From the London Tunes, March 5,
DEPARTURE OF THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK BY "The Nassau Bulloon" for Germany-Yes-terday, one of the most peculiar feats in perostation took place from the gardens of the "Royal Property," Vauxhall, by the departure of his Highness the Duke of Bronswick, accompanied by Mr. Charles Green, the well known gronaut, in his balloon. Preperation being made on the Waterloo-ground, on Sunday evening a number of men were employed, under the direction of Mr. Lumm, the princinal engineer of the London Gas Company in laying down a 9 inch pipe from the works to inflate the machine, and at 7 o'clock yesterday morning everything was in readiness for the inflation, and by 11 o'clock the balloon was in a fit state for the ascent. The Dake of Bourswick, accompanied by a few friends, arrived on the ground with a large quantity of provisions and viands necessary for a lengthened voyage, consisting of hams, fowls, pheasants, partridges, breadstuffs, chocolate coffee, &c., with Soyer's apparatus for cook-

The ascent being strictly private the event was a surprise to the inhabitants of the vicinity. Thirteen tried carrier pigeons belonging to Mr. Henry Evans, of Kennington-lane, were placed in the car the purpose of communicating with those interested in the feat and precisely at 12 o'clock, his Highness, accompanied by Mr. Charles Green, stepped into the car. Mr. Green pulled the liberating iron, and the machine arose. At the time of ascent the wind was blowing from N. W. by W. The ballast carried was 13 cwt., with air vessels, water drags, and gutta percha lines. The balloon, on arriving at a sufficient altitude, took a south-easterly direc. tion, passing over the counties of Surrey and Kent in the direction of the continent, and from the favorable nature of the ascent it is fully believed the attempt will be successful. ble had been heard.

The Duke of Brunswick's Balloon Voyage. -The balloon, with its voyagers, decended safely at Gravesend about two hours after leaving Vauxhall-garden, the Doke having found the wind suddenly became adverse to the particular course which in his arial journev he meant to take. He is, however, still determined to carry out his intention, and will ascend again as soon as the wind becomes favorable.

#### FREE BANKING SYSTEM.

The Bill introduced by Mr. Walker, some time ago, in the Senate, establishing a system of Free Banking, in which state stocks are to be made the basis of the issues, and deposi, ted with the Auditor General as a pledge for their eventual redemption, passed that body finally, by the following vote:

YEAS—Messes, Carothers, Carson, Cummigham, Frailey, Frick, Guernsy, Haslett, Hoge, Ives, Lawrence, Malone, Myers Robertson, Savery, Walker, Matthias—Sreaker, 16. NATS.—Messes, Bulley, Brooke, Crabb, Fernon, For-sythe, Futton, Jones, Konigmacher, M'Caslin, Muhlenberg, Packer, Sanderson, Shimer.—13.

The Democrats who voted for the bill are Messrs. Frailey, Guernsey, Hoge and Ivesand the Whigs who voted against it are Messrs. Brooke, Crabb and Konigmacher. The absentees were Messrs. Hugus, Buckalew, M. Murtrie and Strine.

The bill provides that any person, or association of persone, who may wish to engage in the business of banking, may, by depositing with the Auditor General state stocks, the P. M. Department at Washington. amounting to not less than \$50,000, nor more than \$400,000, receive from the office of the Auditor General blank Bank Notes to the ciation of persons depositing the stocks must adopt a name for their bank, open an office, and have their notes signed by a President and Cashier; the notes are also to be countersigned by a Register in the Auditor General's

The notes thus issued are made redeemable in gold and silver at the counter of the bank, when presented during ordinary banking hours. If not so redeemed, the holder may have them protested by a Notary Public and communicate a copy of the protest to the Auditor General, who on receiving the protest, shall notify the bank to pay the notes, and if they are not paid within ten days after such notice, proceed to sell the stocks deposited with him, and apply the money thus realized to their redemption.

The interest on the stock deposited is to be paid to the depositors, excepting one per cent, thereon which is to be retained by the Auditor General, and out of the fund created by this one per cent, he is to pay the expenses of engraving, issuing and signing the bank notes, and the balance is to go into the Sinking Fund.

These are some of the substantial and most important provisions of the bill, and give a very accurate idea of its general features. The bill is yet to be acted on by the House.

