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	1850.	1840.
City,	121,417	93,645
Northern Liberties,	47,223	34,474
Spring Garden,	58.895	27,849
Kensington,	46,976	22,314
Southwark,	38,799	27,548
Moyamensing,	26,679	14,573
Suburban Districts,	69,956	37,614
Total,	409,945	258,037
Pittaburg & Allegher	ny 83,954	31,204
Reading,	15,821	8,417
Lancaster,	12,382	8,410
Harrisburg,	8,173	5,980
York,	7,709	4,779
Pottsville,	7,515	4,337
Norristown,	6,024	2,939
Erie,	5,850	3,412
Carlisle,	4,579	4,351
Columbia,	4,310	2,719
Chambersburg,	4,272	3,239
Pittston,	4,049	1,110
Dihville,	3,500	1,000
Washington,	3,200	2,002
West Chester,	3.190	2,152
Tamaqua,	3,079	464
Minersville,	2,964	1,266
Lewistown,	2,735	2,058
Phonixville,	2,667	3,333
Bristol,	2,570	-,
Mauch Chunk,	2,558	
Summit Hill,	2,501	
Hollidaysburg,	2,517	1,896
Uniontown,	2,334	1,710
Honesdale,	2,268	1,086
Serantonia,	2,234	2,000
Gettysburg,	2,180	1,908
Port Carbon,	2,142	1,000
Marietta,	2,101	-,,
Schuylkill Haven,	2,061	988
Beaver,	2,050	551
St. Clair,	2,019	605
Lewisburg,	2,012	1,220
Williamsport,	2,003	1,353
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Milton, New Castle,

Shippensburg. Bethlehem,

Bloomsburg,

Blairsville,

Huntingdon.

Morcersburg

Hanover,

Sunbury,

Towanda,

Butler, Great Bend,

Greensburg,

Hamburg, Waynesboro',

Northumberland

Mercer, 1,014 Warren, 1.009 Doylestown. 1.005 less than 1,000. Villages containing Womelsdorf, Montrose. Orwigsburg, Muncy, Catasaqua, Itroudsburg, Strasburg, 841 Conemaugh, Milford, Myerstown, Mifflinburg, Manheim, 783 Brookville, New Berlin, Athens, Kurtstown, 642 | Hummelstown, 620 Pine Grove, 616 Johnstown. Elizabeth, Freystown, Cattavissa, 565 500 486 Light Street, Berwick. Mifflintown, 481 Troy, 485 Fredricksburg, 396 Petersburg,

307 Prompton,

California during the present season as far letter from Iowa city states that the numthat we have an aggregate of 4,500 persons and 7,500 animals who have passed this energy are turned towards Cuba. It sympathizes with the few who survived the late Fillibuster movement, an east contempt upon the very idea of the sacredness of the is now making its way across the plains to California and Oregon. The immense Review stands ready, may eager to inflame the worst passions of the human breast, and involve the United States, Cube, and Spain in the untold horrors of wilful beyond the bounds of civilization and their adventurous way to the far off point Review shall prevail, and when gray hairs and mature years shall be sufficient cause for flippant youth and selfof destination, has naturally given rise to painful apprehensions of the suffering and of our nation, and to have age a stigma of sorn instead food may occasion. The distress and sufoccasion. The distress and suffering of fering of 1850, it is predicted, will be nothing in comparison with this year's calamity, and the most powerful assistance that can be rendered from either end of the route will be inadequate to prevent the occurrence of untold misery and death.

Less than five years ago, in July, 1847, his Holiness Pope Pius IX. granted to the prayers of the Council of Baltimore, that the blessed Virgin Mary of immaculate blessed Virgin Mary of immaculate gratitude and love to her in this month and the thoughtless-another evidence that devoted specially to her service, recount,

So says the (Catholie) Freeman's Journal. The Pope "granted" that the Virgin Mary "should be the ste ial patroness of the United States." Does the Journal and dispense her " patronage" wheresoever How, if the Virgin should decline the at the Union County Court last week, are but very few so inconsistent and obdupon the trial of a cause in which Judge rate as to find fault with the present adaptority and think of returning to the States to live nomination for the next Congress in the others the religion he professed. His career was burden it would possibly create. to patronize whatsoever place or people Wilson once had some interest.

may possibly arise -N. Y. Com. Ad.

