THE POST OF STREET

State Conventions

the Board to which the new Commissioner is chosen is that of Mr. Painter of West-

moreland, who is a western man. The can-didates in the west, now named for the

Clover, Mr. Bratton of Cumberland county

omination are Searight, Campbell, and

has also been named. He would be an

admirable nominee, being a man of high

intelligence and known integrity Our Del-

egates to Reading are, Gen. W. S. Ross of Luzerne, Senatorial Delegate, and Emanuel

Two only of these have been spoken of for nomination by the Democratic State Con-

vention; to wit, Gibson and Bell. Other names to fill up the list, have been named

in abundance; the following Common Pleas

Judges being most prominent : Lowrie of

should be made for this responsible positio

Trouble in the Whig-wam

on Thursday evening. It was signed by about 500 Whigs, and had for its object the

denunciation of Collector Lewis for saying

their sphere, they were by no me ins among the

mosl respectable and influential citizens." Hon. Peleg B Savery, the Whig Senator from

Philadelphia county presided, and he cer-

s these unsophisticated Charleys thought.

Next morning the gentry were brought be-fore the Mayor, and it appeared that when

did not, for Mr. Kelley was bound over in

The Railroad Question.

We select the following extracts from

tter of a very intelligent correspondent

'PHILADELPHIA, May 26, 1851.
DEAR Sir:—The face of Philadelphia

out to greet you. * * * *

1 decidedly prefer the Schuylkill to the Susque-

cation with Europe. It is not to be suppo-

dependant on northern cities for their sn. plies of imported goods. Reflect a moment on the increase of the west in population and

resources-on the yearly increase of its

commercial transactions with the sea board,
—in connection with the geographical advantages possessed by other southern cities

vantages possessed by other southern cities over Baltimore; and do you not see in the

other directions, she will regain it. * * Yours truly.

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road up the Susquehanna to

carrying a deadly weapon.

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n Philadelphia for an anti-Johnston

tour,) Representative Delegate.

Our delegates to the Harrisburg Convention

STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR.

Blo omsburg, Thursday, May 20, 1851. CATTAWISSA RAILROAD.

The Philadelphia capitalists are beginning to fear that the rival cities of New York and Baltimore are preparing to draw off much of the Pennsylvania trade. The erection of a direct railroad from New York into Northeastern Pennsylvania tapping off the trade of the Lachawanna valley is now determined upon to a certainty; and on the south, Baltimore is preparing to draw the business of the fertile and wealthy counties in the Susquehanna valley. The coal merchants of the Schuylkill, and the business men of Philadelphia are, however, getting a proper view of this subject, and see plainly that they must finish the small link of railroad which will connect this region with Philadelphia. The money to complete the Cattawis, sa Read must come mainly from Philadelphia, and the sooner the outlay is male the better for all concerned. The work, now partly done, from the valley of the Schuylkill to Cattawissa on the North Branch, when completed and extended to Williamsport, secures a railroad connection between Philadelphia and Elmira in the State of New York, and consequently between the former place and the New York improvements, even without the making of the Sunbury and Erie or Williamsport and Erie road, hereto. fore and still held, to be so important and desirable. The making of the Cattawissa road will be but the forerunner of a road from Williamsport to Erie, hereafter to be made, when the necessary amount of capital can be invested in that comparatively, gigantic work. We are pleased to append the following judicious and well timed article on this subject from the Philadelphia Ledger:-

"Philadelphia and the Lakes.

*Philadelphia and the Lakes.

At last the citizens of Philadelphia seem to have awakened to the importance, nay the necessity of a railroad communication with the Lakes. It is the general sentiment of the business community that this connection must be made, and therefore the first thing to be determined is, which is the shortest, best and cheapest route from Philadelphia to the Lakes? It is agreed on all hands that Williamsport, on the West Branch of the Susquehanna, must be reached, because from that point a connection will be secured with Elmira and Dunkirk, and thus a direct communication opened from Philadelphia to Lake Erie, without wairing for the completion of the proposed road, two hundred and forty seven miles of the proposed road, in length, from Williamsport to the city of Erie, along the valley of the Sinnemahong, in our own State. From Philadelphia Williamsport can be approached by two routes, both of which are parily constructed. The shortest of these two routes is the one on arhich, the energies of Philadelphia merchants should be united, because it can be made in the quickest time and at the least expense. To Williamsport, via Harrisburg achich, the energies of Philadelphia merchants should be united, because it can be made in the quickest time and at the least expense. To Williamsport, via Harrisburg and Susbary, the distance is two hundred and two sailes. By the valley of the Schuylidil, via Tamaqua and Cattawissa, the distance is one hundred and unitely miles. To complete the connection by the former, or Susquehanna-route, eighty six miles of new railroad are required; whereas, to complete the chain by the Schuylkill route, but one link of forty five miles will be required.—On the Susquehanna route, which runs parallel with the State canals, the Commonwealth has imposed a tax of three mills per ton per mile on all freight passing over the road, which will amount to thirty-nine ceuts and six mills on every ton of through freight by that route.

