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officially :

As Acr to reduce and modify the rates of purposes.

between places within the United States not exceeding three thousand miles, when the postage upon such letter shall have been prepaid, three cents, and five cents when the postage thereon shall not have been prepaid. and for any distance exceeding three thonsand miles, double these rates for every such single letter or paper when conveyed wholly or in part by sea, and to or from a foreign country, for any distance over twenty five hundred miles, twenty cents, and for any distance under twenty-five hundred miles. ten cents (excepting, however, all cases where such postages have been or shall be adjusted at different rates by postal treaty or convention, already coordinded or hereafter to be made ;) and for a double letter, there shall be charged double the rates above specified ! and for a treble letter, treble those rates; and for a quadruple letter, quadruple those rates ; and every letter or parcel not exceeding half an ounce in weight shall be deemed a single letter ; and every additional weight of half an ounce, or additional weight of less than half an nunce, shall be charged with an ador letters placed in any post-office, not for transmission, but for deliverry only, shall be charged with postage at the rate of one cent each ; and all letters shall hereafter be advertised as remaining over or uncalled for in any post office, shall be charged with one cent in addition to the regular postage, both to be accounted for as other postages now are.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That all newspapers not exceeding three ounces hand of the Postmaster General, and the seal in weight, sent from the office of publication of the Post Office Department, shall, on conto actual and bona fide subscribers, shall be charged with postages as follows, to wit :-and be punished by a fine not exceeding five All newspapers published weekly only, shall circulate in the mail free of postage within the county where published, and that the postage on the regular number of a newspaper published weekly, for any distance not letter envelopes, as are provided for or au- per, and to wiegh twelve grains and threeexceeding fifty miles out of the county where published, shall be five cents per quarter for any distance exceeding fifty miles, and not Department, or the certificate of the Post. exceeding three hundred miles, ten cents per quarter, for any distance exceeding three hundred miles, and not exceeding one thou sand, flifteen cents per quarter : for any distance exceeding one thousand miles, and not shall be the duty of every postmaster to exceeding two thousand, twenty cents per quarter; for any distance exceeding two postmaster general shall direct, all postage thousand miles and not exceeding four thousand miles, twenty five cents per quarter; office for delivery, or to be sent by mail; and for any distance exceeding four thousand

miles, thirty cents per quarter; and all

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW AS IT PASSED authorized and it shall be their duty, to re. on new mail routes ebtablished, or that they move wrappers and envelopes from all prin' may hereafter be established, in the same The following is the New Postage Law, as ted matter and pamphlets not charged with manner as though this act had not passed .it passed Congress, and as it is published letter postage, for the purpose of ascertaining And provided, further, [That the conpensawhether there is upon or connected with any tion of no Postmaster shall be diminished in such printed matter or in such package any consequence of the passage of this act.]

postage in the United States, and for other matter or thing which would authorize or re- Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That quire the charge of a higher rate of postage there shall be paid to the Post Office Depart-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of thereon. And all publishers of pamphlets, pe- mont, in further payment and compensation Representatives of the United States of Amer- riodicals, magazines, and newspapers which for the mail service performed for the two ica, in Congress assembled, That, from the shall not exceed sixteen ounces in weight, Houses of Congress and the other Departthirteenth day of June, eighteen hundred and shall be allowed to interchange their publica- ments and Offices of the Government, in the fifty-one, in lieu of the rates of postage now tions reciprocally free of postage; Provided. transportation of free matter, the sum of five established by law, there shall be charged That such interchange shall be confined to a hundred thousand dollars per year, which the following rates, to wit : For every single single copy of each publication : And provided shall be paid quarterly, out of any moneys in letter in manuscript, or paper of any kind also, That said publishers may enclose in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated; and upon which information shall be asked for, their publications the bills for subscriptions the moneys appropriated to the Post Office or communicated in writing, or by marks or thereto without any additional charge for Department by the twelfth section of the act, signs, conveyed in the mail, for any distance postage ; And provided, further, That in all "to establish certain post routes and for cases where newspapers shall not contain other purposes," approved March third, over three hundred square inches they may eighteen hundred and forty seven, and rebe transmitted through the mails by the pub- maining undrawn in the Treasury, shall conlishers to bona fide subscribers at one fourth linue subject in the requisition of the Postmaster General, for the service of the Post the rates fixed by this act.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That Office Department notwithstanding the same it shall be the duty of the Postmaster Gener. may have remained so undrawn for two al to provide and furnish to all deputy post- years after it became subject to such requimasters, and to all other persons applying sitions.

