THIRTY-PIRST CONGRESS-1st Session WASHINGTON, August 1, 1850.

Mr. Douglas moved that the independent bill for the admission of California be taken up for the purpose of making it a special order, which was agreed to-Yeas 34, Nays 23.

Mr. Douglas moved that it be made the special order for this day, at 12 o'clock, and every day thereafter until disposed of.

Mr. Atchison moved to amend by striking out to-day, and substitute Monday, which was rejected-Yeas 24, Nays 30.

In the course of some conversation, Mr. Douglas declared he had no disposition to supersede the Utah bill by the proposed special order. If the motion pending should be agreed to, the Utah bill, having been ordered to be engrossed, would still be first passed and sent to the House.

Mr. Foote expressed his desire, before the California bill should be taken up, that the Senate should take up that portion of the late Omnibus bill relating to New Mexico and Texas, and pass it. It was well known that the California bill could not pass prior to the territorial bills, and if it could, that such action would be attended with the most disastrous consequences.

Mr. Dodge, of Iown, wented Mr. Foote to say why the California bill could not be

passed. Mr. Foote replied that it would be desuch as he had heretofore referred to. For his own part, he hoped California never would be admitted in a separate form before the territorial bills were passed.

The question being taken on Mr. Douglas motion, it was agreed to without division. Mr. Atchison moved that when they

journed, it be to meet on Monday. Mr. Dayton hoped the Senate would dispose of this California question before it adjourned, in order to see what was the state of feeling, and whether there was a disposition to go into a general debate again, or to vote without talking.

Mr. Atchison, in order to give the Senator from New Jersey un opportunity to feel, withdrew his motion.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the California Bill.

Mr. Foote moved to amend by striking out all after the enacting clause, and inserting shared the perils of the buttle, and the glo that part of the Omnibus Bill relating to New ries of victories. Nor was the clasma of sec-Mexico and Texas.

bill, being the section relating to the Public Domain of California.

The question upon the latter amendment takes the precedence of Mr. Foote's amend- country only, and his whole country.

Mr. Foote moved to amend the amendment by inserting the proposition offered by him to the Omnibus Bill, providing that California shall not exercise jurisdiction over territory south of 35 30. He made an appeal to all the friends of compromise to sustain the

Mr. Dawson also made an appeal in behalf of the amendment.

Mr. Clay followed. The Senate had had before it a measure of peace and tranquility, which would have harmonized all discordant feeling; that measure had met a fate not altogether unexpected, but which, because of admitted, however, that it was quite as often the country, he deeply deplored. The majority of the Committee of Compromise had performed its duty. The bill had been defeated by extremists. He did not mean to inquire into the measure of responsibility of those whose action had defeated the bill .-How it was defeated was known too well .-The proposition made by the Schator from Maryland, (Pearce,) yesterday, was the immediate cause of that defeat. It was that which ensued, although he doubted not the Senator had acted conscientiously.

He (Clay) had said, from the first to the last, that he was in favor of the admission of California, and he was so still. He would say, also, that if the proposition made this morning, by Mr. Foote, had been received in a proper spirit, he would have voted for it; but, under all the circumstances, he should be compelled to withhold his support from Texas, incurred in the presecution of her that proposition. He desired now, standing in his place, to say, that he intended to be unawed by any menace, either from individuals or States-but, after all that had occurred, if any portion of the people of any State, or any individual State, should array its arms against the authority of the Union he was for testing the strength of our Government, to ascertain whether it was a practicable Government, one which could maintain itself, [applause] and if blood was to be spilled whose fault was it? It was the fault of those who raised the standard of disunion, and, if such an issue was made, as long as he had a voice and an arm to raise. that voice and arm should be raised in support of the Union. [Applause, checked by the Chair, with a warning that if repeated the galleries would be cleared.]

