

CENTRE HALL REPORTER. CENTRE HALL, PA., April 1st, 1870

An act authorizing the appointment of commissioners to run and mark the boundary lines between the counties of Union, Centre, Mifflin and Snyder, passed the House, at Harrisburg a few days a of the stant of ad the

Movement for a New County.

The people of Rush twp., this county, are agitating the matter of forming a new county, with the growing town of Philipsburg, for the county seat, or, failing in that, to seceede from old Centre and tack on to Clearfield, which would afford them a very convenient county seat. The following from the Philipsburg Journal, of last week, gives the reasons for this movement:

On Monday evening last a meeting was held in this borough, at the store of G. S. Flegal, to introduce a move-ment for the organization of a new county, with Philipsburg for the coun ty seat, or, otherwise to petition the Legislature to have a part of Rush twp. struck off from Centre and an-nexed to Clearfield county. The ma jority of our citizens are in favor of one or the other project. Some are of the opinion that it is a feasible project to organize a new county, to include the territory extending from the Blair county line, along Sandy ridge, to the head waters of the Black Moshannen, thence across Moshannon to the high ridge called the first axis line of the Alleghanies, and along that ridge, by Turner's summit, to the upper waters of Clearfield creek, at the Cambria county line. On an examination of the maps it is believed that the requisite number of square miles would be included in this natural boundary, and that less than one tenth of the popula tion of either Centre or Clearfield county would be included therein, thereby rendering it unnecessary to resort to a vote of the people in either Centre or Clearfield. By showing these facts it is believed the Legislature would honor the petition of a people so remote and cut off, by natural barriers, from their present county town, and so unanimous in favor of the project. Further, this is destined speedily to become a populous mining district, demanding a thorough home government where business transactions can be promptly attended to, the laws promptly administered, their violation checked and punished, and industry encour-

If the organization of a new county is impracticable, then let us have seces sion and annexation to Clearfield. At present it takes as much time to go to our county town and return as to go. to Philadelphia. A quick trip on business requiring only fifteen minutes in an office, will require an expense of about ten dollars, or else we must adopt the economy of the Scotch highlander and take a "hunk of bread and meat" in our pocket and eat it by the wayside. If annexed to Clearfield county we can go, transact business and return the same day, with but little expense, except hotel bills, which are a little steep. We are of the opinion then, and it appears to be the prevailing one with our citizens here, that we should strike for a new county, and if we should fail in that, then to go in for annexation to Clearfield.

A committee has been appointed to further the project and we shall probably soon hear from them.

We may add here, that a revival of the movement for a new county on this side, is daily becoming more visible. Some ten years ago the people of Pennsyalley (the seven townships) were a unit for the formation of a new county, and a bill to further the project actually passed the lower House at Harrisburg. The projected nev county on this side, would be a great saving to our people there would scarcely be any county tax, after putting up the buildings, which would not cost a great deal-a small courthouse would answer, while the good \$1,25, and purchasers at private entry morals prevailing among the popula- pay the same price. It is not safe to tion on this side generally, would make enter land without examination as to Men, like Brown, who live in glass a jail unnecessary, a common lock-up for selecting and entering is \$25 per would answer to put in troublesome 160 acres. Government fees fo Bellefonters when they come over; then homesteads \$14,00, for pre emptions a county seat could be located so that \$3. Homesteaders get title to their people could go to it and transact their business, returning home the same day from either extreme, which now requires the whole of two days. Thus the saving of hotel bills, time, toll, wear used to enter lands within Nebraska. and tear of vehicles, would in five years time be as much as the cost of putting up buildings. before any u

The San Domingo Parchase.

As the above subject attracts considerable attention in Washington circles mile of Lincoln command \$50 to \$100 and in the pressnat present, we will per acre; one to three miles, \$15 to \$50 give our readers an extract below, tak per acre, and from three to ten miles. ken from the Morning Patriot, which \$4 to \$20. Prices are good. The imcontains about the essence of the sub migration is so great that there is a ject. The fact that President Grant kinds. Money is scarce, it readily has turned lobbyist to put the matter brings from 20 to 30 per cent, interest; through the Senate, has given the sub- unexpressed, is 10 per cent.; and by ject prominence which it would not contract, 12 per cent. by law. Wages

