as many have done this year, is because the following extracts. order to retain good health.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Agriculture-A Proposition.

The awakening of the Farmers, and the friends of Agriculture in Pennsylvania. to their interests, is worthy of the attention of all classes and all interests. It is by agriculture, we live and thrive. When the farming interest flourishes, all others do well. It is therefore right for any and all men, of whatever trades, business or profession, to bestir themselves in stirring

up the farmers to the improvement of the soil of our country, as well as the minds of our countrymen. In other States, as I am informed, the

formation of Agricultural Societies, to be completely effective, is followed up by the establishment of Agricultural Fairs, at which Premiums are given for improvements, superior specimens of products. (brute and vegetable,) &c., &c. I would propose to our rich farmers, merchants, &c., that such a Fair be appointed in this vicinity, for next Fall. I earn my bread that it would in a short time be of great Pair. If others will do in proportion, a plenty of money can be raised.

Another Mechanic. Mechanies?

source, and we will guarantee the Sa when

prosperity in a nation, exist more in its agriculture, than in any other branch of Mr. Wells writes from Northampton. of commodity for commercial purposes. edly more substantial.

Then, as agriculture is the grand element of wealth to a nation, it should be the object of every American to give it his encouragement and support. Every improvement that the head has brought to the assistance of the hands, should be inthe rejentific methods of extracting from our soil the grandour of our nation. Agri-

ture. In New York and New English, arresso the feedbay of our soils." by giving them the advantage of a recipthe improvements of the day, and would rost crops." encourage them to push on to that perfect Mr. J. M. Neshit, of Lewisburg, Union arrive. - | Stabuty Gazette.

them, to enable the intelligent farmer to tion of lime to our lands we have ceased one cause of apples decaying when buried, theting statements which will be found in How long this result will take place after

they are buried too deep. A thin layer of Mr. S. Hale, of Keene, N. H., says : experience is of too limited a character straw and earth over them, gives them a " Plaster is used very generally on the to determine; but we have observed the chance for air, which they must have in Connecticut river meadows in this county same effect after a large of five years. We haust the land by increasing the crop, to determine whether it will hereafter be Land thus exhausted can be restored by come expedient to apply time and plaster the use of ashes. In other parts of the to the same soil; or whether the hime wi county, except in particular localities, it combine with the acid in the soil and form has not been found beneficial. In Keene, a sufficiency of sulphute of lime to obviate of a lake, it has been often tried without it to the growing crop." proportion of lime.

"I have used guano twice, as a manure ical composition of the soil." broadcast over the field, which was imme- wheat lands." diately harrowed, rolled, and planted. At Mr Ruff, of Xenia, Ohio, writes thus of the respective townships.-[Eptron. both times rain followed soon after the ap. the effects of lime and plaster: "I used by my daily labor, but so convinced am I plication. On this part of the field no plaster the present year for the first time other manure was used. But on another, on clover, and find that it has doubled the benefit to me, that I will give Five Dollars adjacent and similar, manure was spread yield. On corn its action is not so great to aid in paying expenses, &c., of the first at the rate of filteen cart loads to the acre. nor are its affects soap paient on any other The crop was better on the piece manured grass as on clover. If it were cleap, it with guano than on the other. I have would doubtless add much to the fertility of What say you, Farmers? Merchants? often used ashes as a fertilizer, and always, no matter what the soil, with good by of this section of country. I have used

E The above is from a responsible Mr. Hontoon, of Unity, N. H., says i periment, in both large and small quantities. required by the fulfilment of the proposi- use here, and I consider it a valuable ac- -its effects being merely perceptible the tion. We are glad to see there is an quistion. I use bone-dust in preference first year and not at all afterwards. The awaking of attention to the subject. Cen- to placer. Line on our soil is not of results of experiments in other parts of the

opppointed a Fair. A cotemporary in Mr. Dear, of Manchester, Vt., writes : Office Report.-1849-50. Northumberland county makes the follow. " Plaster, ashes, and time are best fertiling judicious remarks:-[Pub. Chronicle. izers for our lands. Plaster is worth \$10 per ton; ashes and lime, 16 cents per It cannot be denied that the elements of bushel. Twenty bashels of the latter ap- count from a correspondent of the recent put even California in a perfect ferment thed once in 3 years is my method "

