvanian: Mr. Buckalew then obtained the floor, and made a noble and powerful speech in favor of the bill, abounding in passages of the most moving and patriotic eloquence. He said that the speech of the Senator

"Oh ! Liberty what crimes are committed thing more injurious and destructive to the velfare of the nation, than in this excite. ment of discord and enmity between the different States, which should be bound to each other in a spirit of kind regard, and of friendship-that the Senators who acted in favor of the bill before them were not induced or driven to do so by any dictation from any quarter,-that he knew the feeling of his constituents, to be in favor of the re-peal of the odious act, which never was the product of Pennsylvania brain, policy, or design, but which had been imported sachusetts, and placed upon our starute

books as an insult to the southern portion of the Union, and which ought now to be swept from our code, and blotted ont from the statute books, as a matter which had already been a disgrace to us. He said that the peo ple of his district of both politice, parties, were in favor of this repeal, and had instructed their Senator, and their merabers of the other House, to vote for it\_test they were a german population, b'at intelligent upon this subject, and that it was no part of their na-

r their De mocracy to be driven or dietated to by a 'ay interest or any power except what wor, emphatically their own. They were o'pposed to the policy which drew from the slave States their pauperism, and scat-<sup>19</sup> ared it around the commonwealth of Penn-sylvania in the outskirts of every city and town within it, and the policy which went to swell the catalogue of crime committee amongst its population and fill its prisons with negro convicts. That they were also anxious to live with their Southern neighbors on terms of fraternal relationship, and dis charge to them and the Constitut which binds us all together in a glorious Unicn, all their obligations in good faith and fidelity That the friends of the bill, like their fathers in the days of Franklin, were actuated and impelled in their efforts, by a spirit of wisdom and justice, and that no charges of bending the supple knee of subserviency to th South could drive them from their pos That they did not ask Senators to be influ enced in any such way; nor to bow to the

dark spirit which unfortunately brooded over a part of our land; but that they could only ask them to go back and drink at those cor. stitutional founts which were familiar to ou forefathers, and which, in their time, gave to the legislation of Fennsylvania a very different character from some of that which the records of later dates contained. That as long as he should occupy a seat in the Legislature, and as long as he could lift hi voice in its Halls, or elsewhere, he desired that Pennsylvania should maintain a loyal attitude, and occupy that position, which he greatness, her location, and the loyalty and patriotism of her population justly deserve in our great and glorious confederacy.

Mr. Buckalew rehearsed some of the early and pleasing history of the old Keystone State, and showed that the spirit in which the friends of the repeal of this obnoxious law were acting, was the same as that in which the Union was established, and hat spirit in which it must be maintained.

WORK AT HOME .- In the work on the Lon don poor, by Henry Mayhew, there is an and carried; it was read a first, second don poor, by nearly ataynew, income and carried, it was read a rain, because a count of a class of street vagabonds who third time, and passed; sent to the House number at least fifty thousand souls whose for the signature of the Speaker and for the the Pottsville Mining Reemoralized condition is worse than that of

## PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 31. SENATE.—Passed Second Reading the bill ncorporating the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton, by yeas 15, nays 11.

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AFTERNOON SESSION-Bills Passed-Bill incorporating the Odd Fellow's Hall associ-ation of Lewistown ; bill relative to Foreign Insurance Companies; bill authorizing St Peters' Church and Christ Church, Philadel phia, to sell certain real estate. A motion that the Senate proceed to

second reading of the bill re-annexing the county of Montour to Columbia, was ruled out of order. The bill increasing the capital stock of the

Southwark Bank from \$250,000 to \$400,000 was taken up and passed to third reading The bill contains the following provision:ning Register. That the stock authorized to be this act, shall be sold at public sale for cas 

and that notice of such sales shall be inser "Oh! Liberty what crimes are committed in thy name." That he had often thought, that no public man could be engaged in any. shall be sold in tots of from one to fifty shares.

