Mr. Ledley, offered the following: and Meanin be and they are hereby instructed to report a bill to the House, providing for offering, at sale the canals and railroads owned by the Commonwealth, or such part or parts as they may deem expedient ; said bill to specify the conditions of such sale, without fixing any price, and to authorize and require the Canal Commissioners to advertise for and receive proposals for the purchase of the same, from the time of the passage of such bill, until the meeting of the next Legislature, and make report thereof to this body on or before the 10th day of January, 1848; which was agreed to, yeas 55, neys 11.

SENATE. Thursday, Jan. 14.

On motion of Mr. Ross, the Senate took up the joint resolutions instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for a bill granting free postage on letters sent to or received from the volumeers serving in Mexico.

After the title had been amended, on motion of MA Ross, so it would read "Reso-Jution for the relief of volunteers now in Mexico, "the said resolutions were read a third time and passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Kline presented a petition from 150 individuals of Hollidaysburg, limiting the amount of land hereafter acquired by any one individual, to 160 acres; also, the exemption of the homestead of any family, from levy, sale, or execution, where the same does not exceed 160 acres, or aliened in any way, except by the joint consent of the husband and wife, where such relation exists. Mr. Thomas : four petitions for an act to incorporate a company to build a turnpike road from Great Bend to the Abington mad.

Mr. Clark : one for the repeal of the laws relating to docket fees, Sheriff's fees and fees of Prothonetaries, and for an alteration of the laws relating to scire facias, &c.

The Pcoyle's Advocate.

"Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain."

MONTROSE, JAN. 21, 1847.

The Clique Convention. In pursuance of the Clique call, a politi-

cal meeting was held at the Court house on Monday evening last, at which the proceedings were substantially as anticipated. As most of our worthy Democrats have been so frequently disgusted at the dictatorial and arbitrary management of the Fire-proof Clique at their business meetings that they do not attend them, we will give for their amusement, a correct outline of the whole affair. In the first place, their notice was given only through the Clique Organ, the mis-named " Democrat." Well, there were, after drumming up all in their power from the Fire-broof, the constables and jurors attending Court, the outs, inns, and anxious expectants of office, together with about half-a-dozen hangers-on of the clique from Montrose and Bridgewater, about twenty to twenty-five, who could be relied upon to sustoin any measure which their masters, the Fire-proof Old Hunkers, might propose .--These were admonished of the part they erform. and the Clique proceeded to make arrangements for organizing their meeting. This was done at the Fire-proof. Whether Mr. Reckhowe, who assumes to be a kind of fugler in one apartment of the Fire proof, held the Court-house key in his pocket until all the preliminaries were fixed upon, we cannot tell ; though we presume such was the case judging from his conduct on former and similar occasions. Thos. Johnson, (the late Sheriff, with the office of Representative in expectancy,) was early at his post to perform the duty allotted to him, and nominated Mr. Reckhowe for Chairman. In return for his fidelity, Mr. Johnson was bominated Vice President. M. C. Tyler, an applicant for the appointment of Associate Judge, was from motives of palpable policy made another Vice President, A Mr. Geer, the Clique candidate for the next Sheriffalty was also nominated. The fourth and last place was to be supplied, when lo ! Geo. Fuller nominated Mr. Smiley, of Gibson, who was strongly (and reasonably too, we trow suspected of entertaining a doubt as to the propriety of yielding a passive obedience in all things dictated by a mercenary Clique. Whether the design of this device will be answered is another question. Here-"upon John H. Dimock moved the appointment of a committee of five to prepare and submit resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. Mr. Reckhow, though it was well understood by him that he was to select from the faithful and two-term surely, ounitted to appealint the mover one of said committee. It was suggested that such a procedure was unparliamentary and uncourteous; 50 when it was discovered that a majority of the requisite stripe could be retained and the mover substituted in place of one who detlined serving, the alteration was made .--Out went the Committe with J. H. Dimock at their head. Several men were called upon to "occupy the time," and one or two responded. The Committee at length returned with a tolerably well got, up set of resolutions, which, in the main, breathed the right spirit. There were, however, some few exceptions. After the Tariff of fered the following, which, though acceptable to three fourths of the Democracy of the State, must be voted down by the Clique, right or wrong : " Recoived, that the coal and iron interests of Pennsylvania require a modification of the Tariff act of 1846."

