SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.



EUPIRE CITY. Invertant trent the Sandwich Islands.

The steamshin Empire City, Captain J. D. Wilson, arrived early on the morning of "Noy, 11th, from Chagres, by the way of Kingston, Jamaica Annexed is the amount of dust in the Empire city

Amount of gold dust on board the Empire City ; \$477,207 87 on freight, and a large from North Carolina and Georgia. Some amonut in the hands of the passengers. 20 From the Alta Californian, Oct. I.

THE STATE CONVENTION. This body, up to our latest dates, had been informed me that the vein had been traced in session a little over three weeks. Most for more than a mile. The thickness on the of the provisions of the proposed constitution had been acted and passed upon in commit- descends and showing larger particles of gold. tee of the whole, and that, we suppose, may The dip downward is only about 20 degrees. be taken as a fair index of what will be the ba that the mine can be worked with little action of the house

of the whole, embraces twenty sections, of ced. Still more astonishing facts have just the usual character of such provisions. The only point upon which it was supposed a con-

troversy would arise; the question of slavery arrived here last night. He reports having -- passed without debate, and unanimously, utterly prohibiting slavery. Some were in voted down unanimously.

The suffrage question was the source of considerable debate ; but was finally disposed of by admitting all male citizens of the United States, six months resident in California, sidered nearly worthless, and Col F. only and twenty one years of age, (Indians, Africhus, and the descendants of Africans ex- because disappointed in obtaining another cepted.) to the privileges of electors.

From the Alta Californian, Oct. 1849. INTERESING GOLD NEWS.

We have no details of successful digging, or reports of a different nature than those of our paper to-day; but we have notwith- out. standing, cheering words for the hundreds of newly arrived gold hunters.

Parties have been organized within the past month, and departed to explore the region of Trinity river, where it is now rendered certain gold exists. Several hundred French half-breeds from Oregon were at last advices employed very successfully upon this been settled, and that the Sierra Nevada was stream.

Feather river, high up, has been nearly affords scanty profit for the few who prefer Feather river informs us that without the as- how much further eastward, has been comis attended with very unsatisfactory compen- grains. News reached San Francisco of a sation. There is probably no portion of the placer

at has proved more productive than the

Thirty thousand Americans (the present robable aggregate) in the gold region of alifornia, are incapable of exhausting the asures of that portion, which has long COL TREMONT'S DOLD MINE ylor; in his latter, sheaks of Freward

H That recently make upon the mache of Gol. Fremont, on the Mariposas River. It is noththan a vein of gold in the solid rock

-a bona fide mine, the first which has been found in California. Whether it was first detected by a party of Sonomans or by the company which Col. F. organized last spring, and which has since been worked in the same locality, is a disputed point, though I believe the cretht is due to the latter. At any rate, the gold is there, and in extraordinary about dance. I saw some specimens which were in Col. Fremont's possession. The stone is a

fed lish quartz, filled with rich veius of gold. and far surpossing the specimens brough stones picked up on the top of the quartz strata, without particular selection, yielded 2 oz. of gold to every 25 lbs. Col. Fremont

surface is 2 feet, gradeally widening as it expense. These are the particulars first The bill of rights, as adopted in committee given me, when the discovery was announ-

come to light A geologist seut out to examine the place.

traced the vein a distance of two learnes. with an average breadth of 150 feet. At one favor of submitting the matter to the people extremity of the mine he found large quanfor a separate vote; but it was not contend- tities of native silver, which he calculates ed for with any show of strenuosity, and was will fully pay the expense of setting up machinery and working it. The ranche upon

which it is situated was purchased by Col. Fremont in 1846, from Alvarado, former Governer of the Territory. It was then contook it at the moment of leaving the country. property. This discovery has made a great sensation throughout the country; yet it is the first of many such. The Sierra Nevada

is pierced in every part with these priceless veins, which will produce gold for centuries presented in our last, wherewith to illumi- after every spot of earth from base to sumnate with auriferous brilliancy, the columns mit shall have been turned over and washed

THE ABUNDANCE OF THE GOLD.