House .- The Appropriation bill was taken up and amended, so as to give \$20,000 to the Delaware Division Canal and \$10'000 were appropriated to the Western Pennsyl-vania Hospital. The House adjourned whilst discussing

e appropriation of \$5000 to the sistants of Mercy of Allegheny AFTERNOON SESSION .- A bill was inth Mercy

AFTERNOON DESSION - A pointment of duced this afternoon for the appointment of Commissioners to invertigate the affairs of the Northampton Bank, Lehigh county. Nearly the whole afternoon was consumed in discussing the appropriation of \$45,000 to s'omplete the Western reservoirs.

#### Collection of State Taxes. The Board of Revenue Commissi

have recommended to the Legislature the passage of a law containing the following

provisions: 1. Making it the duty of the County Treasurer to collect the State taxes and pay the same to the Treasurer of the Common weath.

Sure to be Treasurer of the Common-vestit.

Requiring the Treasurer of the Common-ty to attend at the place of holding elections in the several townships, wards and bor-oughs of the Commonwealth, on or before a day to be fixed by law, for the purpose of receiving the State tax-from which a cer-tain per centage, as determine by the Le-gislature, shall be retained by the County Treasurer, as his compensation to services rendered the Commonwealth.
Taxes unpaid after the day designated by the Treasurer, shall be paid to the Coun-ty Treasurer, as his office, before the 1st day of Octobet of every year; after which time the Treasurer shall issue his warrant to the Sheriff, authorizing and requiring him to collect the unpaid balances, with the addi-tion of five per cent. for his compensation.
Making it the duty of the County Con-missioner to allow such abatements and ex-ouerations as they may think just and rea-sonable to the Sheriff, up to the 1st of Jan-pary augually, after which time the Treas-tre to charge the Sheriff with the unpaid pary augually, after which time the Treas

THE LAW REGISTER, kindly sent us by John Livingston Esq., of New York, is worth more to a member of the legal fraternity than our thanks. The work contains the name, post office, county and state of every lawyer in the United States, and a variety of other matter of interest to the profession. According to this book, the whole number of Lawyers in the United States is 21.979. Supposing that of the above number 979 have retired from practice, and the annual emoluments of each practising lawyer average \$1500 (which Mr. Livings thinks correct) we find the total income of the prosion to be \$31,500,000 a year.

In Pennsylvan'a there are 1,739 lawyers while New York is more than doubly bless ed and has 4,374 peace makers. Philadel phia has 447; Alleghany 170; Lancaster 58; Lycoming 31; Berks 52; Schuylkill 24, and Columbia 12.

### Rapid Legislation.

The most rapid piece of legislation, says the Daily News, ever recorded in the annal of any legislative body, was the passage of the Light House Bill, in the United Senate. The motion was made to take it up.

Schuylkill County was organized in KIDNAPPERS SENTENCED .- George F. Al 1811, out of portions of Berks and North erti and J. Frisby Price, convicted some ampton counties ; and comprises probably the most extensive and valuable coal formatime since in the Quarter Sessions of Phila delphia, for kidnapping a colored woman and child, and selling them into slavery tion in the country. The present population is set down at 60,716-with 967 productive were brought up for sentence on Saturday last. They were placed in the dock, in com pany with three blacks convicted of murder when after an address from Judge Parsons establishments. The first courts authorized to be held in the county, after its organiza-tion, were held at the then house of Abraham Reiffsnyder, in the township of Bruns upon the enormity of the offence, Alberti was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000, and k .-- Gen. Robert Porter was the presi ding Judge. At the December term, 1811, Geo. Wolf, Chas. Evans, Frederick Smith, Wm. Witman, Jas. B. Hutley, John Spayd, undergo an imprisonment of ten years in the Ensiern Penitenfiary, and Price to pay a fine of \$700, and undergo an imprisonment of eight years in the Eastern Penitentiary. John W. Collins, M.J. Biddle, Samuel Baird and John Ewing were admitted to practice as attornies. Wm. Green was Sheriff.—Mi BALTIMORE RAILROAD CONNECTIONS .- Mee