He had been auxious to see these various measures passed together-having failed in that, he hoped they would be passed separately; but whether passed or not, he was for putting down any and every resistance to the federal anthority. He had no idea that blood was to be spilt, but if so, whose would be the responsibility. In conclusion he declared his opinion that the boundaries of California are suitable and require no altera-

bill was subsequently to his proposition to belones to the New Mexico, and for that reamend, but denied that he was to be justly son he must protect it from the intrusion of held responsible for that defeat, although he Texas, or any other State. would shrink from no responsibility property attaching to him. He proceeded to defend his course in connection with the bill. He had told Messrs Dawson and Foote that if Mr. Dawson's amendment prevailed, provid- boundary of Texas, but that is his opinioning that the territorial government of New after careful investigation. Mexico should not go into operation east of the Rio Grande, he could not vote for Mr. Bradbury's amendment, to which that provision was appended. He told them that it would defeat the bill. Had the Senators tion for an amondment which he made yestenday the bill would not have been deleated

come up to their demand, and upon them rested the responsibility. He neted as he believed to be his duty. It was he and his colleague who represented the State of Maryland here, and nobody else. He acted as he conscientionsly believed his duty required, and he would not shrink from a defence of his action whenever and by whomsoever it was assailed.

Mr. Clay-Nor will I shrink from presenting the facts stated. They present a portion of the history of the case. He (Mr. Clay) repeated that the amendment of the Senator from Maryland was the immediate cause of the defeat of the bill. The Senator had made no speech against Mr. Dawson's amendment, when pending. Three times of the Secretary of War, dated the 19th of vesterday, he was appreached with amend- last Nov., but to take no part in the proceedgents designed to avoid the difficulty which he apprehended, but he declined to agree to mything but his own proposition, and thus defeat was brought about-and through his notion to strike out.

[Electricity in the air prevents the wires rom working.]

Washington, Aug. 5, 1850. SENATE. - After the consideration of mornng business, the Senate resumed the consileration of Mr. Cass' resolution in relation to the exercise of civil authority by military of- ministration. ficers, except under the act of Congress.

Mr. Davis, of Miss., opposed the resolution n its present form. It was either too broad or not broad enough. The exercise of civil day. feated in the House by Parliamentary modes authority by military officers was of absolutely necessary-although he was himself opposed to the exercise of any such authority not necessary to hold territory acquired in war for the use of the United States and action of Congress. He replied to the attacks made by Mr. Houston upon General Taylor and the troops under his command, with much warmth, observing that the Senator from Texas had showed himself supremely ignorant of the discipline of the camp, and as premely unjust. He considered each of the points presented by Mr. Houston, disapproving every statements of facts.

In concluding his remarks, he paid a most brilliant and beautiful tribute to Gon, Taylor -his gallantry, honesty, modesty, kindness of heart, and invincibility in action. Even the enemy, when commerced, negated for him that love and veneration which was ro generally fell by the family soldiers who tional feeling upon his part less falso them Mr. Douglass moved to amend the bill by those which characterised him as negarilless inserting the third section of the Omnibus of the interests of men. He (Davis) never heard a sectional remark made in his presence that did not meet instant reproof from the noble hero, who knew and served his

> The further consideration of the subject was then postposed until to-morrow.

Mr. Pearce, in pursuance of previous noice asked and obtained leave, to introduce a bill, making proposals to Texas for the settlement of her Western and Northern boundaries. Mr. Pearce said it was evident that this question of the boundary of Texas was the cause of much of the difficulty of the past session. It was the main cause of the defeat of the Compromise Bill. It was purposed by many, that the conjunction of sevefriends of each upon the whole. It must be lowing, to form a Democratic tacket to be supported the elements of opposition. He must say, WM. H. KIPP. for his owe part, that he thought it far better | REUBEN ZARTMAN, WM. WILSON, to give each and every measure a considera- A. ARMSTRONG. tion upon its own individual merits. He had therefore, presented a bill for the adjustment of the boundary of Texas, simply and alone He explained the bill-stating the bounda ries proposed-the reasons suggesting their selection, and defending the proposition to pay the ten millions of dollars to Texas, if e surrendered all her territory North of 66, 30 -under this bill all her claims to territories between the Neuces and Rio Grande, Pittsten, Luzerne county, by G. M. Richart and He was among those who believed that Texas | H. S. Phillips. had no right in the territory on the Rio Grande, but she certainly had claims, for the of territory North of her proposed Northern boundary, he proposed to pay her ten millions to be applied to the payment of the debt of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. A message was then received from the President of the United States in relation to the boundary difficulty between Texas and New Mexico.

