Bir Robert Peel Killed by an Accident-Arriva of an American Fleet at Tagus, Portugal.

HALIFAX, July 18, A. M. The steamship America arrived off the harbor last night, but she did not reach her wharf until this morning, owing to a dense fog which prevailed.

The growing crops of grain throughout the kingdom continued promising, though the come down in their white waistcoats at half harvest may be later than the average of the

The Ministry had suffered another defeat by a majority of 22 on the Irish franchise leader of their party. There is infinitely bot-

Dates have been received from Lisbon to the 9th ult. Great excitement prevailed American Squadron in the Tagus, to enforce to the wants of the constituencies. the claim of \$10,000. Twenty-one days were allowed by the American commander enty years-people said it would not exist for a reply. Fears were entertained of a re- seventy months. It has had, in all that time, fusal. The Portuguese Government have de- about four years of war. It has no national termined to resist the demand upon them.

Louis Phillippe is said to be dying of cancer in the stomach, and his relations state that his life can scarcely last a month longer. provided. They do not incur a debt without Sir Robert Peel was killed, on the 29th of June, by being thrown from his horse

The sudden and violent death of Sir Robert Peel caused a great sensation in England and France. The English papers are filled al- Commons representing the lords and not the most to the exclusion of everything else, with people; (cheers) we have added to our naextended notices of the life and character of tional debt more than 580 million pounds than all other publishers, for works of this character the late Premier, and with speculations as to sterling. (Shame, shame.) In America they the effects of his death will have upon the have few taxes compared with what we have; politics of his country. The particulars of they have not the interest of that enormous his death are thus stated :-

proceeding from his residence in Whitehall and to bully and insult on every coast .up Constitution Hill, his horse suddenly shied (Cheers.) They have an army no greater at something passing, kicked up his heels, than we pay for in Canada at this moment? and threw Sir Robert over his head on his and therefore, they are free from the interest face. Although rendered insensible by the of that debt, and free from the vast amount fall, Sir Robert retained hold of the reins; of 17 or 18 millions, which we pay annually and the animal thus checked lost his footing, for our peace armaments. And bear in mind, and fell heavily upon the top of the baronet that although in America eight or ten mil-Several gentlemen passing, rendered the necessary assistance, and the Ex-Premier was placed in a carriage, and removed to his ple in morality and religion-there is no eviresidence ... Whitehall in a state of insensibility. All the medical talent of London was States of America are not at least as moral soon at his service. Their united efforts were and religious, and much better educated, than unavailing. After lingering till eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, the great statesman expired, in the 63d year of his age.

In reply to an offer by Lord John Russell, of a public funeral, the family declined the honor, inasmuch as it was Sir Robert's last wish that he should be buried in Drayton Abbey, with as little parade as possible.

COMPLIMENT TO OUR COUNTRY.

English and American Statesmen.

John Bright, the well known free trader and reformer, and the colleague of Richard Cobden, recently made a speech in Manchester, England, in which he ridiculed the favoized by such minds as Webster, Clay and Cass, are all alluded to with respect and love a thrill of pride into our countrymen :

"We will take another case to show that, after all, these hereditary statesmen have no great reason to plume themselves. We will go to another country. In the year 1775 England had very extensive colonies on the other side of the Atlantic. Ten years afterwards these were colonies no longer, but stood forth before the world as an independent and a growing Republic. Now, I would like to know where America got her statesmen from. It is quite clear that up to 1775 people in this country-I mean Lord North and the statesmen of that day-never supposed for a moment that there were any statesmen in the Colonies of America; but yet, somehow or other, they found statesmen. There was a man named George Washington. (Loud cheers.) Now George Washington was a sort of neighbor of ours, because his family emigrated from Cheshire. In his own country he would not have been a statesman - that is very certain. ("Hear, hear," and Lord John Russell. ("Hear, hear," and with paralysis. cheers) Well, in this country, it is thought necessary to have very distinguished menmen of great and high birth-adequately to represent the British nation at foreign courts -with about £10 000 a year. (Cheers and laughter.)