ngs have been recently held in York county

a., to consider the expediency of buildin

TP A Correspondent at San Francisco

ives the following account of the value of

women in that city :-- Women sell hero for

from five hundred to as high as ten thousand

lollars a piece. If a good looking young la

oubt but that she might get as high as twen

ty or thirty thousand dollars for herself There was a ship came from Chili day be

speaking distance of us, and she had nine ty three women on board of her. To day

at twelve o'clock there was but one left, and

Candidates and Watch-Words.

Americans are very popular in Germany

An American student, on leaving the Uni

with a triumphal procession of the students,

mmense stirrup cup was produced, and all

order, to the health of the American student

Boston city authorities are waging war against all kinds of gambling in that city,

and the lottery dealers of course are inclu-ded. Eleven of these gentry, engaged in

elling tickets for lotteries in Delawa

ly was to come to this country, I

fore yesterday and let go her anchor

he was about seventy years old,

TO THE POINT !-- On the wall in one of the a branch railroad to connect the Tidewate ury rooms at the court house in Orwigsburg, a branch railroad to connect the Fuewaer Canal at Peach Bottom with the Baltimore and Susquehhanna Railroad at or above Parkton. The right of way was freely of-fered by the landholders on the proposed appears the following lines, written in per

cil marks, in bold characters : "Men disposed to fine and fury, Should not serve upon a jury : Nor should men of stubborn temper, On a jury panel enter; Lest in matters very foolish They should be a little mulcish !

Written by one of the eleven 'who

compelled to stay in the court house all night, through a stubborn juryman, in the case of continuos road to unite Eastern Pennsylva nia with the Great West, by a connexion with the Baltimore and Ohio Railrood be--, Sept term, 1849." yone Hagerstown. +++++

Berks County was originally formed out of Philadelphia, Chester and Lancaster onnties, in 1752 ; it was quite a large cour ty, but has been greatly stript of its fair proportions by the mania of late years for an-nexation and splitting up of counties. In 1792, she gave some of her territory to to three months imprisonment, on a convic-tion of involuntary manslaughter in causing the melancholy death of Miss Nell. of Moy Northumberland. Berks comprises the most amensing, by an unfortunate mistake i fertile soil in Pennsylvania, and its decided, putting up a prescription, has been pardoned by Gov. Johnson. The Judges of the Court unwavering democratic population, have gained an almost world-wide fame, for big anited in the application for pardor. majorities at election times .-- Mining Regis

The new city government of Carbon dale has gone into operation, and the city fathers seem to be well pleased with the new egime. James Archbald, Esq., is elected Mayor; and there was a large assemblag at the Methodist Church to witness the in auguration of the new rulers. Judge Jessar administed the oath of office to Mayo Archibald, and explained to the citizens the operation of the new city law. The city is to keep up its independent organization, and pay \$300 tax into the Luzerne county treas-

In looking over a history of Mining Some paper has the following summary : operations in Schuylkill county, we find that as far back as 1814, drifts had been run on Some paper nas the conowing su Scott and Canada. Houston and Cuba. Seward and Free Soil. Isaac P. Walker and free farms. Robert J. Walker and free trade. the heads of veins, in several places the coal brought from them in wheel bar ows ; and it was not till 1827, that the rail-Cass and circumstances. Jefferson Davis and Southern rights. Chaplin and coffee's rights. Lucretia Mott and Women's rights. road was introduced into drifts. From that period drifts and slopes or shafts, have been the universal mode of mining.

