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The Susquehanna Register.

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Register Office Removed. The Printing Office of the Susquehanna Register is removed to the REAR OF LYONS & CHAND. LER'S STORE, fronting on Chestnut street.

March. The best half (let us rather hope the worst half ) of March is gone. The month has been extremely busy, night and day, in sustaining its reputation as the most disagreeable portion of the year. It "came in like a lion," and seems to have been imitating some sort of a wild beast out injury. The valuable Library was entirely conever since. Now its winds, sharp-toothed and relentless as the snarling hyena, assail the luckless wanderer, and pursue him with mocking voices over hill and dale, nor give over the chase till the door of his home is opened to receive him, and again quickly closed in the face of his fierce pursuers. At night, wild cries are heard in the forests and around our dwellings. Sometimes on the midsight air come long tumultuous howls, as of a pack of hungry wolves gathering close around as ;; and then the panther's dismal cry. venient rooms will be provided to carry swerts out upon the gale, and dies mourn- on the operations of the Institution until fully away in the distance.

The believers in ghosts have frequent it is believed will be done by the comoccasion, now, to cover their heads in mencement of the summer term, in Anfear; for the wind-tossed branches of gust next. the leafless household-tree, as they dash

against the loosened clapboards and creaking window-panes, awaken many strange and mysterious voices.

At one time we have a veritable winter day, with snow, sleigh bells, and all the usual accompaniments. Again the season affects a softer mood, and sheds a few crocodile tears ; but ten to one they are changed into icy bullets, to pelt us, ere they reach the earth. If the clouds roll away, occasionally, and give us a view of the bright, glorious blue sky we temember in other days, while the sun looks down with a smile, half inducing the belief that spring has come again,--

We gather the following particulars of this catastrophe, from the Wilksburre papers. The fire occurred in the attic story, about half past 11 o'clock, on Monday ight, March 14th. How it originated is not known, but no doubt it was accilental. When first discovered the fire had made considerable headway, mostly in the roof. Every effort was made to save the building, by the members of the Seminary, and the citizens of Kingston and Wilkesbarre, the latter being on the

ground with their Engine, with all possible despatch. But the flames had spread so far that it was impossible for human effort to arrest them on the building. The adjacent buildings, including the Church and Boarding House were saved When the fire was first discovered, ma ny students were asleep in the building. It was with some exertion and difficulty that all were aroused in time to make a year will not support him, let him live their escape. Providentially all were saved. Almost a miracle truly, that such a fire occurring in the dead hour of the night, in a building in which so many

sumed, together with fixtures, books, &c. Most of the Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus was saved. But for the efforts necessary to arouse the students, more of the property in the building, perhaps,

might have been saved. The building and property were cover ed by insurance to the amount of \$7,500, which will probably cover at least threein the Luzerne Company.

The Trustees intend to commence rebuilding at once. In the mean time conthe new buildings are completed, which

## New Publications

Illustrated Magazine of Arc .-. This is a new monthly, published in New-York city, No. 17 Spruce St., by Alex. Montgomery, at \$3 per annum. Each numper contains from 60 to 70 large pageslarger than any other magazine with which we are acquainted-and is excellently printed and illustrated. The number before us (No. 3) contains a large amount of interesting and instructive reading, with numerous engravings that serve to illustrate the text. The Pennsylvania Farm Journal,

March, is an excellent number. The next they stood thus : No. commences a new volume-enlarged nd improved. The fruit den nent will hereafter receive particular attention.-Each number will contain illustrations. H. Radatisugh. portraits of animals, improved imple- George Huch, Sol. Snyder, en, Meredith & Co., West Chester, Pa., at \$1 per annum.

Burning of the Wraming Some Campbell and Broadband for MoKunter For the Susquehanna Register. a fortune off the State, knowing ones

predict his success over Banett, who is comparatively a poor man. Money nakes the mare go" among the modern

Demogratic Bashaws. HARRISBURG, MARCH 19. 1853. The House met this morning, and after a few moments' session adjourned. The Erie City Bunk Bill, and Meadsville Savings Institution, have passed the House.