industry. No other pursuit can occupy so Mass.: "Paster is used here to some great a number of the population, nor in expent on warm lands, and would be much more used were it not for the expense, as Manufactures may create a more splendid at casts \$2 to \$10 per ton. B accdust Manufactures may create a more splendid at costs \$2 to \$10 per ton. Bone-dust took a seat in the Speaker's chair. On the discovery a "new City" had been "laise the figure of the figure thrift produced by agriculture, is undoubt very beneficial, although the quantity as his left the venerable member from Berks out" in that region-that "Gen. Wilson yet used is small. If time could be had county, Samuel Fegely, Esq. In a few and Esq. Collins" are not gentlemen of at a price which would justify its use, it moments Mr. Rhey arose, and in a neat trancendental integrity—and that it would add much to the products of our

Mr. Laubam, of Mt. Tabor, Champaign Co., Ohio, writes as follows: "We have dence. The address was replete with facts discovery be true, there is no need of hur traduced for the further developement of used plaster and clover as a preparation illustrative of the character of the people rying to secure the treasure—it will come our agricultural resources; and the agricult for wheat, and have found great benefit of that State, her institutions, social and to us; and if taken with many "grains of a subscribe of clay, resting on a substratum of prospects. our soil the grandear of our nation. Agri-culture has been reduced to a science, gravel; portions of it have been mentioned as successfully, from the charge of being un-Chemistry has been called to its aid, and for 20 and 30 years. The plaster is obtained civilized, or the abode of profigure men piled along the open coast for 25 or 30 philosophy has given it the mixanta rest from Lake Ene by radical, and cost when He assured the audience, that great care miles, and only waiting for shovels and initions. How can this improved delivered here four dollars per thit, or had been taken to lay the foundation of ships! way of farming be better advanced than 400 has or one dollar per hundred, ground public education broad and deep; that by a mutual interchange of ideas among those skilled in its practice, or by a transthose skilled in the second stress of the skilled in the second stress of the skilled in the second stress of the in the spring. In the second or therd year, the needle, which is undoubtedly a correct And how can against unalists be more the fall crop of clover is ploughed under, view of the subject. He also paid a very generally brought together, and these im- and the wheat sown immediately. The handsome compliment to the ladies, and provements exhibited, than by Agriculous and the wheat sown immediately. The private knowledge which clover is sometimes sown in the spring on ty, would soon degenerate and become every ment is likely to obtain by experience the growing wheat, and harrowed in; but profligate and dissolute; it was so in Texand observation, can thus be communica- we succeed best in sowing the clover with as, and would be so everywhere. As ted, and improvements can be suggested outs. The direct effect of the plaster upon ladies increased in numbers in Texas, menor exhibit I as they are either held in clover is very great, and the benefit to the were reformed, because their influence contemplation, or have been developed by return experiment. Where fairs of this succeeding wheat crop is also very appareliad experiment. Where fairs of this character have been held, a vast improved rent. The general influence of plaster and applies with as much force to one meets with universal approbation. ment is perceptible in the state of agricul- and clover has been to permanently in- place as to another. His peroration was

they are of frequent occurrence; and, with- Mr. John Kuhn, of Ashbud Co., Ohio, Unionout a doubt, those sections of our country sats; "The soil here is a heavy clay. than any others. We think they should and, so far as my experience extends, the not only have a State Agricultural Pair, application of line and plaster to this land but every county should have its subordie is money and labor thrown away. But other aspirants do not look out he may They would enlarge the under- all kinds of animal and vegetable matter, standing of the farmers in their pursuit, and ashes leached and unleached, are recity of knowledge, and an exhibition of highly beneficial to grains, grasses, and