Mr. Taylor also serves up the gold disoveries with a very prudent caution to the reader respecting gold stories in general;

This country seems fated in regard to gold und golden excitement. It was supposed not long since that the limits of the placers had the great store-house of the precious metal.

Since my arrival, however, discoveries have drained of precious metal, and at this time been made which almost induce us to believe that the whole country, from San Diego to its solitude to the crowded washings of the Cape Mendoemo, from the Pacific to the topnorth. A gentleman from the South Fork of most ridge af the Nevada, and heaven knows sistance of Indians in washing for gold, labor pletely seasoned and spiced with the yellow

large placer having been found on Trinity River, a stream which rises in the Coast



SUNBURY. BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1849.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH.

NOTICE .- As the late firm of Masser Eisely was dissolved in March 1848, and the books left in the hands of H. B. Masser for collection, persons are books collection, persons are hereby notified to set-tle with and pay over to the said H. B. Mas-ser any balance due for advertising or subscription to the American.

> EDITOR'S TARLE. Business Notices.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN. Those of our readers who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so at a very small cost. 'The Lady's Book is pubjished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement, which we are enabled to hold out by means of an arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one year for \$3.50 cash in advance, to those who may wish to subscribe.

THE DEATH BED OF THE REV. JOHN WESTER. This large and magnificent Merzotinto Engraving is offered as a Premium to any person remitting \$3 in advance, for one years subscription to pool as ballast, at \$2 per ton. It is not the Godey's Lady's Book, the leading magazine of amount of duty that we complain of, as America TT' THE LADY'S BOOK .--- Godey closes the

year with the December Number, containing 100 pages of reading matter from about forty contrioutors. Among the engravings, 24 in number, we have a beautiful portrait, a handsome line engraving of Mrs. Alice B. Neal. Also "The Se- the mouse, when she has worried it to death. cret" and "The Gentle Warning" from mezzotints, a colored title-page for the closing volume-a characteristic sketch of "After the Election," pun-

gently illustrated by Arthur-"Winter has Come" e of Godey's Paris Fashions Americanizedmans all others.

Carar Book Stong,-Persons visiting Philalelphia frequently are at a loss to know where to find an assortment of good and cheap books .-We can, with confidence, recommend them to Market and Arch streets.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Hickey & Tull, 150 Chesnut street, Philabelphia. proof of this assertion. The trunks, &c., made by them, cannot be surpssed in this or any other country. At the late exhibition of the Franklin Institute they were

awarded the first premium for their trunks. WILLET & HARDING, No. 19 Minor street, Philadelphia, keep on hand an excellent assortment of paper suitable for printers and others which they sell at fair and reasonable prices .----

They are attentive and obliging business men and offer great inducements to purchasers; see their advertisement in another column. Laurons, Waxe, &c .-- William G. Cochrane, 2 Wahnut street, Philadelphia, by his advertise-

ment offers for sale a fine assortment of superior liquors and segars. His is an old and well established house.

V. B. PALMER'S BUSINESS-MEN'S ALMAM

BEAUTIFUL THEORY. The Harrisburg Keystone copies from the ture of "A Pennsylvania Iron Master," in favor of the tariff of 1846. We take from the letter the following beautiful extract, for the purpose of showing how easily a man may sometimes refute his own position by the absurdity of his statements :

"I propose now to submit a plain statement of facts, which they know to be true, and which are conclusive with me, that it is the in crest of the Pennsylvania iron-masters to oppose any change in our present tariff.