The President alludes to Governor Bell' etter to the Texan members of Congress published in the Bulletin of Friday, and says that that portion of territory cast of the Rio better since his trip to Cape May, Saratoga Grande, has been regarded as belonging to and the Falls of Niagara. New Mexico. He thinks the exigency that as arisen in the affairs of Texas and New Congress. He alledes to his official position. and his duty, as President, to enforce the aws of the United States.

He says he will enforce those laws, and hinks this is a case in which he is authoras to employ the forces of the regular army them in the ranks. and navy. Texas, as a State, can employ military force to suppress her own internal surrections; but her power is local, and

the laws or the rights of the United States. by this case, Texas is an intruder, and she Mr. Pearce admitted that the defeat of the | territory in dispute, out of the kin Grande

tends the laws of the United States over the during the late freshet, drove into a hole territory cast of the Rio Grande. The treaty about ten feet deep, and we regret to say, loes not determine explicity what is the lost his horse worth about \$100, by drown-

as part of New Mexico, until Congress settles the question to the contrary.

He deprecates any collision between the parties themselves or with the United States, from Texas given their assent to the proposi- but he must do his daty, and hopes for an of the kind that has been attempted in this thirty of the ringleaders, many of whom immediate settlement.

No government can be provided for New prove profitable.

They chose to refuse anything which did not | Mexico until that dispute be settled. He doubts the expediency of appointing Commissioners to run the line. All the facts are before Congress, and nothing new could be elicited by such Commissioners.

He regrets the prolongation of the contest in Congress to the exclusion of other business, and trusts it will be disposed of before Congress adjourns.

Signed.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

The accompanying documents were then Mr. Fillmore's letter to Gov. Bell says the general government had authorised Col. Munroe to comply with the wishes of the people of New Mexico and to issue a proclamation for a State Government by the order ing except in accordance with the desire of

the people of New Mexico. Col Monroe acted in his civil capacity as ordered above. That proclamation the Executive approves. It provides nothing but what the Constitution and laws of the United States authorise.

The President approves the course of President Polk and General Kearney. He thinks the treaty bore them out in their proceedings, and they will be followed by the present ad-

Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 6 .- The California bill is expected to pass the Senate to-

It is now said to be agreed upon that the Hon, J. P. Kennedy, of Maryland, will become Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Conrad, Secretary of the War Department.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

NATIONAL, AUGUST 10, 1860.

1. D. STANSKIII, Estine and Proprietors of its quality by any paper published in Ne HE TAND OF LEGITIESS promitorous continues and

Democratic State Nominations.

For Canal Commissioner: WILLIAM T. MORISON. Of Montgomery County, For Auditor General: EPHRAIM BANKS.

For Surveyor General. J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford Counts

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic electors of Northumberland espective Boroughs and Townships, on Saturday the 17th day of August, 1850, for the purpose of election delegates to the Democratic County Conral measures was calculated to unite the vention to be held in Sunbury on the Monday fol-G. M. YORKS, SAMUEL LANTZ

H. READER, Suc. SAMUEL T. BROWN.

Standing Committee.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. THE PETERTON GAZETTE AND SUSQUERANNA ANTHRACITE JOURNAL, is the title of a neat and apparently well conducted paper just started at

THE UNITED STATES RATE ROAD GUIDE AND STEAMBOAT JOURNAL, by Holbrook & Co., No. surrender of which, together with the cession | 114 Nassau steet, New York is a valuable comtention for the traveller.

> We are indebted to the Hon. Samuel Calvin of Pennsylvania for his speech | With the grave embassage of that dear past, on the subject of the tariff. Mr. Calvin has taken a patriotic stand on this subject.

