an immense flock of grouse, feeding, or cha- will float above us in pence. sing each other in sport; and then, an oc-

wilderness of woods reaching to the extreme were laid on the table to be called up here-horizon on the north. Owing to my cleva- after, when he will speak on them. ted position the forest-world appeared per-fectly level, and excepting one harren ledge was without a single object to mar the monotony of the scene. On that ledge however, with aid of my glass I could just discern cy Adams, detained hitherto from his seat proofs of his military knowledge and other ter. the dead body of a deer, with a black bear by illness. Mr. Hunt was speaking ut the reclining at his side, as if sated with hisfeast, time. He immediately suspended his resome thirty viltures, like a brotherhood of priest-slaves, in the presence of his highness

commanding barracks of Fort Spellingwith a cluster of trading houses at its base; directly before me, winding away like a lay the deep and turbid Saint Peters river; the Rocky Mountains.

The landscape was indeed glorious, and pride in the fing that fluttered in the breeze, mind. but when I thought of the buisness of that Fort and the end for which the people of received from the President respecting the the hamlet were living in the wilderness, the poetry of the scene was marred, and I longed to dive still deeper in the wild world that reposed so peacefully before me

News of the Week.

FROM WASHINGTON.

PASSAGE OF THE WILMOT PROVISO.—With surprise almost equal to our gratification, we learn that the famous Wilmot Proviso, that righteous and courageous national repudiation of, and frown upon, the sin of slavery, has passed the House of Representatives. A full house was in attendance, and the vote was taken after all the time demanded by the Southern men had been consumed, in debate and political influence, out doors and in a and the result was that there were 115 yearto 105 nays-decisive enough, and full of hope for the future. Whatever may be the fifte of the proviso in the Senate, the moral influence of such a repeated and emphatic condemnation of slavery by the Representatives of the people, will be to send paralysis and terror to the system. All eves will now turn to the Senate; and we are sure that the stedfast sentiment at the North, whose influence has produced this result in the House, will not be without its effect in that body. Let us hope that for once the eternal principles of justice and truth will prevail over party ties and sectional prejudicied

IN THE SENATE.

The past week has been fruitful in great speeches on the war question, which shed important light upon the prospects of the war, and of the extension of slavery as connected with it

Mr. Caludon's Speech.-On Tuesday, Mr. Calhoun defined his position with great frankness and ability, to which the great influence which his positon and eminent talents enable him to exert, give unusual importance. He is entirely opposed to the acquintion of territory, and only desires a fair bondary between this country and Mexies, with land enough to indemnify the claims of our citizens. He proposed as a boundary a line beginning at the mouth of the Rive Grande, and running up to the Passo del Norte, and extending French ship, richly freighted, had been capwest along the boundary of New Mexico to the Gulf of California, which should be defended by a line of military posts. He would also take possession of the principal ports of Mexico, and establish custom-houses and collect a moderate rate of duty, say 10 per cent. He views the conquest of Mexico as both impracticable and undesirable.

Gan Cass View Gen Cass replied to

Mr. Calhoun, urging the advantage of acquiring California, and the necessity of urging on the war. He was strongly opposed to the taking a defensive line from the Gulf Mexico to the Pacific—a distance of 2000 miles. It would be inefficient and costly. He was in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war to a successful termination. He thought it would be cheapest, most humane and attended with good resulte Gen. C. took pains to disavow any

desire to prosecute the war for the mere pur-pase of conquest.