named Franklin-and he is a man that will be thought of long, even after a great many English ambassadors have been forgotten .-Lately, in this country, we had Mr. Bancroft, ambassador from the United States-a man who has written one of the most, perhaps the most, admirable history of his own countrya man qualified in every respect to represent the true worth and dignity of the Republic to which he belongs. Well, I want to know whether, if you trace all the American ambassadors from Franklin to Bancroft, they are not fit to stand side by side in the page of history with the aristocratic ambassadors which this country has sent out to foreign courts ? (Cheers.) But now we will go to the American Senate. It is considered low of the United States born in the nine- Company. We hope a false economy will on this side of the country to go into detail on | teenth century. this matter. It is not considered quite discreet, seeing that we live under our glorious the manufacture of porcelain at Wilmington, and substantial bridges are always the constitution. (Hear, hear.) Now the Ameri- Deiaware. can Senate answers in some respects, but in a very slight degree indeed, to our House of Lords; that is, it is what is called "upper

The Americans had an ambassador once.

house;" it is a representative assembly, and t consists of two members for every State in he Union. It consists now, I believe, of sixty members. Bear in mind it is an elective assembly. It dare oppose the will of the House of Representives; it exerts as great an influence over public opinion in America as the House, and perhaps a greater influence. There can be no doubt that the existence of that Senate has been one of the main causes of the consolidation of the great American confederation, and of the very wise and just policy which on the whole, that confederation has observed. Look at their house of Representatives. Bills in that house are not passed by one-fourth of its members; they do not past 11 o'clock, and vote they know not how, and care not how, so that they follow the particular man whom they suppose to be the ter attendance in the American House of Representatives than is in the House of Commons in this country, and an infinitely better there in consequence of the arrival of an and more real attention to the interests and "Now, look; this republic has existed sev-

debt. (Hear, hear.) There is just now some our or five millions of existing deficiency, means of paying off which are about to be taking steps to pay it off again. But from 1792 to 1815, a period of not more than 23 years, under your glorious constitution, with your hereditary House of Lords, with the debt to pay; and they have not an enormous On Saturday evening, June 29th, whilst standing army and a fleet to scour every sear lions per annum are not entrusted to a favor, ed sect for the purpose of instructing the peoence to show that the people of the United the people of this country are. (Cheers.)-And they have less pauperism, and less crime than we have; and they have less of that which is a standing disgrace to the constitu-

The Reading Gazette of the 20th inst., says the heavy rain which has fallen almost without intermission since Monday, has caused a ters of the Schuylkill had attained. Between rite doctrine of "hereditary Statesmen," in Manayunk and Phonixville, where the river a vein that no one could misunderstand,— appeared to be most swollen, the water was formed us that upwards of two hundred Our self-made men-our Washington-our cighteen feet above its ordinary level, and still shocks of wheat were swept away for him. Franklin-and the American Senate, signal- rising. At Manyunk we observed a breach and about five tons of hay destroyed. Mr. in the Canal about fifty feet wide, and from J. Culp, we regret to say, lost his whole that point up to Phonixville, the entire canal crop of wheat. Mr. Bacon lost about 100 which all nations must feel, and which sends was submerged, leaving nothing to mark its bushels of wheat, or about one-fourth his course except the tops of the lock-gates, and towing bridges and toll-houses which had not been swept away. At Conshehocken the water was up to the level of the covered Bridge across the Schuylkill, and threatened has probably sustained the heaviest loss flowed for about half a mile to the depth of The Norristown Railroad, we were informed was completely inundated, and all travel upon it suspended. A great many dwellings and factories along the whole line of the river