The bill to commence a new career in profligacy, by building up and fixing a new "mansion" for the Governor, was killed in the House by more than two to one. It best comports with true Republican Institutions, to let the Governer look ont for his own house, or select his own boarding, just as he chooses, just as

"the sovereigns" themselves do. If \$3000 on less. Benjamin Franklin when Minister to France, in his plain Quaker-like dress, was as great an hobor to America, young persons lodged, and many of them reffected as much good, and was as much so far from the ground, all escaped with- thought of, as Abbott Lawrence has been

whilst spending his \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year as Minister to England. In the Senate, the bill to establish a

new office to be filled by the Governer -State Agricultural Chemist-salary \$1,000, was rejected. There is a pretty general suspicion in this region, that the

funds already given to the cause of agriculture, are absorbed too much by the fourths of the loss-\$2,500 of this sum is McKipley tribe of plunderers. A bill to subscribe \$900 to Peter A. Bunner's work on wool and sheep breeding, was however passed. It is said to be a very labori-

ous and very useful compilation. Yesterday was Election day in Harris burg, and the way the "Union savers," (alias Kidnappers) caught it, was a cau tion to Bill Bigler, if he is wise enough to take it. Harrisburg has about 200 Democratic majority-staunch, unyielding, radical. Last year, it elected four Constables-Lewis, Lyne, Loyer, and

Snyder. The three last named, have subquently let themselves to the purposes of slave-catching, Snyder most notoriously, and Lyne and Loyer more silently. Al though they were all of the popular party, the people had determined to dismiss them, and to bear no more of the disgrace which their conduct brought-upon the humane and respectable citizens of

Harrisburg. They were of course supported by all they could get like them .--Well, 900 votes were counted off, and

(Dem.)

(Nat.)

CONSTABLE. And. Young, no Kidnapper (Whig) 595 do `do'∋ ments, buildings, &c.-Published by Bow- Henry Loger, "Union-saver" (Dem.) 152 HIGH CONSTABLE.

Chase's Speech.

Bill, in reply to Messrs. Hart & Strong, shaft of a mighty engine, propelling with portation alone on one ton. Now, we I desire to say a few words. ents and the State of Pennsylvania gen- and never tire. A locomotive will take you by this means get up a competition erally with a rare feast of eloquence, with five hundred men and bear them on their which will reduce the price to the congushing out-bursts of patriotic sentiments, journey hundreds of miles in a day sumer, while the producer at the mines. filling almost four columns of a large Look at these same five hundred men, still retains his prices. The experience newspaper; and after all, what have we starting from the same point, and attempt- of our country proves beyond all cavellearned from his great effort ! He has ing the same distance with all the pedes- ing that this position is correct. The islature, to incorporate a company with ness. The velocity of winds, the weight \$40 dollars for a passage in a steamboat the right to construct or locate a Railroad of waters, and the rage of steam, are from Buffalo to Chicago; now the same from the coal mines to New York city .- powers each one of which is infinitely accommodations and the same passage

from, he has forgotten to inform us; and tions of mankind, were it gathered all in- sons for this are obvious-competition in what the provisions of the bill are, he has to a single arm; and all these energies the transporting business. A single exleft us ignorant of. But Mr. Chase informs us that the Bill is the Beast with dition of opening the field of enterprize sand. seven heads and ten horns; and this is to all, not through the narrow, selfish Mr. Editor, the foregoing has been writenough-we are to take it as granted that practice indicated by the speech of our ten in no spirit of envy or fault-finding. I it is so.

information (for his speech gives none) I check to the wheel of progress. Sho is sures, as Mr. Chase. Whether this artiwill undertake to show that a Railroad company, with ordinary grants and privi- do not believe that the interest of Wyo- feebly set forth in it are sound, I am willeges, will not prove such a horror to ming valley requires the expulsion of the ling to submit to an enlightened commu-Pennsylvania interests as our far-seeing company that proposes to build a Rail- nity. Representative imagines; and I take it road there, be they from Georgia or for granted the bill in question contains Maine!