The cost of manufacturing pig iron from anthracite coal, varies from \$12 to \$15 per ton. To get to the Philadelphia market, seldom costs over \$2, and large quanties are are daily thrown into Philadelphia for on dollar per ton; making the whole cost iron-masters from \$13 to \$17.12

Now the fact is, experience has demon strated that in the most favorable locations. good Anthracite iron can not be made for less than about \$15 per ton, and the transportation from three-fourth of the Furnaces, pike. will average from \$3 to \$4 per ton, independent of storage commissions &c., which this patriotic Iron Master has but down at \$1 to swell the cost of British iron, but omitted it in regard to the American article, as if there was no charge for hauling storage and commissions on American iron. The freight from England, he puts down at \$4, when it is often brought from Liver-

much as the ad valorem system, which, even, according to this writer, has enabled the "British manufacturers to play a game" which he thinks they will soon grow tired of-like the cat we presume, playing with extravagant, yet it is much less than she has

THE TARIFF ISSUE.

The editor of the Sunbury Gazette, taking his cue from the Washington Union and Pennsylvanian on all leading subjects, finds Music-The Christmas Party, and other-neat it necessary to show its fealty to the powers wood-cuts of Cage Birds, Model Cottages, et cetera. That be, by endorsing the vapid nonsense of The volume for 1850, Godey promises, shall these papers, on the subject of the tariff. To claim the election of Mr. Gamble as an anti-tariff victory, is the sheerest piece of spare no money in Introducing new experipresumption that we have seen for some time. During the late canvass the editor of the Gazette was as quiet as the grave upon this sub-Daniels & Smith who have removed their estab- ject. We confess that we were therefore lishment to No. 36 North Sixth street, between surprised, that it should refer to the alleged passage of a resolution in favor of the tariff

of 1846 at the late County Convention, in

The truth is the editor of the Gazette, be ing himself a candidate, had, to our certain knowledge, no particular desire to see this resolution in print. His free-trade principles, so obnoxious to the people of this county, had very nearly swamped him as it was, and had this resolution been placed on his shoulders could never have reached him

The Harrisburg Keystone urges upon he Canal Commissioners the propriety of taking into their own hands, the carrying of passengers over the Columbia Bail Boad. Smith, of Cattawissa, whose wrist was sprain The state, it appears, has a capital of about ed : Mr. Robert McCov. P. Master at Wash-

OF CALIFORNIA.- The news from the gold regions, which will be found in ano-Washington Union, a letter over the signa- ther column, is much more encouraging than by the previous accounts. The whole country seems to be embedded with gold, and Col. Fremont, it seems, has opened a regular vein. Heretofore no original deposits had been found, the diggings having been confined to the deposites of dust where it had been washed. We fear that California, like all other gold regions, will be good for little else than the gold it contains.

TT SULLIVAN COUNTY .- The seat of Just tice in this new county, has been a bone of contention for several years past. It is now at a place called Laporte, almost a perfect wilderness and scarcely accessible. Last winter an act was past appointing new Commissioners to review and decide upon the location. They have fixed the county seat at the Widow Fairchilds on the turn-

TF Cot. HENRY PETRIKEN, died recent-

ly at the Merchants' Hotel in Philadelphia, of consumption, aged about 52 years. Col Petriken was Deputy Secretary of this Commonwealth under Goy, Shunk's administration, and part of Gov. Porter's term He had been in declining health for several

T JENNY LIND, the Swedish nightingale as she is sometimes called, will probably come to this country. Mr. Barnom, of the Philadelphia Museum, has offered her \$1,000 per hight, for 200 nights. Jenny's sweet voice is worth more than a California gold placer. To sing to the tune of \$1000, seems

17 The Camden and Amboy Rail Road

been receiving in Europe.

Company are experimenting on a new species of light, something similar to the Drummond light, to be placed in front of the locomotives on their rail roads between Philadelphia and New York. This will render travelling at night as safe as day light. This Company is controlled by enterprising men, who will

177 SUSPERANNA COUNTY BANK. - The Bradford Reporter says, that this Bank has long been a swindling concern and that the stories of the brokers in connection with the Bank's failure, is a humbug.