Not the other hand, the Cattawissa route is wholly, exempt from this tax on freight, for the reason that it does not run parallel with any State improvement! Hence the Cattawissa is not only the shorter route, but it is also the cheapest route, for the exemption from State tax is so much of a discrimination in its favor.

With this fact staring Priladelphians in

With this fact staring Philadelphians in With this fact staring Philadelphians in the face, is it not marvellous that they do not at once raise the means to construct the road between Cattawissa and Williamsport, and thus faish the connection by the Schuylkill route? Let any one who may examine the annexed figures, trace the lines on the nap and he will at once see the importance of this question to Philadelphia.

rntadelphia to Port Clinton, (Reading Railroad)
Port Clinton to Tamaqua, (Little Scnylkill Railroad)
Tamaqua to Junction with Cattawissa Railroad,
Thence to Cattawis

Philadelphia to Williamsport,

Philadelphia to Lancaster, (State Road,)
Lancaster to Harrisburg,
Harrisburg to Dauphintow
Thence to Williamsport,

Philadelphia to Williamsport,

Philadelphia to Elmira, via Susquehanna Route,
Philadelphia to Elmira, via Schuyl-*kill Rouse, 2
New York to Elmira, (New York and Erie Railroad,) 2

New York to Dunkirk, (New York and Erie Railroad,) Philadelphia to Dunkirk, via Wil-liamsport and Elmira, 452

Difference in favor of Philadelphia, 18

We recommend to attention the proceedings of the County Convention of Mon another column. It sed a pretty full representation of the timents of the Democracy of the county, upon the subjects covered by its action.

future an eclipse of the glory of the mon-umental city? Philadelphia with one foot on Lake Erie, the other on the Ohio, and her To morrow, (Friday,) the Menagerie head on the Delaware, will hold in her hands the trade of the Su-quehanna, and even if a portion be diverted for a time in and Circus of A. Turner & Co., will exhibit in town. See advertisement in another col-

Mr. Geo. Piper, a respectable farmer of Path Valley, Franklin county, committed suicide last Friday, by hanging himself in his bain. He was nearly sixty years of age, and in comfortable circumstance is assigned for the act.

Democratic County Convention.

The Convention at Reading for the nomi-ation of candidates for Governor and Canal In pursuance of a call of the Democratic tanding Committee of Columbia county Del-Commissioner will be held on the 4th of June. William-Bigler of Clearfield county, will be nominated for Governor by an almost unanimous vote. He is a man of much exty met at the Court House in Blo Monday May 26th, 1851.

unanimous vote. He is a man of much ex-perience and pepularity, and can easily dis-tance the present Aboltion Governor, Wil-liam F. Johnston, who will doubtless be the Federal Candidate. It is uncertain who will succeed in obtaining the nomination for Canal Commissioner. The candidate will be claimed in the West, as the vacancy in The Convention organized the following officers:
WM. J. IKELER, Pres't. ALFRED HOWELL; Secretaries

following Delegates were admitted eats in the Convention :-Bloom-C. R. Buckalew, Peter Ent. Reaver-Joel Bredbenner, Joseph Shum:

Benton-William Cole. Benton—William Cole.

Centre—Jacob Hagenbuch, Dan'l Neyhard.
Fishingcreek—A. W. Kline, Geor ge Mack

Greenwood—Perry Smith, Elijah Albertson.

Hemlock.—Franklin McBride, Samuel

Jackson-Frederick Knouse, Iram Derr. Montour-Samuel Lazarus, John Deiteric Mt. Pleasant-Wm. J. Ikeler, John Loro. Madison-Isaac Shoemaker, Daniel Mer

Lazarus Representative Delegate.

The Convention at Harrisburg for the The Convention at Harrisburg for the nomination of cardidates for Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will be held on the 11th of June. There are five judges to be nominated. The present bench consists of Gibson Chief Justice, and Rogers, Coulter, Bell and Chambers, Justices.—

Maine-C. F. Mann.