of his experience on this subject: "Da- do to other candidates. He leaves in the tinue to strengthen in interest—an inter-Lime Plaster, and other Fertilizers. angthe last few years lime has been used The judicious application of manures to its large quantities in this part of Pennsylland, involving as it does the feeding of vania, and I believe the effect has been plants, is a matter of the greatest practical uniformly beneficial on all soils. The importance to the cultivator of the soil. quantity applied per acre varies from 50 to On no subject is there more difference of 100 bushels; depending upon the circumopinion among tarmers, than as to the stances of the farmer, the convenience of day, the 17th inst. It appears that George benefits to be derived from the use of time procuring it, and the nature of the soil. I Peight, the father of a large family, but Haven. as a femilizer. These opinions are based base not observed, from my own experion individual experience; and so far as ence, much difference in the immediate that part , that locality on which the expe effect of the lime, whether applied in large room and kitchen there is a short hall, or riment was made is concerned, the results or small quantities; but it is fair to pre- passage; in this passage stood a doubleand interesces derived thereform are usu- sume, that if the quantity be large, a re- bitted axe. This he took up and passed on ally correct. For instance, one tarmer petition will not so soon be necessary on to the kitchen, where his daughter, a faapplies 23 bushels of lime to an acre, and the same ground. In 1840 the cost of vorite child, aged about 17, was engaged applies 29 bushels of lime to an acre, and the same ground. In 1840 the cost of the result is that his crop is nearly doubled. Inne at the kiln was 10 cents per bushel. he doubtless approached with the fearing Another man, in the same neighborhood. Now it can be had in any quantity for 6 weapon and aimed the fatal blow ere she perhaps, makes a similar application, and cents, and in some cases for 5 cents. The dreamed of harm. The alarm of course finds the produce of his field not at all in- cause of the reduction in price is, that for was immediately given; and upon enquiry cr-used. Now the failure in the latter merly wood alone was used as fuel for it appeared that the father had been seen case arose solely from the fact, that the burning it-now it is burned with the running across a field. He was followed maure of the soil was not understood, and screenings, or waste coal, from the mines; fore-bay of Mr. Haggerty's saw-mill, into other elements than lime were wanting in thus greatly economizing the cost of the which he had doubtless plunged himself. its composition. It requires a very close lime, and also affording a fair price to the Wm. B. Myer, the person who shot D study of the nature of soils, and of the nature for that which would otherwise be M. Hoyt, at Richmond, Va., for an impro rocks on which they rest, as well as of the valueless to him. I should here observe, per intimacy with his wile, died in that city elements of the plants to be grown upon that since we have commenced the application Saturday week.

The Farmer, to enable the included the use of plaster. After a number of apply such fertilizers as will best promote the use of plaster. After a number of the growth of healthy and vigorous crops, experiments, we are satisfied that the effect B. A gentleman of some experience in These preliminary remarks are necessary of plaster is completely neutralized by the the matter suggested to us vesterday that to explain the cause of the somewhat con- lime previously applied to the same soil. the lime has been applied to the soil, our with good effect. It is supposed to ex- shall continue our experiments, in order which is situated in a valley, once the site the necessity of any direct application of

benefit. The soil is sandy, formed by the Mr. Morgan, Kempsville, Va., says: disintegration of the rocks on the surround- " The opinions in regard to the quantity ing hills. Some of these contain sulphate of line that can with safety and profit be of iron, most of them a greater or less applied per acre, are various; quantity Vice Presidents; and John M. Baum,

lime for a number of years, by way of ex-" Bammer's method is coming much into and have found it to be entirely worthless ter county has organized a Society, and much value; wood ashes are far better." State are reported different."-Patent

> ren. The "Pennsylvania Strtesman," of Monday morning, has the following ac-Saturday last:

cordally greeted by those present, when he already rumors, however, that previous t address, giving an account of the early history and struggles of Texas for indepen- gives the affair such magnitude. If the political, her present position and future

He vindicated his State, and I think

The visit of Gen. Houston is no doubt a political one, and from what I can hear he has made a good impression. He is a candulate for the Presidency, and if some distance them in a contest for the delegates change are quite uneasy in regard to this the Colorado river, a mile below its inneduring next week. If Gen. Houston but still a point of much importance, would take a trip through this State, no tion at which agriculture must ultimately Co., Pa , gives the following as the result one can tell haw much mischief he could. From this time forth, the Journal will conmorning for New York, where he is to est real and permanent, because narrating make an address before some temperance facts, told in an attractive but unpretend-LOOKER ON.