ASCENDING ON HORSEBACK IN A BALLOON,-All Paris was agog on the 7th inst., to see a man ascend in a balloon on horseback. The horse, a fine and spirited young white horse, was suspended beneath the balloon, in the laughter.) But if you will go down through left the animal in an easy position, with the heavy in the loss of grain, &c. A large the whole list of American Presidents, from legs free. M. Poitevin, clothed as a jockey, Geo. Washington, their first, to Zachary Tay, mounted the horse, which was saddled and lor, their present President, I should like to bridled in the ordinary manner, and gave orask whether, if you take the whole of them, ders to cut loose! The horse seemed loth to they do not equal in character, in sagacity, quit his mother earth, and remonstrated a Great fears were entertained for the safety in patriotism, and in having acquired and de- little when he found that he was being taken of the rail road bridges between this place served an ending fame, as that of any prime off his feet. But once in the air he became and Shamokin. They have however, minister we have had from Lord North to as motionless as though he had been strock weathered the storm. The damages to the

> ATTEMPT BY A PENNSYLVANIAN TO ASSASSIwho attempted to assassinate Louis Napoleon age. The young man was addicted to socialism, and probably was crack-brained.

SPOILING A GOOD WORKMAN .- Some thirty years ago, a Mr. Mynders, of Seneca Falls, remarked to a friend who was residing and I am sorry say that he is now going to bankments repaired, and rendered still more make a fool of himself, by leaving a good trade to study law." That young man, Millard Fillmore, is now President of the United

A TEA DRINKING match took place at Seacombe recently, and the woman who won the prize disposed of no fewer than 19 cups.

MILLARD FILLMORE is the first President

A COMPANY OF GERMANS have commenced

THE PLUMINUS UND

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1950. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North THE LIST OF LETTERS is published in this pape accordance with the law requiring them to be published the paper having the largest circulation.

> Democratic State Nominations. For Canal Commissioner: WILLIAM T. MORISON, Of Montgomery County.

EPHRAIM BANKS, For Surveyor General:

For Auditor General

J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Rusiness Notices. Goney's Lany's Buox for August, come to and a week since. Like its predecessors it co tains a large collection of useful and entertaining reading matter. Its embellishments are numer ous, many of them especially designed for the ladies, who are more indebted to Mr. Godey ter. The contributors are among the best writers

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic electors of Northumberland unty, are respectfully requested to meet at the coal places of holding delegate elections in their respective Boroughs and Townships, on Saturday the 17th day of August, 1850, for the purpose o electing delegates to the Democratic County Conation to be held in Sunbury on the Monday following, to form a Democratic ticket to be supported at the ensuing fall election. SAMUEL ENT. G. M. YORKS.

SAMUEL LANTZ, WM. B. KIPP. REUBEN ZARTMAN, WM. WILSON, A. ARMSTRONG, H. READER, Snr., SAMUEL T. BROWN.

July 20, 1850.

GREAT FRESHET AND LOSS OF PROPERTY.

The heavy rain which commenced early on Thursday morning, the 18th, and con- little philosophy is sometime more potent tinued with little or no intermission, for than rocks. thirty-six hours, has caused a rise in the in the name of her Majesty and of the nation, tion of England-they have less of insurrec- Susquehanna and its tributaries, almost unprecedented. The Shamokin Creek was higher than it has been for many years. Some of our farmers along the creek, we regret to say, have met with heavy losses .great freshet in the Schuylkill river, and to. They were at the time, in the midst of their gether with the violent gale of wind on harvest, most of their grain being cut and Thursday night, carries with it immense de- standing in the field. We are not able to struction to property. We came from Phila. estimate the loss generally or particularize delphia in last evening's train, and thus were the loss of all the different individual sufwitness to the fearful height which the wafarm is about three miles up the creek, incrop. Mr. Geo. Armstrong, lost a considerable portion of his wheat, besides oats and corn. Col. John Z. Haus, near town, to carry it away within the next hour or two. His entire crop of oats has been destroyed The Reading Railroad track was here over- and his corn considerably injured. His greatest loss is probably in the destruction several inches, but not sufficient to apprehend of his fences, amounting in all probably to danger or interrupt the passage of trains. - \$500 or \$600. The Mill, we believe, has sustained no injury. Along the river above town, Mr. Krum, on the farm of Peter Baldy, lost an entire field of wheat. Capt. were flooded with water to the depth of seve- Hunter's loss we understand, will be about ral feet, and abandoned by their occupants. \$300 or \$400. Mr. Charles Gobin's loss is much less. In the Borough, Geo. Weiser, Esq., we are informed, lost 80 or 90 shocks of wheat. Messrs, George and Jacob Young have sustained a heavy loss in the destruction of a kiln of brick, ready for the fire. place usually occupied by the car. Bands Their loss is \$300 or \$400. The damages passed beneath the belly and well secured, on the North Branch must have been very quantity of grain in the straw floated down the stream, some of which was brought ashore at this place and at Northumberland. rail road is less than we had reason to apprehend, though amounting probably to NATE LOUIS NAPOLEON .- The young man \$3000. Some of the bridges on the Shamokin creek have been swept away. The is a Pennsylvania printer, about 18 years of river on Thursday night rose with great rapidity, and was within several feet as high as the freshet of 1846. The necessity as well as efficacy of the embankments above and below town, was fully tested. No damage whatever, was sustained from with him, "Look at that young man, just the Susquehanna. As the danger has now passing-he is the best workman in my shop, passed, it would be well to have those em-

