FEBRUARY 16, 1855.

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HARRISBURG, February 14, 1855. Yesterday was the day fixed for the election of U. S. Senator, and was a day of unprecedented excitement. Gen. Cameron came within a few votes of an election, but after the second ballot they adjourned, without a choice, for two weeks. I must refer you, for want of time, to the papers for the details. The Governor's position has been, from the first, with reference to oll the candidates, that of neutrality. He refused to commit himself for any of them.

The Legislature new talks of adjourning for ten days, to permit western and other distant members, to make a visit home.

friends from this and other States; and as cluded to repay it "one day after date," agreethe mail hour has arrived, I must close this ing to re-unite at Danville on the evening

U. S. Senator-No Election. On Friday last, the Americans met in caucus-92 members present-and had 7 ballote for U. S. Senator, as follows:

members withdrew; the remainder voted

candidate. The Democrats nominated Charles R. Buckalew of Bloomsburg.

The Whigs nominated Thomas Williams of Pittsburg.

On Tuesday, the 1st vote stood :

Cameron Buckulew 28 Williams

All others Whole vote 130-Neccessary to elect, 66 Absent-Mellinger, Whig; Clapp, American; and I vacancy.

There being no choice, Mr. Chamberlin moved to adjourn for three weeks. Lost : yeas 61, nays 69.

SECOND BALLOT.

Messrs. Crabb, Cresswell, Frazer, Fry, Haldeman, Hendricks, Killinger, Shuman, Sellers, Allegood, Barry, Boal, Bowman, Caldwell, Carlisle, Clover, Crawford, Criswell, A. Cumminge, J. Cummins, Donaldson, Eyster, Pearon, Fletcher, Fester, Fraily. Free, Gross, Guy, Haines, Hubbs, King, Kirkpatrick, Krepps, Lane, Leas, M'Conkey M'Connel, Mengle, Morrison, Muse, North Palmer, Reese, Rittenhouse, Rutter, Salade, Sherer, D. L. Smith, G. W. Smith, Stehly, Steel, Strong, Sturdevant, Waterhouse Weddell, Wood, Yorks, Ziegler-59-voted for Messrs Browne, Goodwin, Hamlin, Hoge,

Heister, Jamison, M'Clintock, Piatt, Quigle, Sager, Walton, Wherry, Baker, Bush, Christ, Craig, Dougherty, Dunning, Edinger, Fry, Johnson, M'Lean, Maxwell, Orr, Stockdale, Thomson, Wright-27-for Mr. Buckalew Messrs Avery, Baldwin, Downing, Hol-

comb, Laporte, Lathrop, Lott, M'Calmont, M'Combs, Pennypacker, Wickersham-11 -voted for David Wilmot. Messrs. Darsie, Frick, Price, Skinner,

for Mr. Williams.

for James Veech.

J. Pringle Jones.

Mosers. G. R. Smith, Stewart-2-for Gideon J. Ball.

Messrs. Thorne, Gwinner-2-for Tho's Hotel by many pleasant faces. H. Baird. Mr. Buckslew for J.S Black

Mr. Jordan for J.C.Kunkle. Mr. Bergstresser for O. H. Tiffany.

There being no choice, Mr. Taggart moyeas 66, nays 62, (Gen.Cameron's friends generally voting in the negative.)

SUNBURY & ERIE RAILROAD.-Hon. James Cooper, late President of the Company, declining a re-election, the following gentlemen were elected managers for the ensuing year :

William Bigler, Charles S. Boker, Roeon, Henry Duhring, Isarel Morris, D. K. Jackman, James Armstrong, Daniel Deal, William C. Ludwig.

Ex Gov. BigLen has been chosen President of the new Board, and we hope the Company may now see better days.

FOREIGN.-Lord John Russell has retired from the British Ministry, in consequence of the increasing public disaffection with the management of affairs in the Crimea.

News from the Crimea show a consideerable increase of the opposing forcesmuch suffering, and many deaths, on both well pleased with ourselves and everybody sides-some skirmishing but without any

The Asia, at Halifax on the 14th inst., brings news of more complications of difficulties among the European powers. Corn had declined.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.-It is a matter of congratulaton to the people that Gov. bonorable post, and from this appoint- inn, vi et armis-raised signal of distressbury Evening Chronicle.