Wm. B. Foster, in a communication

to the Canal Commissioners, strongly urges an apppropriation for the enlargement of the versity of Gottengen, lately, was honored Division of the Penusylvama Ca Delaware in presence of a great con ourse of specta-tors. On reaching the principal hotel, an nal, so as to make it conform more nearly in its dimensions with the Lehigh Canal, with which it connects. the students drank wine therefrom in solemu

A Cabinet Council has been held in rela-

tion to the construction to be put upon Mr. Hunter's Bill. It was decided that a proper construction of its provisions will not include construction of its provisions will not include freight as one of the elements of value upon which duties are to be assessed. The action of the Treasury Department will, of course be in conformity to this decision

> Maryland-agents for which are to be found ELOPEMENT AND QUARREL .- An inciden in almost every one of our cities, Philadelis given in the Cincinnatti Enqurer of the phia not omitted-were arrested and sout to elopement of a young couple, a boarding school miss and a journeyman printer, on board the steamer Belle Key, and the end of the sequel is, that after a four days hone

the boat, leaving her lord behind.

American says that Mr. Challender, of York, died suddenly in the cars on his way home State that likes niggers better than white on Thursday evening. He had just effected an insurance upon his life in the sum of

Company, a few hours before, and left Har

WRIT OF ERROR ALLOWED .- The Sapreme Court on Saturday allowed a writ of error in the case of Martin Piffer, convicted of murthe case of Martin Piffer, convicted of mur-der in Schuylkill county, and now under sentence of death. The case as we under stand is, that after the jury were swonn at the close of a week they were adjourned ad-journed until the following Toosday, which was after the week for which they were or. iginally summoned. They attended upon the day specified—the evidence was gone into and the defendant found guilty. It is alleged that this proceeding was erroneous.

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WING COURTESY .- The Editor of the Philadelphia "Daily News," speaking of the "Pittsburg American," a good whig, calls him a "wilful, unblushing liar, and a black. him a "wilful, unblosning mar, and a surge guard," for charging the former with saying that the "unity of the whig party depended on supporting Fillmore for the Presidency in on supporting Fillmore for the Presidency in 1852." The office holders and the disappointed expectants are pitching into one an-other like "a thousand of bricks" about who shall be the whig nag in the race of '52.

route, and committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. It is ad-THE KIDNAPPING CASE .- The following is ded, that it is proposed to connect this branch at the same point at which the branch the vote in the Pennsylvania Senate on the repeal of the 6th section of the Kidnapping to Westminster may connect, so as to form law of 1847. Yeas-Messrs. Bailey, Brooke, Crabb,

Fernon. Forsyth, Frailey, Frick, Fulton, Guernsey, Hoge, Jones, Konigmacher, Ma-lenberg, Myers Packer, Sanderson, Shimer, and Matthias, Speaker-18. Nays-Messrs. Carothers, Carson, Cun-

PARDONED -- William McFadden, druggis vho was sentenced by the Philadelphia ingham, Haslett, Malone, Savery, and Court of Quarter Sessions, on Saturday Last, Walker-7.

THE POTATOE ROT .- The resolve passed by the Massachussetts Legislature, offering a reward of ten thousand dollars for a remedy or the potatoe rot. has been approved by the Governor. The offer extends to any person within the Commonwealth, who shall satisfy the Governor and council that by a test of five successive years, he has discovered a sure and practical remedy for the potates

the subscription of ten thousand shares to the stock of the Pennsylvania Rail road Company has been made by the Presi, dent of the Board of Commissioners of the Northern Liberties

The Official Census of Berks County makes the population 77,176, houses 12,931, families 13,925, farms 4.697, productive establishments 1,283; deaths last year 799. .....

MR. WHITNEY, the proprietor of the rail road to the Pacific, has gone to Europe to confer with the English Government noon the subject.