DISTRESSING STAGE ACCIDENT IN . SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

On Monday evening last a fearful acciden occurred to the Northumberland stage, com ing this way, occasioning serious injury to several of the passengers, and endangering the lives of all. It seems that on starting from Ashland, 13 miles above Pottsville, the as an additional burthen, it would have sunk driver had barely reached the box, when the him so deep that the hand of resurrection horses started at full speed, and on turning an angle in the road, a very short distance this side of Maj. Borrows' hotel, the stage

floating saw log, square at both ends.

was thrown over with great force There were cleven passengers in and up

the stage; and among them Mr. Wm. F \$4,000,000, in this road, and car owners ingtonville, Col. county, and daughter, the

IMPORTANT FROM SANTA FE. Return of Col. Washington from the Navijo

country-Treaty with the Indians-Major Stein Recovering-Surgeon Norwood and Surgeon Snyder Killed by Indians-New Route to California Discovared, etc. Sr. Louis, Nov. 12-By an arrived here from the Plains, later dates have been re-

ceived from Santa Fe. Col. Washington returned to his quarter on the 24th of September, from his march

through the Navijo country. At first he found the Indians very troublesome, and not disposed to come to terms, but he finally suc-

ceeded in concluding a treaty of an important character with the Navijos, by which it is stipulated that they give up all the property which the marauding bands of their tribe have stolen ; release all prisoners, and acknowledge their subjection to the government of the United States. The Indians appeared perfectly satisfied with the arrange-

Previous to the conclusion of the treaty Col. Washington had an engagement with a party of tribe, in which six Indians were killed, and several wounded: Major Stein, who was wounded in a fight

with the Apaches, on the 16th of August last is recovering. He is now able to walk about but the ball has not yet been extracted. Surgeon Norwood was shot dead in the ame engagement, and Sergeant Snyder, who was wounded at the same time, died from

tember Lieut. Simpson, who accompanied Col. Washington on his expedition, has discovered middle route to California. It is situated between Gila river route and the old Spanish trail. It is a wagon route, and three hundred

> has yet been discovered. Business at Santa Fe in represented as he

ing very dtill HENRY CLAY ON SOURKROUT.-Henry Clay' opinions have been quoted upon many subects; those upon sourkrout are quite as decided as anything he has uttered if the fol-

lowing story be true : "Henry Clay dined recently with ex-Pres ident Martin Van Buren, at Lindenwald The dessert consisted of Crullers, olecocks,

suckethash, owgreetchees, &c. Mr. Clay expressed a wish to see that "twelve acres of reclaimed bog land," so much talked of during the election, which Mr. Van Buren took great pleasure in showing him. On

their return, a tureen filled to the brim with soughrout was set before him. Clay put his said-'Van. Fve lived long, and encountered

as strong opposition as any other man, but, to be frank with you, I never encountered anything oute as strong as this."

THE SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY BANK .--- We ours from Montroso that the failure of the Susquehanna County Bank has caused the greatest excitement in that community. The committee of directors appointed to investi-

rate the affairs of the institution, report that he bank has at least \$200,000 niloat, of which probably \$150,000 has recently been not in circulation at the west, through a cerain agent in Cincinnatti, who was in Montrose but a week before the institution exploded. The easitier, T. P. St. John, has been

The exact velocity of electricity along a opper wire is 288,000 miles in a second ; it is calculated accordingly that we could teles graph to our antipodes in rather less than the 500th part of one second of time

Fade a Parliamentaty return; just publish: ed; it appears that the total humber of paupers relieved in England and Wales, on the 1st of July, 1843, was-in workhouses, 97,-

122,-out of doors, 763;266. R. H. SLITER, the great flegro danter, con-tinued dancing, in Cincinnati lately, without losing time, twenty-five minutes.

THE GIRL who deceives the eye by wearing false curls, is apt to deceive the heart with false professions of love.

Sweet oit has been found a cure for the mildew which affects grapes. The stems are brushed with the oil daily.

The total loss of men in the Russian army, in the late Hungarian war is, according t the reports of the officers; 3,000.

A ROTARY Engine has been invented in England, it is said, on so small a scale, that one of a Hundred horse power occupies a space of only four feet by two.

