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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1852.

A DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publi

Democratic Semination for Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM SEAFIGHT, of Expette County Whig Boniantine for the all Commissioner-

Bultimore, Tuesday, 1st June, 1852. #2-Whig Nation vention— Buttimore, W. Inselay, 10th June, 1852.

By reference to the proceedings of the County Meeting, it will be seen that the Commissioners, after a full and free discussion of the measure, have been triumphantly sustained by the people in losning the credit of Union County for \$200,000 in aid of the contemplated Susquebanna Railroad. The road would benefit the whole county, and it is therefore just that the whole county should aid, at least as endorser, in the enterprise, while those most benefited it is expected will invest their money in the work.

It is now twen's years that the Susquebanna Canal has been in operation through Penns and Chapman townships. and the whole county has been subjected to direct, burdencome, and almost uninterrupted taxation, to pay for the construction and sepairs of that Canal, in which the people of those townships in vested no money. They have enjoyed much more particularly all its benefits. It looks hardly generous for them now to oppose the citizens of Union, East Buffalo. Buffalo, Lewisburg, Kelly, and White Deer, when they ask for an improvement. along their bank of the river, in which they are willing to invest their own money. and for which no correctly informed man supposes that either the county or the State will contribute, directly or indirectly, one dollar by taxation. Yet we are informed that most of the opposition to the subscription comes from or is instigated by citizens of Penns and Chapmen ! We regret to see the spirit, which opposes a measure calculated to elevate and improve the whole county, without injury to their means, or approved by their parents Joseph Meixell any section. In addition to these, are some whose fears of a possibility of taxation in unlooked-for contingencies, overcome their hopes that there is no probability of such a result. These two classes tice or permit larger boys to commit simiit is now attempted by a few parrowminded politiciane, to marshal into a faction for the next fall's campaign. Men hope thoughtlessly) done this very thing. Henry W. Fries who have urged on and commended this The habit of spending money to gratify David Ginter County Subscription, now denounce it as every whim, or desire, or taste, and to an infamous imposition of a tax upon the pumper the appetite, is bad enough for people-a mortgage upon their lote and grown men, but is double destructive to Joseph Glass farms! It is truly humiliating to think, the character, the true enjoyment, and the Lewis Iddings moment can be proposed, against which some groveling, mousing electioncerer will not attempt to poison the public mind, and dulged, those who are less able are subprostitute the press, in order to elect a Constable or a Commissioner! We trust that this, like similar crusades against School Laws, &c., will prove a bootless tilt. The people of Union county know their true interests, and they know who are

With the advent of Spring, improvements and additions to the visible Lewisburg are briskly going forward. The former residence of Wm. Hayes, corner of First and Market streets, is being renovated and modernized by the present owner, S. J. Cresswell, of Philadelphia James F. Linn is adding a brick building to his dwelling on Market St. Peter Beaver is about to erect an elegant Store room on the North East corner of Third and Market streets, with other improvements on the property there located Wm. Frick, on the corner opposite that of Mr. Beaver, is reunimating the property of A. Graham, and adding a brick block for shops, &c., on Third street. Several good dwelling houses, in process of creetion in various parts of town, attest the prosperity of others.

attempting to mislead them in this matter.

The noise of the boatman's hammer i not yot heard in the Boat yard of Frick & Slifer, but we hope may ere long add music to that part of the Borough. At the other extremity, we are informed, ar rangements will be made and the foundation laid this season, for the centre portion of the main University edifice. For the Female Academy required by the Charter of that Institution, the Trustees have bought the elegant three story mansion built by L. B. Christ, in the highest and most pleasant part of town, and the Presi- trinating old Buck with Free Soil blood. dent of the lustitution is in quest of a competent gentieman and lady to take cratic Review" armed with its appropriate charge of it.

lent hands on the house of worship be- together, this No. of the Lantern is slightlonging to the Lutheran Church, and that ly langhable. building is now in ruins. On Tuesday last, all above the first story of the steeple was sawed away and pulled down with an all splintering crack, by a crowd attracted by the noveley of the service. The house was put up only 18 years ago, by L. B Christ and Henry N. I the eider, and was one of the firmest and best built editions in town or country. It is the intention of the congregation to erect this season on the same lot, a larger and more convenient house for public worship.

