Thursdas, February 18, 1847.


PETERS. MICHLER,

## Whaze State Convention.

 A State Convention, to be composed of Delrgatex from the city of Philadelphia and the
reveral coumties equal to their the General Assembly of this Commnonwealth Sih day or MARCH next at $100^{\circ}$ clock in the
forenom, for the purpose of selecting candid torenoon, for the purpose of selecting candid
ates for Governor and Canal Conmissioner tee supported by the Whigg and the friends of
the Promective Policy at he next ensuing elec-
tom, and to transact such other business as may tuon, and to transact such other business as may
be decmed important to the success of the Whi J. P. SANDERSON,
SAMUEL D. KARNS SAMUEL D. KARNS,
JOSEPH KONGMACHER,
MORTON McMICHAEL, MORTON McMICHAEL,
GEORGE ERETY, H.JONES BROOKE.
THEO D. COCHRAN, JAMES FOX. WMLLIAMABUTINER, J. J. SLOCUM.
JOHN R. EDIE,
EDGAR COWAN.
JOHN B. JOHNSO JoHn B. JOHNSO
Wr. J. HOWARD, Whig State Comm

## The Connty Meeting.

 We call the attention of our Whig friends to House, on Tuesday evening next. We hopeto see as met to see as many of our litlle band of Monroe
Whigs there, as can passibly make it convenient to attend. It is not often that they are calldo upon to give their attention to matters of so ion which is to assemble at Harrisburg, on the h of next month, and to which a Delegate is o be appointed by this meeting, will have to nominate candidates for Governor and Cana Commissiiner, to be supported at the ensuing hecrion, besides transacting other interesting
husiness. We, herefore, once more call upon
uur friends to turn out. Sereral distinguished ur friends to turn out. Sereral distinguished
peakers from a distance, it is understood, will bo present and address the meeting.

Sudden Death.
A stranger died in Stroudsburg, on Thursday afternoon last, under the following peculiar cir
cumstances. He left Milford on the morning cumstances. He left Milford on the morning
of that day in the Sage, in apparently excelof that day in the Siage, in apparently excel-
lent healith and spirits, and ate a very hearly eahfast al Bushkill. When about four mile foill, and requested that the curtains of the "ell, and requested that the curtains of the
Stage might be raised. He then attempted, wih the assistance of a passenger, to take of
his coat, but whilst doing so he fell down in ensible, and nerer spoke afierwards. As son as the Stage reached Siroudsburg, he was ta ken into Hollinshead's Hotel, where every care
and attention was paid to him, but without and attention was paid to him, but withou
arail. The physician who was called in de clared his case to be appplexy, and declared to he hopeless. From letiers, on the person of
the deceased, it was found that his name was the deceased, it was found that his name was
Joshra L. Wentworth, and that his home Joshea L. Wentworth, and that his home
had been at Port Jervis-where he has a wife liring. Some friends of his, at that place, on eceiving information of his death, came ber nnd took his corpse home on Saturday. When nown that the deceased had been a member of he Order of OJd-Fellows; whereupon, the Lodge here, immediately convened, passed ap arrangements for performing their last sad duy to a departed brother. They accompanied the corpse out of town, in procession, when it leff
It was the intention of the deceased to spend some time in this place, in taking Daguerreo type likenesses. Mr. Hollinshead and family deserve great praise for their kindness and at-
iention to the stranger previous to his death ention to the stranger previous to his death
ond for the preparation for his funeral, which emare laim. Such dieneres onduct will not soon be forgotiten.

We see that there is a religious denomina ion in Boston, the nembers of which are call 4 the "Come-Outers". On the 4th of March, Lhroughout the country, having a first-rate claim
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## Matters at Washington

