WASHINGTON, MARCH 1. SENATE. - The Chair laid before the Senator a message from the President, communicating all information he possessed concerning difficulties between the British and Nicaragvan authorities. The message was not read but ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wales presented a petition from the Governor and Legislature of Delaware, in fa. He stood now, as he always had done, on the vor of the Ebony line. He also presented the

Mr. Pearson moved to take up the bill amending the existing laws regulating the called constructive mileage. He explained the bill, and urged that the Senator owed it to its dignity and propriety to pass it.

Mr. Clay, as an old man, who had occupied a seat in the Senate before many of its present members were born, urged the Senate to pass the bill from its own self respect, and respect for the character enjoyed in every part of the country.

The bill was then read a third time and passed.

Mr. Badger moved to postpone all other business, and take up the River and Harbor

Mr. Borland thought that the Committee should be allowed to report. This day was their last opportunity.

Mr. Foote considered that the motion was irregular. The morning business should be disposed of. Moreover, there were three treaties to be acted on this session, or they would be nullities. These required an exe-

Mr. Hunter considered that unless the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill be sent back to-day to the House, it would hardly be got through-

Mr. Rusk had several bills, important ones, to report from the Committee on Post

Mr. John Davis--It will depend on those who oppose the bill, whether there will be discussion or not.

Mr. Butler gave notice that he would not be forced into a vote on this bill, without first discussing it.

Mr. Clay hoped the friends of the bill would insist on its consideration now. It was

Mr. Hale had voted to lay the motion on the table; but if the taking up of this bill would defeat the army and navy bill, he had done wrong. He would be glad to defeat those bills till they were reduced seventy-five per cent.. (Laughter.)

The Senate was crowded to excess. Al the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature were introduced in the lobbies.

The bill was read. Mr. John Davis explained the bill. It contained appropriations spread over all parts of the country, which amount to over two millions, three hundred thousand dollars. It contained appropriations for improvements on sea coast and lakes, and most of them apply to works already commenced and out of

Mr. Hamlin said it any bills were losfor want of time, the responsibility would not be on the Senate. It was a solemn mockery upon legislation to keep the appropriation bills from the Senate till the last month of the session.

Mr. Clay said there were different ways to deleat the bill--to vote it down, to amend it so as to make it objectionable to its own friends. He called on all the friends of the bill to stand firm, and with him vote down all amendments. He examined questions of nationality in such works and maintained that the improvement of great western waters was the greatest national work conceivable, The west, if denied now, would in time insist upon, and by its own power will take these improvements.

Mr. Butler supposed the bill was to pass, and that Mr. Clay was aware of it from a count, or some other means. He was asked what had been done for the Valley of the Mississippi, and he answered, every thing. The Nile was worshipped as a god, because of the fertility it gave the soil. The Missis sippi itself was an immense advantage to the States upon it. There was hardly a day that up. they were not called upon to vote land by the millions of acres to the States for railroads and canals to those States. The Mississippi Valley had received the whole bulk of the public lands of any value.

Mr. Dawson detailed the condition of the Treasury, and stated that at the end of the present fiscal year, the debt of the United States would be one hundred millions of dollars. At this late day an appropriation, the bill which has been dead since 1844, is to be galvanized in another hour. He alluded to the singular confusion of parties on this question, and cited several attempts in the bill as going far beyond anything known or under. cing that he had signed bills, were received stood as the Whig doctrine. The Democratic party always opposed such appropriations .-He considered the reason why this appropria- good humored attempts to keep awake. tion bill was received now with such favor, was that the Presidential campaign was com-

Mr. Cass--Mr. President, there is not as there was on another memorable one .--(Laughter.) But I hope to be better understood now than I was then. He had been challenged by an administration paper in this city to express his views on this subject in For six years he was Secretary of War under the sesion. cago Convention and this was considered as every kind were offered amid the direct are. another evidence of concealment. He was confusi asked to go to the Convention, and nothing that was all. He was not asked for his opinions, and he did not give them. The reason why he did not go to the Chicago Convention

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS .- Second Session. | fusion, there was not one word of truth in it. As to his views on this subject, they were stated in the message of General Jackson in 1834. He was opposed to roads and canals, and the improvement of harbors was a matter within the discretion of the Legislatures and no river ought to be improved above a port of entry. He commented upon Mr. Calhoun's policy and pointed out its errors .--Baltimore platform. It was well known that credentials of Mr. Bayard, Senator elect from those resolutions were prepared by Silas Wright, and yet Wright had voted repeatedly for the River and Harbor bills. He would vote for reducing the appropriations in the compensation of Congress, by declaring that | bill to the estimates furnished to the Departhereafter no Senator shall receive what is ments, and for such work as had been re-

commended Mr. Ewing followed in support of the bill as it is.