This dolorous cry of monopolies and no extraordinary grants : if it did, he cerdevastation to the pecuniary interests of tainly, in his great zeal to become the people's champion, would have pointed them out to us. He seems to think it of not new. Mr. Chase is not its parent. I da, on Tuesday evening, March 15, 1853, great consequence to himself to crowd only regret that he has made a partot of. for the purpose of giving an expression his name before the public. Whether himself-simply repeating old whims long upon the proposition now before the his move on this Bill makes a great man since exploded. Every man remembers of him time will determine. the wailings that went up about the time.

The valley of Wyoming contains an in- the York & Erie Railroad was charterexhaustible amount of Coal. To transport ed. Even many of our Legislators about this Coal to market, it becomes necessary that time showed themselves very Pennto locate a Railroad. Mr. Chase says sylvanian. The prophecy was, the Nork. there are but three passes out of this val- & Erie Railroad would ruin the interests ley, two of which, he informs us, are al- of Northern Pennsylvania; that we could ready occupied. Then there is one pass- not compete with the fertile States of the Jr., S. H. Newman, A. Knapp, Stewart age only left, and the Bill referred to pro- West in the markets of New York &c ... poses to charter a company to build a that. Western produce would glut the Railroad through this last and only pass- market, and the price run down, and our Constant Mathewson, were elected Vice age. Now, the question prises, is it prof- farmers would be ruined. Now, I affirm Presidents; and E. A. Parsons, H. C. itable to the country at large to have that the consequences have been right the Baird, Wm. R. Storrs and H. L. Scott, contrary of all this. The farmer's promeans and ways most convenient to transport the surplus products of one section duce, since the completion of the New to another ? The eight States north of York & Erie Railroad, has advanced from us, which comprise the greater part of twenty to thirty per cent, while merchanthe mechanical operations of our country, dise has declined fifteen per cent., workare mainly dependent on Pennsylvania ing a two-fold change to the farmer's adfor coal to perform their mechanical op- vautage. Real estate has advanced in erations; and every year this dependence | seven years in Northern Poinsylvania at

must increase. Then, not only Pennsyl- least fifty per cent. vania, but the six New England States, Such results, I c as well as Now York and New Jersey. would follow the operation of a good Rail-573 421 are dependent on Railroads and Canals road in Wyoming valley. The country (Dem.) 414 to transport this Coal to market. The at large are suffering for want of Chal .--former for the profits arising from the Wyoming, in my judgmént, need fear sale of the article, which last year fur ex- nothing: her Coal can never decline in price; the demand is great, and will alceeded those of the gold mines of Cali-Mich'l Newman, no Kidnapper (W.) 390 fornia; the latter for the incalculable ways he increasing. Talk about a Rail-(D.) 175 road company monopolizing the coal and benefits arising from the consumption of (D.) 167 Aggregate of no Kidnappers' votes 2568 the article, so extensively used in prothe coal lands of Wyoming valley I Im-Union- savers" 407 possible FThis is just the argument clabpelling machinery by steam, smelting oar, working iron, and which the entire counorately used against the New York & Eric verage of 6 po-Kidnappers' votes 428 do 3 4 Union-savers" votes 136 Railroad. It was said they would motry in fourteen years will be compelled Thus have the people of Harrisburg nopolize the flour, pork, butter and cheese to use as fucl in all ordinary ways. If wiped off the stigma of those outrages these ideas are correct, what a vast inte- trade : that we would be compelled to which have so often disturbed their real rest the country at large have in the ques- sell to the company, and they would dicpeace and truly endangered the Union for tion of devising ways and means to be tate the price. But nothing could prove supplied with coal from Pennsylvania more false than time has proved this pre-Dick M'Allister, the aristocratic Demdiction to be. It is not in the power of mines! ocratic slave commissioner is at Washing-It is useless to argue the necessity of any company in the country to dictate ton, on his marrow-bones to Slavery, begassociated wealth to construct Railroads : the price of any of the great stand proging for some office at the West or some every child knows that individual wealth ducts. The demand for them governs in this country is inadequate. Mr. Chase the price : this is the law of trade, and hints at this, but complains that the capno combination of associated wealth, that this country can effect, can prevent it .ital of this proposed company is mostly All experience has proved that the mor owned in New York city; and to favor the Bill while such is the case, is antiextensive operations in our country have generally paid to labor the highest pri-Pennsylvanian. According to Mr.Chase's ces. While the individual enterprize of doctrine, to be strictly Pennsylvanian is the country affords labor about twelve to allow no improvement, unless Pennsylvanjans combine to do it. If Pennsylvania fifteen, twenty and twenty-five dollars per capitalists see fit to lock up their wealth month, according to circumstances, these extensive operations, established by asso and enlist in no operations to develope ciated capital, have paid to labor from remarks. the resources of our State, it is Pennsylthirty to sixty dollars per month. This vanian to let them lie dormant; it will kind of monopoly will not frighten the not do to let capitalists of New York city veomanry of our country : they will say, Representatives. come here and spend their money, and labor, and genius, to develope the hidden let it come, we can bear it.