 The three million Bill, to enahle the Pres dent io purchase a piece of Mexieo, was dia cussed in both houses without final accion. Mr Calhoun, on Tuesday, delivered his viewsrelation to the Mexican War. He is in fave of abandoning all offensive operations, and etablishing a line from the Rio Grande up tha River to EI Passo, and thence to the Pacific, near the head of the Gulf of California. This
he would hold subject to a treaty of peace.This could be held with five regiments; ańd by establishing custom houses at the Mexican poris, he would collect enough revenue to pay
the expenses of this plan. In the House an eflort was made io exp
the reporter for the Union; but failed by a r of 11 to 131. He had reportied the remarks of members incorrecily, On Saturday, a resolution that had been pending for several days, in the Senate to expel the editor and reporter of the "Union," for gross abuse of Senators in the columns of that paper, Mr. Westcot addressed the Senate at great length; and gave as his impression, that the ar-
ticles in the Union were the result of a preconticles in the Union were the result of a precon-
certed attack by the administration upon Mr. certed attack by the administration upon Mr.
Calhoun. The attack of Mr. Turney yesterday belief that the democracy of this administration belief that the democracy of this administration
cousisted in nothing more than "loaves and second lieutenant. If the people of the Uniied States were only aware of the corruptness would tumble the President and his departe ments, the Congress, and the whigs and demo-
crats, heels over heads, together, into the Potomac, and they would do right.
Mr. Mason opposed the resolution, as abridg.
ing the freedom of the press and as a violaion ing the freedom of
of the constitution.
The debate was continued pro and con, by Mr. Butler, Huntingdon, Yulee, Hannegan,
Archer, Calhoun and others. It was finally decided by a The reporters bexpelled. The reporters were spared by the
al of the resolution relating to them.
In the House, the venerable John Quincy ddams appeared, and was introduced to his
seat by Mr. Johnson, who has occuped the commencement of the session. Mr. J. congratuated Mr. Adams on his ability to resume
his seat in the House ; and expressed a gratifcation at complying with the declaration made at the time the seat was selected, that he would the venerable member from Massachusets.
Mr. Adams replied to the courtesy of $M$ Mr. Adams replied to the courlesy of Mr
Johnson, and expressed a high sense of pleas ure at the manifestations of respect and esteem
bestowed upon him by members of all parties, bestowed upon him by members of all parties,
who were crowding around to welcome his reA message was received from the Presiden asking provision to be made for the appointmen Mr. Polk recommended a tax on tea and coffee Mr. Polk recommended a tax on tea and coffee,
and a reduction in the price of public lands, in order that liberal provision might be made for with the republic of Mexico. He likewise commends the acceptance of the continued services of the volunteers already in the army in to the cessation of hostilities.
He refere to the protracted refusal of the
Mexican Gorernment to accept profers of an honorable peace, and to the measures genera y which have been adopted, and remarks that it is neeessary that our arms in that quarter
should be reinforced to their fullest extent. The message was long, and on various sub ens, all tending to forward the prosecution the war.
On motion
On motion of C. J. Ingersoll, the message was referred to the Commituee of Ways and
Means.-Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

## Comparative View of the Common Schools of Peunivivania--1835 and 1846.

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 Appropriation for 1847, $\$ 200,000$ these resuls are indeed graifying, and can education.- But a few years will elapse ere the reproach of ignoran

A bill to aholish capital punishment bas been


At a special meeting of Fort Penn Lodge, Na. 134. of the I. O. af O. F. held at their hall in the Borough of Stroudsburg, 12th inst, the following
preamble and resolutions were adopted, and or dered to be published.
Whereas the N. G. having announced it our order the sad intelligence of the sudde of the I. O. of O . F. of Middletown Lodge V. Y which happened on the 11 hinst. a his place, who whilst on his way from mil
ord, travelling by stage, and within four mile of our Borough, was visited with an apoplec ic fi . He was received at the Hotel of Mr Hollinshead, in a state of insensibility, in whic eedical edill not withstanding all the effors or medical sk:ll and the kind a:tention of Mr Hollinshead and family, until he expired ar 2
o'clock P. M. In his death we are furnished with another instance of the mournful iruit Therefore, Revolved That although the dec' was an entire stranger, still he was our Broth r, that the members of Fort Penn Lodge, No 34, do most sincerely and deeply regret his en death of a worthy member of our order nd cannot refrain from an expression of ou deceased.
Resolv
Resolved, That a committee of four of ou arder be appointed to render every necessary
ssistance in conveying the remains of our de eased Brother to his family and friends at Por Resolved, That the thanks of this order, are due to Suroud J. Hollinshead and his family he deceased, in administerng every comfor that humanity could demand and sympathy sug.
gest during his brief and mournful illness-and it is a source of gralification to assure his be-
reaved relatives and friends, hough he died ith all strangers, his last moments were visite that could be desired, had he have been in the bosom of his family.
Resolved, That the thanks of the order ar due to our townsman, George Malven, for hil
indness in promptly carrying the sad intelligence of the death of our brother to his rela
tives at Port Jervis, and his perseverance in oing ihe same by night, notwithstanding the obstacles he had to encounter by fording high Resolved, That a committee of three be ap pointed to correspond with the Middletown
Lodge in reference to the sudden death of our leparted Brother; Committee, Bro's Gray iaples and Miller.
Resolved,
Resolved, That the officers and Brother 'clock, and accompany, in procession, the re
nains of our friend to the limits of our Bo