"President Grant is resolved on mark- Day laborers, \$2 per day; Carpenters, ing his administration with the annex- \$3 to \$3.50; plasterers, masons, and ation of St. Domingo to the United stone cutters, \$4 to \$6 per day. Wood

this country that portion of the island will compare well with those of the over which he dominates, for the sum east. Professional men are quite plenof \$1,500,000. General Babcock, one tiful, and all kinds of business pretty of the President's private Secretaries, well represented. South of the Platte has visited the island and made the some six or seven different lines of bargain, assisted by two real estate railroad are being surveyed, four or speculators named O'Sullivan and Fa- five of them will soon be built-thus bens. Nothing now remains except opening the whole of southern Nebrasfor the Senate of the United States to ka to the market, east and west. Linratify the treaty, and we have at once | coln is the State capital; all the state a country containing 17,836 square institutions are located here. As a miles, and a population of about 125,future railroad and business centre its near Los Tauas, but no particulars are or all of our citizens, ought to expect distrust. This class has been so numerous 000 negroes and mulattoes, who have prospects are of the very best. The at hand. been engaged in continual civil war town is but 30 months old. It has ever since the acknowledgement of 1,600 inhabitants and is growing raptheir independence by Spain in 1865. idly. The Methodist Episcopal, Con-Forney says the price to be paid for gregational, Methodist Protestant, this territory and its most desirable Episcopal, and Roman Catholic population is a "mere bagatelle." He churches have organizatitions. The advocates the scheme with all the zeal M. E., M. P., Cong., and Catholic which he once displayed for \$2,000 in churches have houses of worship. The gold in the case of Alaska. His elo- Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians quence is as fervid and exuberant in and Christians will build shortly. Besides these, the Lutherans, and descanting on the cotton fields and su-German Methodists, have lots donated gar plantations of San Domingo, as it was chaste and pure when advocating by the state for church purposes. the purchase from Russia of the ice- There are two newspapers, the Statesman, Democrat, and Commonwealth, bergs of the pole. So seductive is his advocacy of the ratification of the republican. Yours respectfully, treaty that the hurricanes and tornadoes of the tropics become attractive, and must make the people long for annexation. The population will be so The hughest thing that has taken place, in the way of legislation for

admirable for more reconstruction experiments. A new State can be formed at once, offering new fields for the ambition of northern political adven- bill was introduced into the Senate and turers, now that the Soutern people are manifesting the strongest determina tion to shake off the Deweeses, Whit temores, Abbots, and the rest of their corrupt and imbecile carpet bag masters. Annexation will give the rads sinking fund, and gives them to railtwo new Senators, no matter whether roads not yet constructed, taking in white or black, and a member of the lieu thereof the bonds of the different

Letter from Nebraska.

cation of the treaty."

House, and Baez and his ring will

stick to the fingers of the negotiators,

and be required in securing the ratifi-

LINCOLN, NEB., March 20th, 1870. Editor Reporter-Respect. Sir.am constantly receiving inquiries about Nebraska. To save labor I have prepared the following general statement for the Reporter. The climate is very healthy.

atmosphere is pure and dry. The prai-

rie winds are at times unpleasant, but,

with an abundance of bright sunshining days, delightful weather preponderates. Incipient consumption and to the Erie and Allegheny company, rheumatism disappear before the dry five hundred thousand dollars, to conderates. Incipient consumption and air of the prairies. The surface chiefly rolling prairie, with level bot- Erie and the Atlantic and Great Wes tom lands along the streams; parts of tern railroad. In the case of the the uplands are quite level. The soil Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo is very fertile. It is a dark loam nat- railroad, the bonds substituted for those urally dry; never becoming water taken out of the sinking fund, are to soaked and remaining so for months be a first mortgage on the road, and in like some of the clay sub-soil prairie at the other caces a second mortgage, with the east; consequently it never bakes the first mortgage limited to sixteen and it withstands drought wonderfully thousand dollars per mile. It is stipwell. It can be plowed or cultivated ulated that the road shall be comple within a day or two after the heaviest ted and in running order within three Jams. The productiveness of the soil years, and that the payment of the inequals that of the best elsewhere. Its spring wheat excels both in quality to the time of the completion of the and quantity. Corn, rye, barley, roads, shall be guaranteed by the oats and all kinds of vegetable do well. Pennsylvania, Northern Central or Stock of all kinds thrive. The wild grasses are not quite equal in yield per acre, but far better in quality than on the prairie farther east. Fruits as far as tried, do well. Peaches thrive and will be developed, and that avenues bear abundantly in the southern part of traffic will be opened that will add of the state. Osage, for hedges, does well in the southern part of the state. Coal is found in abundance in Pawnee and Johnson counties, and has been nication will be opened with the imdiscovered in other counties. Stone of portant lake port of Buffalo and Philgood quality is quarried in may local- adelphia some eighty miles shorter ities. There is on ledge of large ex- than any existing route. It is thought tent and great value, near Beautrice, that by this means a large portion of in Gage county. Bricks of excellent the grain trade of the west from Chiquality are made in the interior as well as along the river. Timber is scarce, and the rich coal and iron fields of but enough for present purpose, and it M'Kean, Potter, Tioga and Lycoming grows with great rapidity when planted. The roads are good, never re-