Sec. 9. And be in further enacted, That and paying therefor, suitable postage stamps of the denomination of three cents, and of there is hereby appropriated, out of any such other donominations as he may think ex- moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropedient to facilitate the prepayment of post- priated, the sum of five hundred thousand dollars, to supply any deficiency that may ages provided for in this act ; and any person establishments of the kind in the city. arise in the Post Office department. who shall forge or counterfeit any postage

Sec. 10, And be it further enacted, That il stamp provided or furnished under the proshall be in the power of the Postmaster Genvisions of this or any former act; whether the same are impressed or printed on or at- eral, at all post offices where the Postmasters are appointed by the President of the United ter. Monthly at \$1 per annum. tached to envelopes or not, or any die, plate, States, to establish post routes within the or engraving therefor, or shall make or print cities, or towns, to provide for conveying letor knowingly use or sell, or have in his po. session with intent to use or sell, any such ters to the post office, by establishing suitafalse, forged or, counterfeited die, plate, or ble and convenient places or deposit, and by engraving, or postage stamp, or who shall employing carriers to receive and deposit make or print, or authorize, or procure to be them in the post office ; and at all such offices ditional single postage. And all drop tetters, made or printed, any postage stamps of the it shall be in his power to cause letters to be kind provided and furnished by the Postmas- delivered by suitable carriers, to be appointer General as aforsaid, without the especial ted by him for that purpose, for which not anthority and direction of the Post Office exceeding one or two cents shall be charged Department, or who, after such postage to be paid by the person receiving or sending stamps have been printed, shall, with intent the same , and all sums so received shall be to Messrs. R. M. Frick, W. Brindle, and J. Indiana, to defraud the revenues to the Post Office paid into the Post Office department ; Provi- B. Packer, Esqs., of the Legislature for Jefferson, Department, deliver any postage stamps to ded, The amount of compensation allowed any person or persons other than such as shall by the Postmaster General to carriers shall be authorized to receive the same by an in- in no case exceed the amount paid into the

trament of writing duly executed under the Treasury, by each town or city, under the ing article on Beautiful Women. Also Lebanon, provisions of this section. several amusing stories. Sec. 11. And be it further enacted. That

from and after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful to coin at the mint of the United States and its branches, a piece of the deceeding five years, or by both such fine and nomination and legal value of three cents, or three-hundredths of a dollar, to be compoand providing all such postage stamps and sed of three fourths silver and one fourth cop- rates between the old and new law. thorized by this act, shall be paid, after be. eights of a grain ; that the said coin shall ing adjusted by the auditor of the Post Office bear such devices as shall be conspicuously In the County (new bill) free. different from those of the other silver coins, Out of the Co., under 50 miles, 5 master General, out of any money in the and of the gold dollar, but having the inscrip-Treasury arising from the Post Office Depart- tion United States of America, and its de-Over 50-under 300, nomination and date ; and that it shall be a Sec. 4. And be it forther enacted, That it legal tender in payment of debts for all sums of thirty cents and under ; and that no Over 300-under 1000, cause to be defaced, in such manner as the | ingots shall be used for the coinage of the three cent pieces herein authorized of which Over 1000-under 2000, stamps attached to letters deposited in his the quality differs more than five thousandths from the legal standard ; and that, in adjus-Over 2000-under 4000. and if any postmaster, sending letters in the ting the weight of the said coin, the followmail with postage stamps attached, shall omit ing deviations from the standard weight shall



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY.

SATURBAY, MARCH 15, 1851.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

FOR GOVERNOR :

WILLIAM BIGLER.

EDITOR'S TARLE.

Business Notices.

York, Boston and Baltimore.

advertising columns.

similar favors.