E COURT WEEK .- Our court commenced on Monday last. Quite a number of strangers were in attendance the first few days. Judge Anthony, whose health had been somewhat impaired, looks something

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—On Tues-Mexico, may require an extra session of day last, on motion of Mr. Pollock, Wm. M. Rockefeller and Martin Luther Shindel, were admitted to practice as Attorneys, in the several courts of this county, Their examination was said to be highly ised to call the militia into service, as well creditable, and we cheerfully welcome

ILT SHALL NOTES .- These bills which after the 21st inst., will be at a discount she has no authority which can coullet with will be received at par, until further notice, for subscription, &c., to the American. and on account.

A House Duowana,-On Saturday vening hat, Mr. Amor Brosious in at temption to cross the stream with a hora and basery, just below where the Can He believes the treaty with Mexico, ex- landge, at this place, had been except off ing. The Turnpike Company should have He will continue to regard said territory placed some guards of some kind there.

PLANK ROAD.—The good people of

IF Henry Clay arrived at Philadelphia, on his way to New York and New- Hamilton, Esq., has withdrawn from this port, on Monday evening. He addressed establishment, and the paper is now under his friends from the American Hotel. An the exclusive control of our old friend, Col. Omnibus was forcing its way through the John W. Forney, who has associated with crowd, when some called to "stop that him in the business department, Wm. V. omnibus." Mr. Clay raised his voice say- McKean, Esq. Col. Forney is a talented ing: "Gentlemen if you are friends of and vigorous writer, and has built up the mine, you will let the omnibus pass." Pennsylvanian to its present commanding which did so amidst great laughter.

IF The semi-annual interest on the State debt, amounting to \$939,908,31 was paid in par funds, in Philadelphia, on the 1st of August, by General Bickel the State Treasurer.

The damage to the Schuvlkill pavigation by the late freshet, amounts to about \$20,000. The Canal will be ready in

THE PEAK FAMILY. - This company Mrs. Peak has a fine voice, and sings with much taste. Some of the songs were highly

to The Sunlary American, (Loco,) in speakng of the appointment of Thomas Conwin, pays: "Thomas Corwins of Ohio, the Secretary of the Trees-

What will the "Temes" say to this !- Union

What we have said in relation to Mr. Corwin is true. As a popular orator he his speech on the Mexican war, which was district, quietly to consult upon, and arrange our opinion have excluded him from a seat in the Cabinet. How a man who has risen from the humble position of a wagon boy, to his exalted station, could harbor a sentiment wishing that the enemies of his countrymen, might receive them swith bloody hands and welcome graves,32 is to us most surprising, whatever might have been his views as to the justice of the war.

p Col. Tate has entirely misapprehended us. We do not paide ourselves on car beauty, or on any of our exploits, militime think of Col. Tate, or we should not mantle of Governor Shouk has fallen upon have done him the injustice to have thus his shoulders. We are not fully of this per overlooked his superior claims for such a snasion; but we are cognizant of many faithposition, as the gallant Colonel is unques- ful Democrats who are deeply impressed tionably entitled to the "big knife" if not with the idea. "Expergation" is a game

friend, E. W. Hutter, Esq., formerly con- culateness. church. He preached his second sermon exposed. The Keystone certainly has mibbed in the Luthern New Street Church, Phila- it threadbare long since, and is still flaunting tor of the Pennsylvanian speaks of as a most eloquent production.

TA new poet has arisen in England who, according to one of the English Reviews, bids fair to rival Shakspeare and Milton. His name is Sydney Yendys, a young man living in one of the provincial which facilitated its refutation, not underta-

The following passage, descriptive of infancy, is a specimen of his powers, and is as truthful as it is beautiful:

Thou little child, Thy mother's joy, thy father's hope—thou bright Pure dwelling where two fond hearts keep their gladness

Thou little potentate of love, who comest With solemn sweet dominion to the old, Who see thee in thy merry fancies charged When they were young like thee-thou vindie:

Of God-thou living witness against all men Who have been babes-thou everlasting promis-Which no man keeps-thou portrait of our na-

Which in despair and paide we scorn and worship.

Garribaldi the famous Italian General, in the late revolution at Rome, is now at New York.

A Monest Hest. - We want money very bail.

Our friends of the Miltonian must be in bad way indeed, if they want money the ragged small notes sent home.

ces the appointment of Superintendent on characters and the honor of their country is the Columbia Rail Road, in the following

German As L. Rot vours, to be Smeri adent of Alotiva Power on the Philadelphia are Good Stranger Commonwealing!