TTAn interesting arbitration was tried before a "flax-seed" court at Pittston on last week, in which the subject of the contest was a pig claumed by both parties. Verdict for plaintiff -of course

#### MARRIED.

On the 27th of March, by the Ber. Wm. J. Eyer. Mr Eau HARDER, of Cattawissa, to Miss ANNA MARGARET FRICK, of Main towns ship

In Berwick on Thurs lay last, by the Rev I. Bahl, Mr. A 1808 KELCINES, to Miss FLIZ-ABEETH FESTER, both of Centre township.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. GRONGE SHUMAN, to Mrs. MART JOHN, both of Mainsville, Columbia county. The American flag was borne aloft in the THE LOTTERY DEALERS IN BOSTON .- The

In Conyngham, on Tuesday last, by Rev. B. B. Hamlin, Dr. CHARLES BRUNDAGE and Mrs.—BUFF, both of the former place.

In Mifflinville, on Mouday the 24th ult., 1851. by Samuel Creasy, E-q., Mr. BEXJA-NIN DRAKE, of Centre LOWINSHIP, and Miss MARGARET J. KELCHNER, of Mifflinville, all of Columbia Co.

On the 19th ult., by the Rev II. Funk. Mr. WILLIAM B. ROBENS, of Greenwood, to Miss MARTHA JANE KLINE of Jackson, all of Col-umbia Co.

#### DIED.

At his residence, in Lewisburg, on Sunday morning the 231 ult., Gen. ABBOT GREEN, in the 67th year of his age.

In Danville, on Monday evening, March 24th, Mr. WILLIAM HARTMAN, aged 65 years.

At one of the West India Island, on the 25th of February last, JOHN PORTER, late of Northurnberland. The dece used bequeathed \$11.000 to the first Presbylerian Church of Northumber-

land, \$1,000 to the North

\$5000 in the Keystone Mutual Insurance

parade.

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IP An an election held at Tamaqua, Schuylkill county, on Friday of last week, D. H. Goodwin was elected chief-burgess; M. Bailey and R. Ratcliff, councilmen, and

than 10 townships out of the 52, of which

the county is composed, have voted anti

lers a reward of \$50 for its recovery.

ail on Friday last. Good Hir .- In the Convention to frame the new Ohio Constitution the proposition to allow negroes the right to vote received 12 -and that to allow women the same right, 7. The Louisville Democrat exclaims hersupon-" What should be thought of a

moon, they had a quarrel, and the lady le DEATH IN THE CARS .- The Harrisburg

ing and reading by the scholars on Thursday and Friday evering was certainly indicative of minds well trained in the matter and manper of learning. Where all did so well, it is very hard to say that any did best, but it will not be invidious for us to express our especial gratification at the well written and we delivered original address of William H. Shoemaker, who was some time ago a scholar of Mr. Bradley; and we feel the more free to speak thus after the many comendations we have heard of this address from those whose judgment is of strong weight in such case

Ma KENMERER'S CONCERT of last Saturday and Monday evenings passed off with credit to himself and his pupils. The juveniles echolars were pleased-the parents gratified with the fair progress of their children, and Mr. Kemmerer well satisfied the friendly countenance and generous patronage of his large audiences. It has en a cheap and useful school for certainly b the young singers.

NEW ARRANGESIENTS .- By the adverti ment of the Reading and Philadelphia Rail road company, in another column it will be seen that there are now two daily trains running from Pottsville to Philadelphia, one in ming and another in the afternoon. By this arrangement passengers can leave Bloomsburg any morning and reach the city on the evening of the same day.

MR. CROSBY'S CONCERT, on last Tuesday evening was well enjoyed by the company present, and he deserved to have an audience of such a goodly number as should have done justice to his musical talente.

gister writes from Harrisburg as follows "I am creditably informed that the Catta-wissa Railroad Company, whose road runs from the Lehigh to the Susquehonna, 47 miles in length, which was graded ten years since, have actually purchased the iron to be the tred this comiss cases." lay the track this coming season.'