The Union County Division Bill in on Wednesday lest

all the world to know it!

happy union and re-union, last week. On good season for an early breakfast. they, with many of our class, partook of a branch of education. bounteous repast; which being ended, they spent several hours together in social converation, making up acquaintance, &c., and, after extending to us a warm invitation to reciprocate the civility, started home in excellent spirits. As the time for closing the Danville class was near, and sleighing a very evanes-I write with my office full of school cent commodity in this latitude, our class con-

According to programme, some of us assembled at the Temperance House, and waited for our sled, while the smaller vessels of our fleet darted on ahead. Half past two arrived, and with it our team; we were soon all aboard, and on our way. But, ugh ! how cold Previous to the last ballot, over thirty gree marks and stood shivering in the southwest corner of the bulb; the piercing wind made painfully particular investigations, into sustain Gen. Cameron as the American dustriously seeking out every little hole and crevice about our ears to whistle at us, and making frost of our breath as fast as it escaped us-horridly discordant music. It was evident that it would not do to sit and take it -something must be done-sixteen in a sled frozen, would spoil a story badly-this would never do: cloaks, overcoats and shawls were wrapped closely, muffs hugged affectionately, flexible wide awakes and comforts converted to skull-caps and ear preservers-all doing duty, and we still growing colder; crossed the West Branch on the ice; the very thought of the ice Judasizing us and giving us a cool bath made the beautiful water look repulsive; but our glassy bridge bore us safely over, losing but one man, a rear passenger, who, getting out with the rest of us going up the slippery bank, on trying to regain his seat, tumbled off, but was soon all right again. Finding that the atmosphere was becoming superlatively pinching, and that all the buffalo robes and dry. goods we could muster were insufficient, we resolved to try what virtue there was in exercise, and, adopting the motto " fun or freeze." dropping cold formality and taciture dignity, each one tried to be a little the merriest; here began life in earnest-running up hill and of every soul on board-and swells the rolling down-pummeling each other for lack of agility in jumping on and off the sled (wish ready overburnened with its frightful sor our Philada, correspondent had been along, we would have taught him a lesson in country life). Ten minutes from the time we adopted our motto, we had forgetten all about the weather, but saw that it was cold by referring to the extensive beak owned by one of our jolly crew, it being so long that the blood apparently did not venture to circulate so far from his body, but left the apex fairly blue. Onward we sped, any way at all, but the roughest plan was the most comfortable; women and children were wonder-struck; men looked inquisitive; dogs only barked when at a very respectable distance from us-all appeared perplexed sel,) while in command of Capt. P. Fletc-Chamberlin, Powell, Ross, Witmer-8- to know what division of natural history to her, foundered with all on board. class us with-astonishment had evidently Measrs. Ferguson, Flenniken, Lewis, Ball, seized all animate nature that caught a glimpse Franklin, Herr, M'Cullough, Page-8- of us. Reaching Mooresburg, we found those of our class who had taken the start of us-Messrs. Taggart, Foust, Harrison, Hodg. they having east anchor to thaw out for a fresh son, Linderman, Megill, Simpson-7-for freezing, some warming up with exercise, others solemaly studying the pattern of a stove Messra. Maddock, Morris-2-for H'y that was in a high state of ignition. We were soon called to order, and the whole fleet started off in high glee. Arriving at Danville at six o'clock, we were kindly received at Dann's

We took a stroll towards the iron works, and found that, while so many similar establishments throughout the State are gradually yielding under the pressure of the present crisis, the Montour Mills keep thundering on ved to adjourn for two weeks. Carried: as if beyond the reach of hard times. We are of opinion that the furnaces of this company will be the last in the State to chill by depression of business. As it was growing dark, which caused this fiery region to look rather uninviting to a lone straggler, we hast-

ened back to join our class at the hotel. After partaking of a lunch, which answered as a sort of priming for supper, our class was escorted to Concert Hall, where we were welcomed by the balance of the Danville class, bert Ewing, John W. Stokes, Robert L. together with many other prominent citizens, Martin, Franklin Platt, Charles Sinnick- who kindly favored us with their presence. After spending a couple of hours in singing we again repaired to the hotel, where we found an excellent supper awaiting us. We did credit to ourselves in demolishing the edibles. and, after making the spacious dining-hall reverberate with "Auld Lang Syne," adjourned with nine of her crew. to the pariors, where we spent the remainder of the evening most delightfully. Ten, eleven, twelve o'clock slipped away, we did nt know how, and time to go home came upon us quite unawares; but it did come, and gathering up our outer garments and "Hallelojahs," bade our Danville friends good bye, jumped aboard. gave three cheers for the Iron Borough, and the majority of us struck a bee-line for home.