Orange-Alfred Howell, John Snyder ngcreek-Benj. Snyder, Michael Fe After a statement of the object of the Cou

ention, Hon. Geo. Mack offered the follow

ing Resolutions which were on motion sev

RESOLUTIONS

Pittsburg, Campbell of Philadelphia, Lewis of Lancaster and Kidder of Luzerne. It is highly important that good nominations

RESOLUTIONS.

1 That the choice by Luzerne county of Gen. William S. Ross as Senatorial Delegate to the Reading Convention is concurred in and confirmed by this county.

2. That the choice of Emanuel Lazarus as Representative Delegate to the Reading Convention, by the Convention of this county held in September last, was a judicious selection, and having been made prior to the organization of Montour county is valid without further action on the subject.

3. That the appointment by the Standing Committee during the past winter of Wesley Roat as Senatorial Delegate to the Harrisburg judicial Conventice, which appointment has been concurred in by Luzerne county, is hereby approved and confirmed as the choice of this County.

4 That the Representative Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention is conceded to Montour county, and while the preference of this will probably be Wesley Roat Senatorial Delegate, and Paul Leidy, (chosen by Mon-On last Thursday morning a call appear ed meeting at the Chinese Museum to be held

4 That the Representative Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention is conceded to Montour county, and while the preference of this county is for Hon. S. Oaks heretofore appointed by the Standing Committee, we concur in whatever choice may be made by Montour.

5 That there may be no room for dispute of difficulty upon the subject of the representa-

of the Philadelphia mechanics and trades-men that though they were "well enough in 5 That there may be no room for dispute or difficulty upon the subject of the representation of this Senatorial District, Peter Ent and Hugh McBride are hereby appointed Senatorial Conferees to meet other Conferees of the district, if desired, at Berwick on Saturday next at noon, upon the question of Senatorial Conferees to Reading and Harrisburg.

6 That our Senatorial and Representative Delegates in the Harrisburg Convention are hereby instructed to support the nomination of Hon, Luther Kidder and Hon, James Campbell for Judges of the Supreme Court ainly is among the most respectable and in-fluential citizens. Resolutions were passed Ston's b'hoys got into the meeting and raised Old Nick. Some fellows jumped on the stand for a station to speak, but about that

of Hon, Luther Kidder and Hon, James Campbell for Judges of the Supreme Court.

7 That the proceedings of seven delegates to the Convention of the 12th instant, who subsequent to the dispersion of the Convention met and selected conferees to meet at Cattawissa, and the proceedings of the pretended conferences held in consequence on Saturday last, were wholly irregular and unauthorized, and against the wishes and judgment of the Democracy of this county.

8 That in order to avoid difficulties hereafter in party action in this county and that time the policemen put on their badges and put the orators in the station house; because,

one of these orators jumped on the stand and was arrested a loaded pistol was found after in party action in this county and that nominations may be made in pursuance of well defined rules and usages, C. R. Buckalew, Geo. Mack and Franklin McBride are ing that it was necessary to carry "frighteners" in that part of the city where he lived, wing to the bad state of society there. We appointed to prepare a code of such rules and usages to be laid before the next county elieve the fellow, but it seems the Mayor \$1000 and bail to answer an indictment for

and usages to be laid before the next county Convention for consideration, and, (if approved,) adoption, for the regulation of nominations in future.

9 That in common with our political friends throughout the State we rejoice in the certainty of the harmonious nomination at Reading of that honest and popular Democrat, WILLIAM BIOLER for GOVETTOF,—and at the clear prospect of his triumphant election in October next.

box turned to the west is now gladdened with a strile at the prospect of a certain and speedy completion of the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road. She now looks to the North On motion it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Democratic papers of the county.

