LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

According to previous notice, an Agricultural Meeting was held in the Court House, New Berlin, on Welnesday 21st

inst., and was organized as follows : ROBERT H. LAIRD, East Buffalo, President ; Isaac Eyer, Union, and Martin Driesbach, Buffalo, Vice Presidents : Robert Candor, White Deer, H. C. Hickok, Lewisburg, Secretaries.

The object of the meeting was stated by Samuel Weirick, Esq., and after a few preliminary remarks by H. C. Hickok, Esq., the meeting was addressed at length by Samuel C. Wilt, Esq., of Hartley township, who responded to the invitation at a variety of excellent illustrations, very happily adapted to his subject ; and proved his thorough practical as well as theoretical knowledge of the science of agriculture. He threw out many seasonable and valuable suggestions as to the manner of farming in various sectious of the County, that our farmers will no doubt profit by.

Mr. Weirick then introduced the follow Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

1. Resolved that we hold the subject of agricultural science as of paramount interest and importance to the welfare and prosperity of individuals and the community, and therefore deserves our attention and aid.

2. That the Agricultural Committee appointed at the meeting held in this place last February, be requested to call another meeting to be held at the Court House in New Berlin, on Wednesday of the first Court week of Sept. Term, next, for the purpose of organizing a County Agricultural Society.

3. That a committee of three be anpointed to prepare and report a Bill to the The system of roots of plants is beautifully meeting in Sept. next to be submitted to the Legislature at an early day of the next session, praying for an act. of incorporation. [The President appointed Samuel Weirick, Esq., Col. H. C. Eyer, Michael Brown.]

4. That a committee be appointed to invite persons of known intelligence on the subject of agriculture, to address the meeting next Sept. [The President appointed H. C. Hickok, Capt. Jacob Gundy, Col. Philip Rhul.]

It was further Resolved, that the cordial thanks of this meeting be tendered to Mr. Wilt, for his able and interesting address.

Resolved that these proceedings be published in the Lewisburg Chronicle, and all the papers in the County which feel an gravity, rise from an inch high to nearly the subject is one of deep and vital inteinterest in the subject. Adjourned.

Union County Agricultural Meeting. [in two minutes ; it penetrates through the the only thing ; a farmer estimates that he saves tolls in the labor of cleaning horses. pores of the unglazed tile. The tile should not have this flat bottom or sole; it should In fact, Plank Roads are invaluable .- N. be formed like the long section of an egg, Y. Tribune. and the sharp end ought to be down so that Mrs. Swisshelm on Slave Catching.

the smallest stream of water could make its way along it. catcher-of which creatures they have had Pres. Talmadge : How would you drain

samples in Pittsburg-for she regards them with true womanly scorn. Hear her : level land ?

Prof. Mapes : By digging a well down "We do not say one-half that we feel to water, to this let drains be led from the we should say if we were a man. If we confines, all the water, in ordinary cases, were, and any fellow who has acted hound and aided in capturing a fugitive, should would flow off by the well at the common level of the well-water. I have used a well offer us any of the courtesies of life, propat the rate of four thousand gallons an hour. er between man and man, we would spit without materially sinking the surface. So upon him. As it is, if one such should the last meeting, by a speech of much abil. if I had poured into it the same quantity enter the room we were in, it would re ity and practical excellence, that was lis- at the same time, it would have gone off quire a strong muscular effort on our part tened to with close attention throughout, to the common level of the water in the to prevent 'Get out, dog! Get out ?' from and met the warm approbation of the well. I consider it useful to loosen land escaping from our lips. To us, they apmeeting. His remarks were enforced by deeply, even where the sub-soil is pure pear like dogs, and nothing else. Their gravel; for fertilizers do not descend. Far- faces and forms assume the outline and mers need not be afraid of taking the bot- expression of a dog. Their whiskers look toms out of their lands. The progress of like 'smellers' or 'feelers.'

fertilization over under-drain lands is from "We 'would not rank among our list the surface over the drain towards the mid- of friends the man who needlessly sets his dle; between drains this increases every foot upon a worm;' and one who for a ten year until they meet. Ruta bagas will be or twenty dollar fee, would aid to tear a four times larger over the drains than in man from the bosom of his family, and the middle between two drains. That ma- consign him to the condition of a brute, nures remain at the surface, may be found ought to be held without the range of all

by taking a barrel of sand, with surface human sympathy. We would not let any such biped sleep within our barn, or take soil at the top. The liquid manure applied will all be taken up, and only pure water a drink at our pump. We would not take his name as a subscriber, and would not percolate.