The iron alluded to, we learn, Mas purcha sed of an Erglish agent in New York by E. their time is devoted to the beer shop, to lo." R. BIDDLE, Esq., lormerly of the Montour Iron Co. in this place, and comprises about 5000 tons. We most sincerely hope and trust, that the work may now go on, and that ere long we shall have a Railroad to the Susquehanna. It will give a new impulse to husiness in this whole section of the coun

try, and be of immense benefit to our iron establishments, who must now accumulate their stock on hand and lay up thousands and thousands of dollars, during the winter season, for want of communication to mar work at home, without coming to this coun ket. A connection between this borough try to agitate subjects which and Cattawissa might easily be formed-the comprehend in all its relations, and the agitation of which threatens such mischief to listance being only about 8 miles. We go for the Cattawissa road, if no more direct this Union. cation can be obtained .- Danvill

Democrat.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM JOURNAL - A. M. Spangler, Esq., proposes, on the 1st of April, to commence the publication of a monthly Agricultural paper, with the above title, in the city of Lancaster .- It will be edited by

the city of Lancaster.—It will be edited by S. S. Haldeman, Professor of Zoology in the Franklin Institute, A work of this kind is greatly needed in Pennsylvania, and if con-ducted with the proper ability, every intel-ligent farmer in the State should encourage it. The Farm Journal will be issued in the same size and style of that well known agri-cultural paper, the Albany Cultivator, at the low price of \$1 a vear. Clubs of ten for \$5, transfor 15. more than a few people in it or twenty for 15.

any savages. This class is called the "Coscontemplate the vast amount of vice, ignorance and want existing among it. Only onetenth-at the outside, one-tenth-of the cou-ples living together and carrying on the cos-

ter mongering trade, are married. Much of theatres and dance houses, where every entertainment is of the grossest and most corrupting description, and to gambling, of which the coster is immoderately fond, dog fighting, rat killing, pigeon shooting and fighting Mr. Mayhew says that the costers have no religion at all, and but little idea of

a future state. With such a picture as this before them, and such a wide field for the exercise of philanthropy, it is surprising that English philanthropists cannot find sufficient again.

they do no

THE STATE OF OHIO, it is stated in a new

York paper, can raise wheat enough to feed all England. England has a population of about seventeen millions. The production of wheat in Ohio in 1845 was 13,572,000 productio bushels which would be rather short meas ure for the consumption of seventeen mil 200,000 quarters, or 121,000,000 bushels, a quantity greater than the whole production o the United States in 1845, which was esti-

mated at 106,548,000 bushels. Ohio is a great wheat growing State; but not yet equa to supplying the wants of England, which it should be remembered, has considerably

by its President, and sent to the Executive termongers," and it is positively appalling to all within the space of five minutes ! The motion to take up was made only five utes before the expiration of Congress

about a year ago much was said about the Middleton divorce case, being up-on the application of a Lieutenant in the

No Lievon on Sunpay .- The District At Navy to be divorced from his wife upon the the charge against her of conjugal infidelity It now appears that Mrs. Middleton came from Europe to meet her accusers, and has d Drinking Establishments, to close their bars on Sunday, under penalty of per convinced her husband that the whole accusition is a conspiracy of officious mischief

makers. A reconciliation has taken plac between the husband and wife, and the way romantic ones promise to be happy

THE PORT CARBON BAND lately went to mmit Hill on Sunday to play for the "Sons of Erin" on the following day. On entering the village, they struck up "Hail Columbia, when the steady and sober burghers inte

fered and the authorities fined each member of the band, the tune of \$4,50.

INTEMPERANCE.-Of 286 paupers admitted to the Schuylkill county, Pa. Almshouse, during the year 1850, intemperance caused 154 of the cases, and of 230 paupers remai-ning in the institution on the 3d inst., 113 were beggared by intemperance.

ROBBERY .- The collector's office at La caster was robbed of \$1300 last week. A reward of \$400 is offered for the detecti of the thief and the recoverp of the money

Lord John Russell has ree a ministry, and is again at the head of the English government.