the Council for the conviction of these better as an investment. ofenders, and the offences would soon J. D. Dieffender, New Columbia 2 8100

before the public, and that is the abuse of H. H. Lichtenthaler the Town Hall. That building was not James Culbertson intended to accommodate the strolling David Sterninger vagabonds who corrupt the morals and Michael Hoffm pick the pockets of the youth and the Joseph W. Hoffman thoughtless of our land, nor for private J. P. Hogue associations. It was designed for the transaction of town business, and other Samuel Henderson matters of interest to the public. It is John Ranck now occupied by negro shows and petty Lorenzo P. Teed ugglers of every detestable description- Michael Fichthorn, Puffalo. dancing parties, and weekly assemblages Chas. H. Shriner, Mifflinburg, of secret societies-and in its multifarious Isaac Eyer, Union, of secret societies—and in its multifarious uses and abuses, is a constant tax upon M. Il Taggart do the Borough, and yet is never fit for a Chos. Cawley decent assemblage of white men. It was D. R. Cawley thought when the last Burgess and Coun- J. W. Young cilmen were elected, there would be a Michael Brown, East Buffalo reform in this matter, and we know many John Gundy besides ourselves who voted for them under | Samuel Dunkle this expectation. Who can tell how John S. Schrack many nights that Hall has been used for Gideon Biehl purposes of no interest or benefit to the Jeremiah Ritter public? and yet we are told-for the Coun- John Zellers cil secu not to consider the Chronicle's Henry Hubler readers of enough importance to give them John Aurand, Jr. their account, and we have not examined Samuel Zeller it-we are told that last year but \$8 or John Strohecker \$10 were received from all these sources - Adam Gundy a sum not half sufficient to keep up needed repairs!!

ing minors, (especially students,) and of J. & J. Walls, selling them articles which are not essen- G. F. Miller tial to their comfort, or consistent with or friends. It would be considered dis- Thos. Haves honest to take the money of a child four Geddes & Marsh years old, for gilded bubbles, or poisonous A. M. Lawshe sweetmeats. But is it more honest to en. A. L. Hatfield lar follies? Yet if we are not grossly Henry Gibson misinformed, men in Lewisburg have (we happy progress of the young. In many John Chalfant cases where the more able are thus in. George Holstein sected to temptations and to trials, dan- C. H. Cook germs to their morals, and disagreeable to T. A. H. Thornton their sensibilities. An abundance of Levi Sterner money, ruins far more young men than a James F. Linn scarcity of it. Any one who will observe and reflect, will bear evidence of the truth of these remarks. And we know that John Jones young men have been kept away from the John A. Hess University at this place, solely from a con- Thos. Reber viction by their friends that they had been David Reber persuaded to squander their money by men whose better judgment and professions of honorable dealing, should have prevented S. Ritter them from gratifying or yielding to the caprice of the youth placed here to receive an education in the midst of what claims to be a virtuous and friendly community. Some uscless debts thus made have been very properly left unpaid—and well would it be for the Students and Schools-well for the best interests of the whole community, in the long run-if all such debta were repudiated, and those who encouraged or allowed them to be contracted, were

made known for the public to avoid. -If any of our readers can conscien tiously appropriate any of these strictures to themselves, we hope they will do so, and repent and reform, for that is our object in writing them. These boys will soon be men, and the right kind of boys make the right kind of men.

Somebody has sent us a No. of The Lantern, a sixpenny humorous paper the President. A. KENNEDY, Pres. published at 107 Fulton St., New York. Its political earicatures are-a little darkey catching one wee drop of democratic blood from young Buck-Van Buren indocby injection into his arm-and the "Demo-The genius of reform has also laid vic- a corporal's guard of "Old Fogies." Al-

> GRAHAM propises 700 pages in his Magazine for the coming half year. ommencing with the July No. We will end "Graham" and the "Chronicle" for six mouths for \$2, cash in advance.