write editorials for a slave catcher to read, Pres. Talmadge : I am delighted at this and if there were a hundred people of our method of gaining information. Let me mind in Pittsburg, it would be hard for a comment a little. On the surface of land

Commissioner to live in it. We would we have a few inches of soil commonly hire little boys to halloo at him on the dark in color, then below, some clay, perstreets, and chambermaids to throw dirty haps yellow ; then often either some hard water on him out of the upstairs windows pan, dense, or perhaps sand or gravel. -and, like the Yankee boy's companion, Through all these the atmospheric influenwe would 'keep a-pinchin' and poundin' ces hardly penetrate. Then we till it deehim all the while,' until he would be ply and thus enable them to enter their obliged to leave or repent. powerful fertilizing properties, giving room "Get out, dog ! Get out !' should meet

to the entrance of the roots of plants. him at every door which shelters family ties. Every husband and every father seen by subjecting them to a gentle but who values his right to live with his wife complete washing. We are astonished at and children, should spit upon or thrust their wonderful construction, and learn such an animal from his path-every wife lessons most important as to their actual and mother who feels the value of a husfunctions in supplying their plant with all band's love, should spurn him from her its pabulum, and also how we should predoor-every child who loves its father. pare our soils for them, and how we avoid should taunt and mock him when he shows trespassing on their indispensable ramifichis face."-Saturday Visiter, 26th ult ations. I feel more and more strongly the value of science faithfully and practically President and Amociate Judges. applied to agriculture. All show the ne-Of all the officers to be chosen at the cessity of close study. next election, we regard the Judges as the

The Secretary said that he had very ofmost important to the community. Whethten reflected upon the great principle, by er we consider the long term of their ofwhich our greatest, as well as our least, fice, their elevated and responsible station, plants, contrary to the constant power of or the vast range and effect of their duties, three hundred feet of altitude, carrying up rest. They are to sit in judgment upon

weight after weight, till at last, like the life, liberty and property, and we hold that lifted upward is four hundred tons ! Even tion. small plants lift stones, throw aside the earth, force room for the roots, &c.



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Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Alorning, Man 28, 1831 DVERTIZE !--- Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, echanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure or to ispace of a nything-would do well to give notice of the much through the "Lewisburg Chronicle." This paper has good and increasing circulation in a community contai-ing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, onsumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Ap-Democratic State Gubernatorial Convention ocratic State Judicial Convention-Harrishur

4g- Whig State Convention-Lancaster, 21th June

County Papers Free.

We hope all our friends will bear in mind that after the first of July next the Chronicle will circulate anywhere in the county FREE OF POSTAGE, and out of the county, within fifty miles of this place, for only *five cents* per quarter. There is now every inducement for per-sons to take their own county papers in preference to those published at a distance.

'OME ONE.COME ALL ; send on your ames for the Chronicle. The Editor has been absent at Court and unable to attend to the present issue.

The meeting at New Berlin vester day, in favor of the Susq. Rail-Road, was well attended by citizens from all parts of the county, and a feeling of deep interest was manifested.

Col. PHILIP RUHL was President, assis ed by 12 Vice Presidents and 4 Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Col. Eli Slifer and H.C. Hickok and Wm.Van Gezer, Esq'rs.

John Seebold, Esq., from Committee of 15, reported a series of resolves strongly urging the great utility of the proposed road, and the importance of liberal subscriptions to aid in its completion. They lso recommended that a General Convention be held at Lewisburg, on some day to be named by the citizens of this region.

The Telegraph in Lewisburg.

On Monday last, Messrs. Goell, (Presi dent of the Company,) Solliday, and Carver, brought the telegraphic wire from some miles below town, fitted up their apusratus here, and before night despatched message to Philadelphia, and received an nswer in less than an hour. This is decidedly good time, and the instrument

romises to work well. The Telegraph office is kept directly ver the Post Office. We shall give a list of prices, and directions for sending desnatches in our next.

to the health of a young man from this recently dangerously sick in the city. The A President Judge should be learned in answer-" S. is getting better"-dispelled the law, familiar with the Reports, decimany fears, and gave many persons a sweeter sleep that night. This is one of a thousand uses of the Telegraph.

