

CARLISLE, PA

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 5, 18 18.

The following was the patriotic language of HENRY CLAY in the brief but eloquent speech made during his recent visit to Phil-

"There'ls," said he, "gentlemen, quething before we part, which I wish you to remember. This glorious and beautiful land is our

Whig County Meeting.

THE DEMCCRATIC WHIGS of Cum THE DEMOCRATIC WHIGS of Cumberland county are requested to assemble in general County Meeting, on MONDAY EVENING, the Joth of January, 1318, in the Court. House in the borough of Carlinde, for the purpose of appointing Two Delegates to represent said county in the Whig State Convenion to be indicated in Harrisdurg, on the 4th of March, 1848.

By order of the County Committee.

. We delayed 'our puper for the purpose of getting in the Governor's Message, and thought our arrangements would secure 'us a copy in time to enable 'us to put it in type, but at the eleventh hour we were disappointed. Sorry, but couldn't help it.

ican appeared in a new and elegant dress on the work, some of the creditors in the bor-Monday morning. The North American is ough proceeded to levy on the effects of the now one of the largest, ablest and most en- contractors, whereupon the poor laborers terprising daily papers in the country. We who had not received pay for their work, wish it continued prosperity.

DAILY-INTELLIGENCER .- We have receiv-'ed the first number of this paper, published by McCurdy & Coulter, of Harmsburg It is neatly got up and contains full proceedings of the first day's session, with much oth-'er malter: Terms for the session \$2.

Ma. Clay arrived in Washington on Mon day evening, when he received the couling greetings of his many friends. He is said to be in good health and spirits.

The report of the Auditor General shows that the revenues of Pennsylvania in the year 1847 amount to \$3,977,025, and the expenditures for the same time to \$3,680, 813. The balance in the treasury on the 1st of December was \$680,890.

Hon. James Cooper .- The Gettysburg Star states that letters from this gentleman, received within a few days, dated Liverpool and London, in the beginning of December, anhe was in good health, and designed starting for Italy in a few days.

Peace !-Rumors of Peace are again afloat in Washington, and it is highly probable that Mexican Commissioners have been appointed to negotiate. Mr. Trist's recall reached him just three days before Commisstoners arrived at the city of Moxico to reonen negotiations with him.

THE MONEY MARKET. -All accounts from the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, agree in representing the money market to be tight beyond precedent. The stock market has a steadily downward tendency, the Barks discounting but little, and the rates of money are very high. A panic seems also to be prevailing

with respect to country bank paper. Several country banks in the State of New York have failed, and some others are put down as doubtful, such as Balston Sna Bank Northern Bank of New York; Champlain Bank; Merchants' Bank of Ellery; Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of Ogdensburgh; James Bank; Bank of Corning; N. Y. State Security Bank.

JAMES PEACOCK, Esq. late of Harrisburg, has purchased an interest in the Evening Butletin ' paper, published in Philadelphia The editorial corps of the city will have in him a valuable acquisition.

1 It is said that Bailie Peyton proposed the question directly to Gen. Taylor in New Orleans, whether he would accept a Presidential nomination by a Whig National Convention, and that he replied in the affir-

The Canal Commissioners give noby the middle of February, and that navigation will open as early in the spring as practicable.

The friends of Dallas have carried the delegates of the city and county of Philadelphia to the 4th of March Locofoco State Convention, beating the Buchananites two to

O A friend at Washington writes to the Miner's Journal that there is little doubt of the postage-law being so modified at the present session of Congress as to meet the approbation of the country prese.

GEN. CASS AND THE WILMOT PROVISO .-The Washington Union of Thursday nigh contains a long letter from Gen. Cass, in reation to the Wilmot Proviso, in which he ollows difectly in the wake of Buchanan

and Dallas. He says:

"I am opposed to the exercise of any prisdiction by Congress Wer this maker, and I am in favor of leaving to the people of any territory, which may be negative acquired. the right to regulate it for themselves, under the general principle of the comstitution."

see in the constitution any grant of the requi- ance." Whother the address was succ measure, if adopted, would weaken, it not impair, the Union of the States-that it would common country—in Peace or in War—in weal plead to an immediate withholding of the sup or in wee-under bad administration or good plies," and thus bring about a dishonorable government, REMENIBER TO STAND BY terminution of the war—that a treaty embracing this restriction would be defeated by the Senate, and thus place a barrier in the way of any further extension of territory; and that the Proviso, if carried into effect, could not operate upon any State to be formed of newly acquired territory.

with a brass six nounder, to assist him m levying on the effects of certain contractors on the Central Railroad. The cause of the excitement was this: The original contracors for the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, acloss the Susquehanna, about five miles above Harrisburg, having for some cause not The Philadelphia Daily North Amer-clearly ascertained, suspended operations on the sheriff to remove the things seized upon from the premises.