On motion the Convention then adjourned

and ere long an iron arm will be stretched (Signed by the Officers.) IMPORLANT FROM CUBA.—The New York hanna route, from Philadelphin to Williams-port. Now a few words as to the project of a Sun, of Monday, contains the substance of a letter from Port Principe, dated May 4th, Williamsport, to be made by Baltimore. The meraddressed to a Cuban gentleman in that city, who vouches for its truth and correctnes chants of Philadelphia can more than compete with those of Bakimore. Without a steam wealthy citizens of the place were arrested marine no city can realize all the advantages of even the most complete system of rail ways. Philadelphia is now establishing a the dungeons of Moro, in Havana complete and permanent steam connection names are Joseph R. Betancourt, with Europe. The disadvantages which sailing vessels sometimes encounter from Atango, lawyer; Joaquin Rivera, ha ad winds in the Delaware are overcome Francisco Varona, planter : Francisco V. Ba the ha-bor of Philadelphia is kept open Salvador Gisnero, planter. The pretence throughout the winter. The distance from under which they were arrested is, that they the ha. bor of Philadelphia is kept open throughout the winter. The distance from Philadelphia to the sea is only half the distance from F. a timore to the sea. Besides, it will some day be the policy and pride of made by order of the Captain General to were engaged in the revolutionarp movment, now on foot in the island. The arrests were Virginia to build up the city of Nerfolk Senor Leimerich, the Governor. The officers Baltimore can never become the rival of are also in pursait of Senor Solitario, of Philadelphia. The rivals of Philadelphia Cunaquez, Senor Augustin, Joseph Castillo are New York and Boston, or the North and and others. The correspondent of the Sun Fast, Baltimore will find rivals on her South Look at the harbors of Norfolk, thinks that the outrage will arouse the whole South Look at the harbers of Norfolk, population to a sense of their danger and the Charleston and Savannah! Take your map Charleston and Savannah! Take your map population to a sense of their danger and the and trace the lines of rail road made, and to necessity of resistance to the Spanish despote made, stretching weat ro the basin of the tism which now rules only to oppress and Mississippi. Consider the time when each of those cities shall have steam communi-

Who is the Greatest Slaveholder. sympathy for Freedom; with all her noisy professious against servitude. She hold millions upon millions in Slavery. Her laves are of many kinds;—the slaves of laves are of many kinds;—the slaves of Dat!; the slaves of her Factories; the slaves of barrels of flour altogether unof her Min. s; the perishing slaves of her Cities; the crushed slaves of her Colonies: crouching sh ves of her Military Establish ment! And all these—her slaves—are white men, women, and children. Think of it, ye who have been misled by British

THE MICHIGAN DESPARADOES .- The trial of the men charged with the recent outrages and orizons on the Michigan Central Railroad, came up on the 15th inst. at Detroit.

of more than ten miles. Yours truly.

The seventeen year Locusts, as we notice by various exchanges, have made their appearance in Philadelphia, Lancaster, York and various other placos. In a few days more, it is said they will appear in great numbers. An unsuccessful attempt was made to obtain a change of venue, in consequence o

The Great Methodist Church Case.

This case was opened on Monday morning the United States District Court, at New York, before Judges Nelson and Beus. The court room was crowded, and several Meth

court room was crowded, and several Methodist clergymen werspresent. The following is an accurate, though brief statement of
the case:

The Roy Francis Harding, a slaveholder
of the State of Virginia, was suspended by
the Baltimore Conference, which was held
about a year previous to the General Confernce of 1844, for his connection with slavery.

The action of this body was afterwards
confirmed by the General Conference, which
also suspended Bishop Andrew from the

confirmed by the General Conference, which also suspended Bishop Audrew from the performance, of his official duties, because of his holding slaves whom he had obtain

ed possession of by marriage, and of his re-fusal to liberate them.

In consequence of the course taken by the General Conference, the southern dele-gates declared that a continued agitation of this subject would compet them either to bandon the slave States or separate from

the north.

The southern delegates afterwards agreed upon what was called a plan of separation, and a southern convention, held on their re-turn home, resolved to establish a separate rganization; but the northern confer which had pessession of the funds, refused o give any share of them to that division of the church, which now became known the South Methodist Church.

After this refusal, southern commissioner were appointed by the General Conference (South) to institute this suit for the recovery of their proportion of between seven and eight hundred thousand dollars, claimed by them as part owners of the general fund previous to the separation, and which is at resent invested in the Methodist book establishments of Ohio, New York, and the char-

itable fund of Philadelphia.

The counsels employed on the part of the plaintiffs are Mr. D. Lord and Reverdy Johnson, and for the defendant Messrs. George Wood and Rufus Choate. Mr. Thomas Ewing has also been retained as counsel for the plaintiff of the plaint the defendants in a similar suit against the branch Niethodist Concern of Cincinnati. The Hon. Danie! Webster is engaged for the plaintiffs, but was not present.

Mr. Lord opened the case recapitulating all the facts bearing on the state of the case, and, in referring to the slaves owned by Rev. Mr. Harding and Bishop Andrews, remarked that they could not by the laws of Maryland and Georgia, in which they respectively liv-

ed, manumit them. The Express says: One of them held by Bishop Andrews had been devised with directions that she should be sent to Liberia, but she would not go, and the bishop, although nomin ally her owner, exercised no acts of ownership over her, and she went where she pleased. Mr. L. made

remarks in relation to the facts.

