GEN. TAYLOR'S CROP.-It will be remembered that one of Gen. Taylor's plantations was recently inundated and said to have been ruined. The sympathy for him when at Fort Brown, or afterwards at Buena Vista, his private missortune. But old Mississippi himself seems powerless as Polk and Santa Anna, to turn the current of the patriot's good fortune. We now learn that the plantation was, on the subsidence of the waters, sown with cotton, and, enriched by the tribute of the Father of Waters, it promises a crop equal to any in the State. The inundation was not more successful than the eruption of Santa Anna; his crop of cotton and laurels have only been enriched and increased by what threatened to destroy them.

THE YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS. -Seventeen interments are reported at New Orleans from yellow fever, during the twentyfour hours ending at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 5th instant. Six deaths occurred at the Charity Hospital subsequently on the same day.

We publish the following epistles as they came to us. If they smack a little of interesting expose of political realities as they abound in these diggings.

Mr. PRINTER

As I was agoing home 'tother day I found a bundle of papers on the Martin Crick Bridge. I could not tell whose they was without opening of them. I opened them and found a sheet of paper did up like a letter-but it had no name on the outside, and seemed to be all about politics. I cant make out the writing all of it and wish you would print it, then I can read it. I couldn't see anything very private in it and spose there would be no harm in printing anything about politics in these times so do Yours, &c. print it.

Fire-Proof, Aug. 4, 1847.

Dear Sir-I have not forgotten my promise to write to you on the subject of County politics; but have been waiting to have the Township Committees first appointed that I might write you more fully. They have been appointed, and in order to make our interests more secure, we have requested them (which you know is as well to them as positive instructions,) to " serve as the Board for the election of Delegates." This will prevent the voters from choosing their own Chairman and Secretary, which we think might operate against our designs sometimes, and will enable the Committee in many instances when but very few meet, to control the complexion of the Delegates.

We have appointed the Township Committees with great care, and on looking them over, you will perceive that they are generally of the right stripe. We have appointed here and there one of those recreant spirits who say they will not have us to rule over them, but not enough to jeopard the success of our schemes. In Thomson we found it difficult to designate any three individuals in whom we could confide to back us in our strategems. In New Milford we succeeded, though it is mortifying to have to re-appoint the same persons from year to year. Nevertheless, a majority of us were agreed that we must appoint such as we could rely upon to serve us " right or serong" we find, (thanks to the great Arbiter of politics.) in almost every town in the county and it is to the instrumentality of these our willing help-mates that we are principally indebted for our power in regulating the succession of officers. Now friend 6-, we have all endeavered to perform the duties of abilities-not only so, but we have unscrupulously exerted our official influence to Tunkhannock: L. S. Bennet. sastain what is opprobriously denominated the Fire-proof Faction; the ascendency of Lackawanna: J. Mulkey, R. Kellogg. which is so essential to the hopes of all the Carbondale: P. S. Worden. should we not then be permitted to continue Abington: Thos. Wilcox. in office? Have we not a just claim upon Cansan: G. M. Peck. our friends to retain us in our places of profit if it is our wish, or promote us if we desire it? We certainly have; and if our "Tools" (as they are called) are faithful, Beech Pond : Charles Perkins. the People can't prevent our success. If Mehoopany: O. F. Morse. pointed to superintend the choice of Dele- G. Lane, Book Agent, New York. stance where it could be done we have ap- Binghamton : A. J. Dana. pointed a majority of the right stamp. For- Windsor: D. Davies, T. R. Tuck. merly, the Committee consisted of two only, Page Brook: H. Ercanback. but we found that number quite inconvenient, as we had to appoint all our own men, Pike : P. Compton. else the Committee was liable to be equally Nichols: L. D. Tryon. divided. Now we appoint certainly three (if to be found) which constitutes a majori-

Thus, you lobserve, friend Ghave done all for ourselves which it lay in Broome: T. D. Wire. our power to do. We expect to have great Greene: D. Simons. influence with the Delegates of course—tho what we do will be done rather slyly, yet we will have our men at work. If we can have some who have lately held higher offices than they were capable of filling, promoted to other offices, we shall take courage that we may stand some chance hereafter of being favored in the same way. This idea of changing officers every year is all a humbug.