> The Sunbury Canal Company has susained no damage whatever, nor has the Steam Saw Mill of Messrs. Clement & Bowen, immediately above town.

The turnpike bridge, known as the Gut bridge in this place, is to be rebuilt by the County Commissioners and the Turnpike not prevent them constructing a bridge that will prove permanent and durable. Good cheapest in the long run. The embankment above the Northumberland bridge to the hill, GUTTA PERCHA Life boats are now made is also an improvement that should be made without delay.

President Fillmore comes into office under the most favorable auspices. His cabinet is a strong one, and is composed of men self made man having risen from humble circumstances to his present exalted station by his own energies and good conduct. From such men we can reasonably expect good counsels and a wise administration. We trust we may not be disappointed.

Of Daniel Webster, the Secretary of State, it may be said, that prabably there is not a man in the nation whose selection for that post would give more ample satisfaction to all parties, and all sections of the union. He is, in every sense, a Premier.

Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, the Secretary of the Treasury is at home one of the most popular men in that great state. A man whom no adventitious circumstances into which he was born.

Edward Bates, of Missouri, Secretary of War, has been once a member of Congress. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, his native State.

Attorney General, might have been the oremier of General Taylor's Cabinet, but numerous as last year. he preferred remaining the Governor of his native State. Mr. Crittenden ranks next to Mr. Clay in Kentucky. He, too, has been a Sanator.

The Hon. Nathan K. Hall, the new Postmaster General, is a citizen of New York, and a resident of Buffalo, where he stands high in the estimation of the people, and enjoys the confidence of the Whigs of that district, whom he has once represented in the Cabinet.

EDITORS, THEIR ILLS AND ENJOYMENTS.

Our friends of the Miners' Journal, alluding to our visit to Cape May, think it just they say, a gloom over such fond anticipa- Gen. Cass. tions. The intelligent editors of so respectable a paper, should always possess a chart that would eable them to run clear of the rocks, however, high they may appear. A

We observe by our exchanges, that a number of our editorial brethren are enjoying themselves at the watering places. Col Wallace of the Sun, and Col. Forney of the Pennsylvanian, were shining at the Capes, the former as the handsome Colonel, while Col. Fitzgerald of the City Item, was rusticating at the Brandywine Springs. Which of Root, has both their pictures in his splendid gallery of daguerreotypes, and as a special favor, we permitted him to take ours, to ended; but place between the two, in order to split the difference and to neutralize anything like

eyes, has sent us some verses under the ti-In the second verse he says: "We've traced the authors of Greece and Rome.

And among all their flowery writings; We have not found an epitome, That speaks of beauty in their teachings." Alpha must have entirely overlooked

"That beauteous dame, whose heavenly charms, Kent Troy and Greece ten years in arms.

nouncing it ep-i-tome. The 3d and 4th verses are as follows: "The eye's a mark by which we tell, The beauty, and character of woman; And if we wish to know them well,

We cannot choose a better omen. Sweet eye! methinks I view it, Beneath the thickest midnight gloom For the deserving it's always fit, And the exulting hope of love's blest doom.