Ma. Genvin's Speech.—Gen. Cass was of great brilliancy and eloquence. He agreed with Mr. Calbum in thinking the present one of the mon critical periods in our countries determined to do all cases full of some of the most prominent facts to show The Fie that the war was unnecessary—either for the appointed to-morrow, with the exception the delenes of the house or the interests of the latter. He treated these topics with I am writing, is not definitely agreed on. inch humar and originality. If he had colonel Gen. Rumsay, of York county, of hat was he here for! If the land, now in the U.S. Army, (yet doubtful.) Female, could not form their judgment upon invested, facts and decide upon the necessity of a war, and the expediency of grant of supplies, it suight as well be abolished.

witnessed them all during a single afternoon that the people of the Northern States were and in the light of a mellow aunishine. The united in their determination that no new notwithstanding the great number that must the recommendation of the President to increase of the Pres

colour. Occasionally a breeze would pass called home-that we should my to Mexi. He had been last year recommended unanten per cent. on loaf sugar and other refined across the scelle, causing unnumbered tiny conwe gre not barbareous enough to conside imously by the Legislature of the State for sugar; on coal, bar iron, manufactured by billows to quiver over the surface of migher the forgiveness of an injury as a crime, the post of Brigadier General. He is yet rolling, or pig iron, as Brazier rods of 3-16 tier once, which seemed to be careering one or the revenge of an injury as a virtue. Do a young man, (being between 33 and 35 to 10-16 of an inch in diameter, inclusive; ward to come unknown shore. Covering this, he mid, and rely upon it; before three years,) just of the age to be prompt and ef | nail and spike rods, alit, rolled or hammered the foreground of this picture might be seen months have passed, the stars and stripes ficient, and a gentleman of classical educa- sheet iron, hoop iron, hand or scroll iron,

MR. WEBSTER'S RESOLUTIONS. -On casional prairie aquirrel as it sat at the en- Monday, Mr. Webster offered two resolutrance of its hele, while in the middle dis- tions : first, that the war with Mexico ought which will be of great service in Mexico, and manufactures of cotton, if dyed, colored the ridges of the prairie with his form pic-tured against the sky. The lone lost feeling the Union; and, second, that our Governwhich possessed my heart, when I thought ment ought to signify to Mexico that the of the great plairie world, then lying before United States does not desire to dismember Another picture that I witnessed from a government to the citizens of the other. On commanding hill top, was of an untrodden Mr. Webster's own motion these resolutions

RETURN OF MR. ADAMS .- A great conusion was made in the House on Saturday, by the entrance of the venerable John Quinwhile in his neighborhood, were standing marks, and the House, with one unanimous sentiment, rose to receive the venerable and venerated patriot, philanthropist and statesman. Mr. Andrew Johnson, of Tenn. who The other scene that I mentioned, was has occupied previously this session the forwitnessed from the lofty bluff that fronts the mer sent of the Representative from Quincy, mouth of the Saint Peters river. Far be- escorted him to his chair. He relinquished neath my feel glided the majestic Mississip. his seat to Mr. Adams, after having addresspi; -on my fight stood the handsome and ed him, through the Speaker, in a few cloquent and pertinent remarks; to which Mr. surmounted by the stars and stripes; on Adams made appropriate response—thank-the left the naked peak of the Pilot's Nob, ing Mr. Johnson for his courtesy, and expressing to the House his great satisfaction in meeting them again at his cherished post. mighty serpent between a multitude of island Members of both political parties, with a common feeling of entire gladness, gathered and far beyond, (far as the eye could reach) around him and tendered their congratula-the prairie land whose western boundary is tions on his recovery. Mr. Hunt made, alaround him and tendered their congratulaso, in his speech, proper allusions to the scene. Mr. Adams appears to have lost there was something to gratfy my natural flesh, but neither strength of body or vigor of but if he would wait until the war was over

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-A message was prosecution of the war with Mexico. No overtures of peace; had been accepted by Mexico. He asks for an additional volunteer force, in consequence of the discharge of many at the end of their time. He recommends that a bounty be granted to those of the volunteers who would agree to extend their term of service. He suggests other mensures to facilitate the organization of volunteers, &c., among which is a tax on tea and coffee, to continue during the war.

From the Public Ledger.

Late from Mexico. Santa Anna at San Luis-Gen, Taylor passed Victoria on his march to Tampico -The Clergy refuse to furnish the Contribution required-Revolution against garrisoned, and but little resistance expected—The Blockade evadad—Capture Juan de Ulloa is deplored among us.

of a French Ship.