Mr. Jefferson Davis replied, and the Senate took a recess until 6 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the Sounte reassembled Mr. Foote laid on the table a resolution

calling for the correspondence between the United States and Turkey relative to Kossuth and his companions. Objected to and laid over.

CLOSE OF THE SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 4. SENATE.-The River and Harbor bill was before the Senate until midnight, when the question arose as to the termination of the ession; Mr. Chase considering that it ended session. at 12 o'clock, and others maintaining that it continued till 12 o'clock on Tuesday, March 4th. The rights of those Senators to vote whose terms expired were also discussed .-Finally a resolution offered by Mr. Yulee, to the effect that the session did not terminate till 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, March 4th, was agreed to.

Then, after a scene of confusion unsurpassed by anything ever before witnessed in the Senate, the River and Harbor Appropriation Bill was laid on the table.

The amendments to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bills were taken up, Mr. Chase moved to add to it the River and Harbor Bill as passed by the House. Rejected. An amend nent providing for additional clerks in the State Department was also rejected .- turbed. He tenderded his heartfelt thanks to The bill was reported at 6 o'clock this morn- all the members for their deportment towards ing and the amendments were ordered to be

The Army Appropriation Bill with amend, ments, was reported, and the amendments were concurred in.

The Navy Appropriation Bill was referred to the Committe

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, with amendments, was then passed. The Senate refused to take up the joint

resolution making land warrants assignable, Mr. Bradbury, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the President's message relating to the violation of law in Boston. Mr. Jefferson Davis, from the Conference

Committee on the Army Appropriation Bill made a report, which received the concurrence of the Senate. Mr. Pearce reported back the Navy Appropriation Bill, and the amendments were

debated and acted on. The appropriation for a Naval Depot at New Orleans was stricken out. That for Na-\$50,000. The amendment increasing the pay to the Collins line of steamers, was ruled out. An appropriation of \$80,000 to remove the wreck of the steamer Missouri, at Gibral-

The Post Route Bill, with amendment, was passed by general consent.

The Army Appropriation bill was signed by the President of the Senate, and sent to the President of the United States for sig-

The River and Harbor bill is still lying on the table, with no chance of its getting

The Senate has passed finally the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. Also, the Naval Appropriation bill.

At ten o'clock the Senate was informed that the President had signed the Army bill. The rule was suspended, and the Navy Bill was sent to the Psesident for signature. The joint resolution making military boun-

The Appropriation bill were passed A resolution of thanks to the President of

he Senate was adopted. President Fillmore has called an Executive

The following new members were quali-

Messrs, Bright, Bayard, Cass, Hamlin, Ma. son, Pratt, Rusk and Dodge.

The Senate then adjourned. House.-The House spent last night in unimportant business, only waiting the movements of the Senate to adjourn sine die. Various messages from the President, announ-

There being no important question before them, the members spent the time in From 4 o'clock this morning until 6, the time was spent in making unimportant mo-

The House refused to concur in the Sen. much noise and confusion on this occasion as ate's amendments to the Civil and Diplomat-

ic and Army Appropriation Bill. At half past seven the House took a recess till nine o'clock.

At 9 o'clock the House re-assembled, and was called to order, though there was any. she is still living, no hopes are entertained of terms which implied that those views had thing but order observed in any part of the her recovery. A colored woman was also been concealed. He would be a fool to at- Hall. The galleries were crowded with shot and though she still lives, it is thought tempt to conceal his opinion on this subject. spectators eager to witness the last hours of that her wound will prove fatal. The boy,

Mr. Phoenix made an inaffectual attemp else-he did not go to the Convention, and to have the rules suspended, in order to introduce a bill relative to the coinage of

The Committee of Conference on the Civil was that he considered it a Whig scheme to and Diplomatic and Army and Navy Appro- ment being exhausted. Prince Albert, the break down James K. Polk and his adminis- priation Bills have concurred in the various Earl of Ellesmere, and Sir J. Guest, have cration. As to the charge of noise and con- disputed amendments.