of every well-wisher to his tax-riden and tied to the most credit for the propriety and J. B. Davidson, be appointed delegates to Resolved, That the Committee of Waya debt burthened state, like an empty sound from an empty source .: This resolution was defeated. As a resolution was read denouncing the Democratic doctrine of One Term, Mr. Lusk well knowing that officeholders bereabouts affect to "despise" that salutary principle, threw another fire-brand among them by offering the following :

"Resolved, that we view with regret the disturbing differences of opinion in the Democratic party upon questions of policy affecting the common interest, and that we recognize in the one term principle applied to offices having power to confer patronage, key to the union and harmony indispensible to our success at the next gubernatorial election-a principle which, in seven different messages was advocated by Andrew Jackson, which was strongly recommended by Thos. Jefferson; and which receives the un-

qualified sanction of our now worthy Presilent, James K. Polk." Even this appropriate and purely demo cratic resolution must be opposed and condemned by the newly-fledged politicians of the Fire-proof clique. Mr. Streeter, now

holding the office of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney under the present administration esteemed it his duty, in fidelity to his patrons, in a violent speech, to denounce Jack son, Jefferson, Polk and all the worthy dem ocrats of the State who have approved the salutary one term principle, as Federalists Whigs, Indians, Scc. &c. He was followed by a similar and "uproarious" speech from his man-friday, young Mr. Grow, denouncing in terms of the most bitter invective all patriotic worthies whether dead or living, who have differed from him in his opposition the one term principle-imagining, as one would suppose from what he said, and his manner of saying it, that all distinguished patriots must necessarily fall into utter insignificance before his superior wisdom. After a few scathing remarks by Mr. Lusk, in which he severely lashed those presumptuous revilers of the mighty dead, and calumniators of pre-eminent cotemporaries, with a self-condemning nay that genuinely democratic and meritorious resolution was voted down. In due time resolutions providing

for the appointment of Senatorial and Representative delegates to the 4th of March Convention were reached. It seemed that the democracy of Wayne and Wyoming counties had concurred in the appointment of Mr. Winchester, of Wyoming, as Senatorial Delegate. But, as that gentleman was suspected of being adverse to the designs of the Fire-proof Hunkers here, some kind of a rookery must be projected. So it was

proposed that a conference should be held for the correction of errors, &c., whereupon young Mr. Grow sprung up and modestly nominated four different Conferees. Hereupon Mr. Lusk charged with another firebrand, offered the following substitute for the uncalled for resolution, loaded down as Conference :