The David, among the Tamonic There was a terrible riot among the Ger man tailors in New York, on Monday last. They attacked the house of a man by the name of Wartz, for working, as they said, nor his second petition. under the regular prices. The police, to the number of twenty, interfered, and a terrible fight between them and the tailors, numbering about two hundred, took place. Muncy are about constructing a plank road The police were nearly all injured, but up the Muncy creek. It is the first road came off victorious, having arrested about section of the State, and will, no doubt, were severely beaten in the conflict, and Pa., alone, is estimated at one million of dol several were reported to have been killed. Jars

THE PENNSYLVANIAN.-A. Boyd position, since his connection with that Journal. It has been our fate to differ with him on the subject of the tariff, but after an interchange of opinions, we are inclined to think he is not intentionally averse to Pennsylvania interests, on this question.

OFFOSITION TO THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.—There can be no doubt but that a very large majority of the voters of Pennsylvania are in favor of the amendments, making the Judiciary elective, and of vocalists gave an entertainment in the it was thought that the election would go Court House on Wednesday and Thurs- almost by default in favor of the amendday evenings. The House was well filled, ments, but it appears a secret opposition is and the music was generally satisfactory. organizing in Philadelphia, which will move the friends of the amendments to increased exertions, and greater vigilance

A circular letter is published in the Lancaster Republican & Press, signed by Garaick MALLERY, and CHARLES INCERSOLL. Esquires of Philadelphia, in which it is announced ary, is it home one of the most popular men in that great that 'an opposition is now being organized in the . A man whom no adventitions recommended to rise from the humble position into which he warious parts of the State, to the proposed amendment to the Constitution, by which judges are made elective; and it is intended in the course of the next month, at some designated place, to hold a small private meeting, to consist of two individuals only, one has few if any superiors, but nevertheless, Whig, and one Democrat, from each judicial as unpolitic, as it was unjust, should, in a plan of action for the different counties."

> BY SULLIVAN COUNTY. The Commissioners appointed to locate the county seat in Sullivan, have fixed on Laporte, from Cherry. We hope it will stick,

SERVICENT AND CORRUPTIONS The Harrisburg Keystone classifies this poper number the "servile" and paid boodiffe" of

The American properties at it is by cherish and apholding unprincipled men, and reains them as members of the party tary or civil. It was us a foil, or for the that it is to be injured, and not by exposure purpose of contrast, that we intended our and expurgation.22 But Mr. Miller forgets picture to be placed between the two hand- that a goodly number of honest men of the some rival colonels. We did not at the party are not yet fully persuaded that the him, or that it is a fit, if it has lodged upon for any merit of his own, at least for this which requires the participation of two parties, and, for aught we know, Mr. Miller may come out a neck or two behind in the he BY REV. E. W. HUTTER .- Our old chase after the distinction of political imma-

nected with the Press, has been ordained a We have stated our belief, that the Wilminister of the Gospel, in the Lutheran liamsport bribery was already sufficiently delphia, a few weeks since, which, the edipapers threw aside as soon it was discovered that they did not prove a scare-crow to the humblest of the corruptionists.

> The Keystone must know something about the affair, in which it is alleged Mr. Painter was concerned; for it discovered at a glance that the evidence against Mr. Painter pro ceeded from an ex-parte source-a fact, ken by the Keystone .- Spirit of the Times.

A SCHEME OF DISUSION.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Courier speaks of a scheme of disunion deliberately planned, and, to a certain extent, actually prosecuted. It is alleged that an individual of no small influence at the South repaired to the city of Mexico in April last, and submitted to the Mexican authorities a formal over a Southern confederacy Conference after conference was held, and at length the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs espoused the proposition and strenuous advocated it in Cabinet Council. The measure was resisted by other members of the Ministry, and was finally defeated. The British legation, it is said, connived at, if it did not openly countenance this infamous

This is the scheme. How far other persons besides the "individual of no small influence at the South's were concerned in it we are left to conjecture, but such overtures would city-to commence on the 1st of September not be made or be entertained by another next. government without an understanding with others, and without their sanction and cooperation. If such be the fact, it is time that worse than it now is. After the 21st inst., the traitors were brought to light. The story the currency, we hope, will be better, and may have no foundation, like many other reports which come from Washington, and it may be true, for we have seen men of dis-The Philadelphia Bulletin announ- tinction and political position comprising ther lending aid to a piratical expedition against a nation with whom we are at peace, and with whom we have solumnly ratified treaties pledging ourselves to maintain towards it good faith and amity.