The House by year 98, nays 53, not twothirds, refused to consider the Senate's reso. lution creating the grade of Lieutenant Gen-

The reports of conference committees or disagreeing to the amendments of the House to the Civil and Diplomatic bill, the Navy and Army bills, were concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Duer, the bill giving the assent of Congress that the Legislature of New York may pass an act imposing a tonnage duty of five cents per ton, for three years, on vessels coming to Oswego. The proceeds to be applied to the repair of piers and the improvements in the horbor, was taken up and passed.

The House, by yeas 81, nays 90, refused o suspend the rules to enable Mr. McLane to introduce a bill providing for general ton,

Mr. Mead offered a resolution that the con struction of the law relative to the Publi Printing be referred to the Attorney Goneral for decision. Not agreed to.

Mr. Thompson moved and a committee was appointed to wait on the President and inform him if he has no communication to nake, the House would adjourn sine die.

There was now great bustling and confution all over the House. Members sprang to their feet, and there was a general shaking ris is not without experience in this business and of the hands exchanging of congratulations will, we have no doubt, be able to perform all she among all, on the happy termination of the promises in making her Hotel in every respect

The Committee entered, in the midst of he confusion, and reported that they had waited on the President and he had informed them that he had nothing further to communicate to them.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, then moved that the House adjourn sine die The motion was carried by tremendous

Here there was a scene of the wildest dis order. After a time a calm was produced THE CHEAP POSTAGE BILL PASSED.

beautiful and eloquent speech; reviewing the proceedings of the session which has closed so harmoniously, leaving the Union still undishim during the exciting scenes of the session. He hoped the acts passed by them would re-

Thus terminates the session and the labors The Capitol is fast clearing of its crowds.

dound to the credit and honor of the coun-

and a great many of the members leave this afternoon for their homes.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] Bills Defeated and Bills Passed. WASHINTON, March 4.

The most important business of the last day of the session may be summed up as fol-BILLS DEFEATED.

The French Spoliation Bill, The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill.

The Fortification Appropriation Bill. The Bill making Gen. Scott a Lieutenant

The Bill for reducing the rates of postage. The Civil and Diplomatic Bill.

The Army and Navy Appropriation Bills, The Bill establishing new Post Routes.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE-FIVE PERSONS

On Thursday night last, as Wm. Causden. who resides between the Head of Sassafras and Georgetown X. Roads, Kent county, Md., was sitting at the supper table with his wife sister and a lady who resided in the family, some villian shot him dead through the window, and then rushed into the house with a knife and murdered the women. One of the women lived until ten o'clock on Friday morning, but was unable to give any definite lescription of this fiend in human shape -What the object could have been cannot be imagined. Mr. C. was the renter of a farm, and had but little money in his possession .-The people of the neighbourhood, as may well be imagined, are in a state of much excitement in consequence of the commission ty land warrants assignable, was then taken of so horrible a deed, and the universal wish is that the villain may be brought to speedy

Since the above was in type, we have received the following account from a corres-

FEBRUARY 28th, 1851. MESSES. EDITORS :- Let me inform you of one of the most horrible murders that has ever been perpetrated in this community .-The house of Wm. Cansden, near Georgetown, Md., was entered about seven o'clock. on Thursday evening, by a gang of desperadoes, who murdered the entire family, with the exception of a small boy, about ten years old. Mr. C. had just left the supper table and taken a seat by the fire, when he was shot through the window, from the outside of the house; Mrs. Causden ran to the door and on opening it was instantly killed, her sister shared the same fate, when the ruffians proceeded to the room of Mr. C's sister, who was confined to her bed by sickness, and demanded her money-it having been reported that she had four hundred dollars in her possession. She begged for her life, and pointed them to her small stock of treasure. They took the money, and then fired a gun at her; the only remaining member of the family General Jackson, and was responsible for all The members were all in excellent spirits got behind the door and when these fiends the estimates for internal improvement sub- and good humor, notwithstanding their long entered he ran out and escaped. Mr. C. was the session of 846'7 he had voted for a river them were generally on the floor at once; three places. The morderers are still at and harbor bill. He did not go to the Chi- each one trying to speak, and motions of large, and no one can imagine whom they Yours, &c ,

Wilmington Del., Republican.