## SPRING SNOWS.

The snow storm we had on the 17th o March, has induced some reference to the remarkable snows in times past. Watson's Annals records that on the 17th of March, 1760, there was "the greatest fall of snow bly at the time, show that the snow in some places gathered seven feet deep; preventing the Speaker and many members, from getting to the house-and the house was adjourn-

17th of April, 1797, there "was a severe people change their residences on each storm, when the snow fell two feet deep."--On "the 8th of May, 1803, it snowed so Reavily as to make a wonderful breaking of the limbs of trees then in full leaf."

On the 31st of March, (Easter Sunday,) 1823, snow fell to the depth of nearly three feet on a level. In two or three days time, however, it was all gone. On the 13th of April, 1828, snow fell about

six inches deep; and sleighs were in requisi-Ou the 12th of April, 1841, the Annals says, snow fell to the depth of fifteen or six-

On the 17th of Masch, 1843, snow fell about eighteen inches deep, and drifted in many places, to the depth of several feet.—

Lancaster Intelligencer & Journal.

saw the old lady when he was a boy. The sophical questions are answered by the



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EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

We refer our Merchants and others to the vertisement of Wm. H. Richardson, which be found in another column of our paper.

We refer our lady readers to the card of Mi Mary Wharton in another column.

This delightful weather has brought on our periodical attack of that horrible disease, the Spring fever. We write with great labor. Our nerves are all unstrung, and instead of selecting copy, noting items, &c., we teel an irresistible inclination to extend ourselves on the lounge and puff our pipe in peace. There is nothing uses Up to a late hour last night nothing unfavora- up one's energy like the first warm days of Spring. Man alone is disposed to be lazy at this period. The grass is springing up, the trees budding, birds singing and at work upon their nests, and all nature up and doing, while man is lounging on the sunny side of the street enjoying the soft breeze and mild tobacco, utterly heedless of the activity and life before him.

the people must submit.

ry failure this season, and mail a copy to

man owns the ground in front of his house that this bill will pass. This paper also amount of 95 per cent. on the market value as fully as any other part of the premises, says that "writs of error are not allowed in of the stocks deposited. The person or asso- saving the right of the public to pass and any criminal case, no matter how imporrepass, and consequently has a right to use tant." Will it overhaul 3 Smith's Lawsall the force necessary to compel any dis- page 30, and when found, make note of it orderly person to go away.

> preme Court long ago said that the public may improve in his opinion on a better achave only a right of way in a highway quaintance. Such things often happen. and no interest in the soil. So that his Honor, Judge Parsons is only is only reit- not amend the law in the manner proposed. although several were present during part and there would be no end to the petty Those who are annoyed in future may learn in reality be tried by the judges instead of from the above decision that they have the a jury. And what benefit would result? necessary force to compel obedience.

The Hon. Daniel Webster visited Harrisburg on Tuesday. He was received by a joint committee of the House and Senate, and conducted to his quarters. In the evening, Gov. Johnston, accompanied by both Houses, waited upon him, after which ever known in Philadelphia since the settle- a procession was formed, and with Mr. ment. The wind at the time was from the Webster and the Committee of Reception northeast, and the snow fell incessantly for at the head, they proceeded to the Hall of eighteen hours. The minutes of the Assem- the Representatives, where the Governor welcomed the distinguished guest, and the distinguished guest replied.

Man is as migratory as a passenger We read in the same Annals, that on the pigeon. At least one third of our town's successive All Fool's Day.

Well, well, the world must turn upon its axis, And all proukind turn with it, heads or tuils, And live and Move make love and pay our taxes. And as the veering wind shifts, shift our sails.

BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON

A correspondent of the Boston Tranan old lady in Berkshire who recollects

before a new batch is issued.

judge may lay down his opinion, but the trines of Swedenborg. highest judicial tribunal of the Common- under bonds to keep the peace. wealth. He may always have his appeal, It is only the Commonwealth to which the pected; as vide the following: The mail for Philadelphia now can be arraigned. A jury of his own counprietors. But there is only one line, and than punish innocence. They throw around

untried. Yet such is the rage for new laws that IF Judge Parsons has decided that a the "Democratic Union" is happy to state It is always better to know something about of its novelty, but its usefulness. The Su- ment or repeal. Perhaps the present law

wish for !