By a Telegram, we learn that the Legislature of Maryland has passed the bill authorizing Baltimore City to sub-

bandaged almost from ear to car. Or in- furnished with them. There are other "There was a Juror in attendance upon quiry, we learned that another boy, while papers out. Whole townships are yet to Court in this place during the past two throwing a stone in anger at a playfellow, hear from, and there are individuals in weeks, who, though living in Lycoming had accidentally hit this innocent sufferer, those partially canvassed, who have as county all the time, has not been in town cutting his lip through to the teeth, and much interest in the Road, and are as before since the year 1812, when, as we giving him an unsightly sear for life. The able to aid in the effort to ensure it, as see by an old Guzette in our possession ame evening, while shivering before the those who have already subscribed. Many John Cummings was Sheriff of Lycoming wind creeping thro' four scores of broken single shares of stock were taken by county, and by a Sheriff's sale with his panes in the caricature of the Lewisburg small lot-holders, clerks, draymen, and name attached, that Bradford county was Town Hall, we learned that its windows Isborers, in the Central road, at Philadel- then a part and parcel of old Lycoming are a favorite mark for the lads of the phia; and by that means, a great public Since the recital of this occurrence, howricinity. The conclusion was pretty work was secured, and those who coatrib- ever, we are informed upon creditable austrong, that there was need of public attenduted already realize 62 per cent. on their thority of a still more striking instance of tion to this mode of evil by boys, and that money, even before the work is finished. contentedness and love of home. There it was time stern punishment was meted. The Baltimore road is not only much is a man living in Union county, within out to them. Let a reward be offered by shorler, but every way promises to pay four miles of the towa of New Berlin,

Henry High, White Deer Mills 2 There is another evil which forces itself L. F. Albright 20 Samuel Mathews, T. & A. Penny, Jacob Gundy 20 20 James Criswell 20 Howard Malcom 20 20 2

-We wish also to refer, in this con- R. H. Laird nection, to the pernicious custom of trust- Wm. Cameron, Lewisburg, A. J. Weidensaul Jonathan Nesbit Alex'r Ammons Wm. Hayes D. S. Kremer

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20 Adjourned Railroad Meeting.

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The adjourned meeting to advance the ganisation and construction of the Susuchanna Railroad met at the Lewisburg Town Hall, Saturday evening, May 15,

G. F. Miller, Esq., reported additiona subscriptions from East Buffalo, Dry Valley, New Berlin, White Deer, and Lewisburg, amounting to over Ten Thousand

Dollars, or \$275,000 in all. Resolved that those Committee men who have not reported, be urgently requested to circulate and send in their sub-

ription papers as soon as possible. Resolved that Col. Eli Slifer and Thos. Hayes, Esq., be a Committee of Correspondence, for prosecuting the enterprise. Resolved that we adjourn to the call of

O. N. WORDEN, Sec.

There is a tract of land in Lewisburg. which-if cost be the test of value-is more valuable than any in Wall street or in London. It is situated on the N. E. corner of Market and Third streets, and is only 5 by 25 feet in extent. Originally, it was weapon, (the jawbone of an ass) slaying laid out as a part of the public street, but has since passed the ordeal of six Legislative enactments, two Governor's vetoes, and one approval, besides divers letters, \$1,000,000. conversations, committees, telegrams, appeals, arguments, and finally, after running the gauntlet of our Common Council, by the casting vote of the Burgess is given to Mr. Peter Beaver, the owner of the lot it adjoined. It has cost the State probably \$10,000, and individuals something less. The owner of so handsome a placere is scribe \$500,000 to the Susquehanna Rail- expected to do the fair thing with the Railroad subscription.

wealthy and respected, who has never in his life time visited that place, although 100 he is now between forty and fifty years 100 old. When asked by a traveler in what 100 direction the town lay, he pointed out the road, but when more particular inquiries respecting distance, location, &c., were put to him, he answered "he did not know." and his neighbors confirmed the truthfulness of his statement that he had never visited the borough in his life, though he had lived on the same homestead since his birth."

County Railroad Meeting.

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Pursuant to public notice a large meet ing of the citizens of Union county met at the Court House on the 19th inst., and organized by appointing

WM. FOSTER, Esq., President; James Madden, Esq., Jonathan Wolfe, Col. L. B. Christ, H. D. Maize, Esq., John App, ents; and Col. H. W. Crotzer and M. Peters, Esq., Secretaries.