A Subscription has been set on foot in England to raise a "Nineveh Fund" to enable Mr. Layard to prosecute his researches -the funds provided by the British Governeach subscribed £100.

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SUNBURY. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1951.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive sub cription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New

To ADVERTISERS.-The circulation of the Sunbur American among the different towns on the Susqueha is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania

> EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

We refer our readers to the advertisements J. Palmer & Co., Philadelphia, and Peck & Bliss. Booksellers, 3d and Arch sts., Philadelphia.

Our readers will see by the advertisement of Miss Am Morris, that she has taken the Hotel lately occupied by Mr. J. C. Perkins, Miss Morwhat it should be.

The Misses Weitzels announce, in their advertisement, in this week's paper, that they will continue to keep up their well known old stand, the "Union Hotel." This house has been so long known for its quiet, neat, and orderly appearance. that it needs no recommendation from us

PRINTING INK .- A few kegs for sale or cash at this office.

to enable the Speaker to say a few parting NEWSPAPERS FREE WITHIN THE COUNTY

The cheap postage bill, after a hard struggle, was finally passed at midnight, just as the session of Congress was about to close. The bill with some slight exceptions, is the same as when it was sent from the Senate with the additional clause authorising the coinage of three cent pieces out of silver and copper. When newspapers are sent under 50 miles, out of the county, the postage is only 5 cents per quarter. The law is to take effect on the 1st of July next .-The following are the rates of the new bill, as nearly as we can ascertain:

For every single letter in manuscript, or paper of any kind upon which information shall be asked, &c., conveyed in the mail, for any distance between places within the tance under 2,500 miles, fen cents. A order at reasonable prices. single letter is one not exceeding half an ounce; double and treble letters pay double

and treble these rates. tual subscribers from the office of publication, shall be charged as follows: Weekly papers, within the county where published, free; for any distance not exceeding fifty miles out cf the county where published, Adams, (the elder) \$160, to the same gentle and not exceeding 2,000 miles, twenty cents per quarter; over 2,000 and not exceeding 4,000, twenty-five cents per quarter; semiweekly papers to pay double, tri-weely treble, and papers issued oftener than triweekly, five times these rates.

For any book, paper, magazine, &c., no exceeding one ounce in weight, there shall be paid for a distance not exceeding 500 miles, one cent.

Over 500 & not over 1,500 miles, 2 cents " 1,500 " " 2,500 " 3 " " 2,500 " " 3,500 " 4 " " 3,500 " " 4,500 " 5 "

For each additional ounce or fraction the rates are proportionably increased.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE.

The Harrisburg correspondents of the Philadelphia papers are very much alarmed at the bills now before the Legislature authorising the York and Cumberland Road above Harrisburg. They contend that Bal- tinue his advertisements. timore is nearer Harrisburg than Philadelthree slogs entered her body, and, though that they can compete with the Baltimoreans. These connections will be no doubt

These things were all laid before our Philadelphia friends when we urged them which would have given them the vast mitted to Congress during that time, and in session of last night. Twenty or thirty of shot in the breast, and afterwards stabbed in Lake trade, as well as the Pittsburg trade, without the least fear of rivalry from any quarter.

> The Canal Navigation has opened earlier this season than ever before. The to Pittsburg on the 24th of February. The into him before killing him. Susquehanna division, we understand, will be ready on Monday. The river is in fine rafting order and considerable lumber is in the scale of civilization for the last forty or feet to said and and your saided as to peh our a of the opening of the balls

THE SPEAKING COW.

Union county is going ahead. The "Rochester knockers will have to knock under. The Union Times of last week says, that a cow belonging to Col. Philip Ruhl, has be- Thompson," died in the Essex Market Prison, come so far humanised as to be able to ex- from the effects of 32 grains of morphine ercise the power of speech. This beats the which he took early last evening, for the Rochester spirits, which are speechless, and purpose of self-destruction. The following only reply to questions by knocks. Union county is noted as a great place for speechifying, and who can doubt but that there is something in the soil conducive to that talent, since the very cows begin to speak .- above my comprehension, and one that no The Editor of the Times should raise a com- theory promulgated by others appeared to me mittee of scientific men to examine into to be a solution of, I have desired death as the merits of the cow, and see by what either the means of a better comprehension right she exercises the prerogatives hereto- or of a state of eternal quiet. For a long fore exclusively enjoyed by men, women, children and calves. Her gift of the gab might be turned to a good account at some of their great gatherings. Or she might be sent out as a missionary during election

The party arrived at 9 o'clock, on Friday evening. At 10 the entertainment was served up in fine style-speeches were delivered and toasts drank.

an act to connect the York Rail Road with the Pennsylvania Road above Harrisburg.