We heartily hope the Legislature will spring election the streets in the vicinity writ of error would issue on every case .of the Polls was filled with a very noisy A Supreme Court for the hearing of cases and disorderly crowd until near midnight. from the Quarter Sessions and Oyer and remedy in their own hands. All that is A delay of justice would be the consefrequent alteration. The end will be that

And liberty plucks justice by the nose

SPIRITUAL KNOCKINGS.

In the opinion of some excellent men good and bad spirits continually glide among us in this world. These airy beings are in some instances the immortal remains of our deceased friends, who finding their habitations in another world either too happy or too hot for their convenience, come back to benefit or curse us by their experience. It has been recently discovered that these angels or devils have the power not only to influence us by an invisible and mysterious agency, but can answer questions and impart information by knocks,a medium of giving instruction which furnishes a strong reason to believe they are the spirits of departed schoolmasters. These script has discovered that Washington was mysterious beings are denied the powers of born in England. He has conversed with speech from the known fact of their having of assenic was discovered among them. no tongues; although it is admitted the Washington when he was a baby. He is ghost in Hamlet unfolded a tail. Their stated to be a gentleman whose word can conduct and behavior when they make be relied upon, is now 75 years old and themselves known is said to give a clue to sophical questions are answered by the must have girded at least thirty feet.

WRITS OF ERROR IN CRIMINAL CASES. | spirit of Franklin or Newton. Matters in A bill is now before the Legislature pro- diplomacy are referred to Talleyrand or viding for Writs of error in criminal cases. Lord John Russell who though still on Country shadows forth truthfully the feeling There are bills continually before that body earth, may be considered as dead. The providing some change in the existing spirits of editors and reporters answer all laws, and so frequently are laws annulled, questions indiscriminately. The general explained, construed, and repealed by their presumption is that those spirits which acts that it has become a nuisance. Acts evince their presence by moving tables and past history of the man inspires confidence of Assembly come out annually in a volume other household furniture, have in life of frightful size. That tyrant who caused been chambermaids; a race who kick up the great and leading measures that now aghis edicts to be placed so high that hone dust enough in all conscience while in this could read them receives universal censure. world. The operator in that old parson's Our laws are so voluminous that nine tenths house where the hair brushes, combs, &c., of the population are not able to read them cut up such furious capers, has since been ascertained to be the ghost of the Barber of Under our present criminal law, the jury Seville. These revelations are considered are the judges of the law and fact. The conclusive in favor of the truth of the doc-

jury decide. If any error which works These knocking spirits have been unable other man. In expressing this conviction impossibility that linen may yet be produinjustice to the accused, is committed at the to make their communications intelligible we seek not to disparage the claims of any as cheap as cotton. trial, a record of the proceedings may be until within a year or two. Some affirm laid before the Supreme Court, and a writ that they have been in existence for a long of error or certiorari may be allowed by time, while others are of opinion that they that Court or any justice thereof, on suffi- had their rise in the excitement created by cient cause being shown. Or the Attorney the knockdown of Tom Hyer and Yankee General may consent to the writ of error Sullivan, two years ago. In either case, who are the recipients of much public confi- ment of linen factories, by contracting to furand this dispenses with the special allow- we hope, for the benefit of the professors, ance by a Judge. One of these modes of that the system will go out before the above redress is always open to the accused. No named gentlemen become spirits. The advantage can be taken at his trial, no in- knockings of Tom and Yankee would be justice can be done him by his peers, who very emphatic, and might be dangerous, as are his judges, but he has his appeal to the there is no precedent for putting a spirit

If our readers are not satisfied with his review, and his redress whenever and views of the subject, we refer them to Mr. wherever he can allege a probable doubt of A. J. Davis' book on the science, where the the justness and legality of his conviction. whole subject is made as plain as can be ex-