Upon the arrival of the sheriff and his military posse at the ecene of action, the cf feets had all been removed, build that worthy officer after haranguing his men started for home as empty as he came.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER, The steamer M. Johnson, bound to Wheeling from Cincinnati, blew up on Wednesday last, near Maysville, and out of one hundred and sixty passengers, between sixty and seventy are either killed or missing, and thirty others | 6 so badly scalded as to make their necovery which do not exist in reality, or why is he at issue a matter of doubt.

After the explosion the boat took fire, and many who escaped the explosion were either drowned or lell a viotim to the fury of advocacy it receives from great and good men.-

the flames. So rapid was the progress of the flames after the explosion, and so complete the denounce his arrival in England, after a pasvastation, that hardly an effort could-be made
sage of twenty days. At the time of writing for self-preservation. The boat was soon one heet of fire, and burned to the waters edge, in the melioration of human suffering-while it

> MARYLAND Governor Pratt's annual message to the Legislature of Maryland, shows the state of the finances to be in a good condition, leaving a charge on the Treasury of who had toft them to pine in misery and destituonly \$83,421. The gross receipts during the non, making glad the fireside which intemperance past year amounted to \$1,300,000, and du- had plunged into sorrow, and raising man ring the ensuing year will probably be in- from the vilest sink of degradation, "clothed and rreased to \$2,000,000, being an estimated surplus of \$200,000 over the annual expenses, accruing arrearages on the inferest of good men pause and tremble before they venture, the State debt. The debt is reduced to \$9.

> The Legislature is urged to continue the Baltimore and Ohio Ruilroad Westward, and work of centuries in hand, and its final triumphs an opinion as expressed in relation to the oute to be pursued.

The message concludes with a disquisttion on the Maxican war and adverse to the annuxation of territory.

Maj. John P. Gaines, recently a prisoner in the city of Mexico, and a member elect of the present Congress, reached his home in Kentucky, on Thursday week, and met with an enthusiastic reception. In an address to the people he gave it as his opinion that the War had been wrongfully brott about, and wretchedly mismanaged by the President, and avowed his intention to vote in Congress against the annexation of any Mexican territory to the U. States, or the incorporation of any portion of the people of Mexico with ours.

Capt. Cassius M. CLAY, the paitner of Maj. Gaines in his captivity, was also received at Lexington, Ky., with every demonstration of respect.

Or The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that Gens, Quitman and lice that all the repairs on the main line from Shields, who are now in Washington, are Philadelphia to Pittsburg, will be completed both in favor of the permanent occupation of Mexico. He adds, "that both Generals seems to agree that if our Government does not authorize the permanent occupation of Mexico, the volunteers will conquer it on their own account, and dety both the Administration and Congress." We rather think the volunteers who are now there have had enough of Mexico.

Local Moddess

Mr. Lillie's, Address. - As one of a large and Littles, Appassa.—As one of a large, the renns avanta Legislature met at Harand before we heard the address of Rev. Mr. Lining deliverage is the Second Presbyterian Church;
on Thunday evening last, agreeably to his announcement thour last paper. Entertaining feeling of the highest respect for him as a gentleman and christian minister, it was with much and ncore regret we heard the opinions advanced in his address, which purported to be a defence of the Bible and the Church against the "modern Then follows his reasons He does not hereies" of "itinerant talkers upon Tempersite authority to Congress, -- he believes the not in this purpose, is a matter of opinion but for our part we could not help feeling it to be lit-tle less in effect than an apology for intemperance or at least a justification of moderate wine-drink ing, and such if we are not mistaken was the general impression it made upon his mixed audience of friends and enemics of Temperance.-We would not do the slightest injustice to Mr. L., or doubt for a moment the conscientious motives of his address. . We only state what we helieve was the injurious effect of it. With his re ply as it related to a previous attack we have othing to do.

