your peculiar position better than you suppose; and your patient resignation to the will of your relatives, will never cease to excite my admiration."

I was now silent from astonishment. and to find I was the object of commendaen to sav-

"I have been so much an object of atthat I had grown suspicious of all womankind. You alone have never tired to fix I will not narrate the particulars. Sufful, affectionate heart, in exchange for my our union. own, and I wish, if possible, to induce you to become my wife."

This avowal was so unexpected that the lean heavily upon my companion for sup-

" Age has much to do with the private fancies of gentlemen, and this is a point upon which I will not deceive you : I am thirty-three years of age."

"I have no fancy for foolish girls," he returned, " and as I am three years your senior, I shall have no cause for comyou are surprised," he continued, " yet, can hope that I am not indifferent to you, of considerable importance. and you are too generous to keep me in

Here was a situation for me, an offer from a man whom'l had supposed so immeasurably my superior, that I had looked bed might be supposed to worship the star whose silvery rays shone upon it from but to render me happy, agreed to return. the azure dome above. Yet I must acknowledge he was the only being who had long been aware that hopeless as my case appeared, in my secret heart I adored him. I smiled at the pleasure he expressed, when the desired assurance was given, and my reader will excuse me, I trust, for admitting that my bosom throughed with no little pride as we walked up the gravel walk in front of the house, especially as I knew, that although unseen, my sisters were in the morning. I proceeded immediately to my own room, whither Rose and Selina

to stand.

Here my mother and Constance entered. eyes sparkled," cried Rose, with a contemptous laugh.

"Rhoda is always overcome with any dare say he met her, and could not well er at the same age. get over escorting her home."

" What were you doing at John's cottage ?" enquired Selina, spitefully.

" I only called one moment to enquire for Rhoda, who is sick, and Mr. Baryton was there, and followed me out."

" I do not see what he could have to say to you," said my mother, in a tone which implied a great deal, and would have brought tears to my eyes, had I been less happy than at present. The reader will perhaps excuse me, when I say that there was doubtless some triumph in my voice as I answered, even while my face glowed painfully-

" He said a great deal. In the first place be told me that he had studied my character, that he loved me, and finally asked me to become his wife."

Here my auditors were so overpor by actonishment that they all appeared struck dumb. Constance and Rose flushed crimson, while Selina turned pale as death.

" It is false ! I do not believe it," she eried, in an agitated voice, while her lips trembled so that she could scarcely speak. "He does not know your age, or he would pever dream of marrying such as old maid."

"He does," I answered, calmly, " I told him distinctly that I was thirty-three, and he said he had no fency for foolish girls. To-morrow he will wait upon my father to ask his consent."

Here mamma, who appeared to have geined some command over herself, arose and advancing towards me, took my hand and kissing me, said-

"Rhoda, my love, you have always been a dutiful and affectionate child, and you merit the good fortune about to be bestowed upon you. I crave your forgiveness for any difference I may have manifested between you and your sisters, and I must may if you manifest the same spirit as a wife which has distinguished you as a daughter, I do not fear for the happiness of your husband."

My mother's kindness quite overcame me, and falling upon her neck, I burst inraced me tenderly, and left the roots. My einters silently followad her example; and, although I regretted | 42, and Gen. Lane something over 50.

ied you sagerly, and perhaps understand Selina's severe disappointment, yet I was too happy to dwell upon aught but my own brilliant prospects.

In imagination, I again recalled the noble form of my lover—the expression of the eyes which had beamed so tondly upon had believed myself totally disregarded, me-his superior endowments and worth, and in my inmost heart felt that wealth or tion from one whose good opinion was so station were as nothing in the balance. highly prized, agitated me in no slight de- He, and he alone, would have been my gree. I did not answer, and Mr. B. went choice of all the world, had begging been my portion with him.