It is a little trouble to tell a lie : but it is a great deal of trouble to conceal the fact you have tall one

Tree President of Chilt has asked the Brits ish Admiral to protect Chilian subjects in the effects of his wounds, on the 14th of Sep" California. The Admiral refused all interfe-

> The Austrian army is henceforth to be omposed of 450,000 in time of peace, and 800,000 in time of war.

A two bundred thousand dollar marriage miles nearer than any other passage which settlement was made on Thursday, at the Register's office in New York, which attracted much attention in that city

> It is the opinion of a recent travellet in Russia that 180,000 men is all that the Czar could readily bring into the field.

Some of the best boats on the Ohio river e now running between Cincinnati and St. Louis. Passage, six dollars.

LEGISLATIVE POWER .- The Supreme Court at St. Louis, have decided, that the Missouri Legislature catinoi divorce parties upon the petition of one of them.

Our inland commerce is said to amount to \$50,000,000 annually, ammount twice as great as that of our foreign trade.

Application will be made to the New Jerev Legislature for au India Robber and Gutta handkerchief to bis nose, and with a 'whew,' Percha Company, with \$50,000 capital.

> Ma. N. A. Acertis, of Ashtabula Co., Ohio, as made a cheese which weighs 2000

The family of the late General Worth intends removing to Fittsfield, Mass.

Tux cholera still prevails in some portions Missouri.

ORPHANS' COURT

SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to

public sale on the premises, on Saturday the 29th day of December next, the following described property to wit:- The one undivided half part of

all that certain

mountainous country watered by Yuba river. There are about five thousand, principally Americans, at work on Yuba, among whom the past month avitnessed no inconsiderable amount of sickness. By the following extracts from the Placer Times of Sept. 22, we are pleased to note a botter state of health. From Yuba River we have more favorable advices. The sickly season is about over, and the operations of miners are not impeded by the extreme heat.

From the same number of the above paper we extract-On the North and Midd's Forks there is a marked change in the weather ; and the waters having fullen, every one who does a fair

day's work can calculate upon "bagging" about an onnce. We hear of but very little of this, a washing of considerable richness sickness in any part of the mines. Companies organized for turning the rivers in this section have fared but indifferently; much of this branch of mining has signally failed, and the projects have been entirely

abandoned. " "From the Middle Fork we learn." says

the Times, "that the diggings are improving, and that an onnee a day can be obtained by aff who work." And "that most of the parties operating with rockers were doing well. There was a party of four who took out \$6. 000 apiece in eight days from one opening, and are now on their way home."

The most favorable news we gather this week is from Dry Creek, at which point opcraffers were doing surprisingly well. The great influx of emigrants, however, has evidently rendered labor in the mines less profitable, and we hear of many who have given up digging, and are about to turn their attention to other branches of industry.

We learn that Dr Boynton's company consisting of six, took from one hole some five miles above Mormon Island, in seven or eight days, \$8,000. It is said also that no one in that vicinity who worked, made much fortunate were getting several onnees by a few hours' hard work.

The gold washings on the tributary streams of the San Joaquin continue to attract much attention. Sickness is abating, and success is more general than when we last prepared our summary of intelligence. We are furpished, by a young gentleman located in Stockton, with the following facts, which will be read with interest;

I saw a day or two ago, a piece of gold taken frem the diggings on the Calavarus, not for from Stockton. It was the most singular, and at the same time the most beautiful piece I have yet seen, shaped like the field of a bullock with a pair of clear, solid golden horns more than an inch long. I hear that there has been a lump taken out recently, on the Mokelumne weighing thirty pounds

in California.