H. C. HICKOZ, Editor. | O. N. WORDEN, Printer. At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year. within the year, and \$2,50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1852.

A DVERTIZE! - Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country A Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Rusiness Men—all who wish to precure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Lesisbury (Stronics." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community containing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State. 29_Democratic Nomination for Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM SEARIGHT, of Poyette County.

12_Whig Nomination for Canal Commissioner— JACOB HOPPMAN, of Bris County.

63-National Democratic Convention— Baltimore, Tuesday, 1st June, 1852. & Whig National Convention— Bultimore, Wednesday, 16th June, 1852.

gw.The Proprietor of the "Lewisburg Chrenicle" offers that establishment for sale---possession to be given the first of July next. 23

The Editor is still at Court. Little public interest in its proceedings.

Gentlemen who have been at New Berlin since the County Railroad Meeting. state that there appears to be a general and growing acquiescence in the propriety and safety of the County Subscription.

We have another \$1000 and anup to the \$300,000 pledged at Baltimore. 1,411

By reference to our New Adverisements, it will be seen that (the \$100 ax on the Charter of the Susquehanna 612 Railroad Company having been paid,) the Company will be fully organized on the 10th prox. Hurrah!

> Thanks to some unknown friend at 'ittsburg for the thoughtful kindness of forwarding us the first paper published west of the Aliegheny, "established in 1786." It has a flourishing old age.)

We really wish the "secret diseases" unditti and quacks of the Cities, would not molest us ash advertisement, which we opin refuse. This paper while in our control will never wittingly be debased by siding to spread moral or social poisons in community. Yet (for the honor of the profession we regret to say it) there are publishers, who unblushingly ascert that they will print anything for money. They would spread among their patrons, for the pay, moral pollution, and physical teath: and they "puff," indiscriminately, a circus clown or a pious preacher, a fine orator or a big hog, a railroad or a smootenke. Christians and cood moralists take just and very low" -- scoundrels of any degree can get into well as the vile, of the foolish as well as the wise, of the

The April No. of the "Democratic Review," we received the 29th of May. Its late ap-Beaver Meadow525 | printers, and "moving day;" but there are printers enow Orangeville, 368 which is moving day in that town. But "out" it is, and the May No. will appear after the Baltimore Convention. N. Cumberland, 313 We have read this Review attentively from January of this year. It has become notorious in its political charac-ter, for the vigor of its attacks, in punch-room English 300 upon Gen. Cass, Mr. Buchanan, Gov. Murcy, Gen. Butler Speaker Boyd, and one or two other candidates for the All the accounts from the West agree | Presidency, all of whom it pleases to denounce in coars in estimating the overland emigration to and jecose terms, as ant-teluvian, incompetent, dishonest or unfit "old fogies." Gen. Houston, Judge Douglass Com. Stockton, and John Van Buren & Father, are treated exceeding that of any former period. A very gently. But no one man has hearty commendation.
All is unmittigated abuse, and ridicule, and contempt for ber of teams which have crossed the fer- the choice of the democratic party. This No. affects to

the conquest of Cuba, under the name of "Liberty," this

But, "old men for counsel, young men for action." thrown on their own resources to push We hope the day will never come when the epirit of this mortality which a scarcity of food may vigor and tope and energy of our young men be laid out and developed in such modes of human elevation and

of our race.

"Tie, warrior's name,
Though pealed and chime, on all the tongues of fame,
Sounds less harmonious to the grateful mind
Than his who fashions and improves mankind."