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era Pennavivania

The following is the census of Pennsylvafeet at once of reviving business throughout nia, which, with two or three exceptions, is the country. A large number of men are enofficial. The unofficial have been estimated, gaged, with great success, in the county ad which will not differ materially from the joining the Klamath river, especially on Scott's V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive subofficial returns. Pennaylxania has kept her and Salmon creek, and their tributaries. The eription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New rank in the Union better than any other people of San Jose are planning for a Rail-To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the Sunhury State. In 1790 she was the second Stater road to San Francisco, \$110,000 has already American among the different towns on the Susquehanna and still holds the same position, while all been subscribed, and a committee appointed is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North around her have been changing : to co-operate with a similar committee in 1850. Increase. Dec. San Francisco. A bill empowering the Con-1840.

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23,044 25,985 2,944 Adams. Allegheny, 81,235 138,064 56,829 4,066 32,431 28,365 Armstrong. Subject to the decision of the Convention. Beaver, 29,368 26,662 Bedford. 29,335 23,312 64.569 77,179 12,610 Berks, Blair, new. 21,780 21,780 Bradford, 32,769 42,805 10,036 We call the attention of our readers to the ad- Bucks, 48,107 56,609 8.502 ertisement of P. R. McNeille & Co's clothing Butler, 22,378 30,339 7,961 establishment, in Philadelphia. Mr. McNeille's Cambria, 11.256 18,008 6.752 we know to be one of the best and most extensive Carbon, 15,693 new. 15.693 Centre, 20,492 23.376 2,884 57,515 Chester. 67.000 9.485 THE LADIES KEEPSAKE for February, 1851 Clarion, 23,367 23,567 new. published at New York, by John S. Taylor, con-Clearfield 7.834 12.558 4.754 tains a Sacred Drama and other interesting mat-Clinton. 8.323 11,250 2,927 Columbia 24,267 17,191 FRUIT TREES .- We call the attention of per- Crawford, 31.724 7.857 39,581 sons in want of fruit trees &c., to the notice in our Cumberland 30.933 36 000 5.047 Dauphin, 30,118 36,741 6.6% 19,791 4.849 24,640 Delaware. OF PRINTING INK .--- A few kegs for sale Elk, new. 8.539 8.539 31,344 40,000 8.656 Erie, Fayetto, 33.574 39,177 3,603 Franklin, 37.793 39,905 2.112 IF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .--- We are in-Fultoa. new. 7.564 7.564 debted to the Hon, Henry S. Foote, of the Greene, 19,147 U. S. Senate, for public documents. Also Huntingdoa 12,241 3,094 35,484 24,096 \$0.782 27.335 6 553 7.253 12,967 5.714 Juniata. 11,080 13,113 2,038 Lancaster. 84,203 99,760 15,557 IT Read, on our first page, an interest- Lawrence, 21.080 21.080 new. $21.872 \ge 26.125 \quad 4.253$ Lehigh, 25,787 32,940 7.163 44,006 5,994 Luzerne. 50.000 22,649 55,319 2,670 Lycoming M'Kean. 2,975 5.254 2,279 The following will be the rates of post-32.873 Mercer. 33,084 214 age on the Sunbury American, after the 1st Mifflin. 13.092 14.974 1.882 of July, 1851, with a comparison of the Monroe, 9,879 13,263 3,389 Montgomery, 47.241 58,360 11,119 Montour, 13,943 13,943 NEWSPAPERS PER QUARTER AND YEAR. new. Northampton, 40,096 40,941 YEAR. Northumberi'd, 20.027 23,258 3.231 Perry. 17.096 20,109 3,013 20 Philadelphia, 258.037 409.045 151.008 52 Pike. 3,832 5,876 2,044 40 # 000 9 695 3.372 Potter. 78 Schuylkilk, 29,053 62.212 33.159

MINING NEWS .- The scarcity of rain, says | TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBERthe San Francisco Herald, of the 1st ult., has THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and fellow citizens of Northumberland counthe dry digging. The miners thus far have occupied themselves in throwing up dirt, ready to take advantage of the first rain that visits them. It is said that in a few days the at the ensuing election. He therefore solicits from his friends and fellow citizens a liberal sup-port, and promises should he be elected to disrain will enable them to collect an immense amount of gold, which being immediately thrown into the hands of traders, would give credit to miners for stores, and have the ef-

troller to issue State Bonds in small amounts

had passed in the Assembly, but was after-

wards defeated. Improvements were daily

on the increase. The gold dredging opera-

The people of San Jose, notwithstanding the

vote of the Senate, have no idea of giving up.