The eye has certainly much to do with the beauty of woman, though we believe the nose is a better index to disposition.

too dark for our mental vision. of Byron's opinion, who says:

"An eye 's an eye, and, whether black or blue, Is no great matter, so 't is in request "Tis nonscose to dispute about a hue, The kindest may be taken as the best.

The arrival of the American steamship Atlantic at New York in 10 days and 15 hours, has proved her the fastest vessel on the lead in speed as well as style and splendor, but it was not until recently, when the new steamers of Collin's line from New York to England, asserted American supremacy on sea by making the quickest passage on re-

PROFESSOR WEBSTER is a doomed man. The day for his execution has been fixed and will take place on the 30th of Auguat next. He says he is resigned to his fate and wishes his execution as soon as possible, and to be kept from his family.

The Tide Water Canal has suffered but little injury, and the navigation has been

DF POTTSVILTE.—The Court House at Pottsville is under roof and is rapidly progressing to completion. A bell and clock have been purchased and will be placed in moderate in their views. Mr. Fillmore is a the building. When the Court House is opened for business, we presume there will be a considerable "blow out," and we should like, if possible to be there "to see." We have always had, as the boy says, a "kind of liking" for Pottsville. Whether it is owing to first impressions and pleasing reminiscences of our first visit, some twelve or fourteen years since, when we were several years younger, and when pretty which I endeavored to telegraph; when up girls and the coal trade were flourishing, to last evening I found it impossible to con with a good market for each, or whether it was the hospitality of its citizens and the excellence of its hotels, we cant exactly say, but probably all together. The prosperity of Pottsville is almost wholly dependent on the condition of the coal trade, have aided to rise from the humble position but surrounded with such vast mineral resources it must always be a place of business importance.

THE CHOLERA.—The ravages of this the Secretary of the Navy, has been a Sena- disease still lingers in some portions of the tor of the United States, and Governor of Union. It is however principally confined to the South and West. In Cincinnati, John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, the Louisville, and St. Louis there have been a number of cases, but they are not near so General.

> The Cuban prisoners have been released by the Spanish authorities, and placed on board the United States Ship Albany to be taken to Pensacola. This settles that af-

east of Milton, on Billmyer's farm, on Thursday the 15th of August.

The storm and freshet which has been Congress. He is the youngest member of so destructive here, has prevailed not only throughout many of the states, but has extended through Canada.

HENRY CLAY .- The following account of the last speech of this eloquent such a place as Providence designed for the and patriotic old man, from the Ledger's resuscitation of worn out editors, but the poc correspondent, will be read with interest, ket, that "diead abyss of empty rocks," casts He pays a manly tribute to the character of

concert of action of the Disunionists, North and judgment. and South. Here the matter might have The appointment of Mr. Hall excludes, of

"Fools will rush where angels (car to trend,"

id so it happened that Barnwell, of South which connected Gover from the light artillery of a pair of bright tossed the one across two States into a cotton auditorships, consulates and the like. No tle of "The Eye of Woman," with a request Nashville Convention, just as Mr. Webster urged, and the whole of yesterday uppermost that we publish it this week. This we had attacked it, and called it a disunion in the mind of the President, he was in the once respected, but who had since shown dis- all opposed to the plan of adjustment. New

Mr. Barnwell immediately got up and de-Homer, whose immortal poem was founded fended Mr. Rhett. Then Mr. Clay rose and on the wars occasioned by Helen of Troy, said these temarkable words: "If Mr. Rhett has used the words imputed to him and acts upon them, he is a traitor, and I hope he Besides, no two lines jungle, unless e-pit- will meet a traitor's doom. Now I have been gratified with a long account of a quaro-me is made to rhyme with Rome by pro- given you my sentiments, make the most of rel between a Mr. Lawrence and his wife, them." He then took up Senator Hale, and prepared by his counsel, and published first. literally pulverized him with ridicule, exhibit of course, in the New York Herald. ting his selfishness, and his total want of national elevation. Even Hale admitted after- of Boston, Mass., married a Miss Ward, of wards in private that he had been over. Louisville, Ky. Soon after the marriage, the whelmed and confounded with the suddenness of the attack, and the astonishing readi. being accustomed to and wishing to continue ness of repartee and sarcasm of that wonder- this decoration, and he objecting to it as inju- more or less, of and in ful old man. I do not think Mr. Clay was rious in itself, and opposed to the public opinever happier in his palmiest day, nor did he ion of Boston. Each persisted, she violently ever speak with half the same effect.