Mr. Johnson, (a son of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, we believe,) read a portion of the answer, and Mr. E. L. Fancher, concluded the reading of the same. The reading of the application was dispensed with. Mr. Lord here stated that Bishop Bascom

aving died since the bringing of the suit, he had obtained a consent from the defen dants to substitute the name of the Rev Wm. A Smith as one of the plaintiffs, and on order of the Court making such substitu-

tion was accordingly made.

Mr. Lord commenced his argument, and had not finished reading the authorities upon which his argument is to be founded when we left.

The New York Express says of the com-

plaint and answer in this case above referred

voluntary institution and unincorporated. It consists of 7 bishops, 4828 preachers—and in bishops, ministers and members, under the organization in the United States, 1,190,-960. Of these about 639,000 belong to the North and 465,000 to the Church South.

The answer denies that there was any ne cessity for division in 1844, and that said separation was unconstitutional and void, agreeably to the paramount rules of the church, and made without authority of the general conference in 1844.

THE AMERICAN CONTRIBUTORS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR .- Mr. Riddle says in a letter to the National Intelligencer, that though the United States have not done the best they could, yet they have done well.

"Our contributions are national, characenough to give some idea of our resources, ingenious enough to show our skill; and superior enough in quality to prove our capa-bilities. We have a better machine any mechanic being the judge—than stands with-in the building. We have a clearer con-ception of the graceful in vehicles than every other nation here. We are greatly beyond even England in Agricultural im plements. We can lay one sample of our cutlery by the side of Sheffield's thousand specimens, and carry off the palm. France has not sent a chandelier; Norway and have not contributed a bu wheat; the Indies have not furnished a barrel of rice; London has not displayed a paperhanging, or chemicals, or specimens of bookbindery, or dentists' work, or hats, or paperhanging, or chemicals, or specimens of bookbindery, or dentists' work, or hats, or needlework or harness, that will compare with those we display upon our counters.—

International Property of Revolutionists in Cena.—A needlework or harness, that will compare with those we display upon our counters.—

the Savannah News, in speaking of the recent

the excitement about the case in Wayne on the 5th inst., to the depth of eighteen inches, making fine sleighing. Pleasant until Monday, the 26th inst.

The Cattawissa Conferences

The following proceedings of certain per-ons resident in this county, who, without authority, met Conferees from Montour and attempted to regulate the representation of this Senatorial and Representative District in the State Conventions shortly to be held, have been handed to us for publication. We publish these proceedings for inform may be fully comprehended in this county and not upon the ground that they possess any force or authority whatsoever. Among every ten repudiate, condemn and despise en men have irregularly and impudently attempted to disfranchise this county, and deprive it of any representation in the Har urg Conventi

Senatorial Conferee Meeting

Pursuant to notice, the Democratic Senat ial Conferees from Columbia, Solomon Hel win, and I. S. Monroe; and on the part o Montour, Cept. Thomas Brandon, and William C. Johnston, (Luzerne not being represented) met at the house of Jacob Dyer in Cattawissa, on Saturday, May 24th 1851 for the purpose of choosing Delegates to represent the 16th Senatorial District in the emocratic Convention, to be held in Read ing, Jine 4th, for the purpose of nominating Governor and Canal Commission; and als to the Harrisburg Convention, to nominate five Judges for the Supreme Bench.

On motion Solomon Helwig was called to the chair and Wm. C Johnston, chosen Sect'y.

William C. Johnston, produced a deputation from E. Winchester, agreeably to the wer confered on E. W Democratic Convention of Montour, held Feb. 17, 1851, in case of inability to attend.

I. S. Monroe, was deputed by William Furry, and took his seat. On motion Resolved, That we fully concur in

nomination made by Luzerne County, of Wm. S. Ross, to represent the 16th Senatorial District in the Reading Convention, on the 4th of June, to nominate Governor, and

On motion Resolved, That as Columbia County had the Senatorial Delegate to the Williamsport Convention in 1850, to nominate Canal Commissioner, and it is conceded to Luzerne this year in the Reading Convention, to nominate Governor and Canal Commissioner; it is equitable and proper to concede the Senatorial Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention, to nominate supreme Judges to Montour.

to nominate supreme Judges to Montour.