To ascertain the length of the day and night at any time of the year, double the time the sun's rising, which gives the length of night, and double the time of setting. which shows the length of the day.

We find the above in the Harrisburg Union. But like many hasty paragraphs copied, it won't bear the test of scrutiny .-For instance on the 1st of March the sun rose at 6.35 and set at 5.50. Double the time of rising gives us 13 hours 10 minutes, the length of the night. Double the time of its setting gives us 11 hours and 40 minutes, the length of the day, making the day and night 24 hours and 50 minutes. The night 12.45.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES .three cents, when the postage shall have spring, viz: such as Peaches, Apricots, ceeding 3,000 miles, double these rates; for Grapes, Raspberries, Strawberries, &c., foreign country, for any distance over 2. are from one of the best nurseries in New 500 miles, twenty cents, and for any dis- Jersey, and will be delivered in excellent

sale at Washington of the effects belonging loved me while living on their account to to the estate of the lamented Mrs. Madison The rates of postage on newspapers may drew together, on Friday, a large company. be stated thus: All newspapers, not ex- The bust portrait of Washington, by Smart, ceeding three ounces in weight, sent to ac- sold to a gentleman of New York, for eash, \$300. That of Jefferson, by the same artist at \$260, to Governor Coles. Portrait of James Madison was taken by the same gentleman at \$235. Dr. Causten purchased that of Mrs. Madison, at \$270. Portrait of John five cents per quarter; exceeding 50 and man who purchased the first picture. Pornot more than 300 miles, ten cents per trait of Monroe, \$50, to Gov. Coles. Several quarter; over 300 and not exceeding 1,000 other paintings went off at \$5 to \$25. One miles, fifteen cents per quarter; over 1.000 of the large pictures, for which Mrs. Madi, sen refused \$3000, and others of less value were withdrawn by the administrator, there being no bids for them. The carpet on the front parlor, in good state of preservation was ascertained to be one hundred and eightu years old. It is Kidderminster, and was withdrawn at \$17.

Derictors -The attention of those who \$4.50 a \$4.62 Fancy brands are held at contemplate visiting the "Great Exhibition" is called to the following description of the eatables and drinkables that the good people of London are daily served with. The statement is from the London Morning Post :-"Our milk contains everything but milk our bread is we know not what, our water full of fighting devils of most ferocious aspect, our white pepper consists chiefly of ground rice, and our black of iron filings and the sweep, ings of the custom house floors; and the component parts of our coffee are chicory burnt beans, and roasted wheat colored with

READER, did you ever hear of the hones to connect with the Pennsylvania Rail Hibernian who had clambered to the brink of Road, and another bill granting a charter a well and then let go of his hold to spit on to a road which will connect New York his hands? He was just about as wise as the with a road through Schuy!kill and Dau- man who stops his advertisements. A man phin counties, with the Pennsylvania Road might as well take down his signs as discon-

MATHILDE DEMIDOFF, cousin to Louis Naphia, and the tolls and freight are lower, poleon, a year ago sent the president a large and are now urging the Legislature to re- cake with the single word "Dare" worked on duce the tolls on the Columbia Road so the top in sugar. This year she repeated the present, with the words "will you never dare? worked in the same agreeable man-

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON once left his umbrella by accident, on the stall of a lady to complete the Sunbury and Eric Road, of rank, at a fair. On returning to look for it he was told that the umbrella had just been sold for 25 guineas, by the lady, who could not resist the temptation of disposing of so valuable a relic for charitable purposes. Bauis Barren .- Two young men at Bran-

don, Vt., discovered a bear frozen into his den, the water having run down and formed water was let into the canal from Columbia bars in front of him. They fired eight balls Tux inhabitants of the Western Highlands

of Scotland, have been gradually decending

Conversed. I then bear agreed.

From the New York Express of the 3d mst.