We find in the May No. of " HARthe "Spirit Rapping delusion," which is sons, are prosecuting the Liquor law more worthy of attentive perusal by all who are strenuously and effectually than even Dow inclined to believe in or countenance that who voted for Parris who liked the law party speculations, and that the welfare system. The writer argues that this is but well enough—thought these common grogdelity-another invention of the Father of away with; but they didn't like Dow-

"Fools rush in Where angels dare not trend." The article is well written, and correct in sentiment, as we believe. The wide-spread hands—but using these means to secure his 3. The most serious getter up of exagainst a popular fraud and delusion, is mean to say that the Virgin Mary is under worthy of all honor for its effort to do

the Pope shall think proper to grant it? Jupon Granam, of Carlisle, presided How, if the Virgin should decline the at the Union County Court last week,

having been completed, we are enabled to having before our readers an account of the is compulsory patronage worth? If the population of most of the cities and towns in this State compared with their respect. Virgin Mary, the real patron? Or does in this State compared with their respect Virgin Mary, the real patron? Or does of the real estate alone of Union. Hardly remaining 4 of the Committee report a the Pope specially communicate with the a sane man can now be found, who would resolution, declaring Mr. Fuller entitled to Virgin Mary when he desires to appoint close the Canals, and return to the trouble- his seat. Their examination of the vote her to a patronship, and ask and receive some, uncertain, costly, and slow system they sum up as follows: her consent to the appointment? When of transportating goods, salt, iron, &c., and Mr. Fuller's official majority these questions are answered, some others carrying to market wheat and other pro- Illegal votes proved given Mr. Wright 13 New Orleans!—a mortgage on every man's ducts by wagons and keel boats. Grumble as we may at the taxes, and obvious as the Public Works have been and are yet all Public Works have been and are, yet all well-informed men know they have proved of immense utility to Union county, and to all other counties lying near them ; and that their advantages greatly overbalance

A Railroad has manifest superiority over Canals, especially in that they can be used at all seasons of the year, with much more comfort and speed; they greatly enformerly were. The Susquehanna Read, nature." The peculiar and delicious enlarge the business of the counties of were a mystery to us, and to outsiders advantages gained by the Road to the and most hearty was their laugh when pecuniary point of view.

Even allowing, then, that there was a reasonable probability that at the end of twenty years, Union county would have to pay the bonds for \$200,000 made to the Susquehanna Railroad Company, still, the Road would have provided her in the other \$500 Railroad subscription to report | meantime with means and increased facilifor Lewisburg, but there should be \$20,- ties to pay the assessments a dezen times 000 yet raised in Union county to come over. But no well-informed man anticicipates that the Road would ever be a tax. On the contrary, it is most probable that if the County should borrow the money for the Road and retain the Stock in her own hands, it would in three or four years vield a dividend sufficient to meet the interest-form a sinking fund for the principal-and leave an excess sufficient to relieve us from paying any County Taxes. There are many Railroads which pay 8 to ionary Union. (Said Gazette, by the way, is said to be 15 per cent. dividends; and not a few believe that the Susquehanna would be one of the best paying Railroads in the Union. Should it pay 12 per cent., it would give the County \$12,000 per year, clear gain, and relieve the people from taxation for county purposes. Another Railroad project is now

receiving attention at Williamsport, and the Lycoming Democrat indulges the hope that by the 1st of January next, a Railway communication from Williamsport to the Block House, and thence to Blossburg, Covington, Mansfield, Tioga, and Lawrenceville (in Tioga Co., Pa.) terminating at Corning (N. Y.) with the New York & recollected that there is now a concern of his Sunday meditations.-We shan't do pearance is half spelegized for by a lame reference to the a Railway from Williamsport to Ralston; it-get the Constable. and about 15 or 20 miles N. by W. of time, and it should have been out before the 1st of May. Ralston, a little better railway runs from Blossburg to Corning. Instead of completing the road from Ralston to Elmira, and its parallel from Blossburg to the West Branch. it is manifest that a conjunction of the two interests which could be effected by so short geous, and just what the public would rejoice | Susquehanna Railroad Company. to see accomplished. Accordingly, it is staber of teams which have crossed the ferries at that point is already fully up to fifteen hundred. The trains average about three persons and five animals each; so that the prevailing idea of the Review seem to be that the prevailing idea of the Review seem to be the trains average. But the prevailing idea of the Review seem to be the wanting to the West Person by the Convention, yet, in the money necessary to relay the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting to the West Person by the results of the West Person by the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting to the West Person by the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting to the West Person by the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting to the West Person by the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting to the West Person by the Corning and Blossburg Road with six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to wanting the arms of trade of that City,) have advanced the money necessary to islature; and yet, I am told, not one of relay the Corning and Blossburg Road with the money necessary to islature; and yet, I am told, not one of relay the Corning and Blossburg Road with the money necessary to islature; and yet, I am told, not one of relay the Corning and Blossburg Road with the money necessary to islature; and yet, I am told, not one of the wanting the arms of the City, I am told, not one of the wanting the arms of the corning the arms of the city, I am told, not one of the wanting the arms of the city, I am told, not one of the city of the city of the corning the arms of the city of the Run or some other route. We give the ted President of the Williamsport & El-mira Railroad Company, that Road will sufficient that they had no fears, and that not go on in our generation, and that the they are working for selfish ends, only. new project is feasible and sure. A large public meeting recently held in Williamsport, speaks in the same encouraging terms.