society. The Holliday sburg Register of the 19th, brings us the particulars of a distressing case of murder and suicide which occurred in Logan township, Blair county, on Sanwho had latterly been somewhat unwell, on that morning, murdered one of his daughters, and committed suicide. Between the and his lifeless body was soon found in the

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Wednesday Morning, Feb. 26. A DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publical City and City

18 A Democratic Meeting was held at New Berlin, yesterday afternoon, pursuant to notice. Robert Swineford, Chairman; Col. H. C. Ever and Jacob Wolf, must of course be regulated by the chem- Secretary. Messrs. John Youngman, H. W. Fries, R. B. Barber, J. K. Davis, Jr., for corn; at each time on an eighth of an Mr. Henry B. Jones, of Brownsburg. Thus, Boxer and James Madden, were acre, at the rate of 300 pounds to the acre. writes: "Plaster is very much used in appointed a Committee on Resolutions, The soil was sandy, light, and dry. The the valley of Virginia. No good farmer who reported in favor of Gen. Cass for land being ploughed and harrowed, the will do without it for his clover crop. It is the Presidency; in favor of the Comproguano was first pounded, then sifted with generally used mixed with an equal quanturise Measures of the last Congress; and a riddle or coarse seive. It was then in- tity of ashes. Lime is also beginning to referred the Election of a Delegate to the tomately mixed, a portion at a time, with be used, and from 50 to 100 bushels per Judicial Convention at Harrisburg, to a five times its own weight of soil, and sown acre are applied with great success on County Convention hereafter to be convened by the election of delegates from

> Les New Mail Route and Post Offices .grove to Lewisburg and Williamsport, have been so far granted that a horse-mail passes once a week, reaching Lewisburg the very day the stage goes to Williamsport, and following it up there! The Lylished on the route between Selinggrove and Lewisburg:

Chestnut Ridge-Sam'l. R. Baum, P. M. Dry Valley-J. Mitman, P. M. Turtleville-M. H. Taggart, P. M.

to On our first page will be found an account of an alleged discovery which has visit of Gen. Houston, at Harrisburg, on Trinidad Bay is in about 41° N. Latitude. N. W. corner of California; and the out-At half-past 7 o'clock the General made | let of the Klamath or Klamat) river, is in his appearance, accompanied by a few the S. W. corner of Oregon, as will b friends. As he entered the Hall, he was seen by referring to our Maps. We have manner introduced General Houston to the nothing but the desperateness of the forcompany, when the latter commenced an tunes of thousands of unfortunates, which prove more profitable to us than all the "grains" of "bright and vellow gold"

anticipated with much confidence.

Our readers who have carefully followed the Lewisburg adventurers on their toilsome journey to the "promising land," will, to-day, leave them in the Re from this State. The friends of Mr. Bu- public of Mexico, looking anxiously over visit, and I understand that he will be here tion with the Gila-not a Jordan to them. ing manner.

PASTORAL CHANGES .- Rev. Samuel A. rate of the Presbyterian Church at Lock

Rev. J. Green Miles, has removed from Baptist Church at Jersey Shore.

Eld. Wm. Lane, of New York City, is expected to preach for the Christian Church in Lewisburg, from the 1st of May next.

We learn that the house of Mr. Stouffer, occupied by Mr. Gardner, in Selinsgrove, was on fire on Friday night of week before last, but not burned down. Messrs. Colsher & Moyer had a ton of oakum in the building, which was consumed, the fire having been accidentally communicated to it by a spark.

The Bill to re-annex Montour to Columbia county, passed the House on Wednesday last, the votes in favor of the bill being all Democrats.

the Officers and Students of the University nation by the democratic party announced Bill, giving about Two and a Half Million at Lewisburg-1850-1," is before us, containing in addition, a list of the studies pursued in the several departments, terms, carried out, I beg leave to say that no cir-&c., &c. There are now six instructors cumstance can possibly arise which would thought the passage of this bill is favoraemployed, and the summary of students induce me again to permit my name to be ble to a modification of the Tariff

during the time indicated, foots up-Senior Class . . . 9 Junior Class . Sophomore Class Freshman Class Partial Course, Senior Academic Junior Academic English Division Female Academy Primary Department .