PROV. WENGLER. - It is stated that Proj Webster remains calm and composed, and apparently resigned to the fate that awaits im. His family live entirely sceladed at Cambridge. They keep themselves complete ly ignorant of the day of the execution, an believing that he wrote his first petition to their sake only, have not read his confession,

A New Poem, of considerable length, by Robert Burns, has lately been discovered in Scotland. Robert Chambers, a good judge, vouches for its authenticity.

SERIOUS Loss .- The loss of property by the late storm and freshet, in Lancaster county, forcign News. ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

Movements of the Ocean Steamer. EFUSAL OF THE PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT TO PAY THE AMERICAN INDEMNITY. AMERICAN MINISTER HAS DE-MANDED HIS PASSPORTS!

ECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF GEN. TAY LOR'S DEATH IN ENGLAND.

Deep Sensation.

THE CROPS IN ENGLAND. Renewal of Hostilities between Denmark

HALIFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Tuesday, Aug. 6,-3 P. M. The steamship Cambria, with Liverpoo dates to the 27th ult., arrived here at halfpast 1 o'clock this afternoon.

and the Duchies.

ENGLAND. The news of the death of President Taylor, produced a great sensation in England. The leading journals devoted much space to re-

view of his character and exploits, in which they pay a just tribute to his worth and fame. A large meeting of American citizens in malon, assembled on Thursday, at which the American Minister presided, and passed a series of highly patriotic resolutions, expressive of their sense of the great loss their coun-

try has sustained in the death of the Presideat-of their sympathy with his family. The potatoe blight is said to have reappeared both in England and Ireland. It is said to be in a mitigated form. Its effect is segioning to be felt in the corn markets of the kingdom, notwithstanding the cereral crops generally prevent an abundant harvest,

PORTUGAL. The Portuguese Government having deelined to accede to the demand of the American Minister, he has demanded his whence it had been removed last year to possports, and advertised his household fur-

The American soundion was still in the

Mr. Clay intended to leave Lisbon on the

DENMARK AND THE DUCBLES. Actual hostilittes have been resonen er having been declared in a state of Mocksetween a Danish man of-war and the German steamer Bonne, or the 21st, in which the image against former suffered considerable injury, and was for eithment.

On the land the hostile armies were, at ast dates, face to face; and as the King of Denmark intends severe coercion, backed, by the active support of Russia and Prussia, and the passive support of the support of the other great powers, including England, there emains no doubt but that a severe conflict

> TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHEROKEE.

GOLD ABUNDANT AS EVER

All Quiet in California. NEW YORK, Aug. 6-7 P. M.

The steamship Cherokee, with dates from San Francisco to the 1st of July, has just eached her dock.

The Cherokee brings 111 passengers, but the amount of gold is not stated. The steamer California arrived at Panama

with one million, seven hundred thousand dollars in gold son freight. The Panama Echo says she has THREE MILLIONS in all. Everything is represented as being quiet

at San Francisco. Gold dust is as ptentiful as ever, if not

nore so than formerly. The markets in California are rather lanmid, and no improvement in prices has been

The Cherokee brought the immense mount of two millions, ninety four thousand, two hundred and ninety-eight dollars and sixty cents in gold on freight, and four hundred thousand dollars in gold, in the hands

ppointed President pro tem of the Farmers nd Merchants' Bank of Baltimore, during the absence of the President, Dr. J. Hanson Thomas, on a visit to Europe.

PRESIDENT-DAVID STEART, Esq., has been

A CONTRACT has been made for a Monthly Mail from Independence, Mo., to Salt Lake

RESIGNATION OF GOV. CRITTENDEN.-The Kentucky papers received at Baltimore on Sanday night contain the resignation and adbress of Gov. Crittenden to the people of that State. He expresses the hope that when he takes his place in the Cabinet, he will be able to assist in quieting the dissensions between the North and the South.