tracts from a private letter from a native of Lewisburg now resident in Portland

and opponents. PORTLAND, May 10, 1852. Mayor Parris and the City Marshals, PER'S MAGAZINE," an Editorial notice of contrary to the expectations of most perdid. There were a great many persons another development of the spirit of Infi- shops a nuisance, and ought to be done the United States. Let us, to excite our gratitude and love to her in this month and the thoughtless—another evidence that was a man who would carry out the law political hobby. If they had refused to make the subscription, he would no doubt that the law would be a dead letter in his have made that, a hobby against them. Magazine which takes this noble stand election. Now that he has turned to be a citement to save the people from taxation, obligations to obey the will of the Pope, and dispense her "natronage" whereaccure as much in earnest as when he stood casting imputations upon their political forth the champion against the Militia single copies of the Magazine.] course, he meets the approbation of all have the heaviest taxes to pay, do not ministration!

Illegal votes claimed to have been given Mr. Fuller, but not proved

Leaves Fuller's maj. still

Both reports are lengthy, and we have seen but the last, yet we judge from it and the expressions in public journals that if Mr. Fuller is ousted from his seat-which

get it until another election. "FRIJOL."-We recollect reading not hance the amount of travel and transpor- long since, in an enumeration of the tation; and they bring remote inland agricultural productions of California, that counties, such as Union and Northumber- "frijol has long been in universal use in his individual if not in his official or we stor a unauctputa and Balti- throughout Spanish America, and is celemore markets than Lancaster and Chester brated for its pleasant and wholesome during the time of its construction, would forms and qualities of this famed esculent this (despite Yorktown, Bunker Hill, or trate. its completion would show an increased assure us that find is nothing more or valuation of \$500,000 in the two counties; less than the product denominated in and every succeeding year would develop plain, out-spoken Saxondom-BEANS !whole country in a social, business, and they first met the description aforesaid in the Chronicle.

tion is to assemble at Baltimore on Tuesday next. We shall probably receive the Nominations in season for the next Chronicle. Whether Cass, Buchanan, Douglas, Houston, or Mr. New-Man, will be the nominee for President, we believe no one knows, and not one out of a dozen will "guess" correctly. But whoever he may be, it is certain he will receive a very large vote, factions course of a few demagogues who and be elected ... unless the Whigs take up seek to mislead and prejudice honest men, Scorr, and we really don't know the man can be of no advantage to them, to the who can out-run him.

The Methodist Episcopal General Conference of the U.S. is in session at Boston-the New School Presbyterian General Assembly, at Washington-and the Old School Assembly, at Charleston. The Baptist Missionary Union met last week in Pittsburg, and the Protestant Ep. Convention in Philadelphia.

The Danville people are urging a Railway communication east from Danville to Shamokin and thence to Pottsville, and also west from Danville to the West Branch in the neighborhood of Lewisburg or Milton. (In the Charter of the Sunbury & Erie Road, Sunbury and Northumberland are made points.)

BOLA citizen wants us to "row up" manners than to crowd around each others' | California life, and climate, &c. doors so as to block up the street, mean-Erie Railroad, will be effected It will be while keeping up a gabble which disturbs

The Summer Term of the Lewisburg University opens with 40 new students.