and merchandise from place to place, has the cheaper will be the transportation. added ten thousand fold to the actual and consumers will receive the benefit .--ME. FRAZIER : In regard to the speech products of human industry. How small Coal is worth at the mines from \$1 to of E. B. Chase, of Susquehanna county, the wheel which the strongest laborer \$1,25 per ton; in market it is worth from in the House of Representatives, Februa- can turn, and how soon will he be weary. \$5 to \$10 per ton. Thus you see the in the rights of itepresentatives, replus, can turn, and new seen within the wheel driving the consumer pays from \$4 to \$8,75 for trans- Of Death 1 Veranother link out fallen

lightning speed a train of cars laden with say the true policy is, to increase the fa-Mr. Chase has entertained his constitu- a thousand tons, which steam can turn cilities for transporting this article, and informed us that a bill is before the Leg- trian's or the equestrian's toil and tardi- writer of this, in the fall of 1838, paid What part or place this road is to start stronger than the strength of all the na- can be had for the sum of \$8. The reaare given us on one condition - the con- ample is sufficient : we could give a thou-

Representative. I do not believe that am a Democrat-have labored longer, if Until the Resurrection. Now, in the absence of all necessary the interest of Pennsylvania requires a not as ably, for Democratic men and meabackward enough, in all conscience, I cle is justifiable, or whether the doctrines

## Rail Road Meeting.

In pursuance of public notice, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Bradford County, convened at the individuals in the vicinity of Railroads, is Court House in the Borough of Towan-Legislature of Pennsylvania, granting to the "Canton and Athens Railroad Company" authority to build lateral roads. &c., connecting with the Lackawana and Western Railroad. The meeting was called to order by J. Mercur, Esq., who nominated Hon. DAVID WILMOT, as Chairman. On motion of Col. G. F. Mason, Jn'o.

Laporte, Edward Overton, J. Van Dyke Smiley, A. L. Cranmer, Hon. G. Tracv. C. F. Wells, H. W. Tracy, B. Laporte, Myron S. Warner, N. C. Harris, and appointed Secretaries.