As there was no occasion for delay, ou traction on account of worldly advantages, marriage was solemnized as soon as the necessary preparations could be made.

my attention by studied arts ; you have fice it to say, according to my desire, the never affected anything; the tenderness of ceremony was performed quietly-my your tones, and the sweetness of your de- lather giving me away; and as my husportment under adverse circumstances, has band's house was in perfect order, we prohad its effect upon me. I require a faith- ceeded there to spend the first months of

I will not dwell upon the metamorphose wrought by love. I now enjoyed the en- below, when it goes in and as it comes tire affection of a man I idolized. To surprise was almost overpowing. I trem. please his taste, I was elegantly and exbled so excessively that I was obliged to pensively dressed; and, when I smiled a port. After struggling for composure I attired in shining satin, with a few judiciously-disposed ornaments, and a fairy fabric of lace and ribbon upon my head-I actually heard some compliments upon my Berestresser's machine cleans wheat in a so on the military committee, second only personal appearance, which were doubtless style nearly fifty per cent, better, in all re- to Capt. Downer, a real hero of the Mexinot intended for any ears but those immediately addressed.

After some time, we proceeded abroad Selina, whose health appeared failing, ac- qualities become known. plaint on this score. But you are pale, companied us. In Paris she married an American gentleman, a friends of Mr. by the expression of your countenance, I Baryton, who occupied an official station

We remained in Europe some time, but, notwithstanding the luxurious carriages, and a constant succession of new and interesting objects, I grew weary of travel, and began to pine for the lovely and rich upon him, as some flower from its grassy seclusion of our distant home, and my husband, who appears to know no wish We have generally resided at Eagle's Cliff. Early associations render it dear to

> tant. John and his family are also com- his place; the Senate promptly and unanifortably established under our fostering mously confirmed the nomination; and we

us both.

has become very infirm and a great inva- fact of his appointment was known, we unid, my mother's time is principally devo- derstand Mr. Pollock had united with watching us. At the door we parted ; ted to him. Constance and Rose remain other members of the Northumberland bar my lover, before taking his departure, in- unmarried. They visit us frequently, and in recommending their senior member, forming me that he would wait upon pape take great pleasure in my children, of Hugh Bellas, Esq., for the vacancy. The whom I have three. The two eldest are integrity, the ability, and the qualifications boys, and bear a strong resemblance to of the new Judge, are too well known to their mamma; but we are entirely uncon- require encomiums at our hand. "Where did you meet Mr. Baryton!"

It is confidently stated that Judge Kidinterrogated Selina, in an angry voice.

The little girl, who,

The little girl, who,

The little girl, who,

The mamma; but we are entirely unconinter mamma; but we ar At John's cabin," I answered, at the at my husband's earnest request, was term of his Court and that Joshua W. vacancy occasioned by the succession of dame who keeps her establishment in the tion to her—or entire forgetfulness. Arasame time seating myself on the edge of christened by (as he styled it) the peloved Comly, Esq., of Danville, will be appointed the bed, for I really was too much agitated name of Rhoda, might stand for the origi- his successor. nal of the portrait of her father, taken when a child. She has the same deep, " Only see how pale she is, and now her dark eyes, and picturesque, auburn curls. Unconsciously, we place great value upon externals; and, not withstanding her name, Black little Rhoda Baryton is a person of a vast Woodward, little act of civilty," added Constance. "I deal more consequence than was her moth- Brodhead,

> I am now upwards of forty, but the mirror into which I am gazing, reflects the pleasing image of a woman in the prime of tife, dressed in a fashionable, flowing robe and tasteful French cap. No one, to look at me, would suppose I had ever been a despised old maid. But, after all, happi-

ness is the greatest embellisher. To those of my own sex, who occupy situation similar to what mine once was, I will now whisper a few words of advice Do not grow fretful and peevish under adverse circumstances ; be gentle-be affectionate ; for there is a charm in goodness which renders a plain face beautiful. Trust to time to make known your merit; and if you do not meet with your reward in like manner with me, you will enjoy it in the consciousness of having done your duty; and you will be blessed with the pleasing reflection that, when for ever gone, kindly thoughts and gentle memories will linger round your " vacant chair."

