Wednesady Morning, Feb. 23, 1853

A. W. BENEDICT, ESQ., POLITICAL ED.

Is our authorised agent in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to receive advertisements, and any persons in those cities wishing to advertise in our columns, will please call on him.

Once more we must thank our friends at Harrisburg for valuable do to us personally. Messrs. Wharton, Walton, and Gwin, of the House, and McMur-trie, of the Senate, will consider themselves trie, of the Senate, will consider themselves thanked—most heartily—if they continue their favors. The Lerislative Record is their favors. The Legislative Record is very acceptable.

RELIGIOUS.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Huntingdon Presbyserian Church, on Sabbath next, the 27th inst. The preparatory services will commence on resolvenian Cantent on saboam lickt, the 27th inst. The preparatory services will commence on Thursday evening, Rev. D. L. Hughes, of Stover's Flace, will be assisting minister.

### Examination.

The examination, for the Winter Term of Cassville Seminary, will commence on Monday, February 28th, and close Wednesday, March 2d. On Wednesday evening there will be an exhibition, consisting of declamation, (original and select pieces,) and composition, intermingled with vocal and instrumental music.

The above Institution, conducted by Rev. Ralph Pierce and his accomplished lady, is, we are happy to say, in a prosperous condition. The approaching Examination and Exhibition promises to be an occasion of much credit to the Institution, and of, great interest to parents and other visitor

## Temperance Meetings.

Mr. J. G. Feister, from Ohio-more generally known as the "Ohio Self-Sharpener" -was in our place last week, and lectured three evenings upon Temperance. All the meetings were crowded, and the Lecturer seemed to so well understand his subject, that he made them appreciate the force of his arguments. He is accompanied by his daughter, who sings and plays on the Medaughter, who sings and plays on the Melodeon, at the commencement and end of the meeting. Our citizens were generally delighted. Few who heard him once but were anxious to hear him again.

Blair & Burkholder are again in town in the Court House, operating in the Da-

guerrean Art.

Their productions speak loudly for them, as Artists of the first class. Ladies and Gentlemen, of Huntingdon, give them a call, and examine their specimens

Gen. Pierce, President elect, has been spending some days in the City of Philadelphia. The Pennsylvanian says he was haggard and care-worn, when he arri-ved, but has very much improved during his brief sojourn in the salubrious air of the Quaker City.

A very full attendance of Teachers was present at the Convention, on the 22d inst., giving evidence of the great interest felt on the subject of education. The Rev. J. CAMPBELL, was called to the chair, and Samuel Brown, R. McDivitt, and Miss of T. Benediet, appointed Secretaries. Several Committees were appointed, and a very crall Committees were appointed, and a very counties, reported a Bill, to change the line between Huntingdon and Fulton Counties. is well begun, and the Teachers of our County have but to go en, and ultimately

### It is Time

swifter than a weaver's shuttle," yet we pause not to think that it is *time* which is flying—that it is time which is marching each of us, with its steady tread, in our own each or us, with its steady tread, in our own funeral train. Time may linger with its burden, many days—many weeks—many months—many years, still it is bearing us along to our chilly charnel house, among the dead, for it is time, with its ceaseless foot-step, that leads and presses us onward. Ere long, how soon, no one living can tell, When will that hour be? You know not! Then it is time, now, that you were prepared. You may have but little time to spend

The Illustrated News.—We have been in the regular receipt of this admirable production since its commencement, and still find ourself mable to discover any reason for the unfavorable notices it has received from a portion of the country press. The enterprising publishers are certainly redeeming their promises to the public, and rendering better service to the cause of human improvement than many of the cheap weeklies that fall under our notice. Indeed, the more we examine, the more we admire this beatiful sheet. We would say to all who want an illustrated newspaper, procure and examine a copy of Banum's Agazine, for March, are on our table. They are, as usual, beautifully illustrated, and contain a large amount of interesting and instructive reading mater. We observe, with pleasure, in both of these Monthly's, a strong tendency to return to the dignified and substantial literature of bygone days. This is a wholesome indication.

The Licustrated Naws.—We have been in Around us the arrows of death are daily flying; we do not see how near—the next may pierce us. It is time we were ready. It is time. Time for what? Time that pierce us. It is time that oon longer be the measure of greatness. Time that virtue, in rags, should be no more humbled by vice in high places. Time that a warm heart should meet a warmer welcome, than the gold-leaf and gilding of out side show. It is time that common sense assume her empire over our race, and that true and enlarged manhood should cease to be spurnative. We observe, with pleasure, in both of these Monthly's, a strong tendency to return to the dignified and substantial literature of bygone days. This is a wholesome indication.