The President briefly explained the ob ect of the meeting, when on motion, U. Kean and E. Reed Myer, were appoint- the mass is over. ed by the Chairman a Committee to draft a preamble and Resolutions expressive of he sense of the meeting.

lowing which were unquimously adopted : Whereas. We have noticed that objecions have been made, in the Senate, to giving the Canton and Athens Railroad Company anthority to extend lateral branches connecting with the Lackawan- still be left open. na and Western Railroad; and whereas, the only reason which we have heard assigned in favor of said objections is, that uch lateral roads might operate to the to stump' several of the Western counties prejudice of the revenues of the North in favor of the Maine Law. Branch Canal; and whereas, we believe such objections wholly unfounded ; there-Resolved, That in the opinion of this neeting, the proposed authority to the connect, by means of lateral roads, with compelling the Governor to give up the Town the Lackawanna & Western Railroad, is or submit to a bombardment. imperiously called for, to facilitate the development of the mineral wealth of the county of Bradford. Resolved, That said lateral roads, instead of diverting freight and tonnage from the North Branch Canal, will in the main be confined to tonnage that would never reach said Canal, but will be the means of throwing freight upon the Canal which would otherwise be diverted owards the New York & Erie Railroad. Resolved, That we see no conflicting nterest between the North Branch Canal and the proposed lateral roads, and our Senator and Representatives are hereby requested to urge the passage of a law giving to the said Canton and Athens Railroad Company authority to make such lateral roads. After which. Col. G. F. Mason addressed the meeting with a few appropriate

E. A. L. "The parting scene is o'er. The last and look is given." home dershadowed by the wing

For the Register

From Love's shining chain ! In yon Students' Hall Alas a broken band-for one "is not !" Is ambition theirs ! He who lieth low Once knew its restless, ceaseless sway. Ay, oft The midnight lamp shone on the wearied brow, And early morn his thoughtful labors knew. But neither lighted torch nor morning sun Shall aid him more. Life's lesson he has conn'd And laid him down to slumber.

Sad, sad hour When he the son, the brother, classmate, friend, Is torn from love's fond, yearning gaze, henceforth To find a dwelling-place beneath the tod !--To feel no more a mother's tender hand-To hear no more a father's cheering voice-To leave a seat beside the household board Forever vacant ! That dread hour is come!

They gather, one by one, with gentle step Beside the dead A look from each is given-It is the last ! The eye no more may view The manly features of that stiffened form; His narrow dwelling's door doth close him in March 17, 1853.

Bems and Ontions

-In all Cuba there is not a glazed window sash.

-Pens of excellent quality are now made of glass.

The population of Italy is 3.000 000 greater than that of the United States.

A London' yellow fog' is so thick that lamps have to be used throughout the day. -The number of persons who arrive in

ind depart from New-York daily by the various Railroads, is not far from 12,000.

-The Prince do Joinville has given a flat denial to that part of the Dauphin story in which his name figured

-Two dollar notes on the Goshen Bank, Orange Co., altered to tens, are in circulation. Look out for them.

-It seems to be a settled point that Sanfa Anna will be elected President of Mexico. Most of the States that have cust their votes for President, voted for him.

-It is said that Curtiss, author of an article in Putnam's Magazine, "Our Best Society," lost his "lady love" by writing it .---Such a woman must be a trifling loss.

-In Havana no gentleman, unless he is a priest, goes to church. But the ladies go, Mercur, G. F. Mason, J. F. Means, M. and the gentlemen cluster around the door, C. Mercur, J. C. Powell, Addison Mc- and hand the ladies to their volantes when

The Milwaukie Sentinel is informed that lead ore has recently been discovered in the town of Ottawa, Waukesha Co., Wit., short time, returned and reported the fol- on the farm of Mr. David Thomas, in great

a brief half hour dispels the illusion. sur and sky disappear, and sombre clouds fill all the air, sweeping the very earth with their dusky skirts, chilling the shivering frames of men, and sowing therein the seeds of disease and death.

Dark, dreary, and desolate month; pass swiftly away, and give place to the smiles. and tears of thy milder successor, whose gentle influence shall awaken the earth to life and beauty again.