the nomination of Mr. Winchester for Senatorial Delegate from this district to the next 4th of March Democratic Convention, as made in Wayne county and ratified in Wy. oming. After the flurry created by this righteous we did not know the practice that prevails, (but to the Old Hunkers odious) proposition that only two persons from the ranks of those had in a measure subsided, the Clique look- hard fought fights that have been thought William B. Black, Representative Delega ing about upon their limited but sufficient power for the time being, voted down the many acts of individual gallantry among Shunk. amendment and adopted Mr. Grow's delethe men which have been recorded. gation. Again impelled by native modesty, To Taverners. Mr. Grow nominated Mr. Hartley for Rep-The Judges of Court now in session have resentative Delegate, who, being the politidetermined to grant no Licences for Taverncal protege of the mover, of course was apseeping this term, but, await the decision of pointed without dissent. The nomination of the inhabitants in the several Townships at Judge Jayne as Representative Delegate the election in Febuary next. Those whose from Woyming, unexpectedly received the Licences expire this month should beware. sanction of the jealous and dictatorial meeting without objection. It is evidently the Delegates to the 4th of March Convention. policy of the Clique here, to importune and Democratic Meetings. FAYETTE COUNTY. if possible to prevail upon a fraction of the At a meeting of the Democracy of Fay-Democratic party in Wayne and perhaps in ette county, held at the Town Hall, in Wyoming to send delegates to act in con- Uniontown, on Tuesday the 5th day of Jan- county, recommended as Senatorial de uary, for the purpose of appointing delehanna, and thus possibly send a second Sengates to the 4th of March Convention, and to express the sense of the people on the atorial delegate to the 4th of March Conveneveral important questions which are now tion, notwithstanding Mr. Winchester is now before them. Col. ROBERT PATTERSON Was the duly authorized Delegate from this Disappointed President ; Hon. JOHN HUSTON, trict. Such is the desperation of the rule-BENJAMIN BROWNFIELD and SAMUEL NIXON, or-ruin office-holding and office-seeking Fac vice President. and Dr. R. M. Walker, and Joseph Fish, Secretaries : tion in this county, that the People will soon We extract from the preamble an resolube constrained to come to the rescue and adtions the following :-minister a chastisement that will effectually That the maintenance of the great doctrine of the Democratic faith, should be first in learn young presumptuous usurpers, and the consideration of every Democrat. These cormorants for power, that due respect to can only be sustained, when the great Rethe popular will is indispensible to the polipublican party act together with cordiality tician's success. and unanimity. Divisions about men, should The propriety of instructing the Delegates always be carfully avoided, and swallowed up in the more important matters of success to the 4th of March Convention elicited conand triumph. With these views of our dusiderable debate. The Chairman of the ty, we would recommend the nomination of Committee, in a very sensible and prophetdelegates to the Democratic Convention, ic speech opposed the measure. The drillwhich is to meet at Harrisburg, on the 4th ed sergeants of the Clique advocated it with of March next, to nominate our candidate for Governor and Canal Commissioner; the zeal of a well-fed and well-trained soldiery. The edict had been sent forth from who shall be pledged to no man, but left free to go for those nominces, who, while they the Fire-proof that the delegation must be are "honest and capable" Democrats, will instructed for Francis R. Shunk, and it was unite the party and the whole party. Past exaccordingly done. Some of the more anxperience, we think, will dictate to every Democrat, that this is the true policy: That ious and politically distressed Old Hunkers, there are some divisions amongst us, is apavowed, (and truly, we believe, as that 'misparent, and that these can and should be 1846 resolution had been read, Mr. Lusk of. ery loves company,") that they would rathreconciled, is obvious. er be defeated under the banner of Old And Whereas, Union and harmony are Shunk than succeed with a new man for a of the utmost importance, in the ranks of the candidate. This was just what we had susdemocratic party, at the present crisis, for if it be true, that Pennsylvania will decide the pected, in view of their palpable dereliction Presidential election in 1848 as in all probof political principle. ability she will, then it becomes us, as we The unpledged and independent Democprize the free institutions of our country,

reasonableness with which their political the Democratic State Convention, and said course is marked who most studiously consult the popular will, and endeavor to sup- of a candidate for governor, upon whom the port the common interests of the great dem- whole party can heartily unite, and around ocratic family, fearless of denunciatton. To whose standard all can, cheerfully rally. this tribunal we confidently appeal, and res. With such a cadidate we must and we will succeed. pectfully submit the issue.

Fatal Accident.

While a company of laborers upon the New York and Erie Rail Road, were, on Wednesday of last week, near Lanesboro, endeavoring to undermine a large stump, one of the number, a respectable German delphia Keystone says :--- Mr. Lindsey, from Syracuse, whose mame we could not the Representative Delegate from this counlearn, was crushed by the caving upon him of a large mound of earth, followed by the stump. The unfortunate man survived about thirty six hours. It was expected that his family would reach Lanesboro, on the day after his death. The sympathy and active kindness manifested by the Contractors. De Graw, Baker & Co., on the sad

occasion, elicited much praise and comendation. THE TREASURY NOTE BILL.-The Treasry note Bill, which was presented on Monday in Congress, authorizes the President to issue \$23,000,000 in Treasury Notes, and of denominations as low as fifty dollars. The notes may be redeemed in one or two whelemed by numbers, and fairly defeated. years from date. The holders of notes are They sought the issue and invited the strugillowed to have the same converted into gle, and they should not complain of the stock at their option, and ample and conven- result. ient provisions are made for this purpose. the meeting adjourned, the exclusive friends The Treasury notes are to bear un interest of Gov. Shunk were requested to remain to not exceeding six pericent, and the stocks organize another meeting. We suppose

issued in lieu of them is to be transferable they adopted resolutions expressive of their upon the books of the Department. The own immediate opinions and views. Such stock may be redeemed at any time after have no influence any where. The people the last of December, 1867. The notes are have spoken, and old Luzerne has arranged also to be re-issued. At the close of the bill, the President has power to borrow the noney if he prefers, and in whole or in part at his own option. The interest is to be paid semi-annually, and the money received Resolutions were adopted approving of the from the sales of the public lands is pledged course of President Polk, and expressing

for the payment of the interest and principle. The balance of the bill relates only to the execution of the law, punishment for counerfeiting, manner of proposing, &c. &c. The sum of \$20,000 is appropriated for the ncidental expenses of the bill.