During Mr. Clay's speech, it was amusing he nose is a better index to disposition. to see Col. Jefferson Davis, Mr. Yulee and The two concluding lines are entirely Mr. Soule supplying Mr. Benton with notes four pink saucers, twenty-four bottles of lito make a reply. To these four Mr. Clay In regard to the eye, we are pretty much must have referred when he spoke of that to mention in this advertisement." She must white man and the negro, Jew and Gentile."

SABAR MARGARET FULLER, Whose announced, was the daughter of Hon. Timothy Fuller, a lawyer of Boston. In the autumn of 1844 she accepted an invitation the ocean, by about 11 hours. She was but to take part in the conduct of the N. Y. six days and one hour from land to land, that Tribune. In 1845 she visited Europe, American river steamers have long taken of Rome, her husband and herself deemed lican movement, which resulted so disastrously. In June they departed and set sail at Leghorn for New York, in the Phila-

its ability and its conciliatory spirit.

Washington News.

[Correspondence of the Phila Ledger.] FROM WASHINGTON. The New Cabinet-Postmaster General Hall-Why Pennsylvania has no Cabinet Appointment-Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky-New Appointments and Removals.

WASHINGTON, July 20. I endeavored in vain to send you a telegraphic despatch yesterday in regard to the Cabinet. The wires were all out of order .-One despatch only reached you, but subsequent alterations were made in the Cabinet, municate with you. This morning early I tried again, so that I may, at least, have had the satisfaction of knowing that the names were on the Ledger bulletin in advance of

the actual nominations. Let me recapitulate. Mr. Webster, of Massachusetts, Secretary

Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, Secretary of the Trea-

Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, Secretary of the Interior. Since declined. Mr. Bates, of Missouri, Secretary of War.

Mr. Graham, of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Hall, of New York, Postmuster Gen-

Mr Crittenden, of Kentucky, Attorney

This is not only a Whig Cabinet, but a strong Cabinet in every sense of the word,-It consists of three Northern and four Southern men, which is all right, considering that the President himself is a Northern man .-The members of the Cabinet are moreover chosen admirably in regard to their respec-A Camp Meeting is to be held 6 miles tive talents, and with a view to counteracting influences, which have been felt too much during the last administration, leading to continged disaffection, and embroiling the differ-

> ent sections of the Union. Mr. Corwin had the Treasury Department or the Interior offered him for several days, but he declined. Vinton was then proposed in his stead, but his feeble health forbade his accepting the offer. If Corwin had not late

the appointment of Mr. Hall, of New York, to the Postmaster Generalship. Six members Mr. Clay also paid a handsome tribute of of the New York delegation protested against espect to General Cass, his military and it, but without effect. Indeed I do not see civic career, and his "crowning gloru," in what objection there can be to the practice select Glasses to suit the sight of persons as soon repressing prejudices and sentiments which of having a member in the Cabinet from the as they see them, upon the first trial. were pernicious to the continuance of our same State as the President, and a reliable glorious Union. It was he, who had set the and trustworthy friend of the Executive .example of tolerance and forbearance to the Mr. Polk had no objection to Cave Johnson people of the great Northwest, till it is now on those accounts, and Cave Johnson has certain that nine tenths of the people of the well merited Mr. Polk's friendship. He is at Northern States were in favor of peace and this moment straining every nerve to prefor a rigid adherence to the Compromises of serve the Union, and to counteract the traitorthe Constitution. But after having thus done ous efforts of Turney to effect a disunion of it. justice to a heary-headed patriot and States- Mr. Hall's appointment may give umbrage to man, Mr. Clay commenced a taking fire on Governor Seward and the two thousand postthe two Colonels, Wallace or Fitzgerald, is the ultraists North and South, dealing out masters appointed under his auspices; but the handsomest, is a question as unsettled as Herculcan blows, and exhibiting the selfish- beyond that, every body seems to be satisfied, ness and want of consistency as well as the and to acquiesce in Mr. Filtmore's good sense