Tan rower of Lover Sandadry, Obiation

Range, and empties into the Pacific opposite the head of Sacramento Valley. The story was soon verified by intelligence from the diggings on the American Fork, which stated that the diggers were leaving in large bodies for the Trinity River, where men were said to wash out \$100 day. It is best to receive the stories of gold digging, even here, with a grain of allowance, but the main fact is trne. I lately saw a letter from a merchant in Sacramento City to his partner in San Francisco, in which he says: "There is good

news from Trinity River; gold is very plenty and provisions scarce. We shall make a ment mise on the loads I have sent there " Near the Mission of San Antonio, situated whither the Coset Manutaine sixty miles couth has been discovered. At the last accounts, a number of people were working there. with fair success, and traders are beginning

is said to exist in small quantities near the Mission of Carmel, only font miles from this town, and, in fact, there is every geological indication of it. That San Francisco itself is built on a placer, I am well satisfied. To my certaia knowledge boys have picked \$4 and 85 in a few hours, from clay dug 30 feet below the surface, in sinking a well. The story of Mr. Harrison, the Collector, having found gold in the abodes of the custom-house, is

something more than a good joke. A NEAT CALCULATION .- The editor of the White River Standard, published at Bedford, Ia., was bragging the other day of three large pumpkins, one weighing 1491 pounds, and the two others 135 lbs, each grown on the farm of Mr. Thomas Ogg, near that place .--After speaking eloquently of the fertility of soil thereabouts, the editor goes on to. make the following interesting calculation 4194 pounds of pumpkins would make 1678 ies, calculating 4 to the pound. These pier t 5 cents each, would amount to \$\$1 00. less than an ounce per day, while the more Take from this sum for flour, butter, spices, ggs and labor, the sum of \$18 60, and the nett profits would be \$66 40. Just think of Here is a sum sufficient to purchase 40 cres of land, build a district school house, or erect a country church, and all from three

> CONGRESS SAVED & WORLD OF TROUBLE .-California has settled the question of slavery for herself, by declaring, in territorial convention, that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime shall ever be tolerated in this State. This will save Congress a world of trouble at the next session, and spoil a large batch of already prepared inflammatory speeches.

www.pkins!

A civil engineer of London has propose to the Admirality to send to the northern rack and gold together. I am prepared to seas one or more vessels laden with gun-cotbelieve anything that I hear about the gold ton, with which to explode the ice and open a passage to Sir John Franklin's whips:

teal in their owner and the of the barried and good, that the same in the " house that to be relied Fremont.

ron 1850 .- We have ordered a number of these Almanaes, and will have them in the course of a week or two, when all who want a good Almanac, besides a dollars worth of statistical and other useful information, for a shilling, can be supplied by calling at this office,

THE REV. MR. SHEDDIN, will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, on Sunday next at 2 o'clock P. M.

The weather the past week, has been most delightful. The whole season has thus far been remarkably mild.

IF We are indebted to the Hon, Alex, Ramsey, Governor of Minnesota Territory. to, not only extraordinary arguments, but for a copy of his Message with accompany-June 11, 1849, we have the population to send their teams in that direction. Gold of the Territory, viz: Males 3,067; Fe- policy: males 1,713; Total 4,680. The message is well written and speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the new Territory.

> 17" We are much indebted to some of our editorial brethen for the complimentary manner in which they have noticed an "Ice Cream Freezer" invented by us, and for which a premium was recently awarded at the Franklin Institute. The Reading Gazette says :

"We advise Mr. MASSER to sell out his newspaper, and commence the Ice Cream manufacture forthwith. All men have stomachs, in common with other animals, only one in a hundred has brains; and editor of the American will find it much easier and more profitable task to tickle the public palate with Ice Cream, at a shilling a dose, than to elighten the mind of that same public with his newspaper." We cannot, however, adopt the advice

of our friend of the Gazette. We have invented the machinery as a labor saving apparatus for the ladies. The cream making we shall leave for them and for others in the business. And we may as well state, that our agents Messrs, Prouty & Barrett, of Philadelphia, will soon be able to supply every part of the Union with the machines. We think, however, that our friend does injustice to his readers, and readers in general. A man who takes and pays for a newspaper is not wholly destitute of brains, and without a handsome list of paying sub-

scribers, we take it such a paper as the Gazette, could not long be sustained.

contested. The Tribune says, the Senate will be Whig by a majority of two or three. House doubtful.