We hear of the death of Andrew Shoffs, formerly of this place, at Troy on New Year's day, under the following distressing circumstances: He was upon a load of wood which was placed on end in the sleigh box, and upon going off a bridge near the village the wood pitched forward, throwing him under the horses' feet. His head was caught under the sleigh runner, and he carried, or rather shoved in front of the runner, for some rods. His face and head were horribly mangled and lacerated. his neck dislocated, and when assistance reached him, which was but a few moments he was already dead. Another young man upon the wood, was uninjured,- [Towanda Reporter, Jan. 11.

One day last week, as Rogers Fowler, with his wife and child was crossing the creek near Monroeton upon the ice, the horses broke through, and the occupants of the sleigh were placed in imminent peril. We are happy to learn, however, that they were rescued without material injury.

A valuable horse was drowned .- [[bid. In 1852, when the next Presidential term begins, Gen. Cass will be 71, Mr. Buchanan, 62, Mr. Clay 76, Mr. Webster 71, Mr. Benton 71, Mr. Pillmore 53, and Gen Scott 69. Geu Houston, we believe will be about 60, Gen. Butler a little older. Judge Wendbery 60, Judge Douglass about

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# Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 22

DVERTIZE!—Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturer techanics, Business Men—all who wish to precure or to apose of anything—would do well to give notice of the time through the "Lewisbury Chronicle." This paper has good and increasing circulation in a community containing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers manners, and dealers, as any other in the State.

New Smut Machine. We had an opportunity the other day to examine the new Smut Machine, invented and manufactured by Mr. J. Bergstresser, of this place. Its peculiarities are, that the wheat is fanned above and out, at the same time; and in its progress passes through five successive cleansing spects, than those with which it has been can war. contrasted. The demand for this machine

#### Vocal Concert.

The celebrated "Eddy Family" gave our citizens a rich musical treat in the Town Hall last evening. This charming band of vocalists have improved greatly since their last visit here.

They intended repeating the performnce this evening with a change of programme, but we regret that not being able to get any room but that miserable kennel, the Town Hall, they were obliged to

JUDGE POLLOCK .- Upon the intelligence of the death of Judge Anthony at The old housekeeper still survives, and Harrisburg, Gov. Johnston nominated have placed Eunice with her as an assis- Hon. James Pollock of Milton, to supply suppose Judge Pollock is now holding his My parents are yet living-but, as papa first Court in Bloomsburg. Before the

There were twelve votes taken in isfactory condition. the Democratic caucus for U. S. Senator of Pennsylvania, of which we give five :

1st 3d 6th 9th 12th 16 16 61 16 15 17 17 6 16 22 Foster. and several scattering.

In Joint Ballot, Mr. Brodhead had 76 votes, the Whigs giving 53 votes to different eminent men in that party, and the Representative from Tioga voting for Mr. Wilmot.

The authorities of Lewistown Borough (not Lewisburg) have had neat boards put up on the corners of each street, esignating the name of the street. The Gazette recommends that the doors on Market street be numbered. The Grand Jury of Mifflin County has advised the County Commissioners to appropriate \$250 towards procuring a Town Clock to be put upon the Court House.

The Sheriff's deed of the Danville and Pottsville Railroad was not made out to the Trevorton Company, but to Moncure Robinson, Esq., and Geo. H. Thompson, in trust for the bondholders. Mr. Robinson was Principal Engineer when the road was laid out. The above statement from the Sunbury American leaves the impression that the road remains in the hands of its friends.

Mr. Thomas Yearick, the Colporteur of the American Tract Society for Union County, has commenced his labors, and the Good Samaritan says visited 91 families in Limestone Tp. week before last. Besides selling, and giving away good books, his object is to make kind inquiries the people.

the first evening of next Court-Monday, Feb. 17th.