DEATH BY SUICIDE OF "ONE-EYED" THOMPSON .- Important Disclosures. This morning, about 61 o'clock, Wm. II Thompson, better known as "One Eyed letter is directed to Coroner Greer :

There is nothing extraordinary in my end. From my boyish days, so far back as time I have lived only for others, those that I could not but love, and was bound to pro-Of my perfect ability to confound this new

charge to my prejudice I am aware, but why Peter Irwin. should I do so? The history of the past is an campaigns, to counteract the efforts of such index to the future, and the hope of being of marvellous heroes as the Buckey Black- further service to my family has departed .-So long as a man may be useful to those he is bound to protect, the act of suicide is sel-The Baltimoreans and the officers fish, criminal and cowardly-but I cannot of the York and Cumberland Rail Road conceive it either when his continual existgave the Governor and the Legislature of ence is likely to be continued with no good Pennsylvania an invitation to a grand feast effect--for reasons and from causes not neprepared for them at the Eutaw House .- | cessary for me to explain, but apart from any danger that may now be supposed to threaten my liberty, for none such exists.

I feel that it is my duty to die. My death may serve those I am physically, and menally incapable of further benefitting. All The Philadelphians are exceedingly jeal- men live only in the future and those most ous, and say that the Baltimoreans are en- gifted and wise, would not like to live their deavoring to wind themselves into the past live over, so little is life worth. So far good graces of the members in order to get as my ability allowed. I have been all that a man could be to his children. Their reputation, with that of my wife, is unstained, and FENHE MISS WEITZEL'S respectfully inform to the charitable and good I commend them-

The unthinking and malignant will persecute them on my account. The cowardly and base will endeavor to make capital by publications to my injury.

For money they will outrage the feelings of an inoffensive, virtuous woman, and her helpless children. Who knows what the norrow may bring forth, or what father can foretel the fate of his children ! The interposition of the kind and virtuous I again implore. Let not my imputed sins be visited too heavily upon my children. Let my suf-ferings atone for all—they should be suffi-and her efforts to make her guests comfortable, cient. I beg forgiveness, and die forgiving all-without malice, or for any other justifia ble views. I solemnly declare that the Drutrue length of the day was 11.15 and the rys are guilty of all with which they have been charged.

This I assert from positive knowledge This I assert from positive knowledge.— IN istration have been granted to the subscri-The theory that Warner had any knowledge ber on the estate of Sarah Newberry, dec'd, late United States not exceeding 3,000 miles. Persons desiring to procure truit trees this of the torpedo previous to its explosion, is of Point township, Northumberland county. All false. Gales mistakingly swears to my being been prepaid; and for any distance ex- Plums, Cherries, Nectarines, Apples, Pears, in New York at the time he speaks, at 7 o'clock. On the evening in question, I left my house, as several will testify; at half past 7 every such single lefter, when conveyed can be supplied by leaving their orders I was in the drug store of Mr. Rice, and from wholly or in part by sea, and to or from a at this office as early as possible. The trees there I returned home and went out with my wife, as many know who met us when

The disposition made of my body, to me can be of no consequence, yet so far as I can residence in Sunbary, his homehold and other prevent a mutilation that would increase their suffering. I state that my death was caused and a variety of kitchen utensils. Also a COW. by 32 grains of the Acetate of Morphine. I procured it without the connivance of any. WM. H. THOMPSON.

THE STEAMER ATLANTIC .- The first persan who eneried the news of the accident of the steamer Atlantic to London, was Abbott Lawrance, Jr., one of the passengers. who arrived at Legation, to the utter astonshment of all in the house, at midnight on the 934 ultimo.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. March 6, 1851

FLOUR .- The market for Flour continues priet, with very little inquiry for export.— standard brands are held at \$4.50; and solders firm. Sales for city use limited at CORN MEAL -Is held at 82 874 WHEAT-Prices are steady; sales of prime outhern and Penna, red at \$1 04 cts ; prime white at \$1 11. Conn .- Is worth 59 a 59 to RYE.—The last sale was at 70 cts.

Oars.-Oats are now steady; sales of prime Penna, from 43 to 44 cts; Southern ils at 435 cts. WHISKEY .- Sales of Whiskey in bbs. at 24c SHAD, CODFISH. nd hhds, at 22 cts.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. OATS. BUTTER. FLANSEED. -TALLOW. HECKLED FLAX. . DRIED APPLES. . FLAX -

LIST OF JURORS. OF Northumberland County for April Term.