Riot at Susquehanna Depot. St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, was cel- of the Commonwealth. Mr. Black has ebrated in rather an unbecoming manner at Susquebanna Depot. How the affray originated we are not informed, but it seems that an enmity existed against the "Kirk House," and some time about midnight it was attacked by a body of Irishmen, who pelted it with stones and other missiles, whereby many windows and a few skulls were broken. A Conductor while sitting quietly in a room of the Kirk House, was struck by a stone, which, passing through the window, came with great force against his head, and was supposed for some time to have killed him : but although his skull is much fractured,

it is thought he may recover. The row was continued on the 18th, when a quarrel, in some way, arose between the Irish laborers and the Shop hands, in which words and blows were exchanged, stones were flung, and other innocent practices were indulged in, as usual on such occasions. Irish men and women paraded the streets in force, for a time carrying all before them. After the battle had raged for some their per diem or mileage!

time, Sheriff Eldred, who was on his way to Lanesboro, came upon the scene of scsion, and was called upon to do something if possible, to quell the riot. The Sheriff went on to Lanceboro, dispatched his businces there, and then returned to Susquehanna. In the meantime, there were no indications of a cossation of hostilities .-The darkness of night added to the terror of the scene, and many were fealful their bouses would be torn down over their beeds. Vigorous measures were now respired upon ; 50 or 60 muskets belonging to the Retiroad Company were procured ; and the "law and order" portion of the citizens armed themselveer and determined to keep on guard during the night. The forces thus raised were divided into two parises, under Commanders Eldred and Ward, the former being stationed at Nichol's Hotel, and the latter at the Kirk House,

The sight of the firearms seemed to have a wonderful effect upon the Irish ri a. But little more was seen or heard of them during the night, though two or three were discovered prowling about, with bludgeons, and gaking in at the win-

On the same night, the grocery store of Whitcomb & Newman, at Lanesboro. was broken open, and some \$200 worth of Correspondence of the Register From Harrisburg.

HARRSBURG, March 14, 1823 The Governor has appointed CHARLES A. BLACK, of Greene county, Secretary re-appointed E. S. GOODRICH, of Brad-

ford county, Deputy Secretary. FRANCIE W. HUGHES, late Secretary of a year or two back. the Commonwealth, has resigned, as it is understood, to be appointed Attorney General of the State, in place of Jesuit CAMPBELL, promoted to be overseer of the United States mailbags. -The House amendments to the Sen-

There is so much " loud and deen" dis-

satisfaction with the re-nomination of Mr.

determined efforts to cast him overboard,

(as they were preparing to do with Mr.

take up some new and better man. The

plan is to get Brawley an appointment

Judge Myers of Clarion county, is now

For Canal Commissioner, Chester coun-

The appointment of James Campbell-

whom Pennsylvania rejected for an impor-

tant office-has created bitler bostility to

the new President. Instead of showing

from Pierce, and thus make a vacancy,

office.

West Chester.

where else that his infamy is not known ate Printing Bill have been negatived by as it is at home. Many of the reasonable the Senato, and the bill passed as it came and respectable slave-owners, despise the slave-catching fraternity as cowardly as from the Senate.

The bill to build a Royal Mansion do the Abolitionists themselves. for his Excellency the GOVERNOR, was to-Members of the Senate and House, are ted down in the House, by a vote of two almost constantly flitting to Washington to one. Give the Democrats of the Deto finger the spoils. The pressure is inmocracy credit for this nipping that specdeed grept, and unprecedented, and the ulation in the bud. growlings of the disappointed are heard

-Mr. Chase submitted a motion in the even in Harrisburg. House to adjourn on the 19th inst .- next It is believed that efforts are in progress Saturday. All for Buncombe-the Ap to buy off Brawley from his nomination. propriation Bill has not passed either as Surveyor General. The Democracy House yet, and it would be cruel barbariwire-workers find too much opposition ty, worse than Federalism or Bankism, to him among the honest masses, to risk to send the Democracy home without their fate with him at the polls, if they can help it.