A "Union" meeting, without distinction of party, is also advortised to come ty received the Whig nomination for Treaoff Feb. 18th.

Our new correspondent, "Zincubus. takes off the trashy material with which most of the City Journals are filled, in a faithful and racy style. There should be proper portion of local news of general interest in every news journal, but not to intrude upon the room needed by patrons improve beyond the sound of "bow-bells."

#### The Works of Josephus, ILLUSTBATED.

We have before us the First Part of the above work, now in course of publication by Jno. Tallis & Co., of New York, and Londor, (Eng.) It contains four splendid ding Room, and at this office.

Some Timber Land for sale will be

#### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

We find nothing important in the prooperations, none of which is harsh or se- ceedings of the Legislature yet, the election welcome to his friends at our first party, vere, but all together, very thorough and of officers and arranging of committees neeffectual. Specimens exhibited to us, of cessarily consuming much time. Col. Slithe work of this and various other ma- fer we observe is on the most important chines, demonstrate the fact that Mr. | committee-that of Ways and Means; al-

The Columbia members in each House will no doubt rapidly increase wherever its have introduced bill to re-annex Montour to Columbia county.

# News & Notions.

During the present week, Trenton will a point of considerable attraction In adition to the ceremonies and military attending Gov. Fort's Inauguration on Toesday, the New Jersey Historical Society, N. J. Society of Teachers, and the N. Prison Reform, Association will hold their Annual Meetings-the latter on Tuesday and the two former on Thursday.

James C. Lawson is appointed Associate Judge in Ctarion county, in place of Rob't P. Maclay, resigned.

Connecticut has a population of 371, 947; gain in ten venra, 61,932.

In Pittsburg, Mr. Guthrie, Dem., 1908 votes for Mayor; Roggen, Whig. 1147; Barker, the present incumbent, 1140. In Allegheny City, Kennis, Whig, has 452 'ty couples graced with their presence, (in-

Benj. Hartshorn, of Clearfield county dpointed Whiskey Inspector in Pennsylvania, vice John Killion, deceased.

Columbus Jan. 18 - The Whigs have minated Hiram Griswold, of Stark county, as U. S Senator. The House passed resolution, unanimously, to go into the election of Senator on Thursday next.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, annual reports of the committees exhibit the affairs of the Institution in a highly sat-

The Literary World announces that hereafter authors will not be allowed to review their own books in its columns!

The Homestead Exemption Law of New York went into operation on the 1st. corn-don't forget the number. It exempts from sale on execution for debts hereafter contracted, the lot and buildings thereon, occupied as a residence owned by the debtor, being a householder and having a family, to the value of \$1000.

We learn from the Columbia Sov. that the Depot, belonging to the State, in Columbia, was sold on Tuesday of last week for \$8,000, to Mr. John Barr, of that Borough.

The Court of M.fflin has been occupied nearly all week in the trial of J.R. Wingate, ormerly Postmaster at Perryville, for purloining money from the mail. The case was delivered to the Jury yesterday, and a GUILTY, but to pay the cost-

Boston, Jan. 14 .- Addison Gilmore, Pres. of the Western R. R., fell dead in a hall-room, at Watertown, at 11 o'clock, Friday night last. He had been dancing but a few minutes before his death.

Henry Long, recently captured as a slave at New York, was advertised to be sold at Richmond on Saturday Inst. On the 26th ballot for U. S. Senator in

Missouri, Geyer, Whig, had 70 votes, Ben ton 55, IJali 31. James C. Martin, of Monongahela, i nosen Librarian of the Pa. State Libra-

Campbellville is the name of a new P O, in Suilivan county-John Campbell,

James S. Calhoun, of Ga, is appointed Gov. of New Mexico, and Judge Thomas Nelson, of N. Y., Chief Justice of Oregon Susquehanna county numbers 28,691-

increase 7,496. Montrose, 917. Troy, Jan. 18 .- Gleason, who was stabed at a ball in this city, two or three eveinto the religious condition and wants of nings since, by Charles Quin, died yester- ize. To avoid any charge of bigotry (which this morning, that the deceased was wilfully at the same hour, that he may thereby en- which was Lourded by an officer, and found on County will hold a General Meeting Quin, &c. Quin is in jail, in this city, awaiting his trial.