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Resolved, That a copy of the above resolu ceased Brother, and also a copy to the Mid dletown Lodge.
The N. G. appointed a committee of six to
take charge of and watch with the corpse during he night: Commitue, Bro's Clements, Staples, ranke, Wintemute, Huston, and Phares.
Saturday morning, 7 o'clock, the officers and Brothers assembled at the Hotel of Mr. Hol linshead, and proceeded in procession with the brodhead's creek, when, after a most accoss Brodhead creek, when, after a most solenn and impressive prayer by the Rev. Mr. Gray, the
friends of the deceased, with the body, moved in with sorrowing hearts to their destination
nd the members of the Order returned to and the
village.

Harrisburg correspondent of the Nort American says :-It is pretly well understood
within the precincts of the Execulive chamber, hat a treaty is in progress between Harrisbur of the Locofuco factions of the State, the seule ment of family jars, and the consequent retenion through the October elections of the power which they now hold. The terms of this trea ple. Governor Shunk is to withdraw his name ple. Governor Shunk is to withdraw his name
for re-nomination in the Siate Convention on the 4th of Mareh. For this pro hix quid is io giff of the Prexident-a foreign mission if pos
ibte. Thus the Shunk faction, the only really formidable one, is to be accommodated, and the Convention is then to throw overboard all notable aspirants, and take up, a la Baltimore Con-
vention, some Pennsylvania James K. Polk, whose political vices, vitues and history, being equally negative, inay be presented in any and every light, mos
the Demucracy.

The Mayor of New York hax remitred \$80 y the Hibernia, in aid of the Irish poor.

## FOREIGN NEWS. Arrival of the Sarah Sands. This new Steamer left England on the 20 th

 assage in 21 days.Parliament was opened on Tuessay, Jan'y
19th, by the Queen in 19th, by the Queen in person. The speech
rom the throne is chiefly devored to the subject of Iteland.
The European Times say
The ports are probably to be immediately ened for the free admission of foreign corn ery kind, by which the duty of four shilling lerkng will be abolished. The navigation admitted in vessels of every nation : and gar is to be allowed in distilleries.
These measures will be carried, as the procetionists have promised to give them their Government by the awful condition of the peo ple of Ireland. The advices from Scotland are of a kimila haracier to the reporis from other parts of
the kingdom. Not only wheat, but all spe cies of corn, is rapidly rising there; and it certain that no supplies of uats (the staple arti-
cle of the shipment to the Sounh) can be excle of the shipment to the South) can be ex peeted that arvicle being worth quite as much,
if not more at Edinburgh, than in the London market. Foood of every kind is scarce and dear England, Ireland and France, notwithstanding the immens
ted States.
The corn and provision markets in England and Ireland are exceedingly animated, and priby previous arrivals.
In consequence of the high price of malt, the London brewers have raised the price of mal liquors; and gin, rum and whiskey hare also adranced considerably. Bread has also
vanced 11d being charged tor the 4lb loaf. An office has been opened in London grant letters of marque and reprisal, accordin to decrees of the Mexicar Government agains the United States. Three privateers have, is said, already been despatched. The rates of
Insurance on American vessels, have in conequence bee incteased
Trade in the Mauufacturing dis:ricts of Eng land remains in a very dull state.-Most of th mills were working shor ime,
the very high price of cotton.
Plainfield Bank Charter Repeale
A slip from the Trenton Gazette informs

## en repealed,

The commituee of the Legislature appointed o investigate the affairs of the Bank returne
at noon on Tuesday. When the House at noon on Tuesday. When the House me brief report, stating that the committee had no ascertained that the Bank had ever been la
fully organized, and that in their opinion its fairs were managed improperly, and in a inconsistent with the safety of the public. as soon as they can prepare a detailed repor examined. Mest of the persons to whom they applied for information, gave it readily and fully. The bill to repeal the charter passed una imously in both Houses. Joseph C. Horn blower, John S. Darcy, Daniel Dodd Jr. and Joel Dunn, are appointed Receivers or Trustee for the creditors and slockholders, and are in vested with immediate legal control and pos
session of all the monies, property and effects of every kind of the company
The accconnts, says the Newark Daily Ad veriser, as given by the officers by the com mittee have not yet been reported but are about