Grand Jurors. SUNBURY .- J. H. Zimmerman, Thomas

Robins, Andrew Durst, H. V. Simpson. Militon.—John E. Gehrig. Chilisquaque.—Fleming Neshit, William ordsman, Elijah Hill, Jacob Woliver. Tunner .-- William Follmer. SHAMOKIN .- Casper Adams. Lower Augusta .- Jeremiah Wetzel, Caleb Ely, James Reader, Peter Reitz.

Lower Manoxov.-Joseph Spatz, Adam enker. UPPER MAHONOY -Jonathan Smith. Point.—Heary Morgan. Coal.—Peter Weikel. LITTLE MAHONOY.—John Hensyl. JACKSON.—Michael Wolf.

Traverse Jurors SUNBURY .- S. N. Thompson. b Eckert, Charles Maus. MILTON.—Samuel Blair, Moses Chamberlin, James Buoy.

you do not get away

CHILISQUAQUE. -- Daniel Zeller, Joseph Frederick, Wm. Machimer, John Kinkaid DELAWARE.—William Beard, William Mc-illiams, E. V. Derrickson, John M. Smith, ohn C. Heiny, John Work.

Poist.-Thomas Vankirk, Daniel Lesher, W. Stamm, William Leighow. Lewis.—Isaac Dunkel, Daniel Derr. Lower Augusta.-William Kreighbaum Thomas Snyder, Wm. Bloom, Henry Conrad, John Savidge, Peter Snyder, Israel Thurston, David Houck, Levi Thomas. Rusu.—Alexander Campbell, Joseph Bear.

LITTLE MAHONOY -William Rotharmel, Jacob D. Hoffman. UPPER MAHONOY .- Henry Mallick.

Lower Manonov.—John Dockey, Michael Rudle, John Messner, jr., George Emerick, SHAMOKIN.—Charles Leisenring, Asa John. Jackson,-Daniel Grob, Wm. Zartman

COAL -Alexander Caldwell. Petit Jurors.

Sunnuay .- George Diehl. NORTHUMBERLAND - James Shriner, Daniel MILTON.-Simon Randolph, Wm. Wilson, Point.-John Speece, Jesse C. Horton, J.

C. Rondenbach Lewis .- Andrew Lafferty, Peter Strouse, James Carl, Amos Klaze
TURBUT.—James Blair, Kylian Dunkle. DELAWARE .- David Gold, Wm. M'Guire.

John Frymire.
Lower Mahonoy.—Michael Grimm, John Witmer, Jacob Bingeman, Samuel Young. LITTLE MAHONOY .- John Hensyl. UPPER AUGUSTA .- Mordecai Lawrence. Lowen Augusta .- - John Shipe, John Hen-

lershot, Wm. De Witt, John H. Fisher, SHAMOKIN .-- John Reed, sr., Jesse Camp bell, Elida John, Samuel Moore, RUSH .-- William Gearbart, Joseph Sharp Coat. -- John Heim, Wm Fegely,

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DAVID TAGGART, Adm'r. Northumberland, March 8, 1851 .- Gt.

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Estates of the following named persons, that the Executors and Administrators of said Estates hav filed their accounts with the Register of Northun berland county, and that the same will be pr sented to the Orphuns' Court of said County, Tuesday the 8th day of April next for conf

mation and allowance. 1851. Solomon Swank, dec'd., settled by his Adn Jonathan B. Deibler. Sarah Miller, dec'd., settled by her Adm Frederick Weaver.

Daniel Frymire, dec'd., settled by his Execut William H. Frymire. Peter Brosius, dec'd., settled by his Execute Peter Brosius and Godfrey Reybuck. John Keffer, dee'd., 2nd account settled

his Adm'r Samuel Keffer. George Krels, dec'd, settled by his Adm're bonis non cum testamento annexo, Willi James Geddes, dec'th, settled by his Executor Charles Gale. Frederick Tschopp, dec'd., settled by his Adm

Andrew Tschopp and Philip Tschopp. Peter Braucher, dec'di, settled by his Execut William Sueman. William Reeser, dec'd., Supplementary Ac's settled by his Executors, Samuel and Day Abraham Diehl, dec'd., final account, settl

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JOHN P. PURSEL, Register Register's Office, Sunbury, Morch 1, 1851.—61.