### The Mails Again.

We are sorry to say that we have experienced no better treatment with regard to the receipt of perienced, were in relation to the objects our Washington papers, than we did previous to and measures of texation. We are strong our former notice of this matter. We are now led by apposed to any principle which imposes to believe that the fauit lies with the Postmaster at ly opposed to any principle which imposes Weshington. We exchange with the Trisweekly a restriction upon the labor and industry Union, and should therefore get it every onstern of the people, and acknowledge an allemail-the mail coming three times a week. But giance to that alone which taxes money instead of doing so, we have received two copies and property. in two weeks, and both of them at once, and from the west! The P. M. at Baltimore says the fault is not at his office. It must therefore he at Washington. We carnestly hope the mistake, wherever it ie, may be corrected.

#### AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTI-TUTION-BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

In the House, on the 3d inst., Colone Burnside called up the resolutions offered by him some days previous, in favor of amending the Constitution so as to require the Legislature to meet but once in every two years, and the Governor to be elected for a single term of four years. Mr Burn. nide accompanied his resolutions with a few very appropriate remarks, contending annually, which would be sufficient to pay the interest on some \$2,000,000 of the public debt. This seemed to him to be an item well worthy of consideration.

Many states have adopted this plan, and Senators would likewise be a tered from 3 upon his death bed should be entitled to to 4 years, so that there would be no difficulty in regard to the operation of the propored amendments. The one term principle would not interfere with the next Gubernatorial election, as amendments to the Constitution require the concurrence of votes of the people, which would require concerning it. Now the whole burden of at least three years.

#### Congress and Oregon. "

On the 3d inst., the President, in answer to a resolution of the Senate calling upon him for any correspondence that may have taken place since the commencement of Congress, between the British grantor or bargainer. and U. S. Governments, touching the Oregon con troversy, states that it would be in his opinion incompatible with the public interests to make pub he the information in its possession Letter wri ters argue from this that there was nothing recei ved by the last steamer to encourage the hope of

a peaceable settlement. In the House, on the same day. C. J. Ingersoll. from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, stated that the President would shortly communicate the cor-respondence that had taken place between the Brit-protection. ish Minister and Secretary of State, not herotofore communicated. The debate on the resolution of notice to terminate the joint occupancy, was to vote would be taken. We have not heard the re onlt, but presume the resolution would pass by a on what the world calls "good forsume." large majority. In the Senate its fate is not so certain. Important news may be expected.

THE STATE DEBT-COL BIGLER'S BILL. An abstract of the very important bill reported E's, aged some eight or nine years, was instantly by Col. Bioles, as Chairman of the Finance Com- killed-mangled and crushed almost to a gelly- Philipsburg & Susquehanna hy Col. Bigler, as Chairman of the Finance Com-mittee, will be found in the preceding columns.— We say important because it is an attempt to pro-she was in the act of taking the men some water vide a way for the ultimate payment of the State in a coffee pot, but this was not known until the way, is not the question-but, will it snewer the absence of the child created inquiry and search, purpose proposed? If it will, why then we are when she was found under a fallen tree as above sure the people would say to each and every one of stated their representatives, pass it without delay, and until a better plan is proposed, let this be looked

upon as the best and the only plan. We are not so sure but that some slight al terations inight be made for the improvement of the bill, and which, while they might not material ly reduce the amount of revenue, would probably render it less hable to objection. The latter part of the bill, we see no objection to. There is no compulsion there. It is left to the option of property holders to pay or not to pay their proportion of the State debt, and thus release their property from the lien against it. But the first and second sec tions meet with less favor, in this quarter. Now prove of the plan here proposed as we would like ter following the deer for some time, they started we are not just as well convinced that we can ap to be-we feel as if we would like to have a little more light upon the subject. But there is one thing certain, and that is, that the subject is of ve ry great importance, and should be carefully investigated by every citizen. Our State debt is very ered back, &c -- and spent the night without fire large, and it should be remembered that, notwith standing the people have been taxed (and not very te decrease. It is still as large, if not larger, than wrapped him in such clothes as he could spare. ever. Is it not time, then, to begin to dovise and less him under a log, and started with the other means, if not to decrease it, at least to stop its or lad to find his way out. After travelling the the dollar, is thought by many to be as high as it is whole day, strange as it may appear. in the evengrowth? The present State tax of three mills on prudent for our Legislature to go. To increase it ing they returned to the place they had stayed the might, perhaps, cause a reaction in the valuation of real estate, and yield a less amount of tax in the aggregate, than the three mills now do. Under these circumstances it is evident that heavy sacrifices and heavy burdens must be horne by some. body, or somewhere, if we want to reduce the amount of our debt. The property that is pledged for the payment of that debt is the only legitimate object upon which the burden can be laid. But at is objected to, because, in a certain contingency, one piece of property may pay more tax than ano. ther. This is true-but it is equally true of the collateral inheritance tax-to which nobody ever thought of objecting. All are equally liable to die-hence the law makes no distinction of persons. It only proposes to take from those who are able to spare. It does not ask the "pound of flesh;" large fortunes. Call you this " robbing the widbut a few pennies from those who fall heirs to ow and the orphan"? We would like to be thus

robbed a few times! Upon the whole, then, we approve the main features of the proposition. It may be liable to objections which have not yet occurred to us-but with our present lights, we see no good and sub-stantial objection to it. At all events—whether it passes the Legislature, and takes its place upon our statutes, or falls still born-its author, our respected Senator, in either case, deserves the thanks of the whole Commonwealth for making this first step for the accomplishment of the great objectthe extinguishment of the State Debt.