maining muddy for any considerable length of time. A United States Land office is located here, and one at Beatrice, 40 miles south in this district, fund-a fund considered sacred for which is within the limits of the Railroad land grants; there are no govern- of roads that have a marketable value; ment lands for sale, but homesteads of and are at any time available, and ex-80 acres each, and pre-emptions of 160 | change them for bonds on roads that acres can be had-some within ten or fifteen miles of Lincoln. Outside of "Railroad limits" homesteads of 160 acres can be had, but none with timber short of 75 miles from the Missouri river. In railroad limits pre-emptors had to pay \$2,50 per acre; outside, quality. The usual fee of land agents houses, should not throw stones. In land by actual residence for five years. Preemptors must make improvements on, and pay for their land within one year from date of occupation. Agri cultural College script can no lorger be The fee of land agents for selling real estate, is 5 per cent. for \$1,000 and 21 per cent for the excess over \$1,000. Private lands bring various prices, say from \$3 to \$15 per acre for unim-proved. The highest figures rule near

the Missouri river and the larger vil-

lages. Unimproved lands, within a

are fair. Farm hands \$25 per month.

Girls to do housework, \$3 per week.

Guatemala advices state that the revolution is over, and the chiefs of the rebellion have been captured or shot. A slight earthquake was felt at Salvador on the 9th inst.

States. He has made a treaty with States. He has made a treaty with and state for intelligence and morality o'clock last evening of apoplexy.

States. He has made a treaty with at least \$100,000,000.

Three Brothers Executed-A Se vere Engagement. At Matanzas yesterday three brothers, named Rivero, and a man named

> for furnishing supplies to Arredondos' band, were executed. A severe engagement has occurred

Garcia, who were accused and tried

CUBA.

The New York papers say that A. T. Stewart and H. B. Claffin & Co., are at loggerheads over the sale of unbleached muslins and Merrimack prints. Stewart has thrown upon the at ten cents per yard, while the manufacturers themselves charge twelve. The Merrimack men struck his name from their books, and refused to sell him any more goods. He is reported to have immediately produced a sup-ply through a Philadelphia firm, and there is a terrible flutter among the dry goods people who declare that if Stewart persists in his present course he will ruin pretty much every impor-Formerly of Rebersburg, Pa. ter and jobber in the city.

MALLORY.

many years, in this State, has been

witnessed during the past week. A

rushed through both Houses within

four days, which takes six millions of

roads to be built.—The Pennsylvania

millions, go to the Jersey Shore, Pine

Creek and Buffalo railroad, to con-

struct a line from Jersey Shore, in Ly-

coming county, to some point in M'

Kean county, to connect with the Buff-

alo and Washington railroad. The

Allegheny Valley railroad bonds, to

the amount of three and a half millions,

are distributed as follows: To the Pitts-

burg, Virginia and Charleston compa-

ny, one million six hundred thousand.