the removal of the Seat of Government from

that place. Business at Sacramento city was

excessively dull, but a good trade was antici-

mines, that a most summary lynching affair

which resulted in the death of a man named

Bowen, who had killed another, without any

provocation. A party of miners were playing

poker in a trading tent. Bowen commences

quarreling with one of the players, which

was presented by another young man who

was standing by, and v ho struck Bowen with

walking out, he met B., who asked him if he

was going to fight him, upon which the other

lows, causing him to breathe his last almost

A most foul murder was perpetrated near

the Road, house Inn. about seven miles from

Stockton. Three men it is stated, shept at the

Inn on Tuesday night, two of whom came to-

had been gone but a short time, when the one

simultaneously with the man he had shot.

6,123 tions in the Yuba have been very successful

pated in the Spring.

ELIAS BROSIOUS Sunbury, March 15, 1851 .-

LAND COUNTY.

County Commissioner,

rge the duties of the office with fidelity and

ty, that he will be a candiate for

impartiality.

ATTENTION. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' ARTILLERISTS!! You are commanded to meet in Market Square, Sunbury, on SATURDAY, 29th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., fully equipped for driff. By order of the Captain, SOLOMON STROH. O. S. Sunbury, March 15, 1850 .--- 3t. FRUIT TREES, 100 SHRUBBERY, &c.

FRAME subscriber will receive orders for all kinds 1 of Fruit Trees, such as, Apple Trees, Plam Trees, Cherry Trees, Peach Trees, Apricots, Ornamental Trees, &c. Pear Trees. Quince Trees, Together with all kinds of Shrubbery, Bulbous LUNCHING IN THE MINES .- We learn from Roots, Plants, Grape Vings, &c. All of which Mr. Reed, a friend now in this city, from the H. B. MASSER, Agent. TT Orders for Trees, &c., should be sent in as

came off at Cartis, Diggings, a few days since, carly as possible to secure them in time, Sunbury March 15, 1851---

CLQTHING!!! Wholesale & Retail. At the PHILADELPHIA WARDROBE

South East Corner, Market and 6th Sts. Clothing Fashionably Cut and well Made.

his fist. B. drew a pistol, but was prevented P. R. M'NEILLE & Co. using it. Next day, as the deceased was

NVITE the attention of Wholesale and Retai Buyers, to their extensive and complete stock of Spring and Summer Clothing: comprising every variety of style that can be produced replied that he was not armed, and that he replied that he was not armed, and that he thought the whole affair had been made up in order to do this, we manufacture Clothing a

the night before. Bowen drew a revolver, almost every price. Selling for eash only enables us to offer cloth fired several times at the other, the third shot ing at a very trifling advance. striking him in the brain, causing his death. 12 Our motto is, Small Profits and Quie.

in a few minutes. The friend of the man Soirs. We are consident that an gramination by you

who was shot, hearing what was going on, is all that is necessary to confirm what we say and secure you, custom. P. R. McNEULE & CO. dragged him by main force, to a corral, where Philadelphia, March 13, 1851.-1m. they hung him with a lariat, to a meat gal-

LIST OF CAUSES

NOR trial in the Court of Common Plea of Northumberland County, at April Term A. D., 1851.