II. C. Hickok, Esq., opened the meeting with a few remarks, when Gen. Wm. F. Packer was introduced, and in a speech of considerable length, showed with much fidelity and clearness the advantages of the proposed Road, and the propriety of not

but withdrawn at the request of J. Swineford, E-q., who introduced a resolution, condemning the Commissioners for their County Subscription to the Susquehanna Road. This resolution was advocated by the mover, Charles II. Shriner, and D. W. Woods, Esq., and opposed by Hon. Joseph Casey, Gen. Packer, G. F. Miller, H. C. Hickok, and Eli Slifer, Esqrs., and laid upon the table by a decided vote.

The meeting then on motion adjourned.

State Appropriations.

The following is a synopsis of the gen eral appropriation bill adopted by the State Legislature at its last Session-for a copy 100 of which we are indebted to the Auditor

General: Salaries in Executive Departments and Clerk-Contingent expenses of Executive and State Departments, Contingent Expenses, Auditor Gen'ls Office, Contingent Expenses, State Treas Office, Contingent Expenses, Surveyor tem's Office, Expenses of the Logislature, Printing, Folding, binding and stitching, Packing and distributing Laws and Journals, Miscellamous Expenses, Water and Gas for Public buildings, For support of the Common Schoots, Pensions and Gratuities. 100 100 Pensions and Gratuities.
Expenses of the Judiciary.
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Payment of interest to homestic Credit
Payment of Guarantess.
Payment of interest on Funded Debt.
Repairs and improvements on Cana 192,900 00 Railroads,
For relaying north track Philadelphia and
Columbia Railroad,
For the Alliegheny Portage Railroad,
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North Branchi Canal Loan, and \$230,000
from the surplins fund if there be any-j
Delaware Division Pennsylvania Canal,
For ordinary repairs.

For ordinary repairs, Expenses for motive power, 1852, For payment of Collectors, Inspectors, &c., &c., Expenses Canal Commission r. Rebuilding of locks in the Canal at Northum-

Rebuilding of locks in the Canal at Northum-berland, and repairs to the schute at Sha-mokin Dam.

Payment of debts contracted for repairs and damages by floods, &c.

Payment of debts contracted for repairs pre-vious to Dec. 1, 1850. For repairs of damages that may be done by fleed or fire to public works, State Library,
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Fayment salaries in Eastern and Western
Penitentiaries,
Improving Eastern Penitentiary,
House of Refuge,
Pennsylvania institute for the Blind,
Deaf and Dumb,

State Lunatic Hospital,
Completion Western Reservoir,
Publication Final Geological Report,
For Damages to private property by construction of Gailread to avoid Juclined Piane,
at River Schuyikill,
Additional Clerks in Surveyor's Office, Clerk hire in State Department, Books for Registration. Books for Registration, Pennsylvania Coonization Society, Public grounds,

es of State Arsenal.

\$1,542,433 51 To this sum may be added the loan of \$350,000 for the completion of the North Branch Canal, from which \$200,-800 is to be deducted for the Allegheny Portage Railroad.

A cotemporary says, the Circus which now threatens-like the Cholera or the Ague-to inflict the annual visitation upon the West Branch region, has the biggest handbills, makes the most flaming pretensions, and is the GREATEST HUMBUG of its kind. Nevertheless, many fools and some wise people will "go to see."

A gentleman writing from Philadelphia, under date of 17th inst., says :

"Had your people have tried us first, we should ere this have had the Engineers examining your county for the best route. I feel sure of a city subscription of

The Borough authorities of Sunbury have subscribed \$25,000 to the Susmehanna Railroad-also \$25,000 to the Sunbury & Erie Road. The individual and J. W. Forney have been spoken of as Society was last year swindled out of a subscriptions in that county, we are not proper persons to take an interest in the large amount by the hands of some of the apprized of.

There has been a break in the Canal Monday last.