Commencement will occur on the third son of Gen. Samuel Houston. Wednesday (20th) August next.

We are informed the Financial Agent, they have sought out many inventions."-Rev. Mr. Shadrach, has raised \$15,000 in Such was the record of the wise Preacher New Jersey, which may enable the Board to establish another Professorship, or ap-such is the observation of men, even yet. was a chimney burned out in town a point a President, at their next meeting.

rivileges and immunities of citizens in the -Cover, U. S. A., Art. IV.

The petitions for a daily mail from Selins- ed in South Carolina, because in his trunk was found a printed sermon delivered by tance—the one dropping it nearest the contained consuring slavery.

> athern violence. In some cases, these outrages constituted material for a newssaper article or a telegraphic dispatch, ions of the rioters or murderers; no speini sessions of magistrates or councils to trongthen the arms of the law: no public meetings to frown down the violators of years of age, remembers the great sensa- by fire, and with it two men w the sacred rights of man; no call by rion its first appearance made in the fash- had probably crept into it for rest, whose National Scantors upon the President for ionable city of Bristol, Fig. In London, remains could not be identified. The fire 'information" on the subject; and no the first man who used an umbrella, was is laid to incendances, but the wreighed ve-Proclamation, reciting and condemning the mobbed by the populace, as an effeminate time may have communicated it by matches sutrage, issuing in hot haste from the top. The color of the first umbrellas, in or tobacco pipe or cigar. Executive Department.

friends, colored and (some say) uncolored. chattels personal. rallied, violently rescued him from the custody of the officer in a half dedicatest to justice and law, and hurried him off to the policies for new lines of steams and law, and hurried him off to the come state of The Legislature has passed an act under the flag of a Queen, which he could eight new lines have already been pre- er rivers were at a great height by late acfor the publication of several volumes of not secure beneath the "Star-spangled sented, viz; one from San Francisco to counts. vania. This publication was commenced right. But forthwith, from one end of the neiro, and to Antwerp; one from Norfolk down to the Chesapeake. The same from vania. This publication was commenced right. But forthwish, from one cho of the under Gov. Ritner's administration, but Union to the other, Newspaperdom is to Gibralter; one from Bultimore and Nor- is building a steamboat to be used at Clark's discontinued on account of the low state rampant with indignation; Cottendomout- folk to the African coast; one from New Ferry. of the State finances. The work will be crocodiles the crocodile with weeping; the Orleans to Vera Cruz, touching at the Justice Walworth has decided in the cel-Johnston has appointed Samuel Hazard, shall help enslave fugitives from labor; one from Tehuantepec to San Francisco. Obio, and that it must be elevated 28 feet the President is delivered of a long Mes- modus operandi. sage, pledging the Army and Navy in carrying into effect the violated law!

Outrages at the South, infinitely more unconstitutional and unlawful than this, are winked at: any trampling upon law at the nod of Slacery, is allowed to go unpunished. But to violate the law in favor of Liberty, is met with all the indignation of public opinion, and the powers of gov-

holders, rights, as well as slave-holders? down. To maintain THE SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS, North and South, East and all will assent to this; but, practically, the South tramples on the rights of Northerners : henever it chooses, yet demands all

Were any law violated, it should be in pression-for "e'en our feelings should ean to virtue's side." But we say, Regard the Law, everywhere. Let the Shylock have his "pound of flesh," or his 150 pounds, if he can get it-and yet, the honest ejaculation of every generous heart is, and will and must be-God speed the captive on his way from bondage, and hasten the day when the greatest evil and cause of danger to our whole country shall be known only in history, and the fact of its existence regarded as equally inscrutable with the days of Salem Witch-

his determination not to be a candidate for principally to improvements in the West re-election. Coinciding with him in his and North, passed the House by about 20 brought forward in connection with the Chief Magistracy of our country. My dietate this course."