IT Read the article on the tariff question in 1849, on our third page.

\$1 54 per passenger, from Lancaster to Philadelphia, and the car owners nearly \$1 00. Eastman, of Bangor, Maine, the latter o This division is about equal to that of the whom received a very severe cut, extending Monkey with the Cats. We have heard the Canal Commissioners on more than one oc- face, which was sewed up by Dr. Halbercasion complain of this imposition, and of stadt, after the passengers arrived at Maj their ineffectual attempts to amend it. The Lessig's Exchange Hotel, in this borough company has many ways of operating on the members of the legislature, so as not to interfere with their interests.

AN ANTI-TARIFF ARGUMENT.

Some of our brethren of the Press in order to bolster up the tariff of 1846 resort extraordinary calculations to support them. documents to the first Legislative As- Our friends of the Berks County Press, in pidly. The driver, Mr. Ellis, who is said to sembly. By the census annexed, taken reply to one of its neighbors makes the folbruised .- Pottsville Emporinm, 8th inst. lowing terrible onslaught on the protective

> "To show the extreme stopidity of the 'Journal,' and the shallowness of its humbug of a Home Market, to gull and deceive its readers, we ask the attention of the public to the following fact : last year the Farmers of the United States produced, it is estimated over 126,000,000 bushels of wheat. Our population is over 20.000,000, which would give man woman and child in this Unio SIXTY.THREE BUSHELS! Can the biggest iron-master in Pennsylvania cat 63 bu-shels of wheat in a year? and as he cannot, how vain is it for the minnows and tom-tits of the 'Journal' to assert that they can consume this amount. The yield for the present year is much greater than it was last year, yielding at the lowest calculation 100 bushels for each inhabitant. Does not this show that the Farmer canaot depend upon the Home Market aloue for the sale of his produce, and yet these Tariff wise-acres and most consum-mate Jack-asses, these second Daniel's expounders of whig tariff doctrines, are assidu ously laboring, in their madness, to destroy not only the Foreign Market, but also the Home Market. This would be the certain result of their insane twaddle opon the Tariff.

This is a formidable array of figures it is rue, and although "figures wont lie" themselves, they are sometimes wonderfully belied. And this, unfortunately for friend Myers, is the case in this instance. According to our arithmetic the result will be a little over 61 bushels instead of 63 bushels. Six bushels per head is the usual esti-

mate of consumption, "big iron masters and ult., for California, with 117 passengers, Jackasses" included, and 100 bushels per among whom were three young ladies. One head for 20 millions of people would make of them is a single woman, without friends in the aggregate 2000 millions of bushels, (unless of recent acquaintance,) or relatives on board. She goes out on her own hook, enough to feed the whole world. Now as friend Myers has based his arguments upon

this arithmetical assumption, thereby indu-The New York elections are closely cing him to apply various naughty epithets to us tariff nien, we trust he will retract and put the boot on the right leg.

> 07 Judge Huston died at his residence in Bellefonte, on Saturday last, aged 80 vears.

crested and committed in default of 240,000 whom was slightly bruised : bail. He had assured the directors that there use of her road and motive power, about Geo. Foot, Northumberland, his head some were but \$49,000 in circulation, and that what injured ; Mr. Eastman, and his son, A every dollar could be redeemed. So infuiated were the citizens that they attempted to do violence to his person, and after his infrom the temple to the lower part of the carceration, they took the signs from the bank, and placed them with an effigy over the jail door. Mr. Thomas Racer, of Northumberland, POLYGAMY AMONG THE DESERT MORMONS

whose head was slightly bruised, and Mr -A correspondent writing from the city of Buck, a merchant of Muncy, Lycoming coun-Salt Lake, states that the laws of the comty, whose thigh was broken. He remained munity permit the men to have as many necessarily at Major Burrows' Hotel, Ashwives as they can support, and that some o land, where the fractured limb was skilfully the older ones have twenty, but that young set by Dr. McWilliams, of New Castle, and men content themselves with five. we learn the wounded man is quite comfortable, with a fair prospect of recovering ra-