The Civil and Diplomatic Bill does not differ much from the estimates. The estimates for Congress arc-Members of Congress, \$755,000; Contingent, \$150,000; Officers, \$39,000; Senators, contingent, \$75.000.

PROMOTIONS FROM THE RANKS.-Two mously passed, plainly indicates the views soldiers, who distinguished themselves in the of the meeting : battles in Mexico, have been promoted to the politics of the State, when it behooves it was with Mr. Grow's candidates for the placed in the line of promotion. We would CAN VOTE. have a much better army if this were the

"Resolved, that this Convention confirm case; the officers would be men of tried courage, who could be depended upon, and

Lieut. Durvie will lecture as follows : delegates are hereby instructed, to use all On Friday evening next, 22d inst. at New Milford. Saturday evening and Sunday, 23d, and 24th, at Great Bend. Tuesday evening, 26th, at Lansboro. Wednesday and Thursday ovening, 27th

GREENE COUNTY.

Friday and Saturday evening, 29th and The Democrats of Greene county held a 30th, at Thomson, meeting on the 23d ulti, and appointed Maj. R. H. Lindsey, the Representative Delegate to the 4th of March Convention, without in-structions. Scorrespondent of the Phila-Mount Pleasant. ty, is the advocate of ONE TERM, and the Senatorial Conferees are of the same stamp, Friday and Saturday, 5th and 6th, at which makes all things right between Greene Lenox. and Fayette in the choice of a Senatorial The Township Committees and friends (one term) Delegate."

LUZERNE COUNTY.

ত THE GREAT MEETING-ONE TERM. The last Wilkesbarre Democrat says :---We publish the proceedings of the Democratic county meeting, which came off last evening at the Court House. It will be perceived that the people have spoken, and decided the issue tendered by the frends of Gov. Shunk. Our delegates to the 4th

Discussion of the Death Penalty. of March Convention are now instructed in The Trustees of the Presbyterian Church favor of the one term principle, and a new having kindly granted the use of their house, man for Governor. The friends of Goverthe Hon. Wm. Jessup will give his views nor Shunk fought hard, but were overupon the death penalty; at that place; on Monday evening Jan. 25, at 6 g clock, at which time all who feed an interest in the subject are respectfully invited to attend. "We regret, however, to learn that after

Conps. Coucies, AND CONSUMPTION. - Wright's. Indian Vegetable Pills are a most delightful medi-cine for carrying off a cold, because they expel from the system all morbial and corrupt humors. (the heisystem all morbid and corrupt%humors, (the cause of every kind of disease) in so gausy and nat-aral a shamer, that the body is relieved of all its saf-tering as if by magicy. Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Fills, taken every night of going to bed, will in a short time remove the most sobstinate cold will in a short time remove the most sobstinate cold disorganizing efforts can have, and should -at the same time the digestive organs will be res-tored to a healthy tone, and the blood socompletely herself on the side of the one term principle.' purfied, that inflammation of the lunga consumption, or any other form of disease will be absolutely im-

Temperance Lectures

and 28th at Jackson.

Sunday, 31st, in Herrick.

Wednesday, 3d, at Gibson.

Thursday, 4th, at Harford.

and circulate notice thereof.

January 20th, 1847.

By order of the Committee.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb'y 1st and 2d,

of Temperance in the above named town-

ships, are requested to make autable ar-

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A. CHAMBERLIN,

BLAIR COUNTY. Dr. R. W. Christy was appointed representative delegate, without instructions,-

Governor Shunk. YORK COUNTY. The following gentlemen were appointed

Senatorial-Robert J. Fisher.

H. G. Bussor, and Andrew M'Conkey. Resolutions were passed complimentary to the President and Governor, the Hon. Jas. Buchanan, Col. J. R. Snowden, and in favor of the Mexican War.