For the Levelsburg Chronicle.

MR. EDITOR-I wish to show to fellow citizens, how groundless are the fears which, for political effect, certain men are endeavoring to spread abroad, in a connection, would be mutually advanta- relation to the County Subscription to the

1. The leaders in this effort to inflame ted,a company of New Yorkers (ever intent the public mind against the County Commissioners, knew when the law to give

2. To those who know the New Berlin Times, it is unnecessary to state that it is engaged in this crusade; but to show its duplicity, you have only to read its issues It appears from the following ex- prior to the action of the Commissioners, wherein it is shown that it urged the the County subscription. Nay, more-at (Maine,) that Neal Dow's successor as the County Meeting, it was proved that Mayor is likely to disappoint both friends its Editor was one of a Committee which personally recommended the Commissioners to make the subscription. The him in good faith in the matter, publicly charged this breach of honesty upon him. The Dr., although of his own party, thinks of the whole county is more important than the election of A. or B. for Commissioner. Mr. Baum, however, having

"regular, perpendicular, straight-forward is Maj. Jack Cummings, who holds an Maine Law" man, to say that they were office at Columbia, and who appears aldisappointed in their man, &c., would be most as much in earnest as when he stood true temperance men-consequently, there object to the subscription, certainly Maj. are but very few so inconsistent and obdu- Cummings may be easy. The Road would W. M. | burden it would possibly create.

deed of the County Commissioners !-Democracy! - Tax-Gatherer at your doors! -Bunker Hill !-God's green earth !-a lien on the poor man's humble cabin !-Saratoga!-progressive spirit of the age! farm !- aristocracy !- the free air of heaven !- Yorktown !- the will of the people! -oppression !- next thing, they'll pass a law that a man sha'n't sleep with his wife! insulted majesty of the people !-- mon-

opoly!—Ticonderoga!—equal rights!— gar immediately afterwards. freedom!" &c. &c. All extremely well done, and entirely apposite to the subject. [If I only believed in "spirit rappings," I should have thought the cheers which followed some of the other speakers, were with great velocity from power exploded from the upper (or nether) world, and al- by electric sparks. - Boston Bee. is hardly probable -Mr. Wright will not though not quite in time-for the Magnetic Telegraph is not yet extended from terra firma to the celestial regions-were really intended as responses to the Major's appeals to the departed.]-But, in the course of the harangue, it turned out the speaker, corporate capacity, has himself taken stock be better. "Gentlemen, this thing must a man to throw away his money, but that are opposed to paying a few men eight he seeks the best incestments; and knowing dollars a day, to figure out a Chief Magis-Smoketown,) we are satisfied that he has The Eric Railroad Company have laid this subscription.

and by public meetings, the Commissioners the station for the sale of refreshments. did consult the wishes of the tax-payers, Hon, Daniel Webster lately made without incurring the expense of an elecit—the people have approbated their course Union." Dan is getting more sensible. the fact can not be changed-and the people in general, or to the Road.

A HEARER & TAX-PAYER.

Letter from California.

[The following extract from a letter from Rev. CHARLES MACLAY, published in the "Chambersburg Valley Spirit," though M. Simpson, Rev. O. C. Baser, and Rev. Loc written some time since, will be read with E. R. Ames. Editor of the Advocateinterest by his numerous; friends and ac- Rev. T. E. Bond, D. D. Missionary Sec quaintances.]

SANTA CLARA, March 4, 1852. John M. Punkoy, Esq.-Dear Friend : A full year has elapsed since I left my native home among the mountains of Pennsylvania. Strange, but true, here I Clay is not so well to day, and slowly am in the land of golden dreams. Many sinking as from exhaustion. have been the changes since leaving my childhood's home in your county. My mind is predisposed to hold converse with National Convention as follows: Fo You no doubt have long since heard of