The Monitor expresses great dissatisfie.

Those concerned in the zine might of a French Ship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-7 o'clock. from Vera Cruz.

it is stated, had left his recent position, and was supposed to be on his march to Tam-

The Clergy of Mexico had refused to contribute the eight millions required to be pronunciamento against him.

The new Cabinet, it was reported, had all resigned.

ous General, and much confusion and disrganizatión prevailed. Vera Cruz was garrisoned with only 3000

troops, and were greatly dispirited, expecting on attack from the Americans. 1000 men in the Castle, and they were badly supplied with provisions. The best informed thought that their resistance would

be very feeble. A number of vessels had run the blockade along the Mexican coast, and landed valuable cargoes at the various ports. One large tured, after being once warned off.

> From the Public Ledger. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1847. The Company appointments from Pennsylvania, sent in by the President on yesterday, have all been confirmed. The following companies have been accepted, and will be mustered into the service:

Captain Butler's Dragoons. Biddle's Infantry, Syberg's do. Barnard's do. from Phila. Hunter's, from Carlisle. Irwin's, from Juniata. Guthrie's, from Pittsburg.

Moore's, from Bedford & Frank-One or two of these appointments, it is their being full when they were not so at

The Field Officers of the Regiment will Major Morgan, from Bradford county.

Surgeon of the Regiment-Professor Gibson, of Baltimore. Of the two Assistant Surgeons, one will

satisfaction.

after its termination. He is a gallant soldier, and an educated man.

in the regular army in Mexico, and has given during the war and for six months thereafpersonal qualities which eminetly fit him OBSERVER. for this station.

"THOMAS F. MARSHALL KILLED BY CASsivs M. CEAY."-Under the above caption we find the following highly improbable story in the Louisville Democrat, of Saturday last. If such an occurrence had taken place, it would have been announced before this, as the news from the army comes direct from New Orleans :-

been current before in our city.

long existed between them. We learn, that Texas) twenty-eight; doubtful, four. ran him through with his sword."

Mexican News.

The National Intelligencer has files of late Mexican Journals, the Locomoter and the Indicador, of Vera Cruz, running from the 31st of December to the 15th of Januanot brought us by the usual methods.

The Indicador of the 31st of Dec.says: it a crime to countenance anything that shafts have been sunk within an area of Santa Anna projected by them New ing that the fullure of the government to for- feet below the surface, and although the shaft Cabinet Resigned-Vera Cruz feebly ward the supplies, &c., necessary to the de- has been worked down to the depth of thirfence of this place and of the Castle of San ty-seven feet there are no signs of its reach-

Havana dates to the 6th instruceeived at drawing his defensive force from the frontiers ing Copper Mine Company, to transport the Charleston, furnish later intelligence from and letting us advance into the interior, until ore across to their furnaces, when they shall Mexico, received by the arrival of the packet to extricate ourselves from a hostile popula- have been erected, and turn these zine and Santa Ahna still remained at San Luis sible. Now, it says, the Americans have tance is, we believe, about twenty miles. with a force of 22,000 men. Gen. Taylor, got, through this system, unresisted posses. We trust this discovery may turn out as had passed Victoria with 6000 men. He ing on into the interior, are sitting down to may be a mine of wealth to the enterprising secure their conquests. The Monitor thinks gentlemen who are engaged in it. - Hunterthat Congress ought to call Santa Anna to don (N. J.) Gazette. a severe account for this unpropitious event. The Diario del Gobierno of the 30th of raised by them, and were much excited December gives a letter from Acapulco, of per, has rejoined his regiment, and taken against Santa Anna, endeavoring to get up the 15th December which says they have intelligence direct from Monterey de California, and the port of San Francisco to the following effect: That, since the late expul-Great jenlousies existed between the vari- sion of the Americans from Cindad de los York Commercial, the following important Angelos, they rallied a force of 400 men, and returned to attack it; but that at San Pedro, three leagues from los Angelos, they were encountered by the Californians, and driven back to the coast with considerable On the 2d of February there were but loss. It is probable that the news of the resistance of the Culifornians has led to the pro-Californians in their efforts to expel the invaders from those territories.