written by Gen. Cass, after his nomination Convention, Reading, and the latter to the at Baltimore, has been published as a Judicial Convention, Harrisburg. pledge against his ever running again for the Presidency. In a recent letter, however, that gentleman declares that was not and held to heavy bail on the charge at his meaning, but that in case of his elec-247 tion only should be decline to be again a Of these, about 170 are now in atten- candidate. It is thus distinctly avowed dance. We know of no collegiate institu- that he is again in the field, subject to the tion which has laid a more solid foundation will of his friends. There is, however, a for future prosperity, than this. The first formidable competitor arising, in the per- Canal was to be open, but the recent raise

of old, as left in the sacred volume; and The last "invention" we have learned, is cently, and that if "Zineubus" is not more *.* The Catalogues will at Genuts each and the Com-sites will distribute them as field as they receive them as follows: A person wishes to evade the prompt in furnishing "City Items," he law nominet Letters Campbling and to dislaw against Lottery Gambling, and to dis- will have to -- "step my paper." esecti, to the conserver each Sorte shall be created pase of his property at a good round sum. He sells tickets, and the game is won by Lyman Harris, of Danbarton, New the parties, blindfolded, guiding a wheel-Hampshire, was lately tarred and feather-barrow at or near a post at a given dis-Rev. John S. Parker, of Dunbarton, about given point, wins. We are informed a four years since, in which something was game of this kind came off about four the University Society for Inquiry miles from Milton, recently, at which many meets at the usual place, at 21, P. M. ner 199 This recent occurrence is but one men and hove spent time that might have Sunday. A Report on the Moral : n | Reof the many undoubted and wanton vio- been more profitably used, and which ligious condition of Samen, is expected coming Gazette supposes it to be a Daily latious of the Constitution, and of Civil wound up as usual, by misunderstanding, from Mr. Castle Mail, which we hope it may yet prove to Law, which the South yearly and almost threats of fighting among men of whom be, as a weekly horse-mail is of little or daily perpetrate against Northern men. such a thing would not be expected, the no value to the people concerned. The Large numbers of white men, for no crime abduction of a cow, and a law-suit in perfollowing offices have, however, been estabwhatever, in defiance of the express provispecific! The actors in this scene may sion above quoted, have been at the South linve been oblind' to the fact that it is a abused, mobbed, and their lives threatened species of "wheeling" around the laws if not taken; and free black citizens of the against gambling, but we doubt whether same States have been deprived of their men with their eyes open (like a Judge property, their liberty, and their lives, by and Jury) would look upon it in any other

EGP To see the myriads of umbrellas dodging around the streets of a rainy day, visu at Wushington. The gentleman who at that was all; there were no apprehen- one can hardly believe that their invention, taught Mr. Fellmore his trade as a chather or at least their introduction into An lo- new represents Cortland county in Saxandom, was since the birth of our Legislature of New York. grandfathers. A lady, now eighty-three and barn in Philadelphia were consumed

Bristol, was red; they were imported from session of the Sullivan county court. But - a few days since, an inoffensive | Leghorn, with which (the Bristol of Italy) man was humbly waiting at the dinner-there was then much trade. Now, how Washington received his first commission table of a hotel in Boston, when several infinite the variety, how common and uni- in the army. officers rushed in, seized him, and conveyed versal the use of the umbrella !-- an article | A man named Woodside was last week im to a court-room on the charge of have so much a "household word," that one of (aveighed into the company of ig been a slave; when a number of his the kind can hardly be classed among named Fell, in Philadelphia, where he was

Canada, to enjoy the boon of Liberty, ships. Proposals for the establishment of The Hudson, Mohawk, Lehigh, and ob-

of Philadelphia, (editor of "Hazard's Re- orators at Union meetings wax eloquent in the We observe a petition presented by above its present height—a decision, some gister,") to superintend the arrangement portraying the herrors of disunion conses Col. Slifer, "from Capt. Hummel and othand publication of this work, and the choice quent upon the rescue of the panting capers, that the dams on the Susquehanna bridge. tive; those suspected of aiding in the rest may be so altered as not to prevent the Jersey, is elected U.S. Senator by the vote The completion of the publication of ene in any way, are held to bail; the passage of shad to the head waters of the of 37 Democrats and 2 Whigs. a fine burst of eloquence in favor of the Rogers' Geological Reports, may now be Marshal who was robbed of his spoils, river." We fear that shad in our rivers Rachel Markle, a child, was recently must pay the value of the slave; Senators can no more be preserved than deer in our burned to death at Welch Hill, Danvile, Clay and Cass consume hours, at the hurmountains, but if the Captain has any plan by her clothes accidentally taking fire-the rying close of the session of Congress, in to bring back those "good old days," let second sad accident of the kind in that town denouncing the unprecedented act; and him enlighten the Legislature as to the