John Struffer,

Henry Syne, " Union-saver"

I saw to-day the remains of a barrel of Walker's "Premium corn," for sale at Brawley for Canal Commissioner, that Hall & Boyer's Agricultural and Sced some of the leaders who muke the masses Store, at 25 cents per quart. Also some of the Demogracy follow, are engaged in Virginia white corn-large stalks and cobs ; while Walker's has small stalks and small cobs. Searight, last fall, when he died.) and

LEGAL DECISION .--- Judge Lewis has lately decided in relation to the effect of endorsing a promissory note over duc :---That the endorsement of a note over due spoken of as the Whig nominee for that is equivalent to drawing a new bill payable at sight, upon which the endorser is liable, only, upon proof of a demand upon ty has instructed for John S. Bowen of the maker within a reasonable time, and immediate potice of the default.

> A dog, supposed to be mad, was shot in this Borough one day last week It was the property of Jonas Mack,

him to be an independent man, it reveals ONE RUNDERD MILES PER HOUR .- "A proof of what was asserted to be the fact, Maine Yankee" announces, through the that he was long since compelled to this National Intelligencer, the invention of a course, and that the Catholic vote was form of road and improved locomotive, which he says, will safely transport the mails and secured last fall by promising this office. pamengers at the rate of one hundred miles (Every faction is represented in Pierce's (Every Jaction is represented in Fierce's per Aour ! The writer further says he has cabinet the fact shows how desperate been made acquainted with the details of was the effort to conquer the Hern Statesthese improvements, ", which are so palpably man.) A Jesuit at the hand of the Postcorrect in theory, and famible in practice, pflice department, will just exactly suit that every civil engineer and railroad man his Holiness at Rome, but will are suit will, on examination, at once recognize and his Holiness at Rome, but will not suit

In regard to Mr. Chase's attack upon treasures of our mountains, to carry on Messrs. Hart and Strong, charging them the great and glorious achievements of with inconsistency, I have but a word to na and Wyoming counties. our common country. No, this would, in Mr. Chase's opinion, be anti-Pennsylva- say. It appears to me they are far more die. nian. In short, to be a true Pennsylva- consistent than Mr. Class. They, no nian, is to play the dog in the manger; if doubt, believe that every means that you cannot cat the straw, don't let the brings a supply of coal to market, will prove beneficial to the great mass of consumers. Their constituents are exten-

I repeat, individual wealth is inadesive consumers, and not producers of coal. quate to supply all the demands and And though the proposed Railroad would wants of our mechanical and commercial not directly supply them with coal, yet. business. It requires the greatest concert in contributing to supply the great deof action and concentration of cupital.-Man is weak in his physical powers; he is strong only in his genius, his inventive proposed Railroad would indirectly benpowers. It is through united strength efit the city of Philadelphia, as well as all other sections of our common country only that man can accomplish great onds. It was not the design of providence that who are consumers and not producers of the work of the world should be perform- cosl. I wish our Representative would

ed by muscular strength. God has filled as faithfully represent the interest of his constituents as his own showing proves the earth and imbued the elements with energies of greater power than that of Messrs. Hart and Strong have theirs. Has Mr. Chase fallen into the error of all the inhabitants of a thousand globes like thus. Whence come our necessaries supposing that the State of Pennsylvania and our luxuries the comforts and ap- finds its Northern terminus at Wilkespliances that make the difference between | barre ? It would seem so. He has laa houseless, wandering tribe of Indians in bored to make himself the famous Reprethe far west, and a civilized community ? sentative of Wyoming valley. He is They do not come wholly or principally frightened at the idea of a Railroad leadfrom the unsasisted human arm, but from | ing out of that valley, last his Susquehan-

the employment, through intelligence and ins neighbors (not constituents) should be skill, of those great patural forces with able to buy their fuel at a less price than which the bountiful Greator has filled ev- at present, knowing, as he does, that the ry part of the natural universe. Calo- more general the supply of an article. Tehuantepeo, and other routes, we learn from

On motion of B. F. Powell, it was ordereil that a copy of the proceedings of trees. this meeting be sent to our Senator and

On motion it was resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of Bradford, Susquehan-

On motion, the meeting adjourned size

(Signed by the officers.)