The quarrel which had spring up be-State of Zacatecas, concerning an order is broad Atlantic. sued by the former about the time when Congress was assembling, to establish mar-

then legally exercising.

President is determined to do all cases full confident of success there, with a force of bridge faster than a walk!" 25,000 men ; and expecta-offer taking Ve. to off to ra Cruz and its castle, to march upon the The Philadelphia Councils have postcity of Mexico. The attack, it adds, may ed annordinance authorising a temporary

actually foot in the hazy atmosphere. Not South too well not to see that they would much pressed by Gen. Ramsay's appointment was very has met with a prompt response in the assumption to the last grasp.— much pressed by Gens. Gibson and House. Mr. McKay on Wednesday introsea of gram, that was delightfully relieved Why should this question be forced to a civil ton, and will, no doubt, give great satisfuce duced a bill, which proposes to lavy a duty with flowers of every variety of shape and war? He urged that our troops slightly the tion throughout the State of Pennsylvania, of twenty per cent, upon tea and coffee; tion, and a distinguished member of the bar casement rods, slit rolled or hammered of his country. He speaks the German, wood screw of iron, spikes, cut or wrought, tion from any quarter. It is peculiarly grat French and Spanish languages equally well, and white and red lead. Five per cent. on if ging to us to discover that a large majori tance a robber walf would glide over one of not to be prosecuted for the acquisition of a comfort to the adopted German citizens printed or stained, exceeding in value 30 who will serve under him. No militury cents per square yard; and manufectures of portance and of the highest trust, were men man more generally known and respected cotton, not dyed, colored, printed or stained, who acknowledge no allegience to the Fire in Pennsylvania could have heen selected. exceeding in value 20 cents per square yard. proof party or to any of its unscruptious ad-Col. Ramsay was the efficient Chairman of The act to cease two years after peace with the Business Committee at the Military Mexico, but the amount to be collected on me, I cannot describe; it was composed of that republic, and is ready to treat for peace, the Business Committee at the Military Mexico, but the amount to be collected on delight, and melancholy, of perfect confi- for a liberal adjustment of boundary, and Convention which met last winter at Harris- all goods imported before that day. That for a just indemnity for claims due by either burg, and gave, I understand, most general all lands belonging to the United States ship elections on the sale of liquors. The which have been in the market and subject Major Morgan is a graduate of West to cutry for not less than ten years or over 100, in the county, for the sale. Point, served through the whole of the Flor- 15 years, may be entered at \$1 per acre; over Townships. ida war, and resigned his commission only 15 years, and not over twenty-five years, 75 cents per acre; more than 25 years, at 50 cents per acre. The act to take effect Bridgewater, Licutement Col. Johnson is now an officer (this part of it,) May 1, 1847, to continue Brooklyn,

> The imposition of an additional duty of ten per cent. upon coal and iron is important Franklin, to those two great interests in this State, Great Hend, though its duration is avowedly but tempo- Harmony, rary.—Ledger.

Position of Parties in the U. S. Sen-TE .- Since the "balance of power party" has sprung up in the Senate, it is curious to Lenox, know the position of the various parties which will be represented in our next Sen-We learn that news reached here yes ate. Of six members yet to be elected, two terday, in a private letter, of a fatal encoun- from Alabama and Texas will probably be ter between C. M. Clay and Thos. F. Mar. Administration men; four from Georga, shall. Reports of this character have often Tennessee and Iowa doubtful. There are twenty-one Whigs elected ulready, Calhoun "The public know that a grudge has men six, Democrats (including Alabama and