The meeting at Georgetown, North'd Co., to forward the Susquehanna Railroad, will be held on Tuesday, 3d of June next.

pen. During a battalion exercise on the During a battalion exercise on the already so lavishly burned upon her ably. The attendance was large on the lift inst. at Light Street, Col. Co., Philip shrine? It seems like a useless tribute- 13th inst., and the receipts at the doors Keller had one hand shattered and was hadly burned by the accidental discharge of a cannon.

100-0, that the friends of our paperrom fear it might give up the ghost, or from some other cause-would just pick us up 100 new subscriptions, as was recently done for a truth-loving cotemporary !?!?

We published in the Chronicle some weeks since the death of Richard Baker of voice of the Swedish singer had been Perry county, aged 102 years. A relative raised to so high a pitch, that I feared they of the deceased, resident in this place, as- could never be realized. Yet she had sures us his age was some ten years less.

by a discharge of lightning. They were standing under a tree when struck.

nor-It is often stated that people never scanned her more closely, to trace some to a good thing when under the influence connection between the reality before me. of liquor. We think we can furnish the and the ideal which I had formed of her, "exception" to this "rule." Not long but could find no resemblance. The comsince, a man called at our office and sub- plexion was rather pale, but this I thought scribed for the Chronicle, we not guessing an advantage, as proof that she did not but he was in his "right mind." Last follow the odious custom of professional week, his other half called to let us know singers, a free use of cosmetics. Her feathat her lord- "had been drinking" when tures were not classical or perfect, by any he subscribed, and warning us to 'stop the means ; but the expressive countenance, paper,' for "nary of 'em" could read. We beaming with intelligence and amiability, really thought the man the soberest of the would have made any face beautiful, although possessing far greater imperfections.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

I recently noticed a boast in the Union Times, hat that paper was at the head of the English press in this county. This did not refer to size. tation, one or all of which too often charfor there are certainly three papers larger than that. And as to their circulation, we have the In her there was no affectation of anything. certificate of Dr. Eyster as printed in the German Jenny Lind, herself, stood before you-an edition of the Times (both good authority) that amiable and intelligent woman, whose natour English papers

ugiten papers stood as ton		
The Chronicle	500	
English Democrat	400	
The Times	396	
The Samaritan	388	
The Star	381	

So there are Two papers ahead of the Times at first sight. But enough of this tirade which outnumbers one paper 8, and another 12; upon personal appearance : it has nothing surely the Times may crow ! to do with her excellence as a singer, and

"Ma!" said a rather dull urchin, "I'm next to he head in my class."

with the wrong impression which I know "Well, how many are there in your class !" exists in many minds with regard to her. "Why, WE AND ANOTHER FELLER !" X.

BOTA friend states that Rev. Messrs. unto me all ye that labor," &c., enchained Read and Mathewson, who visited America several years since as a religious deputation from England, narrate the following. and higher, in their ascent they carried While tarrying at New Berlin, they obserwith them the feelings of all who listened. ved a large number of persons very intent upon a certain time in reading newspapers. for who could have imagined it possible On inquiring, they learned it was publica-The first electric flash from Lewis- tion day for the two principal papers-one burg to Philadelphia, conveyed an enquiry as of which they found on examination to be a Masonic paper, and the other Anti-Maonic-and both contemptible."' The honest Englishmen were no doubt disgusted with the coarse and vulgar temper which then characterized the political press; but the same objection still exists, tho' we are happy to believe in a less degree. Those who last fall read the political papers of New Berlin with an unbiased disposition, could but loathe their contents, and scorn the bias which led it to the commission of so many and oft-repeated violations of all propriety. We hoped they had finished their ebullitions of personal ill-will, especially as some of the actors in that canvass are not now before the public : but we regret to see indications, especially in the recent German papers, that the evil is not at an end-those most silly and vapid 'Dialogues' are again invented. Those editors who aid or permit these tirades of abuse, these low and libelous assauls on private candidates for office through this paper, character and private individuals, mistake must pay for it, in advance, at the rate of the feelings and the sentiments of the subfifty cents per square. (We say this now, stantial, honest, just-feeling and just-acting the more freely, because we have none to citizens of our county-men of friendly announce !) No one will be inserted which feeling, and desirous of peace-if they contain reflections on the candidates, or suppose they are gaining anything by such which are not sincere in their recommen a course, either in reputation or purse.