DECEIVING A MULE,-At one of our iron nines in Lehigh county, where the water is raws out of the mine by mule power, one f the animals refuses to work unless he is lebten. To save a hand, they have morncal an artificial monkey upon him, and he works steadily, perfectly satisfied.

Mesionary for Tousey .- The Rev. H. G. O. Dwight and family have taken passage in the bark Stamboul, now ready to ail from Easton for Smyrna.

A VERY MODEST AND MODERATE RE over. The Albany Evening Journal ays, "we ask only the privilege of working in the whig ranks without being

Ir is said that a few days before the cholera visited Lafayette, Ind., and its prevaence there, the muscles in the canal were found floating on the top of the water, dead. The same fact has been noticed this season, and it is feared the disease will again prevail in that town.

JENNY LINDEN is the heading to a very amusing parody on Campbell's famous ode on the battle of Hohenlinden, which we find in a Boston newspaper:

"On, Lind, when Barnum's sun was low, And hootless was the Mermaid's show, The leases counted for a flow

Of rhino to his treasury. "And Jenny Lind, whose ready sight Saw Barnum in his golden light, Said, for a "thousand" every night, She'd sing to all Ameriky."

WEBSTER TO EWING on his going out of

"Oh, Soliende! where are thy charms That sages have seen in thy face ?" Ewing to Webster on his coming in-"Better dwell in the midst of alarms Than reign in this horrible place !"

EMGRAM .- The Lawrence Divorce Case. Kentucky statesmen 'tis believed, Each party's feelings have regarded, For Mr. L. has been relieved,

And Mrs. L. has been re-Ward-ed. Yanles Blade

THE WHITE HOUSE, at Washington, is said o be so unhealthy as a place of residence, that Mr. Fillmore has hired for the season a small house at Georgetown.

HOROUGH AFFAIRS.

Mn. Entron; will you please inform the public what is the condition of our Borough affairs-and whether any settlements have been made. If so, why have they not been published! Every citizen has a right to know, and ought to know, how the public funds are managed. I have no doubt that all is right, but still I would like to see the

A CITIZEN.

NORTHUMBERLAND DRY DOCK.

FEXIII subscriber has built himself a dry dock h in Northmoberland, alsees the first lock on the West Branch Canal, where he intends building and repairing canal beats. He can take boats on the dark from two to five dollars cheaper than they can be taken out, with machinery.

Thoughtul to those who favored him before, he continued to him to still merit a charg of public

Northenderland, Aprel 10, 1850, Din

SHARE C. LURISIEPS INTATEL COUNTY I be heavy given that litters of Ad-T a temperature three boon granted to the subscribes on the estate of John C. Liebig, late setwicen a Danish man-of-war and the Cer-or steamer Bonne, on the 21st, in which the All present indicated to said estate or having deand against the same, are requested to call subfuncit, JOSEPH BIRD, Adm'r. Shamekin, Aug. 10, 1850.—6t

NOTICE.

FWNII II subscriber being about to leave Sunbury. requests all persons having any claims at him, to present than to FREDERICE LAZARUS, Esp. for settlement, to whom also all persons indicated to the subscriber, are requesd to make payment.

W. POYNTELL JOHNSTON.
Sundary, August 10, 1850,—5:

To the Peters of Northumberland County. Ferrow Crrixess: Having been encouraged by a large number of my friends, I offer my-self as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

at the next election, (subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.) Should I be nominated and elected I pledge myself to perform the DANIEL WOLF. Blacksmith. Jackson township, Aug. 10, 1850 .--

TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBER-LAND COUNTY. FELLOW CITIZENS:-Encouraged by

large number of my friends, I offer myself COUNTY COMMISSIONER

at the next election, (subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.) Should I be minated and elected, I pledge myself to perform he duties of said office faithfully and to the best of my ability. PETER HOUGHAWOUT. Rush township, June 22, 1850.

"DEATH'S DOOR."

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