On motion

Resolved, That E. H. Baldy, Esq., be the
Delegate to represent the 16tt Senatorial
District in the Harrisburg Convention, to
nominate Judges for the Supreme Bench of

Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That the proceedings be signed by the officers, and published in the Dem-

by the officers, and published in the Den octatic papers of the District. SOLOMON HELWIG, Chairman. WM. C. Johnston, Secretary.

Representative Conteree Meeting. Pursuant to notice, the Democratic Rep-resentative Conferees from Columbia county, J. G. Freeze and———; on the part of Montour, W. S. Davis and Cor. Clackne met at the house of J. Dyer, in Cattawissa met at the house of 3. Dyer, in Cattawissa, on the 24th of May, 1851, to select a Representative Delegate to the Reading Convention, to nominate a Governor, and Canal Commissioner; and a delegate to the Har-

Trisburg Judicial Convention, to nominate Judges for the Supreme Bench.

Or motion Cornelius Clackner was called to the Chair, and J. G. Freeze, chosen Sec-

retary.
W. S. Davis produced a Deputation from Daniel Frazer, as empowered by a resolution of the Convention, and took his seat in the Conference accordingly.

Conference accordingly.

On motion,

Resolved, That we fully concur in the nomination of Emanuel Lazarus as made by Columbia County, in County Convention, as Representative Delegate to the Reading Convention, to nominate a Governor and Canal Commissioner.

Resolved, That Paul Leidy, be the Representative Delegate to the Harrisburg Judicial Convention, as made by County Convention of Montour, to nominate Judges of the Sufreme Court.

Resolved, That the proceeding be signed by the officers, and published in all the Democratic papers of the District.

CORNELIUS CLACKNER, Pres't.

J. G. FREEZE, Sec'ry.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- On Saturda evening last, the Sheriff of Susquehanna county, Pa, arrested Benjamin Ayleworth, J. H. Brown, James McDonald and son, Lewis Winters, and Gilbert Callon, o2 a charge is Winters, and Gilbert Callon, o2 a charge of being counterfeiters. In default of bail, they were committed to the Montrose jail. Callon was arrested on the Erie fram going eastward, and on searching him there was braith, of Erie county.

L. Flemming, of Clinton county; William Covered with hair, and the head with long locks that fairly enveloped his neck and braith, of Erie county.

MARRIEDeastward, and on searching that there was found on his person a six-barrel revolver, and gambling apparatus of every description of the following found of the following the following the following forms of the following the fo and gambling apparatus of every description—a pack of cards, three thimble rings, loaded dice, &c. These jockies, it is said, the 20th of Augus, 1847, Mrs. Phelps, wife

with those we display upon our counters.—
Our pianos will be unsurpassed. We have scores of barrels of flour altogether unequalled. We have carpenters tools in abundant variety, far before other nations.
And in the productions of our soil, in Indian corn, and cotton, and tobacco, and all the finest grains, we stand where we ought.

The Chrystal Palace covers more than eighteen acres of ground; it is 1,851 feaf in lenth, and 456 feet in extreme width, and is is capable of containing 10,000 visiters, affording a frontage for the exhibition of goods of more than ten miles.

ATTORNEY GENERAL .- Gov. Johnston has appointed Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., of From the Montgomery Watchman The Shunk Monument.

This Monument is rapidly approaching completion. During a trip to Philadelphia a few days since, we took occasion to cal apon the builder, Thomas Hargrave, Esq. and were greatly gratified to find a determ nation on his part, to make the Monume nation on his part, to make the Monument one of the handsomest, we think, in Pennsylvania. Although not yet finished, the work shows great artistic skill in those employed upon it. We shall defer a full description of the Monumert until it is finished, excepting that the whole is mounted by a large Eagle, manufactured for the World's and the content which accords any thing of 's large Eagle, manufactured for the World's Fai. 'in London, which exceeds any thing of the kind we ever beheld. The following are the inserightions directed; that in English by the Commissee and the German by Gov. Shunk in his last will. The following is the English:

the English:

Erected by the citizens of Pennsylvania,
July 4, A. D., 1851,
As a Testimonial
of their high regard
for the public character and services,
and private worth

FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

FRANCIS R. SHUNK,
Governor of Pennsylvania,
Born at Trappe, Pa., 7th Aug., A. D., 1788,
Died as Harrisburg, Pa., 20th of July, A. D.,
1848.
An affectionate son, brother, husband, parent
A sincere and constant friend:
A self-educated and patriotic statesman,
A virtuous, humane and upright man,
Who exhibited ine beauty of the Christian
Character in his life, and the triumph
Of the Christian's faith in his death.
The German: The German :

The German:

Zum Gedactnis

Der hier ruhenden gebeine des weiland verstorbenen
Frans Rahn Shank.