> Michigan report just 400,000 population Hon. Ner Middleswarth of Union cour over of Pennsylvania. Gen. Bickel will

probably continue in the office. A post office has been established Chatham county, N. C., named "Jenny

The Commissioners to select a site for a Poor House in Huntingdon county purchased the farm of W. B. Leas, in Shirley township. It contains 200 acres with good ats, and costs \$9,500. The crop

## GITY ITEMS.

Jotted down for the Chronicle by Zincube

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL.-Just as Phoe bus kissed our earth and wound around his couch the curtains of the night, on the 17th Steel Engravings, executed in a superior inst., a pedestrian proudly approached style by the most eminent Artists. No Derrstown, with weary step and slow, hav one should fail to procure a copy of this ing a parcel suspended on a walking stick invaluable religious and historical family which reposed on his off shoulder. He was work, so long regarded as a standard pub- accompanied by an affectionate cur, which lication. The Agent is now stopping at followed in his footsteps as faithfully as a Kline's Hotel, where he will remain a few politician, and had a tail, the end of which days. Specimens can be seen at the Reaterminated in a graceful flourish. After The State Capitol, at Harrisburg, he re-lighted his pipe, inquired the way to hand, and some credit was asked and given. is now lighted with gas, which is introduced | Smoketown, and in the on-coming darkness | Railroad stocks are firm. Yeast, inclined into many private houses and places of his receding form was soon hid from our to rise. No transactions in putty. Guin-

POST-OFFICE. - The admirable facilities found noticed among our New Advertise- of this important functionary of Government, demand our highest praise, and also patronage. Such loves of letters! such to call at the Post-Office. No place like it. So says Zincubus, and Zincubus knows.

> We'll dance all night, till broad day-light, Thus sang the harp of the noble Byron' halls-that sweetly-attuned instrument, capable of a thousand varied tones, which was rudely broken by the rough, cold winds of a bleak, crusty, icy, hard-hearted and iron-visaged world. And what though the breast that inspired that incomparable melody lies pulseless beneath the ruinladen clods of classic Greece, yet its spirit lingers wherever Beauty sheds her smiles "love and duty." All the now staid old city. burgers of our own fair city were erst initiated into the mazes of the witching dance, and long ago imbibed, at so much per capita per nocturnam, those rudiments of gentility, which so distinguish them. Not to dance, is no longer pardonable in refined circles; and to enter good society, the ball-room is the very threshold.

With much approbation, therefore, Zinubus records the fact that an additional halo was thrown around the 8th of Jan. this year, by a splendid "Cotillon Party" at Derrstown aforesaid, which almost twencluding one lady from Derrstown,) besides a handsome display of gapers. This cheering omen is suggestive of much rosin, and several "nippers."

MILITARY. - The City Horse Troop turned out on Friday in their new undress, in full force, and looking as warlike as the

"Whiskered barndoors and the ferce hussas," as Pop Emmons, (himself a martial soul Buildings, corner of Broad and Market streets, gave us a whole handful of popped corn the other day, for nothing at all. Gratitude and truth conspire to compel us to confess that there is no place like the corner of Market and Broad for popped

SPROUTS OF GENIUS .- As we were coming through the rye the other night, thinking of nought in especial, and whistling "Uncle Ned" with a very bad cold, we accidentally stumbled upon the following beautiful original poetry, set to the tune