law denies a writ of error. The benefit of "I now proceed to explain how spirits can every irregularity, technicality and doubt move a table or other inorganic substances: A spirit, without possessing any of the grossis reserved to the accused. He is protected ness of the earthly form, is yet organized in at every stage of the proceedings. He has its principles and functions precisely as we at every stage of the proceedings. He has are in this life; and when it, a spirit, desires to move a table, (by way of manifesting its committed or held to bail. A habeas corpus relieves him if there is any defect or
it were of the magnetism of the three page. it were, of the magnetism of the atmosphere. informality in his commitment. "Excessive In like manner, this atmospherical magnetism bail shall not be required" says our consti- takes hold of the electricity of the air, and tution. A grand jury must certify that cle which it is the spirit's design to move the latter is then concentrated upon the artithere is sufficient cause for trial before he Atmospherical magnetism and electricity spirits employ when manifesting their preleaves this place at 4 o'clock, A. M. This try-men and of his own selection are his sence to the material senses of believing as arrangement commenced on Tuesday morn- judges. Every doubt is thrown in his fa- well as skeptical individuals. Hence, when ing. It is usual on some mail routes to no-"rappings" are heard, and when it is certain tify the public of an intended change in corded against him, any material defect or producing them by way of imitation, then it the hours of arrival and departure. Some informality in the indictment will set him been hitherto explained, that a friendly spirit stage proprietors would suppose it advan- at liberty in spite of the verdict of his con- from the spirit-land is producing electrical tageous for them to do so. But in this sec- stitutional judges. If he fails here, the rolling concussions upon some material subtion of country we are decidedly in advance of the age, and are presumed to know arms, and if sufficient cause is shown, strikes modus operandi of these phenomena I design everything and a little more. This neglect off his bonds and sets him free. Our laws not now to detail; because at present it is deemed sufficient for mankind to know that of giving notice argues an unaccommoda- are kind, merciful and benignant. Their it is both naturally and philosophically possiting and selfish spirit on the part of the pro- policy is rather to let the guilty escape ble for spirits to approach and influence heavy and gross bodies of matter.

the accused a barrier impenetrable to the The Ledger states that a man named Last summer the mail from the West sword of justice, except it be pointed with Pratt was arrested in Philadelphia on a Branch was several times left at Northum- the most plain and unerring proof, while charge of making and selling counterfeit berland, for twenty-four hours, before it every avenue for his escape is left open - notes. It is alledged he sold them at his was delivered here. We shall notice eve. What more can he ask? what more can he house in Northumberland. We are informed that no person of that name resides at Northumberland.

> bills against the parties in Boston who were charged with resisting the officers and res- says cuing the fugitive slave Shadrach.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY was organized in 1811, out of portions of Berks and Northampton counties; and comprises probably the most We notice this decision, not on account the old law before advocating its amend- extensive and valuable coal formation in the country. The present population is set down 60,716-with 967 productive establishments. The first courts authorized to be held in the county, after its organization, where held at the then house of Abraham Reiffsnyder, in the fownship of Brunswick. Hon. Ro. erating an old decision. Many persons are The law as it is allows writs of error for bert Porter was the presiding Judge. At the frequently seriously annoyed by crowds cause shown. If they are allowed on eve- December term, 1811, George Wolf, Charles collecting in front of their residences, and ry occasion, with or without cause, there Evans, Frederick Smith, William Witman, in our Borough no authority is exerted to will be no end to writs of error. No rogue James B. Hubley, John Spayd, John W. Colabate the nuisance. No later than the ever thinks himself justly condemned. A lins, M. J. Biddle, Samuel Baird and John Ewing were admitted to practice as attornies-William Green was Sheriff .- Mining Reg.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.-The Clarion No attempt was made by the peace officers, Terminer would have to be constituted, Democrat of March 15th says, the tavern house, with all its contents, belonging to Mr. of the evening, to quiet or remove it .- cases brought before it. The accused would H. L. Truby, at Catfish, this county, was burnt to ashes on Tuesday night last. A self on originating a new law, and rake his Snow left his bed to run down stairs, when very pure. brains to effect some other change. There his clothes took fire, from which he was is much evil in many laws and in their so badly burned, that he, too, soon ex-

FIRE AT CINCINNATI .- On Thursday hast a fire in the block of buildings at Cincinnation known as "Sausage Row," destroyed A. Donaldson's rectifying establishment; S Brown & Co.'s lard oil factory, and Miller's paint shop. Mostly insured. The buildings' belonged to Henry Miller.

UNITED STATES NAVY .- The Navy of the Inited States at present densists of 75 yessels, carrying two thousand and eleven guns. These comprise twelve ships of the lines' fourteen frigates, twenty one sloops of war, ships, of which three are first class:

STRANGE CASE .- A Mr. Callender, of York. died suddenly in the cars last week, on his way home from Harrisburg. He had just effeeted an insurance on his life for \$5000.-We understand that the insurance Company nsisted on a post mortem examination, and had the contents of his stomach forwarded to this city for examination. A large quantity Phila. Ledger.