for some cause, Marshall challenged Clay; To obtain a clear majority in the next that Clay refused to fight, saying that they Senate, the Administration must secure the both had volunteered in behalf of their coun- Senators to be elected from Alabama and try, and should not kill each other there, Texas, and two of the four to be chosen in Tennessee, Georgia and Iowa. Possibly the matter should be attended to. Marshall two Democrats may be added from Wisconbecame enraged at this reply, and rushed sin. The probabilities now are (if Dixon to Clay's tent, when Clay in the encounter H. Lewis, whose term expires on the 3d of stables elect as appears by the official re-March next, is re-elected, or some other turns: Calhoun man is Chosen in his place in Alabanni) that the Calhoun men will hold the balance in the next Senate as they do at present in that body .- Ledger.

Another Mine Discovered .- A gentle-Besides their original matter, they em- man from Lehigh county, Pa., informs us body copious extracts from the newspapers that a Mine of Culamine or Zinc ore, has of the capitol and the Departments-details | been discovered about three miles fram Beth-Ichem, Pa., the ore from which is remarkable for being entirely free from any admix-"The war absorbs all our attention, and ture of earthly substance-yielding above there is not a citizen who would not deem 70 per cent. of pure zinc. Eight different might tend to disturbance, while the public three acres and in every instance, the ore enemy is at hand to take advantage of it or was found of the richest quality and in the to rejoice at it. It is only through this feel- greatest abundance. It lies about three

tion at what it considers the failure of Santa pose, says the Daily News, if they can make Anna's plan of repelling our invasion, by with- a satisfactory arrangement, with the Flemtion and superior force becomes impost copper ores, at once into brass. The dission of large territories, and, instead of push- advantageously as it promises, and that it

> CAPT. HILL, it is stated in a Pittsburg pameasures to report the difficulty with his company to General Scott, and to have Col. Wynkoup court martialled.

> Privateers.-We received, says the New of the Daily Commercial List. It is dated

Loudon, Jan. 9th, 1847. "Three privateers sailed from the port of London on the 9th inst. They are British ships, but have been re-named according to Spanish regulations, and they carry letters houses within its limits should not be licens- lic interest, we think the case under considpoposal of about the same date, in the Mex- of marque. The names are as follows:- ed. ican Congress, to raise a special loan of Recienc de Casilva, Captain Moody, 214 half a million to aid the New Mexicans and tons, 30 men; Schastian Delcano, Captain Smith, 123 tons, 30 men ; Magalenes, Capt. Lacy, 159 tims, 20 men. These vessels cleared out of the port of London for Manil- extended to a class of men in one Township, consummation of so desirable an object. tween Santa Anna and the authorities of the la, but are really for privateering on the

THE MOST SEVERE CASE ON RECORD .tial law throughout Zucatecas, has been A traveler journeying through Texas on foot, brought before Congress, and quieted by the came to a creek which was swollen by the decision that the step was warranted, both rains and running like "a mill tail," as the by the gravity of the conjuncture and the saying is. A floating log, made fast by a temporary powers which Santa Anna was grape vine to either bank, was the only thing in the shape of a bridge he could discover, The papers contain notices of various vol- and the swift current was running on either could not well be otherwise than satisfied untary contributions to the expenses of the side of this. Two hour's hard labor, in war. Two of these merit particular atten- bringing sticks and brush, served to form a tion. In Vera Cruz a number of private in- frail raft by which he could reach one end dividuals were called on to assist in furnish- of the log, which sunk and tottled as he ing suits of clothes for the soldiery, and they placed his foot on it. The traveler, howevat once subscribed for one hundred and er, after rolling off into the water twice, was should command universal acquiescence. ninety-three full suits; in Puebla, another finally enabled to "coon" himself to the othbody of persons have given the example of er end of the log on all fours; but now new a sort of contribution still more likely to be difficulties beset him, for he was still not effectual, They have each enxing him across, and a raging current was between understood, will be struck off, as represented in proportion to his means raised him and the bank. A violent leap and and try again." a present sum of foir hundred and thirty- plunge, however, enabled him to reach and Howel by Mis Corwin, of Ohio, in a speech the time; while other companies have been bute, as long as the war shall last, a month. this, and much scrambling splashing and ly amount of one hundred and thirty-seven floundering, he finally found himself on dry ollars, Under date of January 14th, the Locomo hausted by his forenoon's work. He shook ter gives a view of the new plan, of operathe water from his ears, spouled the water tion for which Gen. Scott is sent out. New from his mouth, and while resting himself Leon and Tamaulipas are, it says; to be after his exertions, noticed a slip of paper left to an army of occupation only and the suck upon a stake close by. Upon examinmain forces, with as many fresh ones as ing the paper he found written upon it, in a can be raised, are to be sent to the attack of round, bold hand, the following emphatic Veta Cruz Our government it says, is writing : One dellar fine for crossing this