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wants, and it is time to supply them out of your abundance. "The poor ye have always with you," said our Saviour, and when he said so, he meant it is time, ever, in our public works;—the beatmen, and the to minister to their necessities. That poor carriers generally. Such a man, as will to minister to their necessities. That poor and suffering wife, and those worse than

County have but to go en, and ultimately their reward will be the permanent good of themselves, their pupils, and the cause of education.

The Convention adjourned to meet on Thursday of the second week of the April Court.

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opposite our town. If so we can only say "It is Time.

"It is Time." yes aid a friend of ours to us, a few days since. Truly, said we, "it is time." We thanked him for the thought, and said "we will write upon it."

It is time. Ah, happy, yet solemn thought to us. It is time; yet how soon may we hear that voice, which shall say, "time shall be no longer." "Our days fly swifter than a weaver's shuttle." yet we will write upon it."

Bridge for promptly arresting it before it was "Snaked" through. We have been thought to us. It is time; yet how soon may we hear that voice, which shall say, "time shall be no longer." "Our days fly swifter than a weaver's shuttle." yet we County are paid. A law which if passed the client of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby certify, that the following sums have been appropriated and paid, for the erecting and purchase of Bridges, in the several town-priation of any money to the erection of Tod, 599 599 599 Warriorsmark, 525 525 525 County are paid. A law which if passed might work incalculable wrong to every township in the County. If our Bridges should be swept away by a flood as they were in 1847—not one of them could be built again, for years perhaps; and this Bridge, which it is intended to defeat, is a local accommodation to more tax-payers than any Bridge in our county. We ask than any Bridge in our county. now, in soberness, to any man, is not every County Bridge a mere local accommodation to a particular neighborhood? We say to Colonel Wharton, and our Senator, stand by the right. Let the poor men who have forty years forded this river, and paid their taxes now, have only institute (and their taxes now). their taxes, now have only justice, (and then they must get this Bridge,) and they

It is time. Who says it is time? The satisfaction of every body, we doubt not, poor say it is time, now, to think of their that they ought to be beaten this fall.—

What becomes our duty then?

Our answer is this. Nominate such a man as will enlist the men most interested make them earnest for his success, because orphans, say it is time, that something was they know how well he is acquainted with those matters which further their interests, and those matters which further their interests,

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\*Swept away by the flood of 1847.

And that during the same time there has been assessed and levied, on the township of Henderson, the sum of \$21,238,66, from which deduct, for Exonerations, \$637,29, leaving a balance of \$20601,37, paid by the tax-payers of Henderson township, including the borough of Huntingdon.

ROBERT STITT,
ELIEL SMITH,
Commissioners.

Attest: H. W. MILLER, Clark

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Remarks of Col. Wharton on the bill

## Splinters and Shavings.

APPROACHING-the Equinoxtial ABOUT-the Etheopian Minstrels

COME AGAIN—rains, and snow-porrigde.

A man is known by the company he keeps.

FASIONABLE—large neck-ties and unpaid bills.

Do your duty and leave consequences to

The whole number of steamboats in the

J. S. is 1203—amount of sceamboats in the J. S. is 1203—amount of tonage 405,000.

The chousand laborers are wanted on the usquehanna and Sunbury Railroad.

The enmity of the wicked is a sure evigace of warf.

ence of worth.

Awful—the out-door wagging of the Globe's

ferior extremity.

"Maintain yourank; vulgarity despise—
To swear, is neither brave, polite, nor wise."

"The city of Mexico has pronounced in fatr of the Revolution.

The city of accreto has produced or of the Revolution.

Snow is six feet deep, on the level, in the woods, at the Lake Superior mines.

The Self Starpener—gave the Rum trade some hard hits, on last week, in our town.

Some one asks what becomes a woman? Why little girls, when they live, Well they do.

The Maine Law question triumphed at the recent election in Vermont by a majority of

who first robbed his master, and then betrayed him.

The City Councils of Pittsburg have passed an ordinance for the subscription of \$500,000 to the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad.