pen In the House of Representatives, Harrisburg, Friday last, the usual motion to observe the 22d by reading Washing- fornia Legislature, from Sacramento city ton's Farewell Address was passed, nem The Virginia convention has agreed con. A motion to print the Farewell Ad- adopt a clause in the new Constitution dress, had no objection; but a motion to favor of Universal Suffrage-dispenses; print Gen. Jackson's Farewell Address in with the property qualification. the same pamphlet, was passed against the Com. Jones Suspended - The verbet opposition of the Whigs. The Whigs, of the Court Marital upon Com. Jones Now, is this equal justice? Should not however, had their own fun by moving to half that time without pay, chiefly for spec Gayley, late of White Haven, Luzerne the law be enforced at the South, as well have added, also, Gen. Jackson's Letter plating with the public money in California. county, has accepted the call to the pasto. as at the North? Have not non-slave-on the Tariff-which the Democrats voted non-gold dust. The President approves the

For Rev. John Atwood, the Democratic West, is the right and the duty of all our numinee for Governor of New Hampshire, at his home in New Hampshire, aged 73 Lock Haven, and become paster of the people, officers and citizens. Theoretically, having expressed his disapprobation of some provisions of the Fugitive Slave law, here than it has been known before in the the Convention was re-assembled, and present century. The piers to the rew Gov. Dinsmoor, the present Governor, bridge, which are 35 feet above low water nominated for re-election. Many of the mark, were submerged .- [Pittston Gazere favor of Liberty, and not in favor of op- Democrats will, however, support Mr. 21st inst. Atwood, and another "Hale storm" may Philosophy" and other Poems, will visit be the result.

The "Pennsylvania Statesman," is the name of a new Democratic daily paper, in the room of the Philadelphia "Spirit

of the Times." cratic penny daily started in Philadelphia, a Pottsville last week. by Jos. Severns & Co.

Thunder was heard during the storm on Monday last.

** The First Annual Catalogue of "My immediate predecessor in the nomiviews so well expressed, and so faithfully majority. The South opposed it. It is

> per The Democrats of Lycoming c. inclination and sense of my duty equally have appointed Henry Clinger, Esq., and J. M. B. Petrikin, Esq., Representation The above extract from a letter Delegates, the former to the Gubernatorial

1-3 Seven persons have been arrested rach, at Boston. Among them are Mr. Wright, editor of the Commonwealth, and the keeper of one of the large hotels there

Bes Monday, the Main line of the Statmust have made it impossible for herses to geo "God hath made man upright; but walk on the towpath. A few such bright days as vesterday, however, would so set all our canals in operation.

Bey" " Linchpin" assures us that they

Der Thanks to Hon. Jos. Casey for the Agricultural portion of the Patent Of ... Report, for the past year, from which we have made a liberal extract for our Far.

18-28 Thanks to Mr. Cunningham or Mr.

Sliffer, for a copy of the last Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools-when

Ber The population of the United States is not known as yet, but is probably 22

News & Notions.

President Felimore's father is now on a

There was one man to try at the late

assailed, it is supposed by her husband, and his person maimed so as to preclud-

obstruction to the proper navigation of the

the present season.

A New Post Office has been established in Lycoming county, called "Texas," and Wm. Foote appointed Post Master.

John Bigler, brother of Col. Wm.Bigler has been re-elected a member of the Cal-

judgment.

Jesse Hutchinson, Sr., father of the cel-

During last week, the river was higher

Martin F. Topper, author of "Proverbial the U. States within the next six months. The sale of ardent spirits at the World's Fair has been prohibited. Good !

A recent attempt to catch a runnway slave at Wilkes-Barre, resulted like all former attempts- "Noncomatibus, in The "National Argus," is a new Demo- Nigger Hillo." A similar case occurred

The Grand Jury of Lycoming county have recommended that that county for nish a stone for the Washington National Monument.