The air was most intensely cold ; going over we had calculated on a moderation of climate to return in, but our calculations were overlooked, somehow. Shortly after leaving town we plunged into a snowless bridge; our Jehu in 1813, two schooners, the Hamilton and cracked his whip, which was responded to by Scourge, with all hands, except sixteen of a crash of timbers, and we were stranded. Boys jumped out, and girls jumped after-an investigation followed-jury returned a ver-Pollock has overlooked party lines so far, diet of "a regular break-down"-our power as to bring into the Cabinet an old Demo- was too great for the machinery-horses had government of the United States. Where erat, in the person of Thos. J. Power, Esq., a mind to travel, no matter whether "wehicle" not stated otherwise, no lives were lost. of Beaver, at present the efficient Presi- and lading followed or not; gentlemen in the dent of the Erie Railroad. We congratu- sled behind us kindly yielded their seats to our if she has foundered with all on board, is ladies-boys did no such thing, too tender for not the first vessel of our navy which has late the appointee on his accession to this such civility; took our crazy craft to the first ment we hope to be able to date the era of night was so bitter the keeper couldn't heargood feeling on political subjects.-Pitts bombardment commenced-he surrendered- a precedent already set in a similar case, threw open his ports-ladies took possession, will grant three months pay to the famiwhile gentlemen, assisted by captive inn-keep- lies of those lost in the Albany, together er, bound up the wounded sled. Committee with the usual pension to the widows. the House passed committee of the whole on locomotion soon reported all right but the brake- gentlemen must keep sled from run-

A Stray Ray of Editorial Sunshine. ning away on descending grades. Sleds all It is n't very often that an editor can make Mooresburg, where we found a landlerd wide it suit to eajoy the good things of this lower awake awaiting us, with a couple of benevo-world, and when such an event does occur, lent stoves. We alighted spent a few minutes it may be advisable to make it last as in reviewing our excursion, warming bricks long as possible-in imagination, at least, if -bricks for ladies' feet, not for gentlemen's not in reality. We, the younger, happened to hats, mind; one of the ladies passed a resobe the fortunate participant in a most glorious lution to the effect that, as such an event as old-fashioned sled ride, last week, and we want this seidom occurs, we respectfully ask the junior of the Chronicle to act as reporter, and As our readers are already aware, the vocal publish the proceedings of this excursion in susic classes of Danville and Lewisburg, both said paper. Passed unanimously, and apunder the instruction of our talented and ami- pointment accepted, and then we soon were able teacher, Mr. O. B. Bullano, had a very homeward bound, reaching Lewisburg in very

Monday night about fifty ladies and gentlemen These unions will not be forgotten soon; we of the Danville class visited us, and were wel- hope there may be a repetition before the wincomed cordially. After mingling their voices ter closes. Such visits stimulate scholars to with us in singing several selections, they re- greater exertious and closer attention to the paired to Paraus' Temperance House, where study of this beautiful, healthful and useful

Map of the County. Mr. VOLKMAR has finished, and is preparing for delivery, a Map of the county of Union, which has cost him six months' of hard toil, and for which he deserves a generous patronage from our citizens and from the public at large. Besides comparing and reducing to uniformity all drafts and surveys he could find, he has personant surveys he could find, he has personant surveys he could find the public and continuous from the public at large. Besides comparing and reducing to uniformity all drafts agreeable to notice.

Given under my hand and send at the Sheriff's Office in New Berlin, the tith day of Jan'y, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fity-free and in the eventy-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America. God another Communicative.

JOHN KESSLER, Steriff. siderable stream, and noted the location of Borough and Township lines, Grist and Saw Mills, Iron works, Church and School houses, Bridges, Taverns, Stores, &c. &c. Mountains and hills and the variations of O.lice at New Berlin, Union County, and that water courses are given with uncommon the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Orphans' Court. minuteness and correctness. In short, it to be held at New Berlin, for the county of is just the Map needed, and should be Union, on the 3d Friday of February next, hung up in the sitting room of every house and in every business establishment. (For terms, see 3d col. 4th page of this paper.)

The Times, Prophesying!

The New Berlin Times is getting funny again. Finding that all its thunderbolts against Lewisburg and Selinsgrove burst without even scaring anybody, it returns to its old trade of Prophesying, and last week very patronizingly proclaims that "Treverton and Winfield are DESTINED to be the great business marts of Union county"-also "New Berlin is DESTINED to surpass the boasted enterprise of our Danville friends." Now there is No use in resisting "destiny," especially when it has the Times for its organ : we only ask "our Danville friends" if they don't quake at the sartin prospect of being overshadowed by New Berlin!

The Sloop-of-War Albany. The probable fate of the Albany dreadful to contemplate-the engulfment sepulchral list of the year just passed, al- | deceased. rows. Taking into consideration the number of vessels in the navy, the list of those which have been lost at sea is not inconsiderable. From the commencement, in 1775, to the present time, the following

are recorded as "lost:"-1778-Brig Reprisal, (purchased) 1780-Ship Saratoga, while in command of Captain J. Young, as never since

been beard of. 1800-Ship Insurgent, (a captured ves-

1829-Brig Hornet, while in command of Master Commandant Otho Norris, with all on board, supposed to have foundered

in a heavy sea. 1812-Bomb brig Etna.