Tom Hyer is out with a challenge to fight any man in the world for \$10,000 a side, and he offers to give any man from England \$3,000 to meet him here. Tom should have a chance to try his physical strength upon

risburg in apparent health.

some of the stone blocks at Sing Sing. ----

torney of Seuylkill county, in accordance with instructions from the Court, has ordered the proprietors of the different Hotels and

TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION .- A suit for damage

was tried in Norristown, Montgomery Coun-ty, last week, brought by Abraham Geliman

against Charles Schwenk, for the seduction of his daughter. The jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$2,500. The Hartford Times insists that freight is included in the charges to be added to the value of imported goods when appraised according to the new law.

AMERICANS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR .- Fra zer's Magazine communicates the surprising that 20.000 Americans ha information that 20,000 Americans have se-eured berths to go to the World's Fair. There will be considerable addition to the numbe before the exhibition closes.

A CLOCK FOR SIXTY CENTS .- Mr. Chaunce ance. Jerome, of New Haven, Conn., has actually made a time piece, which he will warrent to keep good reckoning, and which he sells for sixty cents at wholesale, and one dollar at retail. The works are all made of brass.-

He makes upward a hundred a day of these articles.

The Little Schuylkill Railroad compa-The Methodist denomination of St Clair, Schuylkill county, have it in contemny, it is said, contemplate crecting the coming beason, a new passenger depot at Tamaplation to erect, the coming season, a large

ob Moser constable

land, \$1,000 to the Northumborland new school Presbyterian Sabbath School, \$3,000 to the Foreign Missionary Society, \$3,000 to the Home Missionary Society, \$3,000 to the Presbyterian Publication Society, \$3,000 to the Unk of his scate, some \$90,000, to his rel-atives in the city of New York. The intel-ligence of his death was communicated to his friends, by the American Consul, at St. John's.-Danville Intelligencer. PHon. Jacob Weygandt of Easton an Associate Judge of Northampton county, having been elected a Justice of the Peace, has resigned his Judgship, and Isaac Wyo koff Esq., has been appointed Associate Judge by the Governor and confirmed by the

In Salem tp., on Sunday last, Mrs. Klintob wife of Philip Klintob. THE LICENSE LAW OF CHESTER COUNTY. The report that a majority of the townships in Chester county, under the new law, elect-

Suddenly on last Sunday, in Huntington township, Luzerne county, Mr. Jons Barr-TAIN, a highly respectable citizen, aged about 84 years. ed Brady, opposed to license, is a mistake From returns, it is thought, that not more

On Tuesday last, in Huntington township, Luzerne county, Mrs. — Laush, wife af George Larish, aged about 40 years.

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Respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has taken the Boot and Shoe THE WHEAT CROP .-- Our accounts from different parts of Eastern Pennsylvania, af-ford cheering hope of an abundant Wheat Store lately kept by Warren Russel, where he has always on hand and makes to order all kinds of Boots and Shoes at the following all kinds of ots and Shoes at the

crop the ensuing season. We learn also that in the wheat growing regions of New Men's fine calf or morocco boats, \$4 a 4 50, Men's fine calf or morocco boats, \$4 a 4 50, do calf rhoes 200, do calf rhoes 200, do cow hide 1 75 more cow hide 2 2 50. York, the crop wears a promising appear miners', nailed. The merry young ones of Pittston are Ladies getting into the enjoyment of surprise par

gaiters, Lace boots, Thick soled slippers, 62 1a1 37 "Pump soled, 100. "Excelsions, 125, Boys', youths' and children's shoes in pro-portion. He manufactures his work of the best of stock--warrants it to wear; and is determined to sell it as low as othera is determined to sell it as low was othera, can their Yankee or city work. Call and see for yourselves. Shop on Main st., next door below Hartman's Store. Moomsburg, April 1st, 1851.

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ET T. E. Curliss, Esq., of Pittston last week lost his wallet containing \$400, and