PLAINTIFES. DEFENDANTS. J. Milliken, in & Co va Frank & Steinheiser gether. The three left in the morning, and Bowers Lowler et al vs Goorge Miller & son vs Jonas Bowman ELSIE. Jonas Bowman et al vs Sauger Kaulingu who seemed to be travelling alone, came Danville & Pottsville vs Haywood & Suyder back covered with blood and holding up a nistol in his hand, having a large charge of Fieldrick Keener vs Win. Ayres vs Jacob Hollinan buck shot in his shoulders. He died in a few Lach Stroccker Taylor Paulding et al vs J Do Normandie moments after reaching the house. Suspicion immediately fixed upon the two men who had slopt at the house the night before. Rachael McCarty Peter Richter's ex'as vi Dodge & Barret vs Dewart & Jociane ve Elizabeth Weitzel et Win, & R. Fegely & co. vs John Shissler ys Robert W Dunn Mary Spyder et al va James Dunn Pontius & Thompson vs Samuel & Wood Com, for Saul Furnity vs S D Jordan, S Haut vs John B Boyd's es John B Miller vs George L. Weimer F O'Donnell for Wm F Nagle vs. John Divers vs Peter Ferster vs Peter Brosious Charles H Frick vs Eli Slife Thon Commings et al vs J Parke & D R Rish Jorathan Leedam et al vs Wm McCay's adm Christian Bollinger vs Charles Housel vs F. Matthews vs John Carnal Muses Bower vs Richard Goodenar Saintiel Scaman vs Philip Stavd vs Geo Bowman S. A. Jordan et al vs John Arnold Green & Bros. for T'Howard vs Henry Lantz David Perry vs Abraham Lauger vs Henry Hulderman BILFINC Montgonnery A Sweny vs James Covers Clayton for McWilliams vs Jox Savidge R D Commings vs Montgomery & Mustel Jacob Stituel vs Samuel L Beck B R Kase vs Geo A Dixon vs Eslward D Prarce Philip Billmyer Jacob Niltrayer vs Samuel Jarret Geo Apsley vs Northumberland cour 5.0 saing Wm M Auten vs Thomas Raser vy R D Cummings va Dentler & Montagi vs Ira T Clement vs Wm McCarty Platt & Platt vs Henry Mussel P K Hoffman & wife vs H Kuhnts, McCarty et vs Joseph Dimmiz vs Reuben Trongl John McCormick vs Isaac Shaffer vs H Yuxtheiner adı Martin Irwins' adm'r vs Daniel Dreisbach vs H Steinsnetz, ex'r. Henry Keiser vs Henry Yoxtheimer vs George Rohrbach Ira T. Clement vs Hoats, Kepler & Stough Conrad Reedy Win Gross for Saml Gilbert vs J. J. Updegra J. Bowman Indorsce & c vs J C Perkipa Elijah Barto vs Charles Sailor vs Philip Clottelter Benj Hummel Thomas J Addis ys Baltzar Garnhart Lower & Barron vs Ira T. Clement vs Joseph Kijnes' ad vs Jacob K Trego vs Benj F & J W Star vs Frederick Hjekart Jacob Kline. Thomas Suttor Caspar Heckart Nicholas Hower vs Jacob Hower George Eckerts' adm'r vs John Kohr vs A B Artman Daniel H Driesbach ys Leonard Roadurmal John L Rose ys J H Purdy Ira T Clement ya Geo B Youngman John W Peal vs Joseph Long vs Samuel S Sheddon Geo C Melfer Sarah Stitzel va Jacob Stitzel vs John Keiter vs Thos S Mackey vs Geo W Armstrong vs Charles Lerch John Keiter vs Kershner & Clemer Reuben Fagely vs David Housels' adm Nancy House Jacob Keller vs Bank of Northumberls Raker & Co for Jacob Bloom vs Henry Con Henry Klaze & Eve his wife vs Jacob Zartin Jonathan Harman vs David Miller vs Peter Kaup Thomas Allen Same Same George E. Gehrig et al vs Peter Warey William McCarty, vs Samuel Hunter Troxel for Caul now for Jacoh Lline & Klines' adm'r J. Porter vs Jacob Wartman Daniel Rhoads Mary Jane Bruner et al ve William Wilson vs R D Cummings. Becker & Weiller JOHN FARNSWORTH, Froth'ry Prothonotary's office, Sunbury, March 15, A. D. 1881.