Correspondence of the Lewisburg Cher PHILAD., May 19, 1851 MR. EDITOR: Jenny Lind-shall dd my mite to the incense which has been

already so lavishly burned upon her one which would scarcely be missed, if withheld-vet I still feel as if, with your taken for season tickets, were £1.597. The permission. I would like to give it. The evening upon which we heard her.

total amount of foreign packages received, was 10,055 ; Colonial, 1,317 ; Channel Islands, 67. was the last of her second course of con-The Massachusetts Senate, has adopted certs in our city,and the room was crowded series of strong resolves against the lugito excess ; but fortunately our tickets setive slave law; but they assert also that cured us a good position, not only for hear- Massachusetts claims no right under the ing, but seeing. I was very anxious to Federal Constitution to nullify, disregard or forcibly resist the provisions of an Act of hear her; but my imaginings of the fine Congress ; that she has already, when such right was claimed by the State of South Carolina, expressed her opinion upon it, and she now re-affirms and repeats that been represented as quite unprepossessing resolution. in appearance, and, accordingly, I prepared Not a drop of ardent spirits can be premyself to see a homely and disagreeable cured for love or money, in the beautiful looking woman.

acterize the most of our public performers.

I merely spoke of it to help to do away

The first few words of the chant, "Come

town of Elizabethtown, in Carter-not a drop in the peaceful and quiet town of At the appointed time, a graceful, lady-Philadelphia-not a drop can be had in the like figure, simply but elegantly attired, patriotic and chivalrous town of Rogersappeared in front of the orchestra : and this ville, in Hawkins county. The same can was Jenny Lind ! I was surprized, and be said of various other towns and villages in Tennessee.

New York, May 15 .- Immigration at the port continues large. The total number arrived since my last is 20,099 from various ports in Great Britain. I understand that among a "cargo" recently arrived were one hundred Italian beggars, all armed and equipped with certificates purporting to prove them "political" exiles, &c. About thirty of the number have gone to your city to bled the charitable.

News & Notions.

The great Exhibition progresses favor-

yesterday, independently of the amount

The orthodox length of a sermon at the Royal Chapel of Queen Victoria is twenty minutes. George II. fixed this, as he could not stand a longer discourse without going Then, too, there was a charm in her sim- to sleep.

plicity of manner, and the entire absence The Bishop of London receives a salary of either forwardness, awkwardness, or affecof \$100,000 per annum. Pretty goud pay,

It is a remarkable fact that the first settlement made by the white race in Pennsylvania, was in Monroe county, by New York Dutchmen, some years prior to the landing of Penn.

GEN. SCOTT .- Over one hundred and urally good disposition, adulation could not fifty papers in the United States, already spoil; and who, though not distinctly advocate Gen. Scott's election. New Engbeautiful in person, was yet sufficiently land especially appears to be preparing to pretty for any one to fall in love with even give him a heavy vote ; and they even premise, under his banner, to carry New Hampshire and Maine.

It is stated that copper boilers are henceforth to be used on board the steamers of the Royal Navy, as their greater durability has been found to render them cheaper in the end than iron boilers, of which the first cost is small.

M. Gayas, a Hungarian traveler in Africa has discovered the tomb.quadrant,&c., the instant attention of the audience : and of Jaques Campagnon, a French traveler as she proceeded, and her notes rose higher who was lost in the interior of Senegambia, in 1760.

Philadelphia, May 20-12, P. M.-The My imaginings were more than realized : steamer Ohio, of the Union line, which left New Castle to-day, was run into at 8 o'that such sounds could come from human clock this evening, by the steamer Comlips? The finest and highest notes died modore Stockton, off Greenwich Point, one away in silence-perfectly clear and dis- mile from Philadelphia. The Ohio's bow was knocked entirely off, and she sunk in about twenty minutes after being struck. to linger awhile in the distance. And so No blame can be attached to the Captain it was with the succeeding pieces-" The of the Ohio. It is impossible yet to ascer-Echo," "The Bird Song," &c., each was tain the number lost, but it is supposed some four or five ladies and children were drowned.