Bar Last Saturday evening, we met We give, below, the private sub- We extract the following yarns from Berwick Citizen" is the title "city of the plains" is so much renowned rods in length and six rods wide. for, which we hope, will meet with better success than its predecessors. The Citizen

> Lewisburg is well supplied with aguerrean Artists, at present. At the lower end larket street, S. L. Britostrassers, with his apparatu erials, sky-light, and parlor, all on wheels, ready for omotion-Serker & Hawn on Market street near f Market Square—are all engaged, and show creditab pecimens of their skill in catching and imprisonit

Hotel. He has with him a portrait of Hon. Henry Clay painted from life but a few months since.

The Town Clock is again in running der, and we are warranted in stating that Mr. Harris will insure the restoration of the striking department is \$30. Those who desire this reform, should get up a su

New Telegraph Offices have been established at Plymouth, six miles below, and at Kingston, one mile west of Wilkes-

29. The Proprietor of the "Lewisburg Chri offers that establishment for sale

At Court this week-the Editor. * .* Read all the New Advertisements.

Union County Whig Meeting. A meeting of the Whige of Union

county was held at the Court House in New Berlin, Tuesday, the 18th inst., and was organized by electing HENRY W. SNYDER, Esq., President; Jno. F. Wilson, Jacob Grubb, M. Clemmens, Geo. Wehr, wholly unknown. Jacob Oberdorf, M. Brown, Capt. John Hehn, Jno Swengle, John Bishop, Capt. and G. N. Youngman, Esq., Vice Presid- D. L. Baker, Wm. Reichly, and Jacob Bergstresser, Vice Presidents; and Richard V. B. Lincoln, and Solomon Engel, Secretaries.

On motion, a committee of seven was of the sense of the meeting, consisting of next General Election : Jos. Casev, Esq., A. K. Middleswarth, F. Richter, Maj. J. W Simonton, Capt. John

and resolutions:

Whereas, the approaching campaign is one of great importance to the interests of the country in which we live, and will involve principles which lie at the foundation of the prosperity of our great Republie; and whereas we are thoroughly convinced and assured that the measures and principles of Government as held and maintained by the Whig Party are calculated to ensure peace and prosperity at therefore, we the Whigs of Union County, in convention assembled do

Resolve, that we adhere with firmness and constancy to the old landmarks that have distinguished our party from modern Democracy, which knows no settled creed hour.

of granting facturing and Agricultural interests of the the purpose of making an arrangement for country, and that we will support no can- his release at a designated hour next day. didate who is in favor of the destructive when they would be on hand to nab him doctrines of free trade.

great principles of the Whig creed.

Convention in instructing our delegates to heard from .- [N. Y. Tribune. the Whig National Convention, to support Boston, May 15.—In the House, this the nomination of Gen. WINFIELD morning, the bill for the further protection SCOTT as the Whig candidate for Presi- of personal liberty came up on its engrossdent of the United States

the victorious Hero—the wise and saga-cious Statesman—and the pure and lofty Law. Patriot, whose character and services challenge the admiration and gratitude of the posse of the Police, on duty in German American people, and eminently qualify him for, and entitle him to, the highest in Hand Engine Company, of this city. office in their gift.

Esq., our candidate for Canal Commis- while in the act of robbing the private flowsioner, we have a man in every respect er-gardens in that locality. Their engine worthy of our confidence and support for was also taken as security for their apnominated, and that in our opinion, it is only by electing such men who are honest and capable, for Canal Commissioners, that we can secure economy and reform in the management of our Public Works, and prevent the peoples' hard carned Taxes from being squandered and lavished upon the cormorants who have infested the public improvements of the State.

On motion, the above preamble and esolutions were unanimously adopted.

The meeting was then addressed by David Taggart, Esq., Chairman of the Whig State Central Committee, Hons. Ner Middleswarth, and Joseph Casey. On motion, adjourned.

News and Notions

RONICLE

A Company has been formed in Londo below Harrisburg, stopping boats, since wire. It is said that it will last sixty times a handsome contribution for holding the

The largest raft, says the Cincinnati with a fine little boy, whose upper lip scriptions for the Susquehanna, (or Baltiand checks were frightfully swellen, and more) road, as far as we have been about believing the last:

We do not know of a new paper just started at Berwick, by Ohio river, arrived at that city a few days

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Mr. Gaugh is lecturing on temperance in Pittsburg.

A heavy box, marked "cheese," was opened by the City Marshal of Portland, Me. the other day, and found to contain, snugly packed, a barrel of rose gin.