"We are a' noddin, nid, nid, neddin, We are a noddin at our house at home." It is evidently the production of some promising youth who has dissolved partnership with the "mutual consent" of one of Central America, which he had recently side only. I should love to see it in your verdict was rendered this morning of Nor charming bijou of a paper, which is the especial admiration of all the ladies of Mr. Marcolitia, charge d'affairs of Nicara-

iany days the gard'ner spends in pulling up the we take the place or choke the growth of necessary see farmer and the feerst are full of toils and cares stering their precious grains and rooting out the tax They are all a pulling, pulling, pulling, They are all a pulling, pulling up the wee

And thus in life the moralists are busy all the while in aiding what is virtuous, and thwarting what is vil-Law-givers and magistrates, as hand in hand they w Are rooting out the poisonous plants wherever they Yes, all are pulling, &c.

In societies and churches, and schools of every grade,
The duty sad of weeling out must often be obeyed;
The tares will creep in where the purest wheat is grown
And oft are not detected until both are fully blown—
Then they are all pulling &c.

And though at times by accident (since men imperfect a A us-ful stalk is thrown aside as well as worthless tare But roon the spoiler Death will come-by him we'll all b Then shall we reap the fruit, whatever we have sown—
Then shall we reap the fruit, whatever we have sown—
No error then shall harm us, no evil reach that Home.
No poisonous plant shall flour sh in the Paradise to com
And there'll be no pulling, &c.

ECCLESIASTICAL. - Besides the dances the popped corn, et cetera, of our charming city, we have churches and sabbath-schools

in abundance, all of which we duly patron day. A coroner's jury brought in a verdict | Zineubus scorns to bear) he attends each County Meering.—The Whigs of Uni- and maliciously murdered by Charles lighten the people's ignorance of their spi- to contain silks and lace. Other light ritual teachers, all of which he does gra- goods had been found upon the wharf tuitously. Last Sabbath, the several churches were all attended about as usual. except in perhaps one or two cases.

Rev. Mr. Plum's discourse was very eloquent, fairly thrilling, and much superior and more judicious than one preached there a year ago. .

Rev. Mr. Xinfar was profound and bril liant, but we fear little appreciated. Rev. Dr. Knox was plain, pleasing, in

structive, peculiar, as ever. Rev. Mr. Johns was very powerful, pi uant, and persuanive.

## Bishop Hobbs was hardly as entertaining as usual, or perhaps we were slightly inclined to somnolency, or lost the thread

rested by the blaze of beauty which shone guished from the same,

Business .- There were "severa's" wagsurveying the whole length of Market one in town, trading, the other day, and Street, and expressing his delight thereat, considerable money passed from hand to ea 6s above par-minus 0X1, plus y.

We have a whole-souled sett of merchants and tailors here-merchants who will throw in with a 'cloth coat a row of buttons or lot of thread with the most large, fat, smoking newpapers !- reader, if perfect abandon-tailors who can transyou want anything in that line, be sure mogrify the rustiest clodhopper, by one suit, into a killing Adonis. Any young gent, wanting a stitch in time, or a coat on tick, can undoubtedly be accommodated at any of our gentlemanly, talented, and flourishing wholesale emporiums of fash- Philadelphia, (Democrats) resulted in the ion, &c. &c., especially at Fitem & almost unanimous election of Bigler dele-Trust's, where Zincubus had his last job gates to the City and County Convention. of mending executed in the most satisfac- In connection with this, we might here tory style.

POLICE COURT. - Before the Mayor.

"Half-past 7, and a cloudy morning." A Freeman is a freeman no longer, having made too free with his neighbor Wood's wood, which he would steal, and around, or chivalry bows at the feet of which would not do in our law-abiding

John Smith brought in for obstructing the streets with his music, and eloquence: sent to spout Shakespeare to unapplauding strong wind. The fire company was unstone walls.