The following remarks of the editor of the Dem ocratic Union in relation to the bill above alluced The dispute arose as to the right of a certain place

place by Col. Bigler, Chairman of the North Carolina, named Johnson and Jones. Johnson Carolina, named Johnson and Jones. Committee on Finance, deserves the at-Committee on Finance, deserves the attentive perusal of all who take the slighthis domestic relations, of which the latter protested est interest in the future welfare of our his innocence with his last breath.

Taxation is a necessary burden upon property, which it is bound to pay to government for protection and the rate of taxation ought to be regulated by the exigencies of the State. The only difficulty which the democracy have ever ex-

In the bill presented by Mr Bigler, there operation is not upon the industrial classes, Convention, &c .- On motion, Major M. dividual, but upon that property after it has been conveyed by death and without sidents, and Wm. J. Hemphill, Secretary. any equivalent consideration to others .-The wit of man can divine no reason why, upon the death of one man, that property Moore was unanimously appointed as one AMOUNT of outstanding debts due the which the law allowed him to call his own, of the Representative delegates from Cenand which he can no longer maintain possession of and take with him, should be enjoyed by one or more persons to the exclusion of the right of every other individ ual in the universe. As nearly as we can recollect, in the words of Sir William as well once in two years, as it is now done the possession that they seem afraid to look back to the means by which it was obtainstated by him, would be about \$120,000 ed, as if fearful of some defect in their title. There is no foundation in nature or in naturai law, why a set of words upon paper should convey the dominion of land; why a child should have a right to exclude his fellow creatures from a determinate piece we see no good reason why it should not of ground, merely because his father had done so before him, and why a man lying tell the rest of the world which of them cers and published in all the democratic should enjoy a bar of gold or a jewel.

The law has, however, for the security of private property, entrusted to man a power of disposition over it after death, or directed who shall enjoy it in the event of the owner omitting to declare his intentions fall upon property coming into the hands of others by the operation of the intestate sion or enjoyment after the death of the

If, then, there is no reason in nature for the rudiments and grounds of these positive ile of devisees, legatecs and distributees to property thus obtained, they have no right, to interpose a word of objection to the demand of the same authority for a certain per centage for its own preservation and

Taxation is a necessary evil, and by the operation of Mr Bigler's bill, this evil will visit each individual only, who is able to

## Shocking Accident.

On Thursday last, at a chopping frolic, at Philip Erhardt's, in Jordon township, a little girl, of Mr men gathered in to dinner (or supper.) when the

A DEAR CHASE. A circumstance of a very distressing nature, and one that was well nigh ending in the death of three individuals, took place in this county last week. A family of the name of Coupler, located last spring, on the new turnpike between this and Luthersburg. On Sauday the let inst. (as the story was told us a deer was chased past their door by a dog and not being an experienced hunter, the old man took after it. followed by his sons - ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasu one aged about eight and the other ten years. Af. for home, as they thought, but travelled on until night without coming to any place they could recognize When night came they broke brush, gathor any thing to eat. In the murning the oldest boy, was not able to go any further, and the father and left him under a log, and started with the othnight provious - but what were the feelings of the old man, when he discovered that his boy, whom he had left there to die, as he supposed, was gone? Here they spen: Monday night, and on Tuesday morning about ten o'clock, they reached the turnpike about two miles from home. But what of the other boy? He was found by the neighbors who were on the hunt on Monday evening, insensible. and badly frost bitten. They were all hadly frozen, but the oldest of the boys, much the worst.

It may seem strange that they could or did no follow their own tracks back. This, it seems, they attempted to do, but in trying to make a near cut around a laurel hed they become confused and bewildered, and when they came to their own trail it. Those who were on the search are of the opin-

ion that they travelled all the time in a circle, and sometimes approaching within a very few rods of the road. It was well that the weather was moderate-for they were but thinly clad, in a deep snow, without fire, and among the highest ridges in our county.

# Legal Murder.

A duel was fought at New Orleans on the 21st ult, between a lawyer named Kane and a merchant named Hyman. Pistols were used at ten paces. Kune fell at the second fire, shot through the neck

ocratic Union in retailor to the our above unused to, will, parhaps, throw some additional light on the subject:— Another.—On Monday the 2d inst. a duel was fought at Bladensburg, between two ruffians from

LOUISIANA ELECTION. - The recent election in Louisiana resulted in favor of the democrats-their candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor being elected by about 4,000 majority. New Orleans has for the first time in many years given a democratic majority. Both branches of the Legis-Vlaturo are largely democratic.