No instruction resolutions were adopted. The following, however, which was unani-

Resolved. That the crisis has arrived in Lieutenants in the army. This is very the Democratic party to act with great caugood, but the principle should be extended tion and circumspection-that it is the duty to all-cases, and every man who has shown of every Democrat to lay aside all personal unusual valor and discretion should be feelings, and to unite harmoniously upon

> BRADFORD AND TIOGA. The Democratic Conferees of Bradford Nathaniel Aldrich,

confidence in the ability, and integrity of-

delegates to the 4th of March Convention.

Representative-Col. John Rankin, Dr.

racy of the county will judge whether the On the offer of this resolution, Geo Ful- dictatorial Faction of the Fire-proof, who On the offer of this resolution, Geo Ful-dictatorial Faction of the Fire-proof, who her exclaimed, "I'm for reducing the duty on coal and iron still lower!" This anti-penney vania sentiment fell upon the ears of the people, are the exclusive dem-ber and iron still lower!" This anti-penney vania sentiment fell upon the ears of whether those are enti-solved; That Maj. Westley Frost and Capt. Bryan et al vs Araot, ejectment, 97 Nov T 1846.

the ranks would be filled with better men. nomination of Jonah Brewster as Senato and Tioga counties have concurred in the Asron Wakeman, What a reflection it would appear upon the al Delegate, with instructions to support character of the great body of the army, if R. Shunk.

INDIANA COUNTY. The Democratic meeting of Indiana cou worthy of promotion, notwithstanding the with instructions to support Francis

> PERRY COUNTY. The Democratic meeting of Perry nor

nated David Steward, Representative, a Thomas O'Bryan, Senatorial Delegate, w instructions to support F. R. Shunk. CAMBRIA COUNTY.

The Democratic Convention of this co ty was held on the 5th inst, Dr. W. Smith, presiding, assisted by Michael N guire, Wm. Rainy, James Magehan, a Samuel M. Gough as Vice Presidents, a Geo. W. Early and Rees J. Lloyd, Sec taries. -

Col. Joseph McDonald was appointed Representative delegate to the 4th of Ma gate. The delegates are not instructed.

LIST OF JURORS,

Drawn for January Term, A. D. 184 2nd week. Auburn-Thomas F. Kellogg.

Brooklyn-James L. Adams, Reuben Miles. Bridgewater-William Shipman. Clifford-Benjamin Ayers, J. T. La

lou, William H. Slocum, Solomon Bolt Dilton Yarrington, John Aylsworth, Choconut-Joseph Bebee, John Cla Rowland Barton, Patrick Clark.

Dimock-Andrew Young. Great Bend-John Gillispie, Seely Tr bridge.

Gibson-Lewis Brainard, Calvin A. Mo Harford-Orton P. Jackson, Wa W. Wilmarth, William Wilsey, Elias Carpenter. Jessup-Henry Dewers.

Lenoz-William Hartley, Reuben Baker,

pral events and personages, a want of some ac-quaintance with which detracts seriously from the lames S. Robinson. interest and delight they are so well qualified to novakeu; and so of most other works belonging to the better class of what is called light literature.— But the difficulty has been to obtain this general knowledge without going through many books, re-quiring a greater expenditure of time and money than most persons are able or willing to afford; and to obviate such difficulty has been the purpose of Mr. Manular Liberty-Thomas C. Vance. Montrose-O. G. Hempsted, T. P. StJohn. New Milford-William Bell. Rush-Charles Terry. Springville-James Maclane, Jeremiah Rosecrantz. Mr. Maunder. His plan has the merit of completeness, and is un Silver Lake-Mortimer E. Gage.

TBIAL LIST. In the Common Pleas of Susquehanna co.

Jan. Term, 1847.

Second Week. Lewis vs Middletown tp. in case 16 Jan T 1846. Buffington ys same 17 18 - 4 Pendleton et al vs samo ." Buffington et al vs same." Taylor ve Taylor, in case, 56 Jan T 1846 Canfield vs Warner et al, trespass, 59 April T 1846. Smith & Booth vs. Stiton, at chm'nt, 148 Ap. T. '46. inseperably connected as we believe them to be, with the success of the democratic

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| F. | In Springville on the 26th ult., by Albert Beau leg Esq., Mr. DENSMORE STARK of Nicholson, V | PARK & DIMOCK, Physicians & Surgeons. Office, west side of the Public Avenue over the Store of R. Searle & Cost |
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