The felt a conjuction that some great car be from Philadelphia, and the other from that date. It exhorts the gwernment to as on the 30,000 shares of the Pennsylvania proponation there is a small an army of observation the is a small and a small an army of observation there is a small an army of observation there is a small an army of observation there is a small an army of observation the is a small an

The People's Advocate.

Here shall the Prest, the People's rights maintain Unawed by inflance, and univided by gain." MONTROSE, FEB. 25, 1847. Township Elections.

So far us we have learned, the People the county turned out very generally on the 20th inst. and cast their votes in avor of that the interest due on the Int of February suitable men to serve them in the several of fices to be supplied, with the independence of enlightened freemen, regardless of dictaty of these elected to the places of most imherents

Relow we give the returns of the Town result slows an aggregate majority of about

The following is a correct list of the Con

Appalachian: David Buffum. Adburn : Harry Carter. Budgewater: Uri Newcomb. Brooklyn: a tie. Clifford: a tie. Dondaff: Nelson E. Wright. Forest Lake : Horace Birchard. Gleat Bend: Henry Langley. Harmony: Geo. A. Brush. Herrick: Almon Spoor. Juckson: Nathaniel Hill. Lathrop: Edmund Tewksbury. Lenox: John H. Marcy. Liberty: Anson A. Beeman. Middletown: Miles Baldwin. Montrose: G. B. Eldred. New Milford : L. B. Mitchel. Rush: J. D. Pepper. Silver Lake : B. M. Gaige. Thompson: a tie Choconut: E. J. Stanley. Gibson: Sam'l Chamberlin. Jessup: Lucius Smith. Springville: Orrin Pritchord. Flanklin : Zera Very. Dimock: G. D. Babcock.

The Licence Question cupation and equally meritorous of other by an application of the "ready." and adjoining Townships. This certainly works injustice. Had it been made a coupfy question, and the power or duty of the court to license depended upon the gen- ough on Wednesday of last week, for the eral result, botter satisfaction would undoubtelly have been given, as the majority with their own decision. That the People should express their will upon this subject, or indicate it at the ballot box, is decidedly democratic; and, when properly declared, The worthy friends of Temperance reform will probably seek a legislative cure for defects in the present law, "pick their flints

At his old tricks again

The Bradford Reporter man, who kicked at the Bunk of Susquehanna county a few months since, and to whom we amplied the lash of course, now that the suit which had been brought against him by said bank as the surety of its former Cushier, has been settled unexpectedly and without a proper sense of gratitude before his eyes, is now rearing pitching and flouncing, apparently more to his own inconvenience than the a larm of those whom he would tentily. trial of the gag bit is recommended without the animal, which was entirely unrestrain-

FROM HABRISBURG. We have failed to discover any transactions in our State Legislature that could much interest our readers. From the great

number of petitions presented, however, the different Committees must have plenty of work on hand. On the 16th inst. Gov. Shunk sent a mes-

sange to the Legislature, by which it appears inst. has not been paid; the deficit amount. ing to \$200,000. He recommends the passage of an act "nuthorising the Treasurer to negotiate a temporary loan for the immediate payment of the interest now due, and pledging the accruing revenue over the ordinary demands of the Treasury for its payment."