natural advantages. I have witnessed the far-famed Wyoming of your own State, and the great valley of Virginia, with many other valleys of fame. They were beautions were the work of the country of the pittsburg Union has been informed by gentlemen from Allegheny and The outs and corn are coming on finely. The weather lately has been extremely favorable for all kinds of grain—and the great valley of the country of the count natural advantages. I have witnessed the 199 necessary to a choice. spot of creation, a kind of second Italy, is like a lonely flower garden never culied. Our plains stretch away in the distance for A large engineer corps started from miles upon miles, say one hundred or more in length, and from ten to thirty in that portion of the road lying between breadth. Wild flowers of every hue meet Trout Run and Blossburg. the eye in almost every direction, and this Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind.) is too, as you Atlantic folks say, in the giving farewell concerts in New York. on extending the arms of trade of that City,) them that power was pending in the Legbut a perpetual summer. The soil is of a ever, and that her voice had a fulness-a relay the Corning and Blossburg Road with them ever remonstrated to either House very superior nature, and wheat, barley, richness—a sweetness which was never six feet rails and complete the link yet against its passage, or endeavored to oats and vegetables of every description surpassed. She gave her last concert in wanting to the West Branch, by Trout persuade Gov. Bigler to veto the Bill. If will grow and yield astonishingly. To Castle Garden on Monday evening. they thought it wrong-if they thought write the whole truth, what I have seen Run or some other route. We give the it would be dangerous to the tax-payers— and know, would not be credited, so I project as we find it stated. The Democrat why did they not then raise the note of shall say but little. Thousands of acres thinks that, although Gen. Packer is elec- alarm? That they did not remonstrate are now in small grain, and bid fair for a heavy crop. Our climate is the most the Greek Government would enforce the healthy. You know I was half dead with dyspepsia for several years befor coming here—well, I have never enjoyed better The American captains, at Havana, having health than I now do. The Lord's name been much troubled on account of the be praised for it. I am frequently asked drunkenness of their crews, who purchased if I would advise my friends to come to liquor of the fruit boats which came out to California. Those who enjoy good health them, got up a petition to the authorities project on, and breathed no word against in the Atlantic country, and are in easy to have the nuisance abated. It was circumstances, I would advise to stay signed by forty-five captains then in port, where they are, but those in feeble health and received the endorsement of Judge I would advise by all means to come, and Sharkey, the Consul. After considering the sooner the better. I would advise the matter, a regulation was issued by the those just commencing the world, instead Captain of the Port, forbidding the sale, and venerable Dr. Holacher, who acted with of going to the west to come here. It is a affixing the following penalties:-First rare instance for a person to make a for- offence, the destruction of the liquor tune in a few months, and none should second offence, the confiscation of the come with any such calculations. It is a boat and destruction of the liquor; third honor of more consequence than petry grand mistake for persons coming to this offence, the former penalties, with the country to leave their families behind. If addition of two months' imprisonment, and they come here let them bring their wives then a term of years on board a man ofand children, with the understanding that they will make this their permanent home, had been rigidly put in force, and all the and if they are industrious and economical, liquor in the possession of the offenders there is no doubt but in ten years or less had been poured into the sea.—Newburytime they will be rich enough. Thousands Port Herald. it is true, come here, and fail in everything; The Register's Notice of Lancaster but these very persons, it must be bore in county includes 151 accounts, to be settled mind, failed in everything before they at next Court. came to California. California will not The Whigs of Franklin county are first make sober men out of drunkards, but in a in the field with a Ticket for next Fall. thousand instances the reverse. It will Col. Benton intends to run for Congress not make saving, managing men out of in the St. Louis District, and will make a

From the ritisburg Post.

The People of Union county have undoubtedly contributed, by direct taxation, 8250,000 for the construction and the first in the State, is under root, and the first in the

News and Notions.

CHRONICLE.