1811-Schooner Revenge, (purchased.) 1815-Schooner Helen, (purchasel.) 1814-Ship Wasp, while in command of Master Commandant Johnston Blakely,

with all on board. 1815-Ship Epervier, (a captured vessel,) while in command of Lt. J. T. Shubrick, with all on board, including Master Commandant William Lewis, bearer of despatches from Commodore Decatur, and Lieuts Neal, Gormall and Drury. She passed out of the Straits of Gibraltar, July

14th, and was never afterwards heard from. 1820-Schooner Lynz, while in command of Lieut. J. R. Madison, with all on ser. board.

1816-Brig Chippewa, crew saved. 1833-Schooner Porpoise, crew saved. 1836-Schooner Shark, crew saved. 1843-Schooner Grampus, while in command of Lieut. A. E. Downes, with

all on board. 1824-Schooner Wildcat, (purchased,) with all on board.

1825-Schooner Ferret, (purchased,) 1846-Ship Boston, during a squall in

the night, all hands saved. 1843-Ship Concord, with her com mander, W. Boerum, and one of her crew. 1841-Ship Peacock.

1831-Schooner Sylph, (purchased.) 1839-Schooner Sea Guil, (purchased.) 1845-Brig Truxton, three midshipmen and thirty-seven of her crew lost. 1848-Schooner On-ka-hy-e, (purchas-

1849-Steamer Edith, (purchased.) And on Lake Ontario, during a squall the crew of the latter.

Wherever the word "purchased" does not occur the vessels were built by the It will be seen by the list that Albany,

shared a similar fate. It is supposed that Congress, following

Sleighing is supposed to be going

In New Hampshire, the Know Nothing convention has nominated, for Governor, Ralph Metcalf, an old Democratic politician, and a companion of Burke.

In Pittsburg, the Mayor has, since his re-election adopted a vigorous reformatory policy, and seems disposed to abolish many municipal evils.

The death of Mr. Pleasonton, the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury is announced. He held a responsible post for upwards of half a century.

COURT Proclamation-Whereas the Hon. ABM S WILSON, President Judge for the 20th Judicial Bistrict, consisting of the counties of Union and Mifflin, and Jacon Wittenayers and Jyans Marshatt. E-quires, Associate Judges in Union county, have is-sued their precept, bearing date the 20th day of Dec. 1854, and to me directed, for the holding of an Orphans Court, Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Tecnings, and general Quarter Sessions, at NEW BEELIN, for the county of Union, on the agency Michaely of PEBT seat, [being the 12th day) 1855, and to continue two weeks.

NOTICE is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Pears, and Constables in and for the county of Union, to appear in their own proper persons with their Kells, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and other persons procecuting in ichalf of the offices and in their behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in ischalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not depart without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all conhave settled their accounts in the Register's being the 16th day of said month, viz The final account of David Myers, Admi-

nistrator of the estate of Lewis Spatz, late of Kelly township, deceased.

The account of John G. Graybill, Administrator of the estate of Abraham Grayvill, late

of Perry township, deceased.

The account of Daniel P. Hilbish, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of George Glahs, late of Washington township, The account of John D. Smith and Moses

Specht, Administrators of the estate of Adum Smith, late of Beaver township, deceased. The final account of George Adams, Administrator of the estate of Christianna Keely, late of Penns township, deceased, filed by Ja-cob Ott and Mary Adams, Executors of said George Adams, deceased. The account of Reuben Smith, Alministra-

for of the estate of Isone Mattern, late of West Beaver township, deceased.

The only and final account of Sem Kuhns

and Daniel Kuhns, Administrators of the estate of Christian Kuhns, late of Centre township, deceased. The final account of Nicholas Groover, Executor of the last will and testament of Lewis Richmar, late of White Deer township deceased

The account of Henry C. Ever, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of John Sayder, late of Chapman township, deceased. The account of Michael Kleckner, Guardian of Cotharine Aumiller, late a minor daughter of

J. W. PENNINGTON, Register. Register's Office, Jan. 16, 1855.

Jury List - Feb. Term, 1855. GRAND JURORS.
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Leebburg.—Samuel G. Maus, John Walls.
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Prass—John Boon.
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riet.
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im Blief.

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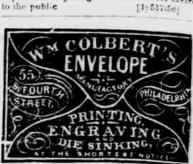
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