Several remonstrances have been presented from citizens of Susquehanna county against the confirmation of Col. M. C. Tyler as Associate Judge.

On the 19th, a resolution passed the House, directing the Committee on Education to imquire into the expediency of establishing one or more Schools in this State, in which persons may be suitably qualified to become teachers in the Common Schools of this Commonwealth.

"My ambition is for glory and a posthumous fame."-Antonio Lopez de Santa An.

The above declaration was made by Santa Anna in his reply to the Mexican Congress on being informed of his election to the Presidency of the Republic. He designs to close the war, he says, by one or more feats of arms-by some signal actions which may show him in the pages of History entitled to the applause of posterity. He probably designs that the battle-field at which he anticipates a harvest of glory and renown for the admiration of futurge ages, shall be in the neighborhood of San Luis Potosi. Should he be compelled to climb a tree there, he will not be very proud of his fame we opine.

The last words of Desaix, a French general, celebrated for victories won against the Turks, Mussulmen or Mamlouks, (after receiving a ball in his breast,) were, " tell the First Consul that my only regret in dying, is, to have perished before having done enough to live in the recollections of posterity." Thus do heroes desire fame-and thus does this desire impel to heroism. A monument to the memory of Desaix now stands on St. Bernard.

We have received the first two numbers of "THE STUDENT AND YOUNG TU-Ton," edited and published by J. S. Denman, New York. The appearance and selections of this periodical are highly creditable, both to the editor and the cause which he would promote. The work is designed. as its title indicates, to assist the young learer in the difficult and oftentimes cheerless path of knowledge, and points to virtue, in all its lessons, as the only sure guide to hapniness and unfading fame. We are the young people of our county would be delighted with the work, and benefitted by its perusal.

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New Counties and the Ledger.

It is not a little surprising that the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, should devote a leading editorial to the purpose of influen-The vote "for" and " against the sale of cing the Legislature against a division of liquors was taken on Friday last by the Luzerne county. That the citizens of Carqualified electors of the several Townships bondale and its ricinity should desire a diin this county, to determine whether houses vision and the erection of a new County apshould be licensed to sell " spirituous or vin- pears to us both reasonable and proper. ous liquors" as heretofore authorized by law Curbondale is one of the largest, and in a in their respective Townships. The result business point of view, most important notification from our London correspondent conclusively shows that the new law, though towns in the northern tier of counties. It is benevolently designed, is calculated to oper-situated thirty-three miles from Wilkesburate very unequally—to make "fish of one, re, the seat of justice in Luzerne. If ever and fish of another." The inlinditants of a division was properly "suggested by exone election district prefer that the public tensive territory," or called for by the pub-Those of an adjoining district choose eration one of that description: and confess that the old law with allasts salutary restric- that it is not a little mysterious to us that the tions should continue in force. The conse- Ledger should feel constrained to cast its inquence is, that privileges and immunities are fluence into the scale of opposition to the which are denied to others of like oc- An "itching palin" may have been soothed

A large meeting of the citizens of Owego, and vicinity, convened in that Borpurpose of remonstrating against the proposed change of the location of the N. Y. & Eric Ruilrond from the Pennsylvania route to the original route through New York state. Spirited resolutions were adopted in favor of the Pennsylvania route. We have no serious fears of such a change. It is also reported that an effort is being made to divert the western portion of the road from its proposed terminus at Dunkirk, so as to intersect the Buffulo & Atuca Railroad, and thus make Buffillo the western terminus. ... houle barrerou :

It appears by the official vote on the License question as tested at the polls of the different Townships on the 12th inst. in Tioga county, that there is an aggregate unjority of five hundred and upwards for the sale of liquing (18)

A Mr. Hawkips, in Cincinnatti, has succeed in taking Daguerreotype pictures of Driesbach and his tiger. It was quita a severe test of nerve, the operator, with one or two friends, being in an open room with