course, a Pennsylvanian; but then it was probably intended to cut the umbilical chord Carolina, and the ever ready off-hand John United States Treasury. The Pennsylvania of July 1850, at his office in the borough of Sun-A Correspondent over the signature P. Hale, rushed in to interrupt the torrent of Delegation are not much pleased with it; but of Alpha, who has evidently suffered some Mr. Clay's eloquent invectives. Mr. Clay then they make it up as usual in clerkships, field, and landed the other somewhere in cabinet timber was found in Philadelphia; Nova Scotia. Mr Clay had attacked the and though Mr. McKennon was strongly cannot do for several reasons. One of movement, and its address a distinion docu- evening dropped, to make room for a son of which is the want of room. Another is ment; only that Mr. Clay, with his charac- New York. The fact is, President Fillmore sent them for examination and settlement, and our want of faith in the miraculous powers teristic energy, went a step beyond it, and wanted to have a conciliation Cabinet, and those indebted are requested to make immediate described, as well as our objections to the denounced the object as treasonable. He re- for the last month it was known that the Payment. rhythm and metrical structure of the lines. ferred particularly to South Carolina and to a State administration of Pennsylvania and the certain gentleman from that State, whom he Pennsylvania Whigs here in Congress, were union sentiments which met his deepest dis York to be sure was in the same "fix," but approbation, and which he could not but de. Seward is rather a more formidable adversary NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of than Gov. Johnson.

OBSERVER.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

The lovers of scandal, "unfortunately quite numerous in this community," have lately

According to the parrative, a Mr. Lawrence

husband and wife disagreed about paint, she he doggedly, till at last she releated, and delivered up for confiscation, all her contraband stock in the trade of beauty, to wit, twentyquid chalk, and other articles "too numerous House, an Apple orchard and other fruit trees.-"omnibus," in which rode side by side "the have laid it on thick and often! or else such wares are not easily got in the Boston market! But instead of burning them, as Napoleon did smuggled British calicoes, and the Czar does of Jacob Seasholtz, east by Isnds of Adam Renn, unfortunate death, by shipwreck has been contraband teas, he seems to have laid them south by lands of Daniel Hollobach and west by in her way, as the Devil did rebellion before one of Shakspeare's heroes, or sheroes; and log dwelling house 12 stories high and a log stable she "found it." A daughter of Eve, she she "found it." A daugnter of Eve, she could not resist the sarpent, and—"did so property of Henry Long.

ALSO. agin." Being suspected, she fibbed, and swore to it, which, according to the narrative, is, from Cape clear to Cape Race. The married Count Ossoli. After the surrender she sometimes did pretty roundly. She fre- Land, situate in the township and county afores of Rome, her husband and herself deemed quently wrote to "ma" long tales of grievances adjoining lands, late of Wm. Shipman, dec'd., Conrad Raker, Leonard Reed, and others, containing in the whole Two Hundred acres more or having taken an active part in the Repub- a style worthy of Talleyrand or Metternich. less, about 30 acres of which are cleared, whereon She told her daughter to have her own way, are erected a small log dwelling house and a farm in all things, and to get it by seeming to yield; as the property of James Ross. and in the same letters, she gave it to the husband's relatives. And while thus instrucdelphia brig Elizabeth, and wife, husband and child were lost.