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ce slaves Jacob Philips Si, John, A S Lawrence adm'r of ve Peter & D Weimer ef protecreferred J. Clayton for J. McWilliams vs John Bowen he reach Mary Vickery eft who on he ta. nrier of Chas, A. Andre olia has Daniel Hanyabach to car* eight in 11.11(1110) cademy. 27th ult. rary As- G P Tyson for Job Tyson vs Daniel In Schne as called Jas Carother et al ppointed spressed James Dieffenbach ie liber. F Fryer & Win Moyer vy Elias Garman vientity Wm McClery iment of Daniel P Cant of adopt- Aaron Reppart ie Books | Henry Coled as adopt- Joseph Snyder e elected Hugh Marin Rongar Mott & Shober yes, See- Follmer for Caul Fredun, Aseedings, William Welch ident. Facias to endue or Jacob Koch et al y the 7th | Timbrook for Appleton vs James Brass the Bor- R D Cummings Estate to Hickok & Camine CH. Vorthem w Blackintwardly misimi in depth piece o covered Id immecessary for Siezed, taken in execution and to be sold as bury, with notice to Jacob Seasholtz, Daniel JAMES COVERT, Shr'ff

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We have placed at the head of our col" umns the name of William Bigler, as our very materially embarrassed operations in candidate for Governor, subject of course, to the decision of the Convention. Mr. Bigler was our choice three years since, and we believe there is now a greater upanimity in his favor then at that time.

WILLIAM BIGLER.

CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

newspapers published monthly, and sent to deface the same, it shall be the doty of not be exceeded namely-one half of a grain netual bona fide subscribers, shall be charged with one fourth the foregoing rates ; and shall be sent for delivery, to deface the on all such newspapers published semimonthly shall be charged with one balf the foregoing rates ; and papers published semi- son shall use or attempt to use, in prepayweekly shall be charged double those rates ; ment of postage any postage stamp which tri-weekly treble those rates; and officer shall have been before used for like purpothan tri-weekly, five times those rates. And there shall be charged upon every other newspaper, and each circular not sealed, recovered in the name of the United Stateshandbill, engraving, pacephlet, periodical, magazine, book, and every other description of printed matter, which shall be unconnect. ed with any manuscript, or written matter and which it may be lawful to transmit through the mail of no greater weight than one ounce, for any distance not exceeding five hundred miles, one cent ; and for each the largest circulation within the range of additional onnee, or fraction of an ounce, one cent ; for any distance exceeding five hundied miles and not exceeding one thousand five hundred miles double those rates ; for any distance exceeding one thousand five hundred miles and not exceeding two then sand five hundred miles, treble those rates i for any distance exceeding two thousand five hundred miles and not exceeding three thonsand five hundred miles, four times those rates; for any distance exceeding three after the publication thereof; and if the pubthousand five hundred miles, five times those lisher of any such paper shall refuse to pubrates.

Subscribers to all periodicals shall be required to pay one quarter's postage in ad- other paper for such purpose. Such lists of vance ; in all such cases the postage shall be one half the foregoing rates. Bound books, and parcels of printed matter not weighing over thirty two ounces, shall be deemed mailable matter under the provisions of this section. And the postage on all printed the publication of German and other foreign California, from the dates respectfully of Hunter's bill, will be about \$ matter other than newspapers, and periodi- letters in any newspaper printed in the Gercals published at intervals, not exceeding man or any other foreign language, which \$66,000, or so much thereof as may be necesthree months, and sent from the office of publication to actual and bona fide subscri- to the publication of the list of such letters by law to Postmasters ; to be expended at enable many iron masters to ke bers, to be prepaid ; and in ascertaining the in the manner first in this section pro- such office in such proportions and under weight of newspapers for the purpose of de- vided, as the postmaster general shall di' such regulations as the Postmaster General 70 tons per week, it will mak thereon, they shall be weighed when in a Sec. 6. And be it forther enacted That to

dry state. And whenever any printed mat- any postmaster whose commissions may be ted States, shall be and he is hereby authori- June, eighteen hundred and fifty-one. zed to reduce at enlarge, from time to time, the rates of postage upon all letters and other Post office now in existence shall be disconmailable matter conveyed between the Uni- tinued, nor shall the mail service on any

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the postmaster to whose office such letter stamps, and report the delinquent postmaster to the postmaster general. And if any perses such persons shall be subject to a penalty of fifty dollars for every such offence, to be in any court of competent jurisdiction.