to construct a railroad between South

Pittsburg and Greensboro', in Green

county; to the Clearfield and Buffalo

company one million four hundred

thousand, to construct a road from

Clearfield county to M'Kean county;

struct a railroad between the city of

terest, at five per cent. per annum, up

It is claimed that by the construc-

tion of these roads some of the richest

natural resources of Pennsylvania

immensely to the wealth and prosper-

ity of the State. By the Jeresy Shore

Pine Creek and Buffalo line a commu-

cago will be directed towards Penn'a

will receive a development that will

render that section one of the richest

in the State. But whether Pennsylva

nia, in its present financial condition,

can afford to take out of the sinking

the payment of the public debt-bonds

have as yet no actual existence, is a

question that at least admits of a diff-

This week's Republican speaks of

J. G. Meyer, P. G. Meek, and Fred'k

Kurtz, as kaving disgraced their coun-

ty as members of the state legislature.

our humble opinion, all of the aforesaid

gentlemen leave much cleaner records

than did Brown when he went out as

county treasurer, with twenty bail-

men stuck and haunted by a \$15,000

JUST THE DIFFERENCE.-Roger B

Taney was U. S. Chief Justice for 25

years. He entered upon the duties of

the office a poor man, and died leaving

his family of daughters literally with-

out a penny. Two of them are clerks,

and thus earn a livelihood. Mr. Stan-

ton left a wife and son in full health.

a life insurance of \$75,000, to say

nothing of \$100,000 raised by private

subscription. Radical newspapers with

all their clamor for economy, support

a gift of \$6,000 for the Stanton family.

Had it been Tany's poor daughters in-

stead of Stanton's well-off family, they

would have "died first," and such is the

difference between Racical preaching

erence of opinion.

defalcation;

Reading railroad company.

receive \$1,500,000, minus what will railroad bonds, to the amount of six

The cable from Aden, Arabia, and through the Red sea to Suez. Egypt, has been successfully laid, thus completing a direct submarine line from Bombay to Suez. The completion of the Indo-European line was anthe Pennsylvania railroad bonds, and three and a half millions of the bonds thoroughfare of the far east. The busof the Allegheny railroad, out of the iness line will be open to the public in a day or two.

The Board of Directors of the Sunoury and Lewistown Railroad met at Selinsgrove on Tuesday. Arrangements were made to prepare bonds for market; and Col. Simpson started to Philadelphia the next day to secure funds to complete the road. It is unitating them to the bottom, a depth of derstood that work on the road will be commenced in a few days. - Middle-

Something like the above appears about once a month in the Sunbury, Selinsgrove or Middleburg newspapers: but what it amounts to, is hard to tell. Certain it is, the "days" pass away over and over again, and still the promised "work on the road" remains not yet "commenced!" The people along the line, as well as at both ends want the road built. They are ready to do their part, if reasonable assurance of success can be given them. But this fulsomeness of promises, without results is doing more harm than good. Let us have less talk and more

work, say we .- True Democrat. R. R.-Potter township has comple- call the "Scrubbingbrush." The tax laid upon each citizen, is 15 per cent. upon the assessed valuation, from which the sum of \$75,000 would be obtained. Some, however, may not agree to the asse sment, hence that amount cannot be counted upon as certain; but others have already subscribed more than their assessment amounts to. We think that Potter township is good for at least from \$40,000 to \$50,000, as some \$25,000 are already subscribed, and the township not yet thoroughly canvassed.

Miss Susan B. Anthony in her Revolution brings a new and singular charge against the radical Congress, and being a woman, she ought to know whereof she speaks. She charges that seventy women of ill fame were taken from New York to Washington to influence the Pacific Railway subsidy bill. The Revolution fails to explain what influence this class of lobbyists would exercise. She proposes to remedy the evil in the future, by having a proper porportion of respectable wo-men sit in the House and Senate. It might have the desired effect, but we doubt it. If the wives and daughters of Senators and Representatives do not restrain them in this particular, we havn't much faith in neighbor women, even if they come from the stern shades of the Revolution sanctum.

Newspaper Decisions.

Occasionally we get letters from subscribers who seem to be ignorant of certain decisious in regard to newspapers. We publish them now for their benefit:

1st. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the pay.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that re fusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, on removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

A Mr. Stewart and his wife were drowned on Saturday night last, in the Youghiogheny, at Coultersville, by the sinking of a craft in which they were crossing the river.

A man named Henry Kibler recenty died in Franconia township, Montcomery county, without heirs and worth \$11,000, which sum reverts to the Commonwealth-an unusual oc-

On the afternoon of Saturday last, the boiler of M'Cane's well at Oil City bursted, throwing the dome across Oil creek, a distance of 200 feet. Two sons of Wm. Stewart were injured, the younger, John, so badly that he may not survive. Several persons were severely stunned.