A ROUND TABLE TOP, of Amboyna wood from China, six feet in diameter, has been received in Boston. It is believed that the tree from which the wood was obtained

Ir the tone of the democratic press of the of the people, then there can be little doubt of the nomination of the distinguished states- king with a view to substitute flax for cotton, cts. man Lewis Cass, by the next democratic says : National Convention. There are many causes operating to produce this result. The in all sections; while his present position on party, that he rides omnipotent on the tide of popular favor. It is in vain to raise foreign issues, to de-

of the many eminent men who have been named in connection with the Presidency .- vett, and his associates, are making their aron, amply competent for the station, whose throw them wide open to the public, and afdemocracy has never been questioned, and ford every facility possible for the establish. dence. But, then, only one man can be nish the machinery as expeditiously as possielected; and at the particular juncture in ble, at fair prices, and with such guaranties fections of his countrymen. Such a man the as little delay as possible may be occasioned people want for President, and such a man is in getting factories into operation. GEN. LEWIS CASS .- Mining Register.

DELAWARE FREE NEGRO LAW .- The Free preparing to go into the business. Negro Law passed by the Delaware Legislature makes any fene negro or mulatto coming into that State from another, subject to a fine of \$50, and in case of the non-payment and failure of security to leave in five days, he or she is to be sold out of the State for such amount as will cover the fine and costs .-These penalties also stand against any free colored person who has left the State for 60 days, and should return again, except they left as servants or seamen, or are traders what kind of life they have led, but what from Maryland. Those in these latter classes are allowed to come into the State as Singular fact. are, therefore, the nerves and muscles which usual. There is a fine of \$20 also against . assembling at any political meeting, except in connection with white people. There is a penalty also of \$200 against any commander of a steamboat for knowingly bringing into the State any free negro or mulatto to attend a camp or any other meeeting.

> LIVING FREIGHT -The packet ship Washington, Captain Page, from Liverpool, arrived at New York, on Sunday, after a semewhat boisterous passage of 36 days. She brought 5 cabin and 956 steerage passengers-makduring the passage. This is the greatest number of human beings that has ever been conveyed over the Atlantic at any one time parties.

PROF. PAGE'S ELECTRO-MAGNETIC LOCO. MOTIVE made a preliminary trial, on Thors. PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie day, on the Washington railroad, for the purpose of testing the best mode of attaching the after directions of Baron Liebig, the great battery, which seems to be a difficult point, Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, owing to the jestling and oscillations of the M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street, Philadel-The grand jury have presented true owing to the jostling and oscillations of the

an hour. The locomotive weighs ten and a half tons, and has five feet drivers, with two feet stroke. We hope soon to see it under way in full blast. It made a curious appearance to those who happened to be on the Mr. Willard, Mr. Petra Still to Miss Maspot at the time, as it looks exactly like a TILDA EARLEE, both of Northemberland.

THE Virginia Block, for the Washington BINS, both of Point tp., North'd co. Monument, is of granite, four feet by two in size, and bears the following inscription; surrounded by an ornamented wreath :-"VIRGINIA, WHO GAVE WASHINGTON TO AMERICA, GIVES THIS GRANITE FOR HIS

LICENSE QUESTION .- The contest in Ches. er county, on Friday last, was quite warm broughout the county, and a majority of the townships have elected "no license" Boards. In 1847 the aggregate majority against the Mr. CHALES DRUCKEMILLER, of Lewis townsale of liquor as a beverage, was 1684.

LEAD AND SILVER ORE IN ARMSTRONG tour county. man by the name of James Cochran of Jef- County .- A very fair specimen of ore, being ferson county, make an effort to get from the an admixture of silver and lead, has been necessary is to request them to move on, quence. The editor who wrote a series of bannister of the lower one and broke his ney, a short distance northwest of Kittanning. quence. The editor who wrote a series of bannister of the lower one and broke his articles in its favor might congratulate him- back. He died shortly afterwards! Philip The two metals are represented as being Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. William Straussen at the house lately occupied by Jacob Painter, as

> TRIAL FOR SEDUCTION -A suit for damages, as tried in Norristown, Montgomery County, last week, brought by Abraham Gehman against Charles Schwank, for seduc tion of his daughter. The jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$2,500.