I hope you will come up soon—say when the Commissioners meet next, on the first Monday of the month, if you can, and we will tell you who we intend to have nominated. We have no fears of your town, as we know that yourself, Hartley, and a few others calculate with much apparent safety that you can control the Democracy of Lenox with absolute sway. I hear one thing that delights me very much. It is that much exertion is used by yourself and fellows to prevent the "Peo pie's Advocate" from being taken or at all circulated in your town That you go to every subscriber who reendeavor by coaxing and threatening to have him step taking it. That is right for that paper injures us more by exposing our plans and devices than all other sources of opposition. Our Post-master have described by the country of t opposition. Our Post-master here does the clean thing—though it was his duty for acre eral quarters past as we all knew, to advantage the letters remaining in his office in the

supply the County and other officers at our leasure. But sadly for us, it has an extensive circulation, and wields a considerable was scarcely stronger than that manifested for we fear that Wayne and Wyoming Dele- adelphin, of unrivalled commercial greatging quite boldly for two or three years to goes at the same place. induce his nomination. But look out for Senator.

amount charged by the "Northern Demoour power over him after election.

conveyance, without any superscription, in connexion with a few "Pennsylvanians," (newspapers to be given to those who have been prevailed upon to discontinue the "Advocate,") and with directions that the package should be left at the "Millardsville P. O." for you, where I presume you will receive it.

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Editors that will please insert these lines for one copy each, when the work is printed, and those forwarding the names andresidence of worthy subscribers, attached to the like of this, to E. Walker, Woodbourne. Pa., will be entitled to one copy for each twenty subscribers, and the author's best respects, and he would love to record many such to their honor, as much so as those signing the Declaration of American Independence. "Willing to give a bright example to other nations in a path yet untrodden, by taking the lead of their fellow citizens in the truly noble task of improving their condition.

Appointments of the M. E. Church for 1847-8. Wyoming District: WM. REDDY, P. E. Wilkes-Barre: B. Hawley.
Newport Mission: J. D. Safford.

Wyoming: T. H. Pearne. our respective offices here to the best of our Northmoreland: E. Smith, one to be supplied. Skinner's Eddy: E. B. Tenney. Springville: J. Witham, one to be supplied.

leading politicians of our county. Why Bethany & Mt. Plensant : H. Brownscomb (Salem: C. E. Tayl. r. Lackawaxen: J. B. Cooper.

Honesdale: R. Cooke.

you will examine our list of Cammittees ap- R. Nelson, Principal of Wyoming Sem. gates, you will perceive that in every in- Susquehanna Dis: D. A. Sheppard, P. E. Orwell: D. Pitts, N. S. DeWitt.

Vestal: R. S. Rose, one to be supplied. Montrose & G. Bend: A. Brooks, D. Torry. ty who will support such persons for office Dundaff: G. H. Blakesley.
as we officers desire.

Brooklyn: M. Ruger, J. W. Davison. Lanesboro: P. Bartlett, G. W. Leech.

> CHINAMEN ON A RAILBOAD.—Among the guests of the Farmers' Club on a recent excursion to Greenport, Long Island, were Hesing and Sum Teen, the two principal dignitaries of the Chinese junk, who with their robes of tea green silk and long queues stirred up an immense sensation all along the route both going and coming. Hesing and Sum Teen, for the first time since the arrival, exhibited autonishment and delight. When the train plunged into the tunnel they thought they were going to take a short cut through the bowels of the earth, home again to Canton. They exhibited every symtom of alarm; and nothing could exceed their delight on emerging into day light. The speed of the train brought their queus to a complete perpendicular with fright, and their respective owners held on the cars to prevent being spilled out. The whole railroad contrivance was a complete riddle to them. They could not make anything at

A Good Toas T.—The following capital "Advocate," yet we hold him in such check clenched band in war-the open hand in that he obeys us against the impulses of his peace. Rife barrels for our foes, and few own conscience, as we charitably believe barrels for our friends cold cuts and a warm if that Press could be annihilated, we could welcome for both. Our Coal Trade.