The Banking and Currency Committee nearly completed the bill providing for additional banking facilities.

They propose to increase the volume College, and Miss Lizzie Harris, of Buffalo Run.

What the Trouble Is. This from the Richmond Enquirer show

what the trouble is, not only in Virginia

but in every other Southern State: A good Northern man, who is ready to co-operate earnestly and vigorously with our society, will find a cordial reception everywhere in Virginia. One who is peering about to see what he can make out of the accidents of our position; to improve between the troops and the insurgents his individual fortune at the expense of any that they have been styled carpet-baggers. Annoying, persevering, hunting selfishness is the leading characteristic of the class that has done so much to create a prejudice against the Yankees. They are peering about, constantly perplexed to know how, market vast quantities of Merrimack with the least trouble to themselves, they can get money, or land, or office. They do not seek assimilation with our society by natural process. But they are on a constant hunt for a good crack in the structure, where they can be snugly put away. Such are not fair specimens of the Northern character, and yet they are the sort most constantly thrust on our attention. They do more to keep up ill-will and bad opinions between Yankees and Virginians than almost any other cause cceasions.

Gov. Geary has sent to the Senate the name of our distinguished townsman, Hon. Hiester Clymer, to fill one of the vacancies in the Board of Pubhic Charities. This is a graceful compliment from the Governor to the gentleman who was his able but unsuccessnounced a few days ago. This is still ful competitor for gubornatorial hon-another route destined to be the ors in the campaign of 1869.—Reading ors in the campaign of 1869.—Reading Dispatch.

> SHENANDOAH CITY, Schuylkill county, March 29 .- A terrible accident occurred at the coal mine of Richard Heickscher, situated a few miles from this place, at an early hour this morning. It appears that while four men were descending the shaft to commence the day's work the rope broke, precipover sixty feet. All were instantly killed.

> DEATH .- In New Berlin, on the 18 inst., John Lebkicher, aged 74 years, Mr. Libkicher was found dead on the mountain, near town Early on Friday morning he went out, with his horse and sled, to the mountain for wood. As he did not return till noon, the family became uneasy, when one of his sons went out to see what was wrong, and found him lying on his back, in the snow, dead.]

-Minnesota claims to have ice thirtyhree inches thick and clear enough to read paper through.

-The Germans in Cincinnati have started a newspaper, which they facetiously

-Manchester, N. H., prohibits smoking -The early death of the King of Prussia

said to be expected. The recent snow storm in Boston empargoed the cars on some of the street rail-

ways for nine days. A special from Manchester. Ohio, says: On Sunday last, while J. C. Rhinehart, a school teacher, and C. J. Connell, a car penter, were walking on the highway, they net a drunken man named James Huff. who drew a pistol and shot Connell dead Rhinehart drew a pistol and shot Huff through the body, but before he fell he returned Rhinehart's fire, mortally woun ding him. Rhinehart and Huff died a few

Lafayette Burns, of Syracuse, and Jas. W. Long, of Brunswick, both postmasters, have been sentenced by the United States District Court, at Jefferson City, Missouri, to ten years' imprisonment for taking mon-

-In a case recently on trial before a court t Laramie City. Wyoming Territory, all the male jurors were challenged off the jury eaving it entirely to the women.

-In New York, not a great while age. omebody stole Judge Barnard's overcoat from the bench in the sight of lawyers, witnesses, &c. On Tuesday his hat disappeared after the same fashion.

-On Thursday the milliners in New York opened their spring styles. Among the most elegant hats displayed were the "Vandebout" a round, modest hat of white chip, shaped like a turbin and trimmed with black crape, white feathers, and tea roses; the 'Fouriette,' an imposing hat rising high, and set with waving ostrich feathers; the Rochefort, Grousset, Larocco, Ollivier, and many other beautiful designs of head adornment. Colors are various but modest. Flowers are used sparingly.