viction thereof, be deemed guilty of felony,

hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not ex-

imprisonment, and the expenses of procuring

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That list's of letters remaining uncalled for in any post office in any city, town, or village, where a newspaper shall be printed shall hereafter be published once only in a newspaper which being issued weekly or oftener, shall have delivery of said office, to be decided by the postmaster general, under such regulations as shall be prescribed by him, at a charge not exceeding one [three] at such office, at such time, and under such regulations as the postmaster general shall prescribe; and at a charge of one cent for each letter advertised. And the postmaster at such office is hereby directed to post in a conpicuous place in his office a copy of such list, on the day or day lish the list of letters as provided in this sec-

tion, the postmaster may designate some \$35,000. letters shall be published once in every six \$425,000. weeks, and as much oftener, not exceeding once a week, as the postmaster general may especially direct. Provided, that the postmaster general may, in his discretion, direct publication shall be in lieu of or in addition sary in addition to the commissions allowed

ommissions. ter on which the postage is required by this reduced before the amount allowed at his section to be prepaid shall through the inat- office for the year ending the thirtieth day of tention of post masters, or otherwise, be sent June, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and Madrid Bend, some twenty miles below this nity generally. without prepayment, the same shall be char, whose labors may be increased, the Postmas. place, undertook a deer-drive, and placed a ged with double the amount of postage which ter General shall be authorized in his discrewould have been chargeable thereon if the tion to allow such additional commissions, as and they soon started a tremendous panther, postage had been prepaid ; bot nothing in he may deem just and proper ; Provided, this act contained shall subject to postage That the whole amount of cammissions allow- his face into his mouth, and before assistance any matter which is exempted from the pay- ed such postmasters during the fiscal year ment of postage by any existing law. And shall not exceed by more than twenty per torn to pieces. Two white men hastened the Postmaster General, by and with the ad- cent, the amount of commissions at such to the rescue, and in an attempt to disengage vice and consent of the President of the Uni- office for year ending the thirtieth day of the ferocious animal both were wounded -

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That no ted States and any foreign country, for the mail route in any of the States or Territories pany with his son, Professor Silliman, Jr .purpose of making better postal arrangements be discontinued or diminished, in conse- They are both connected with Yale College. with other governments, or counteracting quence of any diminution of the revenues They visit Europe for the purpose, chiefly, any adverse measures affecting our postal in- that may result from this act; and it shall of making a geological exploration of the adopting, fully, the maxim that tercourse with foreign countries ; and post- be the duty of the Postmaster General to es- central and southern portions of that contimentars at he office of delivery are hereby tabliab new Post-offices, and place the mail nent.

in the single piece, and one penny weight in a thousand pieces. Approved March, 3, 1851.

POST-OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL.-The bill appropriates and provides as follows : For transportation of the mails, including the service in California and Oregons \$3,476,000

steamships from New York, by Southampton, age, Surely this is cheap to Bremen, at \$100,000 for each ship, under the contract with the Ocean Steam Navigation Company of New York ; and for transportation by two ships under the same contract, from New York to Havre, at \$75,000

each, in addition to an unexpended balance the Press. We can find no of former appropriations \$367,000. For transportation of the mails across the in weight, to be carried at hal Isthmus of Panama, \$45,000.

For compensation to postmasters, \$1.875 .-

For ship, steamboat and way letters, \$45,-For wrapping paper, \$35,000,

For mail bags, \$36,000 ; blanks, \$35,

mail locks, keys and stamps, \$10,-For For mail depredations and special agents,

For clerks in the offices of Postmasters

For miscellaneous items, \$80,000 For new mail locks and keys, \$25,000.

For maps of post routes, \$6000. For incidental expenses of Post-offices in their establishment to the 30th of Jone, 1851 may direct, and may be accounted for as

NEGRO KILLED BY A PANTHER. -- One day last week a party of gentlemen residing at the coal and iron business and negro at a stand. The dogs were set out

who ran to the negro, seized him, (taking could be rendered the negro was literally The panther escaped .- Hickman (Ky.) Argus | not able to attain the former, Feb. 14.

PROFESSOR SILLIMAN visits Europe in comupon men in every respect their superiors,

Over 4000. Old rate, The American, under the can be sent to any Post Offic miles of this place, for 5 cents This will bring the greater p Post Offices in Union, Lycon bia and Montour counties, and ble portion in Dauphin, Perry For transportation of the mails in two kill within the limits of the should induce all to take a new

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

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IF The new postage law understood by some of our cot law that authorises papers les All newspapers not exceedin ces in weight, are on equal for ing papers not exceeding th square inches, which are on the lates. The law as it pas For office furniture, \$9000 ; advertising, ses will be found in our colum

THE LAST CONGR.