## This statement dues not indicate a very

 len institution,' but the Commitue were no satisfied that the assets really belonged to the share of the Sock was owned in the Slatenad that the Directors who are sequired by the nnd that the Directiors who are required byit
charrer to own five she their appoinment had five shares assigne
hemem, wheh were afierward surrendered to o h
owner owner again. Two of the Receivers ootk
private converyance at Rahway in the night
PIt Paunield, and are now probatly in possession
of the funds unless temoved before they arrived.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. Hypothecation and sale of the Church Property
-Santa Anna reported to have been sluet by
his Soldiers-Distress in the Wexican Army hus Soldiers-Distress in the Mexican Army
-Great Exceitement.
Trelegraphic Crmespontenco or Washington, Feb. 9.- 8 P. $\mathbf{x}$. The Southern mail of this evening, brings the Picayune Extra, of the 2d inst., containing news
from Anton Lizardo to the 20 oh wht. Letters received ater ta the Mexicers on he 9th, afier a stormy debate, approved the rst section of a bill authorizing the Governion and sale of cetbin my hy hyporbeca the Church. Santa Annaperty belonging is rumored that hi Ama opposed itis, and in is soldiers, that they had shot him.
This report needs confirmation, but many circumstances render it not improbable. The rmy was in great distress.
The passage of the law created the greatent excitement in Mexico. The churches were esistance erinced by thon of tho eligious establishments. The Mexican Conress and Mexican press everywhere appeared horoughly aroused. The issue they make i Ser O no ser"-" to be or not to be."
Tate as contained in the Pitcat dates not so Santa Anna hac withdrawn 15,000 men from an Luis and marched with them towards the city of Mexico, affairs there requiring his pro-

## $\overline{\text { Public Plunder. }}$

We learn that Mr. Power, the new Whig enormous frauds upon the public works. Tak single item. The collectors on the Colunbia ls of shererned about $\$ 2,600,000$ busholl than alnost any other aticle, and dry good and other articles, paying double toll, are weighed and returned as salt. Now the whole
mount of salt actually tran-potted from Phat mount of salt actually tran-potted from Phila
delphia does not exceed 600,000 bushels-the balance returned is a fraud upon the Commonweallh.
Pain o
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 mors of the blood, which nothing save vegetabte
purging, (purifying) can remove, beause by nu Wright's Indian Vezetable Pills have no supe rior, if indeed they hare an equal, in removing eve-
y description of pain; because they carry off, by
the stomach and bowels, all morbid and corrupt the stomach and bowels, all morbid and corrupt
humors, the cause of diseases in so easy and na
heral tural a manner, that the body is actually restored
to health as if by magi. Four or ife of faid In-
dian Vegetable Pills, taken once in twenty-four ours, on going to bec, wil in a short time nor
only drive pain or distress of every kind from the
system, and restore the body to a state of smund system, and restore the body to a state of somnd
health, but the blood and other fluids will be sin
completely purified, that rew life and wigor will be given to the whole frame.
Beware of Cunterfeits. The public are cau
ioned against the many spurious medicines, whicl ioned against the many salled by
order to decieve are aligh's Indian Vegetable Pills
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Wright's Indian Vegetabie Pills.
For sale by George $H$ Miller, Stroudsbirg, who
is the only authorised agent for that place; see adis the only authorised agent for that place; see ad-
ertisement for other agencies m another column.
ofice and general depot, 169 Race st., Phila. WHIG COUNTY MEETING. The Democratic Whig citizens of Monro county, are requested to assemble in general
County Moeeting, at the Cour-mouse in Strouds.
burg, on TUESDA t half-past six o'clock the 23d of February inst. ppointing a delegate to the 9 th of March Gu ernatorial Convention, and attending to such
other matters as may be considered of adrantage to the Whig cause.
February 4, 1847.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber will altend in Stroudsburg, day and The of S. J. Hollinshead, on Wednes day and Thursday, the 17ih and 18 ih of March
nexi, for the adjusiment of unsetted accounts. Should he be prevented from attending on those
days, he will be there on the $24 t \mathrm{~h}$ and 25 l of he week following

WM. P. VAIL
Office of the Lehigh Coal \& Navigation Ce
Mauch Chunk, February 8ch, 1847.

## WANTED


In the matter of the Estate of Francis Al. Smith,
late of Milford township, Pike county, decid. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testaNOTICE is hereby given, hat Ieturs tessa-
entary upon the above mentioned Estate, hava been granted to the undersigned. All persons
indebied to the said Eatate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having
demando to present hem, duly yuthenitiated. 10
John B. LaForge, at his office in Milford, Pike

HANNAH S. WELLS, Erecutrix
18, 1847 LAFORGE, Erecuter.