A boy died in New York, on Sunday, rom eating ice cream and smoking a ci

A letter from Roxbury states that Mr. Taggart has nearly completed, at J. C. Pratt's shop, "a motive power by gunpowder." The writer saw an engine run

It seems that nothing can be done Congress, now, saving with a view to the Presidency. We think with the " Democratic Review," that if Congress would make laws, and go home quietly, and trust the people to make the President, it would in the road. We all know that he is not stop." We are one of the people, and we

Union and Northumberland; the day of generally-but the returned Californians perfect confidence the Road would yield 6 hands on the rum-drinking on the line of to 10 per cent. dividends, and consequently their road, after the fushion of the Maine there is not a remote probability that it law. At a meeting of the directors, held will ever be a dollar's tax upon the people. on the 31st day of March, they resolved I say this fact alone is to me sufficient that no person shall be retained in their proof that Maj. S. has himself no appre- employment, in any department, who is hension of any taxation resulting from known to be in the habit of using intoxicating drinks; that the selling or disposing 5. As to the expediency of the law itself, of intoxicating drinks, in any building be The Democratic National Conven- I have only to say that I should have pre- longing to the company is positively forferred a submission of the question to the bidden, and that the violation of this resopeople, if time had permitted. As far as lution shall be considered a sufficient rea sublic opinion was expressed by the press son for removing the party from the use of

speech at Fangeil Hall, in the presence of tion. The bill became the law of the the M. E. General Conference, in the land-the Commissioners have acted under course of which he did not once "save the

There was a very severe had storm in Washington county, Ind., on Sunday last-The hail fell in many places to the depth lature prohibiting the circulation of notes of two feet. The storm extended over a of a less denomination than \$5 after mile in width, destroying everything in its October next.

Boston, May 25 -At the session of the General Conference of the Methodist for at a cost not exceeding \$50,000. The Episcopal Church, four new Bishops were officers of the Company were elected last retary -Rev. John P. Durbin, D. D. Editor of the Quarterly Review-Rev. John McClintock, D. D. Sunday School Books and Papers-Rev D. P. Kidder.

Washington, May 25 .- Hon. Henry

The New York Evening Post figures out the first ballot of the Democratic the past, and bring up old associations Gen. Cass, 91; Mr. Buchanan, 76; Mr. with a desire to live them over again. Douglass, 28; Mr. Marcy, 24; Gen. But enough as to this, and I forthwith Pierce, N. H., 5; Gen. Butler, 24; Gen. some of his neighbors who have no better proceed to give you some incidents of flouston, 14; Gen. Lane, 13; Mr. Allen, 11; Gen. Dodge, 2. Whole number of my location in this valley, beautiful beyond thirds,) 192. This is excluding South description. Santa Clara valley is not to Carolina, a state which, il represented, will so backward, are now assuming a more be excelled in the world for beauty and add 10 to the vote of Douglas, and make

exception of the cherries

Williamsport, on Monday last, to survey

Rev. Dr. King, writes from Athens, April 17th in good health. He had completed his term of imprisonment-15 days

sentence of panishment.

spendthrifts; but give her a fair chance with good honest men, and they will do great effort to secure his success. He Mrs. Maclay and myself, with our little

Gov. Boutwell, this morning, and will be law in 60 days from to day, viz : on the 22d day of July next, without any reference to the people for their opinion. After that day it will be an indictable offence to buy or sell a glass of liquor, whether brandy, wine, cider or small beer-any where in the State of Massachusetts, Strangers are respectfully assured, however, hat we are still permitted to deal in social water, notwithstanding its effervescing property; and faint hopes are entertained that the law will be so liberally construed as to admit of the sale of the new "sherbet of Shiraz "- Boston Transcript, 22d.

Mr. John C. Folmer, of Wilmington, Del, has received the Government com tract to furnish boots and shoes to the amount of \$20,000.

Googh, the Temperance lecturer, was at Pittsburg, on Thursday last, delivering a temperance address.

Dr.W. A. Alcott, the Vegetarian, lately reported dead, has written to the Boston Journal, saying that he is not dead, but has lived a quarter of a century beyond his time already.

On Wednesday evening last, the saw mill of Dubois & Brother, on Wallis' Run, in Cascade township, Lycoming county, was struck by lightning and totally consumed, and furnishes another instance of the importance of a continued insurance upon property. The Messrs. Dubois & Brother had this property insured for ten years, the last Policy expiring about three weeks since. For some reason or other it was not renewed, and already they have sustained a heavy loss. This should serve as warning to others.