It seemed to be Mr. Lillie's aim, if we under stood him, to show that the Temperance men GREAT EXCITEDIENT AT RARRISTURG. - The and their lecturers were at issue with the Bible. Sileniff of Dauphin county called out about and that their course was unscriptural and little one hundred armed citizen soldiers, provided less than infidel in its tendencies. To this end with a brass six pounder to design him to ferring to the existence of wine in the earlies ages, its use as justified by the holy men of old. ts manufacture by the Saviour himself, &c .-The scriptural denunciations of wine-drinking suchas that in Proverbs xxIII, he did not take the trouble to refer to. The temperance-men, Mr Lillie seemed to apprehend, were setting themselves up above the Church, rating temperance as higher than religion, and talking of "redeem ing" men as though "signing the pledge" were a passport to immortality. And these erroneous and unjust assumptions—these "abstractions" as they seem to us were made the foundations of became clamorous, and would not permit denunciations and aspersions upon temperance men and temperance societies, such as we regret ed extremely to hear from the pulpit.

> With all deference to Mr. Lillie's opinions w annot help thinking he is considerably "behind the age" in this matter. He draws temperance men into ancissue in which they ought not, or cannot, be legitimately drawn. It is little less than absurd to say that the friends of Temperance, who comprise probably nineteen-twentieths of the evangelical ministry and the great mass of professing christians in the country, are pursuing on unscriptural course. Even he himself admits that "total abstinence" is necessary for example's

sake. And this we understand to be the simple ground of the Temperance cause. Then why is violent denunciations of it on other grounds with its friends?

The Temperance cause we believe to be a great and good enterprise, worthy of the sympathy and If it is liable to be perverted in i s designs—if it exhibits any sign of exalting itself above the pue duty of good men to be in it that they may goes forth on its high mission of benevolence striking at the direct of curses, arresting the downward course of vice, raising up the degraded, restoring to the mother her fallen but darling at present impossible to estimate, and all to in his right mind," to the consciousness of a being "made in the image of his Creator," let no matter how conscientious their motives, to throw so much as a straw in the way of its progrees. The Temperance cause is not a popular one-its friends, so far as we can see, have a may not be until that glorious period when de Affaires to Naples, vice Major Wm. Polk, "righteousness shall cover the earth as the waters fill up the channels of the deep," but their work we doubt not is auxiliary to that blessed consummation, and in God's name we say to them tire not, faint not, but press onward, on-WARD, ONWARD!

30 We have since received a copy of Mr. Lillie's address, but too late for publication this week

Sons of Temperance. The following persons were elected as officer on the 30th ult., for the ensuing quarter, WASHINGTON DIVISION, NO. 9.

W. P.—Samuel M. Hoover.
W. A.—C. E. R. Davis.
R. S.—J. Summerland.
T.—William W. Harn.
F. S.—David Smith.
C.—S. F. Genslen.
A. C.—Henry Shröffi.
J. P.—R. Brubaker.
O. S.—Charles Murray. O. S .- Charles Murray

CARLISLE DIVISION, NO. 67. W. P.—Geo. D. Brooke.
W. A.—Stephen Keepors.
R. S. Philip Quigly.
A. R. S.—Jesse D. Rhinchart.
T.—Samuel Gould.
F. S.—Joseph S. Gilt.
C.—J. Gideon Buntile.
A. G.—T. J. Bell.
J. S.—Lacoh Mana-

Literary Notices.

Among the richest attractions of our table s the January number of Godey's far famed Lady's Book: The first number of the Newyear is really a gem. The fitte-page is a beautiful design and as beautifully got up:-The Alexandra Gazette says that Mr. Point Several other congravings enrich this numerous talented contributions to the message of last year that it ber. The numerous talented contributions to the work have served up a mental fense. The numerous talented contributions to the work have served up a mental fense the might have been easily, avoided, but from the highest considerations of indicate the most decrease that it ber. The numerous talented contributions to the work have served up a mental fense the highest considerations of indicate the house of the work have served up a mental fense the house serious evils. To oppose these defense that some impurity is long to the United States.

For the numerous indicates the most serious evils. To oppose these defense the seed to the forgot to tell us in his late message what additional attractions he has item? Cannot be give a special mes.

Gopey deserves, and has touties exceived.

-Lign-harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania Legislature met at Har-

PACKER, of Lycoming, (localoco) received 63 votes, and GEORGE LADLEY, of Chester, (Whig) received 33 votes. The former as consequently declared elected, and, on aking the chair made a pertinent and elouent address.

uent address. The usual committees to wait on the Gov. ernor-were appointed and the House ad

In the Senate IVM, WILLIAMSON of Cliester, (Whig) was elected speaker, who non being conducted to his sent teturned banks for the tronor conferred upon him. CAUCUS NOMINATIONS.