All Sorts of Items.

be sober and prudent, was considerably ETIQUETTE OF & DINNER PARTY -----Mar

ried ladies precede the single. The lady of COUNTERFEITS ON THE LANCASTER BASK. the house is the last to enter the dining-room The National Police Gazette states that People who are engaged walk together. La-Counterfeit \$10 notes on the Lancaster Bank, dies do not dine with gloves on, and are not are in circulation. They are dated January asked to take wine by gentlemen. There 1st or 2nd (could not distinguish which) 1844. must be a salt-cellar for every two persons. letter B, signed Christ, Tachmar, Cashier - Loadon Journal James Evans, President, Vignette, a naked

MAJOR CHEVALLIE has withdrawn from the female sitting with a staff in her right hand service of Chihuahua, in which he had been her face turned left, no spots visible on the engaged in hunting down the Apaches at \$200 eye, a spread eagle on her left side, (the right a head. His men had made \$300 each ha of the vignette,) resting on a shield ; a ship, their expeditions, and none of them had been all sails set, on her right, badly engraved killed or wounded the hull or bottom of the ship looks like :

PRIZE CONUNDRUM .- The following by Miss. E. P. Brown, of Meriden, was adjud-COUNTERFEIT .- Counterfeit Ones on the ged best by a late committee, in New Haven: State Bank of Ohio are in circulation-the en Why is the Great Russian Bear, Nicholas, graving and signatures of which are so per like a half starved fox? Because he's got Cap, Letter and Printing Papers fect as to deceive even good judges. The Hung(a)ry and wants Turkey." engraving is hardly as highly finished as the

genuine, and the paper and printing a shade GREAT EMIGRATION ON SQUIRRELS .- It is lighter. The red impression on the back of stated in some of the Kentucky papers, that Fiat Caps. the counterfeit is also lighter than the genuthe squirrels have paid another visit to that Plain and ruled white Letter. ine, and the best, if not the only distinguishgood old commonwealth, are traversing it in ing mark is, that in the counterfeit, the star great numbers. In 1822 and in 1833, they White and colored Printing Paper or areola at the end of the bar enclosing the crossed the Ohio in tens of thousands.

words "State Bank of Ohio," also on the back A LUNATIC, nemed Matilda Elliot, now in is set in the centre of a square block, which the Lunatic Hospital at Philadelphia, has just is not the case in the genuine ; and the plate obtained by judgment of the Court one undiof the counterfeit is shorter than the genuine vided tifth part of the town of Temperance-A HEROINE FOR CALIFORNIA .- The brig ville, near Pittsburg, Pa., valued at \$200,000. Ark sailed from Newburyport on the 31st

Col. WELLER, who has been superseded by Col. Fremont, as Mexican Boundary Comissioner, writes that his removal would break up the commisson, expecting the party engaged with him to resign and take to gold digging.

Gen. Mariano Paredes, Ex-President of the BAPTISTS IN NEW JERSEY .- The New Jer Republic of Mexico, and who bore so consey Baptist State Convention met at Plainfield on the 30th ult, and among other things a spicious a part at the beginning of the late war with that country, died in the city of dopted a resolution with a view to the pub Mexico on the 11th of September, after a lication of a complete history of the Baptis long and painful illness. church in the State.

SEVERAL old ladies in the vicinity of Wil THE CITY OF BOSTON has transmitted one mington, Del, imagine that they are beousand volumes of American books as a witched. They are rather behind the age. ionation to the city of Paris.

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TRACT OF LAND.

ituate in Point township, and county aforesaid. Adjoining land of John Nixon, Leonard Pfourz and others, and the North Branch of the Susque-hanna, containing in the whole, one hundred and inety-four stores and seventy-five perches ;- about one hundred and sixty acres of which are cleared ; whereon are erected a large STONE HOUSE and a good FRAME BARN with other buildings, the land is of the best quality .-- Late the estate o William Lemon, dec'd. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, when the conditions thereof will be made known in

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