Er wurder geboren in der Frappe, Montgomery county, Penrsylvania, den 7 ten
Angust, in jahre nnsers Herri 1788.

Er Starb den 20ten juli, 1848.

Im alter von 59 jahren, 11 monaten, 18 tagen, 1ch weiss dass mein erloser lebt.—Hiob
Cap. 19, vers. 25.

This Monument, as we have stated in another number, is to be erected on the aps

other number, is to be erected on the approaching Fourth of July. The foundat nereof having already been laid, the Committee of Arrangements are busily engaged in their duties, and are happy to announce, that upon the occasion of the erection, an address will be delivered by Hon. George W. Woodward, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

An Adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Com-nany was held at the building of the Read-ng Railroad Company, No. 73 South Fourth street, in the city of Philadelphia. on Satur-day, the 24th of May, of which the Hon of Philadelphia, on Satur-

John K. Kane was appointed chairman and S. V. Merrick, Esq., Secretery.

The minutes of the meeting held the 22d instant having been read and approved, the proceedings of a meeting held at St. Mary's Elk county, on the subject of this road, were thereupon read, and the sentiments

thereof concurred in.

The meeting was then eloquently address sed on the importance of this road to Phila-delphia by Joseph Y. James, Esq., of War-ren county, the Hon. Judge Woodward, of Luzerne county, and Albert Kelly, Esq,

Ohio. On motion it was
Resolved, That the stockholders do here

Resolved, That the stockholders do hereby accep "a further supplement to an actentiled 'An Act to incorporate the Sunbury and Erie, and Pittsburg and Susquehanna Railroad Company," passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, February 12th, 1846, in relation to the time of commencing the road and its location, &c.; and also,
Resolved, That the stockholders do hereby accept "a further supplement to an Act to incorporate the Sanbury and Erie, and Pittsburg and Susquehanna Railroad Company," passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, March 14th, 1846, in relation to the election of a President and Managers of this Company; and do hereby approve of and confirm the call for the said election.

The Chairman then announced that in

and confirm the call for the said election.

The Chairman then announced that in consequence of the absence of Wm. B. Reed, Esq., Algernon S Roberts, Esq., had been appointed judge of election in his place, to act with Robert Morris, Esq.

The Judges having been duly qualified, as

required by the Charter, the polls were opened, and the election having been held, the Judges reported the following gentlemen as having been unanimously elected to serve

ill the next annual election.

President—Daniel L. Miller, Jr., of Philadelphia. Managers—John J. Ridgeway, Joseph B. Myers, John K. Kane, Fiancis N. Buck, William D. Kelley' Samuel J. Reeves, foot prints measured thirteen inches William B. Reed, of Philadelphia; Robert He was of gigantic stature, the dody

had made Ellsworth's their head-quarters of our informant, Abner P. Phelps, died and was buried at Oak Grove, in Dodge county. their persons plates for counterfeiting notes On the 11th of April, inst., she was taken up of the Patnam county, Duchess county, and John Hancock Banks, which they compared coffin was found to be very heavy, and the of the Putnam county, Duchess county, and John Hancock Banks, which they compared with bills passed by the gang. It is supposed that many more are implicated; one who was to have been arrested, was too nimble for the officers.—Port Jervis (N. Y)

Union.

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A Lucky Man.—The barkeeper of the steamer Webster, lately destroyed by fire, who was reported drowned, was found on a pile of drift wood and picked up with as he suppposed, only the clothes on his back He was unable to swim, but preferring the water to fire, he jumped overboard, and fortunate-ly floated to the drift wood. After reaching New Orleans, as we learn from the Pica-Lancaster, Attorney General of the Common-wealth, in place of C. Darragh, Esq., resigned.

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Messrs. Presidents:

Being solicited by the unanimous vote of
the society for a copy of an essay presented
by me to the Bloomsburg Lyceum, May 16th.
I transmit the same which is at your disposal
A B. Runyan.