The Senate Whig caucus have nominated

Pearson, Somerset, Clerk and Sullivan Ass't Clerk; Transcribing Clerks, McCauley, of Franklin county, and Deshmond, Philadel-The Democratic House caticus nominated

ol. Jack, Westmoreland, Clerk, over Tusin, 50 to 4; McGleary, Sergeant-at-Arms, County Philadelphia; Doorkeeper, Ziegler, Adams county.

The Clerks were to be elected to-day, and ve presume have been in accordance with nese-nominations

From Washington.

Mr. Speaker Winthrop is doing good work Washington, in clearing out of the Capitol the restaurant, and other drinking places which have been maintained there during previous sessions, for the members of the

TEN MORE REGIMENTS. In the SENATE, Mr. Cass, from the Com-

nittee on Military Affairs, has reported a fill making an increase of ten Regiments of Infantry to the army engaged in Mexicoofficers to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.-Each recimient to have attached to it a sur geon and two assistant surgeons.

On Wednesday, Mr. Cass reported another

Bill providing for the raising of twenty addi-tional Regiments of Volunteers.

INCREASE OF THE ARMY .- The National Intelligencer of Thursday says :- The Military Committee of the Senate reported a bill, a few days ago, for adding ten regiments to the present twenty-five regiments of the rity and power of an earthly institution—it is liegular army; and vesterday the same committee reported a bill authorizing twenty new regiments of volunteers. When all these egiments shall be raised, the Army of the United States, regular and volunteer, will anount to some rixty or seventy thousand men. at a cost of millions of money, which it is vindicate the personal consistency of Presilent Polk. The ruinous consequences of this ill-starred Mexican war now rapidly ap-

> EXECUIVE NUMERATIONS. The President has confinated to the Sen-

ate ex-Speaker Davis, of Indiana, to be Munister to China, in the place of Mr. Everett, deceased.

John Rowan, of Kentucky, to be Charge

resigned.
Dr. Niles, of Baltimore, formerly Secrelary of Legation at Paris, to be Charge de tary of Legation at Paris, to be Charge de contrived, that it is strange it was Affaires to Sardinia, vice Robert Wickliffe, thought of or acted upon before. resigned.

firmed by the Senate. On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. Cass' bill for increasing the army, came up, but was the ages of 28 and 56 postponed and made the special order for singular provision:

Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 4. SPEECH OF MR. CALHOUN. In Senare.-The morning business was round! as well as the privileged seats on the floor to hear Mr. Cathoun's speech on his resolu-

tions previously submitted. They were as "Resolved, That to conquer Mexico and husks next spring. hold it, either as a province or to incorporate it in the Union, would be inconsistent with

Resolved, That to conquer Mexico and hold it, either as a province or to incorporate it in the Union, would be inconsistent with the avowed object for which the war has been proseculed; a departure from the settled policy of the Government; in conflict with its character and gening and in the end subversive of our fees and popular institutions."

"Resolved, that no line of policy in the further prosecution of the war should be adopted, which may lead to consequences so disastrous.

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The efficient College at Philadelphila was opened with does creamy on Saturday, have a charactery of the control to give a special measure with the secon. Cannot be given the second measure with the secon

LATER FROM MEXICO.

The steamship New Orleans The Penns Ivania Legislature met at Harrisburg yesterday, the 4th inst.—the House
of Representatives at 12 o'clock, koon, and
the Senate at 3 o'clock, P. M.
In the House ninety-eight members answered to their names. The else ion of a
Speaker was then gone into, when WM. F.

The steamship New Orleans arrived on the 28th with later dates from Vera Cruz.
Among her passengers are a finimiser of officent Colls. Dickinson and Graham, Colonels Butler, Martin Scott and Ransom; Captains Thompson and Taylor; Lieuis.
Williams, Tresevant and KennedyThe barque Biazil bad not arrived and very lost. Cruz, and it was feared that she was lost. No later dates had been received from the capital.

Later from the Brazos. The steamer Telegraph has arrived from

the Binzos, bringing later dates from that quarter.
The Matamoras Flag states that a large The Matamoras ring, states into a mag-number of Mexicans were, emigrating since Texas for the purpose of obtaining the pro-tection of the American laws should the Rio Grande be the boundary line.