Bor We are informed that two valuable horses, belonging to Isaac Eyer Jr., of Dry Valley in this county, were killed during the storm on Thursday night of last week,

[We find in the New Yorker, an instructive conversation at the Farmers' Club, N. Y., of which it is the regular organ. We should like to copy the whole of it if we could; but it is too long. We will, however, give some extracts :]

Prof. Mapes .- There are a few exact points settled. It was once thought only wet or very compact soils required draining. Now it is thought that even sandy lands are profited by it. Daniel Ellis, of Freehold, N. J., and John Black, of Burlington, N. J., have sub-soiled their sandy lands. They found that, contrary to usual experience, their corn blades did not roll when the summer's drought came on, and that in an unsuitable season for corn, the sub-soiled sand fields gave fair crops. There is no such thing as bad luck in farming. We have tried the benefit of clover turned in as a fertilizer ; but Indian corn sown broad cast and turned in is far richer. Plants have roots so small that some cases they are almost invisible ; and on microscopic observation we find that when the delicate ends of these minute fibres touch hard pan, or can no longer go their way, they become diseased-so far injuring their plant. This delicate system we must pro-

vide for by insuring to them all their proper pabulum, or food, for unless we do so. we might as well undertake to feed a man by putting all the provision on top of his

Lucerne loves a sub-soiled and undrained land. You can not over-dry a soil by un- from a soil ploughed only 6 or 8 inches der drains. You can not rid it of the water deep, and sees how crooked and contracted wanted by plants. Every rain brings down the ammonia, &c. ; the soil takes that all substratum, among the pebbles and gravel, up for the plants, and lets nothing but the and found not room to expand itself, needs pure rain water pass off. I have subsoiled no experiment to show that there would to the depth of seventeen inches, under a be a great advantage in stirring the subsoil ploughed seventeen inches deep, ma- soil, and allowing the roots to descend in a

thirty-four inches deep ! This labor pays in the very first year's crop. The special manures, such as phosphates, give to a ruta baga crop more firmness of consistence. a longer keeping and better quality for cattle, and they bring more money than those raised the common way. You will seet hat sub-soiling and underdraining take away the sourness from land, so you may see that somels will not grow on them. Drains have been made with boards, &c., but they are poor things. Undurdrains might be covered with what are called saddler's chips, for these bits of leather will last under ground fifty years. Pres. Talmadge wished to know how

water penetrated these tiles ?

Prof. Mapes replied : If you take this barness, and horses, and in the cheape tile and cork up both ends tight and put it of transpostion, which is thus secured at under water you will find it full of water all sessons I the yest. But this is not

The draining of Prof. Mapes' farm, he ded, not doubting and timid, beyond the states at \$15 an acre ; a reduction of ex- suspicion of fear, favor or affection, of unpense owing to better implements and sys-

Dr. Underhill offered a resolution, which was unanimously carried, to recommend to tatorial, elegant rather than crude in his the American Institute to offer a premium for tiles for underdraining.

Root Crops.

terests involved. If we have much rain, moist land will not get sufficiently dry to admit of the pulverization, till we have warm dry weather, and this condition of soil is essential to good crops and easy culture. On such land it will answer to sow beets, carrots and parsnips, the last of this month or very early in June, as drought will not affect the crop, and the growth will continue late in the season ; but if the land is very dry, and sowing is delayed till late. the hot sun often destroys the seed, and drought may cut short the crop. On light soils sow as early as from the 10th to the Journal.

20th of this month. Subsoiling is a great advantage to root crops, especially to the tap rooted kinds. We have found in some Alabama, cases a grain of 50 per cent. by this pro-Arkansas cess, and we have many statements of an California increase of 20 to 30 per cent. by this Connecticut cheap operation ; that is cheap compared Delaware

The roots of Indian corn extend 54 feet. with the avdantages. But any person of Florida common sense, who draws up a long root Georgia Illinois Iowa that part is that wormed its way down the Kentucky Lonisians Maina Massachusett Maryland Mississippi Michigan king in the whole a thorough tillage of well prepared soil .- New England Far. Missouri