The Joilet (III.) Sentinel says that over eventeen hundred teams have passed that place for California within the last three weeks. Mest of them were from Michigan and Northern Indiana.

Ex-Senator Sturgeon is recommended for the Presidency in Mississippi. Goodhe won't bore us with long messages-his mmunications will be "yea, yea, and

At Cincinnati, at the last dates, there vere steamboats from Pennsylvania, Vitginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, Iowa, Arkansas, Miss-issippi, and Louisiana!

The liquor law adopted in the Rhode Island Legislature, and embodying the principal features of the Maine liquor law. It goes into effect the third Monday of July next.

Capt. R. B. Marcy, of the U. S. Army ago, on his way to make a survey of the country borderidg on the Red River, Cashe Creek or Big Wichita to its sources. In onnection with this duty, he is required to ascertain the number and habits of the Indian tribes who occupy it, to furnish a geographical sketch of his route, and such other information as will enlighten the government in relation to a territory now

Engineers are now engaged surveying he route for the location of the canal from Waverley to intersect with the North Branch Canal at, or near Athens-

SENATORIAL TERMS EXPIRED .- The erms of the following Pennsylvania Senators, being eight Democrate and three Wnigs, have expired and their places must appointed to draft resolutions expressive be filled by the election of new ones at the

Democrats-Charles Frailey, Schoylkill county ; Thomas S. Fernon, Philadel proposed Road, and the propriety of not only individual but of corporate subscriptions in its favor.

A motion to adjourn was then made, Gezer, Esq. On his concluding, the com- William F. Packer, Centre, Lycoming, mittee reported the following preamble Sullivan, and Chinton; Conrad Shimer,

Northampton and Lenigh. Whigs-William Haslett, Butler, Beaver and Lawrance; Benjamin Malone, Bucks ; John H. Walker, Erie and Craw-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo , May 1 .- The Salt Lake Mail has arrived. The news brought by it is not of much importance. Everything seems to be quiet in the Valley, and the difficulties so much apprehended in the fall, have all disappeared. The anxiety of day last week the Mormons to be considered orderly citizens'of the United States, is every day more apparent, and now that hopes of gain are held out, in transitu of so many emi grants to California, we can perceive a manifest desire to be kind and generous.

protection to the great Manu- of the claimant appeared at Sing-Sing. After they had seent an hour looking thro Resolved, that the Administration of the prison, they made known their errand. President FILLMORE deserves our warm- and were politely informed that a pardon est thanks for the able manner in which it for their man had been received from the has administered the government and the Governor, and that the negro had left the fidelity with which it has adhered to the prison about the time that his pursuers entered it. It is understood that he had to Resolved, that we cordially and gladly ken a passage northward on the underrespond to the action of our Whig State ground railroad, and he has not since been

ment, and was defeated by 11 majority.-Resolved, that in Gen. Scott, we behold The bill, had it become a law, would have

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-Last night, a town, arrested 32 members of the Handwho went thither on a Maying excursion Resolved, that in JACOB HOFFMAN, with their apparatus, and who were caught pearance to-morrow morning.

> BALTIMORE, May 10 .- The third public Session of the Catholic Council was held in the Cathedral this morning, in the pres-

> The (French) Debats comes out in favor of the American expedition to Japan.-"What is now doing by the Americans," t says, " is the realization of the dream of Christopher Columbus." The evidence which we publish from

> the Columbia Spy, taken before the coroner's inquest, prove what we have stated b fose, that the killing of Smith the alleged fugitive slave, was a wilful murder. The poor negro was firmly held by two strong nen, at the time he was shot, and no one in the least interfered or attempted his rescue. All the stories trumped up by the murderers to screen themselves from public indignation only make their case the worse. They have added deliberate falsehood to wilful murder. We trust that the day of retribution will come.-Harrisburg

The next State Agricultural Fair is to Major A. J. Donelson has retired from be held at Lancaster, on the 20th, 21st he ecitorial chair of the Washington and 22d days of October next. The Ex-Union, leaving Gen. Armstrong sole ecutive Committee have acted wisely in The Major was an able writer withdrawing the annual exhibition from and his loss will be felt. Edmund Burke Harrisburg, in view of the fact, that the residents of that town who had the management of its affairs. The citizens of for the manufacture of printing type from Lancaster will doubtless make the Society as long as common type, and cost less. Fair within the limits of the county.