Even our own citizens form but an inadequate idea of the extent and importance of power by exposing our plans of operation. the coal trade, its rapid advancement, and As to the next Senator, we wish to give the certain promise it offers, united with the it to some office-holder in this county; but other superior advantages enjoyed by Philgates will be for nominating the best and ness. It is acarcely credible, and yet unmost deserving man. If they should do so, questionably true, that suring the month of "our lat would be in the fire." We must July, at Port Ris mond alone, eight hunhave either one of the Commissioners, Com- dred and ninty-five vessels received cargoes; missioners' Clerk, or Commissioners' Coun- of this number, there were one ship, ten barsel in that office, that we may use him for ques, seventy brigs, seven hundred and twenall coming time. Our Deputy Prosecuting ty-six schooners and eighty-nine sloops. Attorney and Commissioner's Attorney is Since July 18th, two hundred and nineteen eager for that purpose, and has been mana- barges and canal boats have received car-

With a trade, in a single article, thus vast the other two counties. Do prevail on Hart- and so rapidly augmenting, with the unpreley to go to Wyoming and thro' his son there, cedented increase of our foreign commerce who controls the Democracy of that county, during the present season, and our unequalsee that business is managed favorably to led advantages as a manufacturing and disour purposes. Wayne we think can be tributing point, what may not be expected more easily managed as she had the last when the giant hand of Philadelphia effort has arrested and brought hither the trade of We are quite fearful of losing our Com- the West? The completion of our railroad pissioner this fall, unless he pledges himself connexion with the Ohio, its extension to the to give the county printing to the "People's lakes and to Cincinnat and St. Louis will do Advocate," which offers to do it for half the more than realize the hopes of those whose enteprise is carrying out the project. We crat," and thereby save one or two hundred believe that there is no spot on the contidollars to the county. This we cannot per- neut where investment is more certain and mit him to do, as it would tend to deprive profitable than in Philadelphia; and we do our "organ" of its wonted reward for sus- not doubt that the results of the public spira Swackhammer " they certainly make an taining us in all that we do. We may, it of our community in the effort to secure however, conclude to nominate some one of its hirth-right and natural privilage, the trade the People's party to that office and trust to of the West-a trade first opened and enjoyed by our city and which her location Friend G-, I have written to you at must command, unless her supineness considerable length, and, as usual, in the furfeits it-will render Philadelphia once utmost confidence. I send this by private more the commercial metropolis of America .- North American.

> VICE PRESIDENT DALLAS .- This gentleman has been spending the past week at Winchester, on a visit to his friends, Senator Mason and Jundge Tucker. The Charleston Free Press says:

We are glad to hear that the people of the town, without distinction of party, called upon Mr. Dallas, and paid him the resecond officer of the government, and as a gentleman of estimable qualities in private life. Mr. Dallas returned home on Tuesday, much gratified, we understand, with his lifet to the Vellage of Vell spectful courtesy due to his station as the first visit to the Valley of Virginia.

EXECUTION AT POTTSVILLE. James Riggs, a colored man, was to be hung on the 13th in Pottsville, for the murder of peculiar effects upon the human body. The heat Charles Gruder. We are informed that he expands and the cold contracts the volume of cirthe 13th in Pottsville, for the murder of had attempted to destroy his life by taking

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TRIAL LIST In the Common Pleas of Susq. Co. for Aug. Term, 1847. 2d week

Carmalt vs Dickinson, in case. Wells & Bard vs Cooley, in debt. Russell vs Tingley, et al, trespass. Peckens vs Hinds, et al, appeal. Smith vs Beeman, et al. Aylesworth vs Lyon, in case. Young vs Carrier, replevin. Thompson vs Post, appeal. Adams vs Kellogg, in case, Bryan et al, ve Arnot, ejectment. Edwards, et al, vs Owens, in case.

Pratt vs Bisbee, et al, sci fa. TEMPERANCE MEETING. At the Court-house, on the evening of the 4th Monday of August at 7 o'clock, P. M.

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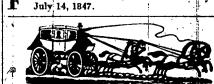
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