-Peter Reis, of Chicago, died recently. leaving a will by which all his property, valued at \$80,000, is left to his wife on the condition that she shall neither give nor lend any money, even the smallest sum, to any church or religious, benevolent or

On 26th ult., in Harris twp., Mrs. Betsy, Hook, aged 62 years, 5 months, 7 days.
On 25th ult., in Miles twp., a daughter of John Hosterman, aged nearly 3 years.
At Pleasant Gap, on 27th ult., Mrs. Laurimore, widow of Harvy Laurimore. Husband, child, and mother-in-law, all, preceded the deceased into eternity, within the last year. the last year. On 24th ult., of scarlet fever, at the resi-

dence of John Sweetwood, Eliza Catharine Foltz, aged 14 years, 9 months, and 2 days. On 18th ult., at Agricultural College, Miss Emma, daughter of Mary and Fred'k Rhey, aged about 12 years.

MARRIAGES. On 27th ult., at the Centre Hall Luth parsonage, by Rev. J. Keller Miller, Mr. Cornelius Weaver and Mrs. Lucinda Daugherty, both of Gregg twp:
On 24th ult., Mr. Potter Tate and Miss
Lizzie Tibbens, both of Pleasant Gap.
On same day, Mr. Wm Shadle, of Buffalo
Run, and Miss Katre Fogleman, of Houser-

ing out at the rate offive miles an hour, he attempted to jump aboard but fell on the track. The first wheel struck his head and of the meetings, assisted by various pastors. pushed it off against the snow, but turned his legs across the rail. The next wheel again, and in this way he kept spinning around like a top, until the whole train had passed. Some spectators ran to the spot, expecting to find a mutilated corpse, but found instead a disgusted Teuton. He

-A man has been convicted in Wisco in of murdering his four wives one after, another, and has been sontenced to im-prisonment for life. There is no capital punishment in Wisconsin.

JURORS-APRIL COURT.

GRAND JURORS. Patton—G W Rumbarger.

Haines—W H Harter.

Walker—T Rupert, H McEwen.
Benner—G W Loneberger, J J Beazer.

Union—J C Peters.

Burnside—J K Beak, M Murphy.

Howard—Thos Adams, G Johnson.

Potter—Jr mes Ruble. J M Lashell, Jne

Volf
Philipsburg—C Munson.
Boggs—J Walker.
Bellefonte—G Livingston, A Sussman
Ferguson—J J Goheen. Taylor L Merryman. Penn M Ulrick, J Snook, Gregg-Jacob Bitner.

Spring+N Lucas. TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK. Bellefonte-C D Keller, S A Brew. Benner-C Hile, J Hamilton. Boggs J Poorman, Jon Ecker, Con

Curtin.—P Robb.
Gregg—Jno Grove, Fr Jameson.
Harris—H Potter, H J Moyer.
Hrines—Mich Musser.
Ferguson—L Kreps, H J Gates.
Marion—S Betts.

Howard—Geo Stevenson.

Moon—Wm Kreps.

Liberty—Ing Bechdol, J J Delong.

Miles—P Woodly.

Patton—R H Meek. Potter-Davis Evens, J Arney, C F Her-lacher, Josiah Neff, Wm Armstrong, D Rush-J Twiggs, H B wilcox, Hen Post,

M Mayer. -Ed Ide. Spring-M Williams, R Barnes, James Penn-George Peters.
Philipsburg-C Brodhead, D Ayers, J L

Union-Ad Calhoun. Worth-Eb Records. Walker-K Zimmerman, Theo Gordon, Ph Walter, M Brumgart, S Pontius, D D M Kean.

Potter-F Potter, W Colyer, Jas Alex-Marion—Alex Cox, J R M' Manigal.
Philipsburg—J H Gaylor, R Hudson.
Ferguson—R WILLIAMS, S Mc Williams,
Bollinger, H Bartsock

T Bollinger, H Hartsock Walker—Jos Shafer, Thos Huston, W Rodger, Josiah Struble, Sam Gingerich. Haines-D Rote. Union-G L Peters

Spring-H Mann jr, G Valentine. Patton-Geo Biddle. Milesburg-J C P Jones, J H Hahn. Penn-wm Mattck, G w Stover, Joh

Boggs—J Curry.
Rush—J Hucson.
Huston—Jacob Hocer.
Curtin—M M' Closey. Miles-J Harner, John Moyer.