At the recent election of Delegates to Whig National Convention, out of 39 disbe heard from.

Fitz Henry Warren, First Assistant Post master General, has tendered his resignation, to take effect between now and the

first of July. The Legislature of Maryland has passed a bill authorizing the City of Baltimore to loan \$500,000 for the extension of the Susquehanna Railroad to Sunbury and Williamsport.

A contemporary advertises for a horse for a lady of dark color, a good trotter, and of stylish setion." The horse "must be young, and have a long tail, about fif-

Rev. Geo. Parsons, of Muncy Lycoming county, Pa., has been chosen pastor of the Lutheran church, at Middletown, Mil.

Col. Thomas Howard, near Eikton, has a cow that yields 26 quarts of milk per day. The Col. has twelve cows which net him \$600 per annum.

A DRAW GAME -We learn from the Chicopee Telegraph, that a certain G. M. Bigelow, in that town, sued Elijah Miller, his son in-law, for saying that he had been drunk every day for two months. It was proven on the trial, however, that Bigelow assed through Little Rock, a few days was not drunk every day but nearly; and the jury thought that one cent would repay him for the damage done his character by the slander, which they awarded; and compelled each party to pay his own costs.

We see, by the papers, that Judge Edmunds, a distinguished member of the New York Bench, has become a convert to the spiritual rapping humbug. We suppose this circumstance will add to the ethe riality of New York jurisprudence, which, heaven knows, is already as remarkable for subtility as that great metropolis is for

n some of the whig journals as a candidate for the nomination for Supreme Judge by that party at the election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Coul-

The Ohio Statesman notice the arrival at Columbus of Miss Catharine Scholev. aged 36 years, who weighs six hundred and eleven pounds, and who is probably the largest woman-of her age at leastin the world. She is a native of Pickaway

From all the information we can obtain rom different sections of Pennsylvania, the wheat crop of the present year will be nothing to compare with that of last year. Whilst the high and dry fields and the sandy soils will bring a good crop, all the heavy clay soils will bring but light crops. This is our observation wherever we have passed through the State this spring.

A salmon weighing eight pounds was caught in the river, near Williamsport, one

Boston, May 12 .- The U. S. Frigate Comberland, is at enchor in Nantaske roads, ready to set sail for the Mediserra nean as soon as the wind will permit. The Cumberland bears the broad penuant of Commodore Stringham, accompanied to MONDAY, May 17 .- A FUGITIVE GONE. Captain Turner, a first Captain. It is etc. but the popular-iam or humbug of the -A fugitive slave was in our State Prison | ted that she is under orders for Greene, to last week, and his term within one day of demand an explanation from that Govern-Resolved, that we are as ever in favor its close, when a U. S. Marshal and a son ment for the oppressive treatment to which

he Key. Mr. King has been subjected The Councils of Pittsburg have subscrihed \$400,000, in bonds, to the stock of

the A.I-gheny Valley Railroad. The Steam Saw Mill situate in Green ownship, Chaton county, belonging to Mr. M. Sweeny took fire on the 6th met, and burnt to the ground, with several thousand eet of boards. The fire is supposed to have caught from the flue.

Mesers Derr & Housel have erected a large and extensive Foundry in Jersey hore, and are prepared to turnish every thing in thir line at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms.

Hon, Ephraim W. Hamlin, State Seantor from Wayne county, has been confined to his bed, in Harrisburg, for the last week, with a dangerous inflamation of the lungs, and is still in a delicate situation. but it is hoped that his life may be spare. At Rochester last year, the sales of trust

rees from the nurseries amounted to \$350. We regret to hear of the death of the Hon, Charles Andrews, a Representative in Congress from the State of Maine. He

was laboring under a pulmonary affection, which induced him some days ago to return to his home The British Consul at New Orleans has written a letter to Charleston, stating that the " Legislature of Louisiana have passed an act, amending the colored law of the State, by abolishing the penalty of impris-

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