The Pierce was to leave Concord in New Hampshire, on the 16th inst., for discord in Washington City, after the 4th of March if not before.

Getting strokger—the editorials of the Globe They are already offensive to the olfactories of honest Democrats.

Look out—says some body for split gold dollars. We are looking out for some that are not split, but don't see many!

Another case—a young lady of our town, caught the new disease,—she had a severe attack of the Globe. Her friends think her out of danger.

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Another case—in this life time gave away more than hilf a million of dollars. He shall have his reward.

is reward.
SPUNKY—a man by the name of Rodgers was ledd to bail for licking a poor cripple, in Philadel-

hin.

\*\*General The Globe has discovered that "A. W. B."

teans A. W. Benediet. Is H. B. S. the dutch

or the Whig end of William Lewis.—Tell us that

How to MAKE IT—two thin shoes make one

old—two colds, one Bronchitis—two Bronchitis,

ne coffin. BRIDGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC—Ole Bull says the bridge of his violin, took him across the Atntic seven times.

★ A bill has passed the lower house of Consess, for forming two new Territories, Nebraskie, and Washington.
★ A vein, or seam of Coal five feet in thickess has been recently discovered near Carrickferees Irelual.

gees, Ireland.

"Teland "he never made his nother smile"—seems to have excited Whachum of the Globe. Well really! we did not intend

of the Globe. Well really! we did not intend any thing personal.

Emperor Napoleon is going to be married, and every body is making a fuss about it. Better men than he, are married every day in our country and no body cares.

Tou are a dove of a man said a young married wife to her husband. Like enough. But the celebrated straits in the British Channel are

Dov-er.
A SIGN OF DEPRAVITY—to hear a young man

boys.

Pickles would like to know why the Globe's
marative has such a spite at "cierks" and "cierkships." Did it ever try the business, and lose its

pay ?

Strict There is now in course of preparation, for publication, a sketch of the Life and Writings of the late Rev. J. Y. McGinnes, the founder of Milmwood Academy.

President Pierce hopes to act independent-

of the politicians—says he made his cabine re he left Concord, and will not change. ore ne lett Concord, and will not change. He intends to run a line of his own.

""" Major Raymond and his Whig have a leatthy look. Plenty of dimes Major—you have not got that \$10 yet, ch, It sticks like a Barnacle. We got ours out of his hide.

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A DEAR BITE—a verticit was rendered against
John Lanberstern, N. Y. of \$10,000 for biting off
the end of Joseph Barnet's nose. Who knows,
whose nose is next in the market.

Education—there are five public Schools in
our Borough, which are kept open ten months of

missioner. He is a talented young man, and would make an accomplished officer.

"Our Correspondent' is a small potato, says the Globe. It serves him right. May be he is corresponding for the "Literary Review." As you are the only persons who ever saw that paper, won't you look and see—oh! do.

Loco Foco Justice—Illinois repudiated her debts. A widow whose husband had invested his all in the Bonds of that State, assk for money to feed herself and children. The Legislature will answer her when it gets ready.

"The mechanics and laborers, on the Railroad, and in the machine shops of Baltimore have been on a strike for higher wages, the employers came to their terms, partially, but the workmen hold out the last cent.

"Whachum of the Globe has been listening to "Satan Preaching"—It was time thrown away. Old hornic knows he is all right for him. Doubtless however, he is anxious

"To curry favor with the sire of crime, Sure of the benefit some future time,"

Sure of the benefit some future time,

The Penn'a. Railroad Company, through
heir President, J. E. Thompson, Esq., have deined to contribute any thing towards the expeniss of the next State Agricultural Fair, to be held
Pittsburg; and have also refused to sanction the
olding of the Fair in that city.—American.

The Whig editor of the Globe, is down on us as a hanger on to the Whig party. We plead guilty—have hung on twenty odd years. He is hanging to the tail of the Loco Foco party; thus it will be seen,—"there is a place for every thing, and every thing in its place."

The late freshet in the Susquehanna has done an immense amount of damage to property. The Bridge at Lock Haven, that at Jersey Shore, and the Pine Creek Aqueduct, are entirely destroyed; and the Williamsport Bridge considerably damaged. The Lunbermen sustained heavy losses.

losses.

WHIMS OF GREAT MEN—Tycho Brahe, was afraid of a hare,—Marshal Saxe, of a cat,—Charles John King, of Sweden, had a horror of dogs; and in our day, we have "our talented young friend" of the Globe, going into fits, at the mention of paste and scissors.