Okofoke Niagara Jones, a perfect Amazon, marched up to the magistrate with a inge, which were all burned. careless air, and a California countenance she is half Anglo Saxon and half a Native American. In a fit of jealousy she had made war upon her spouse, of the race | the age of more than ninety years, is courof Pepin; Niagara was too much for France: the Watch interfered, and Niagara's thunders are heard no more.

A-J-, a young gent. of good family-let off on parole of honor for good behavior-first offence.

Two Gentlemen had a missunderstanding -played self-defence without gloves-settled, and went away.

Casar Augustus Sambo emigrated from Africa not long since, and entered upon one of the professions to which so many of his race are forced to aspire. Becoming emi- Pork..... nent in his line, he made love to Miss Araninta was not unconscious of the claims of ne of the descendants of the Ptolemys, and whose forefathers had chased the lion fought the tiger, and stirred up the hippootamuses from the bullrushes of the marshy Nile. "The course of true love" for once did " run smooth," until-Sambo was found to be a thief! Our pen blushes to record the fact, but the truth must be

## Manufacturing Geography.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geo graphical Society, in London, a curious revelation was made that deserves the atention of statesmen, all the world over. We find it reported as follows in a daily

" One of the speakers at that meeting,

Mr. Trelawney Saunders, presented a map published from an origional MS. by Mr. Baily, now of Guatemala, and requested gua, who was present, to give his opinion of it. Mr. Marcolitia bore testimony to its general accuracy, but said that so far as it purported to give the boundaries of the everal States, it was false; and especi ally as respects the boundary between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He asked Mr. Saunders if Mr. Balley had laid down the boundaries in this manner in the original ? Mr. Saunders said, "No." "By what authority, then," inquired Mr. Marcolita, " have you taken away from Nicaragua one-third of her territories on the South ?' Mr. Saunders hesitated, but being pressed, replied, " By order of the Foreign Office !"

From this direct and unequivocal mony, it appears that a British minister dictates the boundary lines of a foreign country, and thus constructs geographical evidence that may be used for the advantage of his government in future diplomatic

Collector Greely of Boston, has seized the British steamer Niagara for violation of the revenue laws. On Monday night a hoat was seen going from the steamer, trop and friend of the University at Lewisburgwhere they had been loading-in all to the amount of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. It is supposed that the crew and not the officers of the ship are implicated in the transaction, and that the ship will be released by the Secretary of the Treasury. In the meantime United States officers have been placed on board.

We are glad to learn that our fellow ownsman, Henry II. Paine, has received by the last steamer from England, his etters patent, which secure to him and his associate, the benefits to be derived from his grand discovery, by the people of Great Beitain .- If orcester Spy.

## U. S. CONGRESS.

The House of Representatives on Thur day, inserted a provision in the Postage of his discourse while holding a discussion Bill authorising the directors of the mint to with a talented friend upon the compara- coin three cent pieces, three-fourth silver tive merits of Cicero and Demosthenes. | and one fourth copper, with a suitable de. Their texts we unfortunately missed, vice, and to differ from the gold dollar and our attention at the time having been ar- silver half dime, so as to be readily distin-

at us. Altogether it was a brilliant day, The House yesterday passed the Postage Bill, at a uniform rate of three cents. This warm, but not too hot for the season. rate is quite a reduction to make at once. Zincubus doubts not much good was effec-The Postmaster General recommended three cents on prepaid, and five on unnaid: and I have reason to believe the Senate will amend the bill, so as to conform to the Postmaster General's suggestions. According to the Cheap Postage l'ill.

> tives, it is provided by the last clause of 2d section, that "fifty per cent. shall be deducted from the postage on Magazines, when that postage shrll be prepaid." The Bill, we understand, gives newspaers a free passage in the mails, any distande within the county where published,

as just passed in the House of Representa-

and also 30 miles beyond the place of publication, though it be out of the county; PHILADELPHIA FOR BIGLER.—The Delegate Elections for the City and County of

remark, that we have been authorized to say, John Walls, Esq., Representative Delegate from this district, will faithfully support the nomination of Col. Bigler, according to his instructions .- [Union Times.