This is a day of natural wonders. The field of science is becoming more and more enlarged, and deeper, and richer beanties are unfolding themselves to our view. Another half century may cause a future gen-eration to exceed us as much in knowledge, as we have exceeded the past. Who is willing in this enlightened day amidst the num-berless privileges which are afforded to us, to remain as far behind the aext generation. in knowledge as our predecessors are be-hind vs. They are excusable. But should we be? They were excluded from the vast resources which are now opened for the in-tellectual advancement of the world and compelled to devote the greater part of their time to obtain the sustenance of lite, and procure that from which we are deriving so much happiness. Go tell them of the magnetic telegraph; the rapidity with which it acts, and its beneficial results, and many of them will look upon you as being supernatural or a possessing a spirit of divination. ural or as possessing a spirit of divination.

Are you willing to be as ignorant of the advancement of science for the next half century as they are of the present order? Go then and enjoy your ignorance. Weaken and sicken your powers by such pleasures as may be acquired from novels and obscene books, from the frivolity of the tavern chitchat and games of chance, aud you may be chat and games of chance, and you may be left equally as low in the estimation of men of the next half century. But if desirous of becoming wise, seize the present moments as they fly, and make them tell upon your moral cheracter your advancement in kr edge and your future usefulness and en ce upon society. Haste to the great foun-tain whence flow all our comforts. Drink deeply of the perennial water. It is nutri-tous in its nature; salutary in its effects, and its whole tendency is to renovate your intel-lectual powers and raise you to that sphere in which God intends you to act. What is man without mind? an! what is mind without cultivation. Man without mind would be but a beast, and the mind uncultivated but a den for all manner of vice. Or as a certain author tells us "like the marble the quarry in which is seen no inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher brings them out;" or like a piece of uncultivated land which is filled with all manner of wild wood and excluded from the genial rays of the summer sun. What is the condition of the rude and uncivilized minds who are excluded from the light of science and reli-gion? Alas! wretched indeed. Their works of architecture, the cultivation and produce of their soil; their forms of worship, and mode of government, their knowledge of the supreme laws, and relation to each other; all go to prove the miseries of the de-praved mind. But is it not even more mis-erable for any person dwelling under the light of science to make himself a heathen in manners and principle by neglecting to improve the powers given him, and thereby render himself obnoxious to the contempt and opprobrium which may be heaped upon him by the great. There are few persons but what feel strong reproof's contemplate the manner in which the mo-ments of Milton, Franklin and Washington were spent in order that they might unfold hidden treasures and beauties and elevate man to the station we now find him. Have they completed this work? or have they handed down the key of knowledge to us Or are there no more mysteries to be unfold ed that we may thus spend our time in idleness? or are the mysteries too deep for com

mon minds to o've?

Nothing so deep but search will find it out.

W. Dx. M., Secretary.

WILD MAN OF THE WOODS .- A gigant man of the woods has been discovere Green co., Arkansas, and a party has been organized to endeavor to catch him. When last seen he was pursuing a herd of cattle, who were flying in a state of great alarm, as if pursued by a dreadful enemy. On seeing the part: who discovered him he looked at them deliberately for a short time, turned and ran away with great speed, from twelve to fourteen feet at a time. His foot prints measured thirteen inches each

MARRIED.
On the 22d inst. by the Rev. George Parson, Mr. Clark Mexsch, of Bloomsburg, to Miss Hannah Hill, of Muney.
On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Sterling, Mr. Wm. J. Berr, of Indiana, and Miss Matilda Heivley, of Williamsport.

On Thursday last, by Rev. P. B. Marr, John B. Packen, of Sunbury, to Miss Mark Cameron, of Lewisburg.

In Monroeton, Bradford County, on Thursday the 15th inst, by the Rev. Julius Foster, Mr. George D. Jackson, of Cherry, Sullivan Co., to Miss Bernick Woodrupp, of the for-

By the Rev. D. S. Tobias, on the 21 inst.
Mr. Thomas Cole, to Miss Catharne Mau
Len, both of Cooper township, Montou
County.

On Thursday the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. P. Hudsou, Mr. John Codrson, of Hughsville, and Miss Jane Mary Borrows, of Montoursville.

In Derry ip., Montour county, on the 7th of May, Mr. John Carr, aged 33 years, 2 months and 3 days.

In Limestone, on Tuesday last, Mrs. WAG NER, wife of Mr. Jacob Wagner.

In Limestone, on Tuesday last, Mrs. ELIZABETH UPDEGRAFF, wife of Mr. Thomas Updegraff.

In Panville, on Thursday, JONATHAN GASKINS, at an advanced age.

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At the residence of her son-in-law, Cornelius Barns, in Middletown, Delaware county, on the 24th ult, Mrs. Charitte, aged 108 years.