An Act to incorporate the Belleville and Pine Grove Turnpike Company: Section 1. Be it enacted by the and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That Samuel Watts, John Withers, R. H. Lee, David Mitchell, M. C. Nelson, John A. Wright, William Simms, W. H. Wommer, L. C. Heskitt, Robert Huey, Samuel Steffey, George M. Kepler, John B. Mitchell, William Burchfield, or any four of them, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to open books, receive subscriptions and organize a company, by the name style and ganize a company, by the name, style and title of the Belleville and Pine Grove Turnpike Company, with power to construct a turnpike from Belleville, in the county of Mifflin, to Pine Grove, in the county of Centre, subject to all the provisions and restrictions of an act regulating turnpike and plank road companies, approved the twenty sixth day of January, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty nine, and the several supplements thereto, except so far as they are hereby altered and supplied.

Section 2. That the capital stock of the said company shall consist of five hundred

said company shall consist of five hundred shares, of twenty five dollars each share: Provided, That said company may from time to time, by a vote of the stockholders, at a meeting called for that purpose, increase their capital stock so much as in their opinion may be necessary to complete said road and carry out the true intent and meaning of this act: Provided, That letters natent, shall, he issued to the company patent shall be issued to the company when ten or more persons shall have sub-scribed ten per centum of the capital stock

hereby authorized.
Section 3. That it shall be lawful for the political organization whatever. Should she do so, the property at once goes to the children. Upon the death of the widow, the children are to receive whatever remains of the estate, though either of them will forfeit his or her right by any act of disobedience to the mother during her life time.

DEATHS.

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Section 4. That the president and managers shall have power to regulate and establish rates of tell, not exceeding quadruple the rates established by the act hereinbefore mentioned, and the several supplements thereto, and to erect tell gates and collect tells whenever any one milethereof shall have been completed? Provided, that it shall not be required of the company to it shall not be required of the company to cause more than sixt en feet in width to be made an artificial road: And provided fur-ther, That their road shall at no places rise degrees from a horizontal line.

Section 5. That the said company shall have power to borrow money, at a rate of interest not exceeding eight per centum per for the purpose of completing their annum, for the purpose of completing their diam Gen road, and issue bonds therefor, and secure Mills, or the same by mortgage of their road and 14jan3m

JOHN CLARK. Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILMER WORTHINGTON, Speaker of the Senate Approved—The twelfth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred

and sixty nine.

JOHN W GEARY.

QUEER EXPERIENCE OF A GERMAN.—
The Milwaukee Wisconsin relates the adventures of a German in that city, who seems to have had a rather singular experience. As a train of flat cars was moving out at the rate offive miles an hour, he Mr. Graves, of New York City, has charge

A telegram from Bombay reports a terrible conflagration in the town fo Comptah pushed the legs off and turned the head on near Nangpoor, in the presidency of Ben

found instead a disgusted Teuton. He said he thought he was under the train ber of this journal has reached us and is about three quarters of an hour; that at fully up to the promises held out by the first. first he expected every wheel would cut off It contains a very fine full page engraving, his head or his legs, but he soon got accus- on tinted paper, giving the details of the comed to it, and concluded there was no East River Caission. Other articles of great danger. Through all his horizontal somer- interest serve to render this number valsaults, he clung to his cigar, an instance of devotion to the weed under adverse circumstances, which it would be hard to ed The Manufacture of Porcelain, Recent Improvements in Distillation, Street Railways, Ocean Lines of Telegraph, The Paris, System of Drainage, Influence of Occupation on Health, The History of the Lucifer Match, Isometrical Projection The Science of Little Things, &c., &c. These who desire to examine a copy of this journal should send twenty cents to the Industrial Publication Company. 176 Broadway, New York.

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Whereas, the Hon. Charles A. Mayer.
President of the court of Common Pleas, in
the 25th Judicial District, consisting of the
counties of Centre, Clinton and Clearfield,
and the honorable John Hosterman and the
honorable William Allison, Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their
precept. bearing date the 4th day of July,
A. D. 1859, to me directed, for holding a
court of Oyer and Terminer and General
Jail Delivery and Quarter Session of the
Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of
April, next, being the 25. day of April
1870, and to continue 2 weeks

Notice is therefore hereby given to the
Coroner, Justice of the Peace, Aldermen
and Constables of the said county of Centre,
that they be then and there in their proper that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in tecognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Centre county be they and there to presecute

oners that are or shall be in the Jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte the 1th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1870, and in the ninety-second year of the Independence of the United States.

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