### Democratic Meeting.

In pursuance of the usual call of the Standing Committee a County meeting of the democrats of Clearfield county was held at the court house on Tuesday even- B ing, the 3d inst., for the purpose of appointing a Representative and Senatorial is an important democratic feature. Its delegates to the approaching 4th of March not upon the acquired property of the in- OGDEN was called to the chair-James B FERGUSON and H B. BRISSEL, Vice Pre-

> The object of the meeting having been stated from the chair, on motion, D. W. tre and Clearfield to the 4th March Convention to no.ninate a democratic candi

date for Canal Commissioner. On motion, the nomination of Thos. C. McDowell, Esq. of Cambria, as the Senatorial delegate to represent this district Du Blackstone, mankind are so pleased with in said Corvention, was, after some discussion, confirmed by an almost unanimous vote.

On motion, The sense of the meeting was taken on the proposition to amend the Ra delegate system as practiced in this coun- At ty-with the understanding that it should M be submitted to the meeting at the May De court for final decision-which resulted in an unanimous vote in favor of said change G On motion, it was Resolved, That the Je above proceedings be signed by the offipapers of this Senatorial and Represents tive district.

MAT'W OGDEN, Prst. JAMES FERGUSON. } V. Pists. H. B. Beissel. Wm, J. Hemphill, Sec'y.

When the body is subject to many changes, i equiros medicine. Sudden changes from very hot, to chilly weathor, are unfavorable to health; and it to a fact unilaws, by last will and testament, or by deed, versally admitted, that heat and mousture are powof trust intended to take effect in posses- arful agents in producing disease, and that constant dry and constant dry and constant wet weather are both favorable to its generation; it does not signify what we call it : it may be ague; it may be bilious fever; it may be yellow fever; it may he dysentery ? it may be rheumatism; it may be constitutions of society, confirming the tition of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the bowels; it may be inflammation of the stomach; it may be a nervous affection; but still it is a disease, and a disease curable by the Brandroth Pills, because they remove all impurities from the body. all that can in any manner feed the further progress of the malady; no matter how called; thus j these pills are not only the most proper medicine, but generally the only medicine that need or ought to be used.

> DIED - In Bridgehampton, Suffolk county, N Y on Sunday, Feb. 1st, after a lingering illness, Mr. SAMUEL HOWELL, in the 76th year of his egofather of the Roy, Samuel N Howell, of this place Thue in the short space of a few months an all wire Providence has taken both father and mother.

TOTICE is hereby given to stockholders in this road, that an election Michael Eisleman Karthaus do will be held at the house of Win. Parker. (innkeeper,) in Philipsburg, on the first John Coleman Gibson Monday in March next, between the hours of two and five o'clock, P. M., to elect Managers for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board. EDW. F. LLOYD, Tr. Philipsburg, Feb. 2, 1846.

## RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of Clearfield County,

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> School Fund. ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield County in ac't with the School districts in said county. To am't due by Treasurer at

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Note. - There was offered by the Treasurer 14 63 Road orders which he had paid amounting to \$204 49 91 which did not apply to their respective townships. and for which we did not give him credit.

WE the undersigned Commissioners of Clearfield county, having examined the accounts of Robert Wallace, Esq. Treasurer of said county, for 1845 59 03 30 49 find a balance due said Treasurer from the county 38 88 of two hundred and eighty-three dollars and eighty six couts, and the outstanding debts due the coun-2 00 ty amounting to six thousand five hundred and fif ty-three dollars and sixty-nine cents. We also find a balance due the school fund by said Treasurer 19 40 of aix hundred and forty four dollars and six cante. 10 30 and also a balance due from him to the averal 15 46 townships for unseated road laxes of eighty-five 10 40 dollars and forty four cents. In witness whereof 81 92 we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15th 99 23 day of January, 1846.

GRIER BELL. SAMUEL JOHNSON. | Com're. ABRAHAM KYLAR,

96 86 Attent-H P. Thompson, Cl'k. 60 84: WE the undersigned Auditors of Clearfield coun 79 79 ty having examined and revised the accounts of Robert Wallace, Esq Treasurer of said county for 83 90 1845, find a balance due said Treasurer from the 23 85 county of two hundred and eighty three dollars and eighty-six cents, and the outstanding debts due the county amounting to six thousand five hundred and fifty-three dollars and sixty-nine cents. We 12 **1**9 also find a balance due the school fund by said 121 31 Treasurer of six hundred and forty four dollars and six cents, and also a balance due from him to the several townships for unseated road taxes of eighty five dollars and forty four cents. It witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15 h day of January, 1846.

WILLIAM PORTER. Audire AB'M BROWN. WM. T. THORP. Auest-II. P. THOMPSON. CI'k.

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JAMES BURNSIDE J. FRED WEAVER. 

# Notice.

LL persons having claims or demands LL persons having claims or demands against the estate of Samuel Harrier, late of Bradford town-hip, deceased, are requested to make known the same to the subscribers without delay, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to come lurward and settle without any delar.

EDWARD WILLIAMS. WM. WOOLDRIDGE. Administratore.