## Whig County Meeting

Pursuant to a call of the Whig standing Committee, a meeting of the Whigs of Bradford Co., was held at the Court house in the Borough of Towanda, on Saturday the 12th of March, for the purpose of hoosing Delegates to represent the couny in the Whig State Convention to be mand of the East and the Northeast, this held at Lancaster on the 24th inst., for the purpose of putting is nomination a icket for State officers, &c.

On motion, Col. Allen M'Kean wa alled to the Chair, and N. J. Keeler, ap-The object of the nointed Secretary. neeting having been stated, it was Resolved, That E. Guyer, and Alvin Seward, be hereby chosen Representstive Delegates, to the Lancaster Convention, with power to appoint substitutes, in case of inability to attend.

Resolved, That the Senatorial Delerate he conceded to the other counties of he district, and that E. R. Myer and L. H. Scott, be appointed Conferees. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

meeting be published in the "Bradford Argus" and "Susquebanna Register." [Signed by the Officers.]

lition to the efforts of Americans to unite. the Atlantic and Pacific by the Nicaragua,

-The Washington Monument is to be 1pon so large a scale, that Bunker Hill monument could be placed inside the column, and room for all practical purposes would

\_John S. M'Calmont, Esq., a prominent. politician and formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, intends

The True Delta publishes correspondence from Belize, Honduras, dated 24th February which confirms the statement that the British war steamer Devastation had taken possession of the Town of Truxillo by force,

Mrs. Partington is said to have anxiously asked if Uncle Tom is a better man than Engch of Biblical memory. She grounds her reasons for making this inquiry, upon

the fact that she has heard that Uncle Tom has been translated seven times, while Enoch was translated but once.

An able advocate was congratulated upon the gratitude which must reward successful professional zeal. "Nay, sir" replied he if we fail to gain a cause, we are blamed for stupidity; if we succeed, the client considers his case so plain a one, that we could not help succeeding.

-Iron will be the great material for almost everything at the proper time. A company is being organized at Cincinnati Ohio, to pave the turnpike from the head of Western avenue, at Bridgton, to Cumminsville, Spring Grove and Carthage, with iron plates. The sides of the road will be filled in with dirt, and ornamented with shade

-A rather funny incident occurred at the Jail in Hollidaysburg on Thursday last. Mayor Raymond, of the "Whig;" being curious to see the prisoners, the Sheriff was very politely showing bim through, when, n an unguarded moment, they suffered one of the ' darkey' prisoners to step outside the apartment and close and fasten the door upon them. Mr. Darkey then made his es-cape, leaving the Major and the Sheriff prisoners 1 They were soon released however, and the ingitive recaptured.

SINGULAR SECRET SOCIETIES .--- The police of Perryville, Ashland county, have just discovered and exposed a "Secret Society" among the youth of that town, which is startling enough in its features

teen young men and boys, formed for the purpose of robbery. A captain was choten and a regular constitution and hy-laws the violation of which was death, were adopted. One of the band stole from his own father \$10, which he had collected for a poor widow, who had a son belong ing to the band. Learning that the mon-cy belonged to her, the band stole \$10 from another woman to replace it. The cash drawer of a landlord in Perryville was opened by two of the band and a ten dollar bill taken from it. The one who changed it to divide with his comrades. charged a premium for making change. "This being a violation of the by-laws. the rest of the band, unknown to him, held a meeting and determined on his death. It was arranged that all were to go out upon the ice-in which a hole was to be praviously cut-to skate, and that all should appear struck at some curiosity of the water, and look in, and when this one should stoop down over the bolo

"The society numbered a band of fif-