Snakes are creeping around in our Legislature. One crept through the House and Senate, that scared our city friends,—another one was caught in the House and killed by Col. Wharton—keep your eye on it Colonel,—snakes never die till sun-down.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.—We have

TEACHERS' CONVENTION .- We have only space, this morning to congratulate our brethren on the successful issue of our Those who swear by Judas Iscariot, should first attempt at self-improvement. Conavoid his example. He was a traitor and a thief; sidering the circumstances under which we him. met—unacquainted, unprepared—with but three hours for deliberation and action, we feel that there is much cause of encouragement, and hope for the future.

The large number of Teuchers present,

the happy organization, the warm interest manifested, and the measures adopted to prepare appropriate and profitable exercises for the next meeting—are signs of promise which must cheer the heart, and strengthen the hand of every friend of the cause. We expect to be able to publish the proceedings next week.

[FThe Legislature of Wisconsin has a Maine Liquor Law bill under consideation, and it is thought it will pass both branches.

en notice that they design opening the Canal Commissioners have given notice that they design opening the Canal to Pittsburg on the 15th of March.

The trade this season on all the lines of public improvements promise to be unusually heavy.

Gen. Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia is strongly urged for a place in Gen. Pierce's Cabinet, by a writer in the Mobile Herald and Tribune, who eulogizes him as a soldier, a merchant and a politician.

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No. 13. In almost every direction we hear of some one who has been cured of Rheumatism by Dr. J. W. Cooper's Vegetable Rheumatic Drops, and some of these cures are wonderful. One gentleman tells us that he has not been able to walk without crutches for more iban fourteen years, and that he was entirely cored by six bottles of Dr. J. W. Cooper's Rheumatic Drops, prepared by C. P. Hewes; he is now able to walk as well as ever and has not had any symptoms of another attack since he used the medicine. This medicine is for sale by T. Read & Son, Huntingdon; George W. Brehman, McVeytown; and J. M. Belford, Mifflintown, and it would be well worth while for every person suffering with Rheumatism to get some and try it.

German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120' Arch street Philadelphia, spoken of in terms of the highest commendation, and we honestly believe that it is one of the best medicines advertised for the complaints for which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the taste, and can be taken under any circumstances by the most delicate stomach. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invaluable remedy for dyspepsia, debility, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this panacea, that we hope it may be introduced into every family where dyspepsia has, or is likely to have, a victim.

Feb. 2, 1853.

# PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

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Feb. 22.

The foreign advices have added increased dullmess in the market for Breadstruffs. Cloversize continues in steady demand, and further,
sales of 500 bushels have been made at \$6 per 64.

Ibs. The Floure market continues in the same
state of inactivity noted for several days past.—
Shipping brands are freely offered at \$5 per barrel, viithout finding buyers. The seles for city
consumption are limited within the range of \$5
124a85 for common faney brands. In Rive Floure
and Coins Meal no transactions. Grain—
Whear continues dull, and prices are nominal.—
Further, sales of Rive have been made at 85
cents. Corns is dull. Small sales of Yellow at
63. The last sale of White was at 60 cents.—
1000 bushels Pennsylvania Oars sold at about 42
cents per bushel. Provisions are in better demand, and prices are firmer for all descriptions.
Whitskey is dull. Sales of barrels at 24 cents,
which is a decline, and hids at 23\frac{1}{2} cents.

## EXHIBITION.

The semi-annual exhibition of the Augustick Collegiate Sonool, will take place on Wednesday, the second day of March. The public generally, are respectfully invited to attend. An appropriate address will be delivered by T. P. Campbell, Esq., on Wednesday evening.

## MARRIED.

Near Marklesburg on the 10th inst., by Rev. F. A. Rupely, Mr. S. H. GROVE to Miss Catharine Fouse, all of this county.

On the 17th inst., at Couts' Hotel by Rev. W. M. Deatrick, Mr. George W. HAMER to Miss MARY MEGAHAN, both of McConnellstown.

At Spruce Creek, on the 15th inst. by Rev. F. A. Rupely, Mr. Abraham Shearer to Miss Catharine Bergle.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Lowman P. Hawes, Mr. Marshal Yocun to Miss Sarah Jane, only daughter of Mathew F. Campbell, Esq., all of this County.