Matthew Brewer, of Linden, in Lycoming county, was killed on Wednesday night last, by being thrown from a wagon, to which were a pair of unruly horses.

Says Freeman Hunt, in his Merchants' Magazine, "The young man who leaves the tarm field for the merchant's desk or the lawyer's or doctor's office, thinking to dignity or ennoble his toil, makes a sad mistake. A bill has passed the Maryland Legis-

West Chester is soon to be lighted with

gas. The works are already contracted Look Out !- Several badly executed counterfeit \$10 bills on the Farmers' Bank

of Reading, Pa., have been passed in Philadelphia within a week. It is sufficient to know that they are badly executed. Francis J. Grund, the Washington cor-

espondent of the Ledger, says in one of his recent letters: 'There can be no alteration of the Tariff before the Presidential nominations, and it is extremely doubtful whether there will be any afterwards? The names of James Fox, Esq., of

Dauphin, and John W. Killinger, Esq., of Lebanon, are mentioned in connection with the Congressional nomination in the Dauphin and Lebanon district.

Our farmer triends from various made of the country tell us that favorable appearance. The wheat, parshould it continue, our farmers will be by no means so illy rewarded by their labors as was feared a few weeks ago .- Reading

No alteration to report in the Lewisburg Market.

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**** FETROLEUM, or ROCK OH. a natural remody procured from a well in Allegheny Co. Pa. 406 feet below the earth's surface, is put up by S. M. KIER, Pittsburg, in the bettles just us it these from the seed without admixture of any kind. When taken according to the directions, it will care pains and ordar-remembs in the bones and joints, Blotches, Blots. Erysipcles. Fimples on the face. Tetter, Scald-head, Rings worm, and the various Skin diseases; it has cared namerous cases of Rise amatism. Neuralgia, food her; several cases of Risemantism of years standing hove been entirely sured. (See Adventisement in another part of this paper.)

MARRIAGES.

In Lock Haven, 25th inst, by Rev S A Gayley, GEO.L I.PAINTER, of the Muncy Luminary, and Miss ROSANNA BRIDGENS of Lock Haven, Also Jacon KEPLER of Chapman and Miss JANETIE SINNONS of Lock Haven.
On the 25th inst, by Rev M J Alleman ALLEN SCHRETER of Milton and Miss REDECCA CRETTE

of Chilisquaque.
On the 18th inst, by Rev. J. G. Anspach, Col. Jacon Gnoss and Miss Many Ann, daughter of John M. Benfer, Esq., of New Berlin. In Lewisburg, 24th inst., by Rev Dr Malcom,

HARRY WATSON, of San Jose Mission, (Cali.) and Miss MARGARET E. LAWSHE of Lewisburg. A thousand prayers and good wishes go with hem to their far-off home] DEATHS.

In Aaronsburg, 8th inst., Thomas Granam son of Dr Thomas and Lucy M Vanvalrah, aged 5 months. And on the 23d inst., Dr. Thomas VANVALZAR, aged about 32 years. In Buffalo Tp. 22d inst. Pager Fox of Ohio aged 51 years. In East Buffilo Tp, 21th inst, Sanan, daugh-

ter of Michael Spotts, in her 13th year. In White Deer, 20th inst, GROHGE, sen of alentine Reed, in his 22d year.
In Tonkhannock, 17th inst, Juo. M. Buurts,

aged 44 years. ["The world's a loser when a ood man dies"] In Kelly, 13th inst, a child of Lewis Gembe

fing, aged 1 year, 8 months, and 18 days.

At New Diggings, Wisc., 11th ult. P. Pararuick Drausso, formerly of Selinsgrove, aged on the 22d inst, at Pottaville, CRARLES

Baun, formerly of New Berlin, in his 45th year, In Morrisville, Pa., John J. Matsauny, aged 20 years—of typhoid fever after four days' illness. He attended the last session of the University at Lewisburg, which he left in good health, and decrased on the 13th inst. While here, he was Mrs. Maclay and myself, with our little son, enjoy ourselves very much. I could Ex-Gov. Johnston refuses to accept a zeal and fidelity with which he recommended to