By We are indebted to the Hon. James Cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in the cooper for a copy of his speech in U. S. Senate, on the Compromise bill. We Minister to the Czar or the Kaiser. Matters houses, a stable, &c. Seized, taken in excess were at Washington at the time, and had growing worse, though "quite as well as Wampele and George Wampele." the pleasure of hearing the concluding por- could be expected," she packed up all, and tions of the speech which was marked for mother, accompanied her father to Louisville July 13, 1850. - is

whence she soon wrote that she would not return! Her father proposed that the husshould settle in Louisville, which he declined. Soon after this, the husband advertised that; he would "pay no debts of her contracting after this date," beginning with the usual whereas my wife Nancy, having left my bed and board, &c , these are to warn all persons, &c." Soon after this -the wife applied for a divorce, and-got it; and so these twain are no longer one flesh, man has put asunder what Heaven does not seem to have joined, and she is Miss Ward again, and he is Mr. Lawrence again. Perhaps we may wish each party joy of the riddance; but that is "no business of ours."-Public Ledger.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG GENTLEMAN resolved to gain a reputation as a poet, and to immortalise himself by his first production. He chose for his subject the "Thunder Storm," and commenced in the following beautiful strain :-

The thunder rolled from pole to pole, The lightning spread from sky to sky,

And-and the cattle stuck up their tails and THIN

Here our aspiring poet became so ex-hausted that he fainted—Boston Post.

In Cincinnati, during the week ending July 13, there were 386 deaths. Of cholers

A new style of trunk, made from Russia iron, and but little heavier than leather, has been produced in Hightstown, N. J., being proof against knives.

ALBERT LEHMAN. OPTICIAN,

(From Philadelphia,) ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Sunbury and its vicinity, where he will offer for sale, during Court ses

spectacles,

WITH GOLD, SILTER AND TORTOISE SHELL FRANKS. with a new and improved assortment of Glasses

of his own manufacture. These Glasses are of the lest kind for preserving and improving the sight in continued reading or writing, wherein they do not tire the eye, but strengthen and imthis morning accepted, the office would nevertheless have been forced upon him.

Another difficulty late last evening was in

iption, Michoscopus, with different manifying wers, together with a variety of articles in the Optical line, not mentioned. Optical and other instruments and Glasses promptly and carefully repaired at the shortest notice. He can always

NOTICE To Judgement Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judgment Creditor of Dr. John Raker and Emanuel Kauffman, to appear on the first Monday of August next, and show cause why the proceeds arising upon the sale of the real estate of the said Raker and Kauffman, should not be paid out according to priority of lien &c.-By order of the Court. JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'y.

NOTICE

THE undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, to make distribution to and among the creditors of the estate of John Bloom, dec'd., hereby notifies all appointment on Wednesday, the 31st day bury, at 10 o'clock A. M

CHAS, J. BRUNER, Auditor.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testa-mentary, on the estate of Thomas Vastine mentury, on the estate of Thomas Vastine, of Shamokin township, dec'd., have been granted to the subscribers. All persons having WILLIAM VASTINE.

AMOS VASTINE. Shamokin 4shp., July 13, 1850 .- 6t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Smith, dec'd. said decendant that the undersigned appointed auditor to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets of the estate of Samuel smith, dec'd, late of Peint township, Northumberland county, to and among the respective credi-tors of said decedent will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Sunry on the first day of August next at 10 o'clock.
M. WM. J. GREENOUGH.

Sunbury, July 13, 1550 - 3t

SHERIFF SALES.

Y virtue of certain Writs of Ven. Exponas, to me directed, will be sold at 1 o'clock P. M. on Monday the 5th day of August next at the Court House in the borough of Sunbury the following real estate to wit :-- All the interest of the Deft, supposed to be the undivided one-tenth part

A Certain Tract of Land. siutate in Point township, in the county of Nor-thumberland, bounded by land of Joseph Priestly, James Nesbit, Charles Parks. Henry Paul, Mrs.

Nourse and Francis Grady, containing in the Seized taken in orection and to be sold as the property of John Crutchley, jr. ALSO:

A Certain Tract of Land situate in Lower Auusta township in said county, bound north by lands of the heirs of Henry Long, dec'd., contain -Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the

The interest of the Deft., supposed to be the divided third part of and in a certain Tract of barn.-Seized taken in execution and to be sole

JAMES COVERT, Shrff-