Plank Boads in New York. The following table shows the number

of Plank Roads and cost per mile, in the Ohio State of New York : Name. Great Western Albany Fonds and Garoya Followille and Johnstown Bone and Utim Utims and Burlington Kouse and Ormego Rome and Western Kome and Western \$4,555 1,850 5,000 1,913 2,100 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 1,900 e and Taburg n. 1848 The tolls are paid in the increase ed value

of the land, the wear and tear of wagons,

uestioned integrity, and of recognized sobriety. He should also be kind to those subordinate to him, not self-willed or dicmanners. Ability without good moral

The Associates should be equally men

of reputation, having the confidence of the community. Although it is not requisite they should have extensive legal knowledge, the duties of their office require sound judgment with legal proceedings. In the Quarter Sessions and in the Orphans' Court they are frequently called to decide questions touching the appointment of guardians, the approval of bail, settling estates, conviction and sentence of prisoners, granting tavern licenses, and matters of interest and grave importance .- State

U. S. Census-Complete.

Free Citin 342,894 428,765 162,658 200,000 370,604 89,239 48,046 515,669 988,734 858,298 192,122 779,728 269,955 583,232 994,271 492,706 292,434 395,703 594,843 317,831 New Ham 3,090,022

New York 488,552 New Jersev 530,458 North Carolina 1,977,031 Pennsylvania 2,311,681 147,555 283,544 773,599 Rhode Island South Carolin Tennessee 134,057 Texas 313,466 Vermont 948,055 304,226 Virginia District Columbia 48,000

TERRITORIES. 6,182 Minnesota 61,632 20,000 25,000 New Mexico Oregon 20,087,909

Grand Total.-23,263,498

The Society for Inquiry will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Academy on the Hill, Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 21 o'clock, P. M. Report on the character in public stations of trust and Island of Madagascar, presented by Mr. importance, is but a curse to all those in. Barnhurst.

> Ber The Agricultural meeting, at New Berlin, on Wednesday, it will be seen did not perfect the organization of a Society for Union county. We regret this, as it is equivalent to the less of nearly a year in the enterprise, but hope it may result in placing the Society, when formed, on a stable footing.

NOTICE .- Persons wishing to announce

dations. 46,983

visit to four of the Townships in Buffaloe good humor, and reform in this particular. Valley, we were met on every hand with 0 080

the evidences of an unprecedented crop of 39,341 362.966

good supply of fruit. 221.768

230.80 than this same Buffaloe Valley. Nothing last summer through a pond of stagnant seems wanting to fill up the measure of its 89,800 300.419

year's (probable) wheat crop. 89,289

10. A gentleman from a lower county. recently animadverted with some considerable warmth on the want of science mani-288.412 fested in the annual repairs made to roads

in this quarter. He thought a scraper to scatter soil upon the road, and making it 384 905 round, with a heavy roller to make it hard, 249,519

and more pains taken to draw off the water 53.346 from it, would save time, and money, and 473,626 give us much better roads. We think his

opinion worth considering.

Mr. Jacob Leiby, of Montour township, 3,687 in this county, a few days since, brought a hen's Egg to this office, which can be seen by those who may wish, weighing 3[‡] ounces, and measures 6[‡] inches by 7[‡] round ! Mr. Leiby invites those to beat this who can. - Columbia Democrat.

3,175,589 Why Colonel, who would want to 'beat it ?"

For the common fame of our common My While engaged last week in a brief craft, we ask them to take our advice in

By the way, we are told there are thirty houses to rent in Lewistown. Send half wheat, and with the promise of good crops of them up here, neighbors, and we'll asgenerally. There will also, we think, be a sure 'em occupants .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

This "we are told" is a sort o' true and There is no richer country of its age or sort 'o'taint. A neighborhood heretofore one more delightful to visit, in our State, considered most desirable, got a bad name water, and 16 or 17 houses were vacated prosperity so much as a plank road-and this spring by that cause, but a number at six o'clock, Sunday afternoon. She left that can be built with the surplus of this are again occupied, and when the borough Liverpool on Wednesday, the 14th inst. has filled up the pond they will all be ten- at half past ten o'clock in the morning. anted in a short time. Hopes were en- She has, therefore, made the passage in