Though Congress has don than we had reason to anticip labors have not been in vair postage law, a measure of grea to the whole Union, is of itse signalize the last session as one. In regard to the alte tariff, we have also reasons to tion. The increased duty or and coal about 60 cents per t the latter is, amply sufficien

of upwards of \$122 per wee per annum. A handsome ind We trust it will have the effe

NOTORIETY.

To acquire reputation o among our fellow men, is he highly commendable. To ac ty, is much less difficult, and r disreputable. There are man want of capacity as well as in

readily adopt the latter. Such is the case, frequently, with editors of newspapers, who are laboring incessantly in heaping all the billingsgate and abuse they can master,

"The youth who FIRED the Ephesian dome, outlives In memory, the pious fool who natsep it."

191 78	Schuylkill, 29,053 62,212 33,159	cion immediately fixed upon the lwi
15 60	Somerset, 19,650 24,345 4,695	who had slept at the house the night l
191 78	Susquehanna, 21,195 26,691 7,496	and Mr Roadhouse the proprietor, pro-
20 80	Sullivan, new, 2,669 3,669	offered \$200 for the arrest of the scon-
	Tioga, 15,498 23,936 8,438	San Franzisco Public Balance Feb.
194 78	Union, 22,787 26,822 8,535	
25 100	Venango, 17,900 18,381 481	EMIGRATION OF FUGITIVE SLAVES
194 78	Warren, 9,278 13,670 4,392	Mrrch 6, 1851 - Thirty-one fugitive
30 120	Washington, 41,279 48,818 7,539	left Portland, Maine, yesterday, for St
191 78	Wayne, 11,848 21,911 10,063	N. B. The citizens promised their
aliana estar	Westmoreland, 42,699 51,783 9,084	tion if they would remain, but they pro-
above rates	Wyoming, new, 10,702 19,703	to go where they would be out of the
ce within 50	YORK, 47,010 58,000 10,000	of their pursuers. There are many le
s per quarter		declare that they will die rather than
portion of the	Total, 1,724,033 2,321,267 624,522 27,288	ken again to slavery.
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	and some in antices are confirmented whench	
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a memorabl	e quarter ending Nov. 30, were \$426,076, and	rotary : Henry Rockefeller, Treasurer
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or congratula	edness of the city was \$236,493.	sistant Librarian.
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n iron in Mi		M. Keitler, Benj. Mowry, Committee.
\$1,75 per tor		J. A. McBride,
ton. This, i	h the amount of \$110,000 had been subscribed	Francis Encibelker
at, Althoug		It was resolved to publish the proce
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cep their hea	in the rivers of California.	H. MILLER, Pregi
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	indice is one to provide the pullenment of	Chulasky, Pa. Feb. 27th, 1851.
ke a differenc	death in an cases of grand latteny.	
ek, or \$6.37	the second secon	New Advertisements.
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ect of revivin	g mento, experienced an explosion by steam.	SHERIFF'S SALE.
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	City, we overtook the steamer Major Tomp-	outery, at one o'clock, P. M., on Monday
	kins, and passed her about 20 miles below.	day of April next, at the Court House, in t
or distant.	When we had distanced has show half -	
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ionorable, an	a she had blown up. We have about and went	
cquire notorie	to her, and found that the steamhead had	
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ch is the case	a Binney hadle sold I Ditte	diately adjacent thereto, as may be neces

diately adjacent thereto, as may be ne ward Lama, Fireman, badly scalded. Richd. the ordinary and useful purposes of said building. Martin, of London, dead. Edward Lyons, the property of the German Reformed Church, in Mississippi, badly hurt. Mr. Orr, Michigan, badly hurt. Mr. Johnson, of "Magnolia" Haas, David O. E. Maize, Philip Rean and Geo. House, Sacramento City, slightly. H. A. Young, building Committee Whitly, slightly ; C. D. Whittle, do ; J. R.

Shrff's Office, Sunbury,

March 15, 1851 .--

Lent, do ; Mr. Taylor, 2d clerk of Tompkins, alightly.