How Popularity is Made!-The city reporter of the Daily News, gives the following developement of how the war is carried ing superior in the qualities of a great comon by the triends of Buchanan against the mander." Dallas party, in Philadelphia:

POLITICAL FEED."-The friends of Mr. Political 'FEED."—The friends of Mir-Buchanan in this city, are giving a series of grand political "feeds," or in other words magnificent suppers, &c., to which all the kigher grade of the faithful are invited, and at which it is the custom to discuss, amid the harmless popping of wine corks, the great diestions of the war and the presidency— the necessity of continuing the war as long he necessity of continuing the war as long as possible, and the exceeding propriety of elevating the alleged "tavorite son" to the presidential chair as soon as possible. The evenings of Tuesday and Friday are the periods of these political re-unions, the last of which was given on Tuesday night last by Mr. Postmaster Lehman, and the unsur-passed magnificence of which was yesterday the general subject of converse, the expense being estimated at not less than a round

These things show how the honest democracy are bamboozled by their selfish leaders, who reach the honors and the spoils. It is worthy of remark that all these Entertainnents are given by the Post Office and Custom-House office-holders, who hold fat offices and big salaries by the favor of Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Dallas not being a favorite at Court has no patronage.

SLAVERY .- Looking over some calculations n the census of 1840, we found these re

sults: For every one hundred whites-South Caro-For every one hundred whites-South Caro-lina has 143 slaves; Mississippi 109; Flori-da 92; Alabama 75; Georgia 60; Virginia 66; North Carolina 50; Kentucky 31; Ten-nessee 28; Maryland 28; Arkansas 26; Missouri 18.

The whole slave States number 15.

The slaves are chiefly entered in the planting regions. You may find 2000 slaves a parts of South Carolina, to 100 whites—on an parts of South Carolina, to 100 whites—on the other hand there are districts having but faw bond. In the low lands of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and in Florida and Louisana negroes abound; in a hill country or upland region they are limited in numbers. The same holds frue of Missishippi Tankassana. Butin East. of Mississippi, Tennessee, &c. But in East Tennessee, Western Virginia, &c., slavery

ACHROMATIC LAMP GLASSES.—A very simple contrivance, but one which is of universal importance, and affects all who value their eye-signt, has been recently patented. It consists in substituting for the glass chim-nies at present in use for gas lights, and oil proaching a point which the most blined follower of party will be unable to extenuate or uphold.

In the at present in use for ges tights, and on and other lamps, glass chimnies made of blue or rather gray glass, which are either ground or polished, as the case may be. The effect of this simple introduction of a colored meof this stoppe introduction of a colored me-dium, through which the light of the flame passes, is to get rid of the sed or yellow glare of the artificial light, and to produce a pure white light, similar, or closely approach-

ing daylight.
The relief given to the eyes by this means at once experienced and the aid afforded to artists, and painters more particularly, is obvious. The expense of this improvement is not more than that of the present mode.— The improvement is so obvious and so easily

BACHELORS .- A bill has been introduced. into the New York Legislature, to levy an annual tax of \$7 on every bachelor between the ages of 28 and 56. The following is this

postponed and made the special order for Wednesday. In the House, resolutious on the war question were introduced, which caused some debate, but no business of importance was done.

Singular flevision:

"Sec. 3. Every unmarried white male, one of crime, o good health and fair physical proportions, and who is between the ages of 28 and 50 years, shall be deemed an analysis of the control of the

Widowers, of over two years standing come under its provisions also. Right, all

There is a man in Worchester, Minso. who has lived so long on corn bread that his hair has turned to silk, like that which grows on the grain, and his toes are so full of corns hat he expects to see them covered with

FREE BANKING.—This subject is beginning o allract a good deal of attention in tarious

quarters, and a vigerous effort undoubtedly be made at the present session of the Leg-tslature to have a law passed authorizing the islating to have a law passed authorizing the the stablishment, under proper restrictions, TOARY, an internal permanently cure the stablishment, under proper restrictions, TOARY, an internal remem which, if use of Free Banking in this State. How far according to directions, a cure for life is guar these efforts will be attended with success

sel of lood.

The National Whig hints that if the Whige will not be to impatient, "they will get Gen l'aylor's opinious from over his own signaure, in all proper time. They will all be more Gen. TAYLOR is a Whig and than satisfied." nothing else," and every Whig can con sistently support him.