Milwaukie, Jan. 18 .- A fire broke out this morning, at three o'clock, in a ship chandlery, corner of Erie and East Water streets. The thermemeter, at the tine was two degrees below zero, and there was a able to subdue the flames, in consequence of the hose freezing. The square was occupied by lumber vards and small build-

There is a negro living near Palestine, Illinois, who is the father of fifty-six children, has buried seven wives, and now at ting for the eighth wife.

## Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day,

Wheat ..... Rve ..... 50 Flaxseed ..... 100 Butter ..... 15 Eggs .... 10 

ertong and purifying, that one bottle lasts for

Phornton, agent, Lewisburg. ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!-Presis the true Digestive Fluid or Gustrie Juice -A great Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Rennet mach of the Ox. after direction of Baron Liebig, the g eat Physiological chemist by J S Hougaton, M D. No 11 North Eighth St. Philadelphia. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, joundice, constipation, liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature's thod, by Nature's own agent, the Gastrie Juice. See Advertisement in another column.

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MARRIED: At the residence of John Reber in Lewisburg, 15th inst, by Rev D Y Heisler, County Russe, widower, of Berks county, and - Late, widow,

In Madison, Montour Co. 16th inst. by Rev J Moorhead, Joseph Brangeren of Milton and Miss MARGARET M. daughter of Wm Carnahan

On the 2d inst. by Rev J G Anspech, FRED'E HIPPLE and Miss CATRERINE NOLE, both & East Buffalo.
In Northumberland, by Rev J G Craighead. Wx. GEORGE of Denville and Miss MARGARET

In Bloomsburg 14th inst by Rev D J Waller, JACKSON M Howen and Miss RESECTA AND ughter of Dr J H Vanderslice. On 19th ult. by Rev J G Foy, Jostan Bassa and Miss Susannan Mick-all of Beaver.

C VANDLING of North'd.

## DIED: In Lewisburg, 18th inst. Ass Monros, aged

32 years. In Lewisburg. 19th inst, an infant son of Jess and Mary Cornelius.
At Sacramento city, Cal, 6th Nov. of cholers.

WILLIAM SMITH, E-q, late of Weston, Mo. and formerly of Borodino N Y, aged 31 years. [ A fourth of a century ago, the writer spent madays at school side by side with the most pleasant, most amiable and most promising of all associates in the sunny pastime of childhood—no brow so fair, no laugh so guie he passed from Homer Academy to Yale College, studied the Law—and for ten years I had lost sight of him until change iff his character, a nobler or gentler form sleep not among the thousand precious dead of California. A distant, long separated friend would mingle his tears with those of the kindred of the deceased, and offer this sincere

but feeble tribute to his memory.—b. N. w.]
In Philadelphia, 18th inst, after a short illness.
TROMAS WHIT in his 45th year—a liberal pa-

worthy citizen, and active Christian. In Lenox, Madison Co, N Y, 8th Dec. Mr. SCHANNAR PALNER, aged 102 years. She did regular days' works at her wheel when she was In Nevada City, Cal. 11th Nov. Gronoz Mo-

minon, of Washington Tp, Lyc. Co, leaving a wife and two small children. wife and two small children.
In Williamsport, 8th inst, aged 74 years, Mrs.
CATHARINE HOCKER.
In Danville, 10th inst, in her 29th year, Hauss

Manton wife of Benneville Rhodes Eeq. and a daughter of the late Dr Petriken. In Kingston, 13th inst, aged 26 years, Rev Grans LaBan, a Toucher in the M.E. Wyoming In Milton, 13th inet, Mrs Many M Scansyst

In her 76th year. In Sunbury . 11th inst, Miss Jaws Brack, aged about 62 years. In Baltimore, Monday the 7th inst, Davist.

WIBSTER -sged 5 months.