> tion of some of the iron works would give | There was a panie in the Liverpool cota new impetus to business, but this hope is ton market, and a considerable decline. now frustrated, as we learn that Mr. Sho- There was no change in breadstuffs. The enberger has come to the conclusion not to news from the continent is unimportant. lease Isabella Furnace. Blessed be the M. Depin has been re-clected President tariff of '46, our country is prospering of the French Assembly for the next three backwards finely, and if it keeps on a while months, by a great majority. General longer in this way, we shall soon have Bedeau was elected Vice President plenty of British goods and British iron, The Paris La Patrie contains a disavow-

town Gazette.

day morning week, which consumed the dwellinns of W. H. Moreland and Thomas A Fire occurred in Lock Haven on Fri-Bridgens. The former was insured for \$600, and the latter for \$1200.

office-a Jour. and an Apprentice-now. | makes these sales legal.

tinct to the last faint echo, which seemed perfect in its own peculiar way. But perhaps to me the most charming part of . the performance was the last, when the full orchestra retired, and left Jenny alone standing before us. She turned towards us with a pleasant smile, such as one might bestow upon their own personal friends ; and then, after a slight adjusting of the music stool, seated herself at the

piano, and passed her fingers lightly over the keys, her face still half averted from the instrument and directed towards the audience. The fingering seemed to be parlor among her friends. But in another but our hearts, with their perfect melody and delightful import. One could not then help feeling with the singer, that there is indeed "no place like home." It required no effort of memory to recall the

tinctly and in unmistaken accents. But who has power to describe sweet

nusic? Though feeling its influence most powerfully, I have not ; and will only beg that all who can, will hear her and enjoy for themselves the pleasure which I can not express. Respectfully,

MARIE ROSEAF

Arrival of the Steamer Baltic.

The American mail steamship Baltic, Captain Comstock, arrived at New York

the electoral law of May, which it regards

stitution and the fusion qustion were the The Pope, who questioned the right of the Spanish government to sell their own the most disastrous that ever visited these

Gaiveston dates to the 8th have been received. A great controversy was going on about the State debt. The papers are urging the creditors to meet the State on some fair ground for compromise.

Father Matthew has administered the pledge to over 400,000 persons in Ameriica, and six millions in all.

Niagara Falls, May 19 .- A boy two years old, nemed James McGrath, was carried over the Falls this morning. He was playing on a board at Street's factory, on the Canada side, in company with an done unwittingly, and in mere playfulness, elder brother ; their father saw them, and s one may often see a lady do in a private ceided the elder one, who suddenly jumped off, when the other was precipitated into oment the words and air of "Home, and the father hurried to rescue him; but in sweet Home," thrilled, not our cars alone, vain-the boy went over the Falls. Great consternation and horror prevailed in every quarter, and this distressing incident has created such an excitement as seldom arises from such a cause.

Pittsburg, May 19 .- Two deaths by cholera were reported last Thursday. The rolee of " the bird singing gaily," for its victims were passengers from New Orechoed notes were warbled clearly and dis- leans. The river has five feet of water in the channel and is still rising. Business continues very brisk for the seaso

A band of counterfeiters have been arrested at Lansboro', Susquehanna county, Penn., and their plates, presses, &c., ta. ken possession of by the authorities.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has purchased the property known as Powelton, situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill, near Philadelphia, for \$350. 000. It contains 73 acres. They intend to erect thereon a depot and work-shop.

A lion over three feet high, and nine feet in length has been caught at Brannan Ranch, near Nicholus, in California. It is very ferocious, and has been secured by chains. It was caught in a pit trap, and effort was making to catch the mate and cub, which have been seen in the vicinity.

The Bangor Whig states that the late Mr. Thurston, delegate to Congress from Oregon, was formerly a citizen of Maine-Some years since he drove his ox team over the great prairies and through the pass of the Rocky mountain to Oregon-He planted his young family in that new land, and by his activities made himself known and became the first delegate to Congress from that territory.

The whole number of immigrants arrived at New York since the first of Januas the standard around which the party of ary, is 66,000-being an increase of 30,-000 over the arrivals during the corres ponding period last year.

Mendville, Pa., May 24 .- We have been visited by a most destructive hail storm-Wanted at the Lewisburg Chronicle church lands, has signed a concordat which | parts. A damage has been done to the crops and fruit trees in this vicinity-

tertained a few weeks ago that a resump- ten days, seven hours and thirty minutes.

and no money to pay for either .- Lewis- al of the constitutional plan for abrogating