MARRIED. On the 30th ult., by the Rev. E Breidenbaugh, Mr. Samuel Finkenbinder, of Mif-lin ip., to Miss Susan Hahn, of Frankford

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Annew Bolls, of Newville, to Miss Sarah Johnston, of Esboyne to.

On the 30th out, by the Rev. J. A. Murray, Mr. Adam Leidy to Miss Regenta E. McGowan, only daughter of Mr. S. McGowan, near Spring Forge, Cumberland co.

On Thursday, the 30th ult., by the Rev. J . Heffman, Mr BENJAMIN NIESLY, of Mon De township, to Miss SARAH A. EISENHARDT

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Geo. RICHTER to Miss RESECTA HECKER, both

In Newton township, on the 29th alt.; (of roughites) Miss JANE ISABELLA, daughter o ohn Piper, aged 23 2ears.

On Saturday last, Mr. WILLIAM CRALL, at ld and respected citizen of this borough,

iged 72 years. OBITUARY. In Harrisburg, on the 26th Nov., in the 22d tear of her age, Miss Mannanter P. Esry, daugher of James S. Espy, of Harrisburg, and adopted daughter of James P. Espy, of Philad'a.

Thus an early grave has closed over one whose virtues demand something more than a passing sigh, and whose accomplishments compel the tribute of even more than a tear. She who but a short time since watched with an Angel's care over the pillow of a dying sis er, and who, true to her notifiest is singles, was unceasing in her endeavors to allevante that saster's sufferings, has herself gone to ioin erself gone to join

The innumerable carryan that moves "The annumerance caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death." His chamber in the ellent name or again.

In this instance, the "fell destroyer" has eas gloom over an extensive circle of relatives any action over an extensive of controllers, how ver spontaneous or sincere, could for a mo

ever spontáneous or sincere, could lor a moment dispel. But still there is a something connected with the dissolution of the young and the beauti-ful which prompts as to the jettermance of those friendly rices which take from sorrow its most poignam sing and from grief its most bitter pang. We cannot torego the niclambody pleasure of tes-tifying to the amiability which characterized her disposition, and to the stavity and gentleness which marked the manners of this most accom-olished voung lady; nor would we do justice to which marked the manners of this most accomplished young lady; nor would we do justice to our own feelings did we not say, in all strucerity, that we deeply sympathise with her family in the dispensation of Providence which has taken her from their midst. May all who lument her death learn to initate her viriue—may all who would stee with the most of the mashe died.

NOTICE

10 the Stockholders of the CARLISLE BANK. Notice is hereby given in conformity with the following order of Court.

GEO. A. LYON, President.

Carlisle Bank Jan 5, 1848.

Witness my unity and the second of the second day of December, Al-Di. 1847, ord in the second year of the independence of the said United States. GEORGE PLITT, Clerk C. C. Map Agents Wanted.

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New Advertisements.

HEMORRHOIDS or PILES.

of Free Banking in this State. How far these efforts will be attended with success time only can determine.

Zinc.—A large body of carbonate of zinc, (calamine) has been discovered by Dr. Wm. B. Fahnestock, near the lead mine of Mr. Shenk, in Lancaster county. The ore, which has been pronounced lime, has been ascertained to contain 60 per cent, of zinc.

Gen. Shields, speaking of Gen. Scott, at Augusta, remarked "fbat though he entered the army prejudiced against General Scott, he considered him, after his experience merce immediately after an evacuation, and continue from thirty minutes to several hours; these shations are vous paine, which are immediately after an evacuation, and continue from thirty minutes to several hours; these shations are very annoying and sometimes very distressing. This fleedee, when of long continued irritation of the sulferer, which commence immediately after an evacuation, and continue from thirty minutes to several hours; these sentiations are very annoying and sometimes very distressing. This fleedee, when of long continued mander."

Symptoms or the Disease.—A common con sequence of this affection as a kind of tenesmus or bearing down sensation, as kind of tenesmus or bearing down sensation, as kind of tenesmus or bearing down sensation, as the fart flee; in det, tere is also affect, as kind of tenesmus or bearing down sensation, as the fart flee; in det, there is also affect, as consect of the state of the sensations to the from thirty minutes to several hours; these sentiations are very annoying and sometimes very discussions. This fleedee, when of long continued in the provide and the A corps of engineers from the Ballimore and Ohio Railroad Company at Wheling locating the route eastward. They have progressed in their surveys as far as MoMochen's creek, six miles from Wheeling.

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