A new counterfeit \$5 note, Relief isme, on about 52 years. the Bank of Middletown, has made its appearance in Philadelphia. It is well execued, and well calculated to deceive the anwary, but on a close inspection appears darker than the gentine, and indistinct.

THE Jenny Lind fever has reached a fearful crisis in Wisconsin. The citizens of four brigs; five steam frigates, and ten steam. Sheboygan say they will have a concert from Jeriny if they have to mortgage the

EIGHT MILLIONS AND A HALF OF SPECIE, the Picayone says, are now in the possession of the New Orleans Banks, the largest amount ever accumulated at one time in the vaults of the banking institutions of that city.

A Bankaupt.-An Illinois editor, speaking of an individual; says that he has broken every bank and Sabbath that they have had in that State for the last five years.

STEAMBOATING ON THE WEST BRANCH .- A steamboat is building to run this summer between Lock Haven and Clearfield, on the

LINEN AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON. The Maysville, Post-Boy, referring to the recest interest which has been awakened in the public mind by the experiment now ma-

We have a sample before us of "flax cotton," which is as white, and soft, and fine as any cotton, but of a richer and more glossy silk-like appearance and which evidently can be spun into very fine varns as cheaply itate political circles is so exactly in unison as cotton. Now this material can be produwith the feelings of a large majority of his ced from unrotted flax for seven cents per pound! And we know that unrotted flax can be procured so that the lint shall stand at one and a half cents a pound, leaving a pretvert public attention from the fact. Our ex- ty wide margin for the preparation to bring change papers, from all sections, breath a the material to seven cents. It is known spirit which bids defiance to any thing like that there is no object in growing cotton for a successful attempt to bring forward any a less sum, so that it is far from being an

We understand that the inventor, Dr. Lea-We do not question for one moment but that rangements to bring out their inventions men can be found in every State of this Uni- promptly and vigorously; that they are to the history of the country, that man must be as the safety of the manufactures will rea patriot, known and tried, firm in his devo- quire. They propose to put out different ion to the compromises of the Constitution -- parts of this work in different machine shops consistent and conscientious in the discharge throughout the country. East or West, near of public duty, even though in conflict with where the factories are to be built, as is sectional interests-and one strong in the af- frequently done with cotton factories, so that

We also understand that they are now in negotiation with several companies who are

SEXITORS Clay, Cooper, Pearce, Underwood, Badger, Seward and Mangum, refused to receive constructive mileage at the recent | Caffry Morris session of the U. Sates Senate They Cook Charlotte Mrs. Neidig Ann Mary think it dishonorable. There are thousands of their constituents of the same way of thinking.

THERE are very few men now-a-days, no matter what crimes they have committed, or die "universally respected and esteemed."

#### COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE AMERICAN. MR. EDITOR :- You were in error in your notice of the liberality of John Porter, dec'd., last week. Mr. Porter was a large contributor to the building of both churches, and likewise subscribed liberally towards the | Messrs support of the Paster; but he never support- Hickernell Jacob ed him, and nothing would have been more offensive to him than false praise. The Harrison Joseph salary of the Minister is \$600 only, and if he ing a grand total, including officers and crew, had given this sum annually, what would of 1010 souls, all in good health-not one lost have become of the contributions of the members? These remarks, Mr. Editor, 1 would only make for the satisfaction of all

A MEMBER.

Cooke Jacob

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ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! -A great Dyspensia Curer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox Carb John locomotive. The National Intelligencer phia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy Ditty Andrew or Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Janudice, Liver Devenport Lydig It was run out over two miles, and the after Nature's own method, by Nature's own best speed on a straight track was ten miles agent, the Gastric Juice. See advertisement

## MARRIED.

On the 27th olt., by the Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Mr. Augustus Leignow to Miss Louisa Ro-

In Lewisburg, on the 1st., by the Rev. M. Alleman, Mr. JACOB SECHLER to Mis. MARGARET HAYES, both of Montour county. On the 1st inst., by J. A. Mertz, Esc., Mr. ACOB SHANNON, of Union tp, to Mrs. MARY A. Comport, of Lewisburg.

In Lewisburg, on the 27th ult., by the same, Mr. SAMUEL NEFF to Miss CATHARINE ZEARross, both of Lewisburg

On the 25th inst., by the Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. HENRY BOYER to Miss MARY ROBINS both of Northumberland. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. D. Gring,

ship, Northumberland county, to Miss Susan DIEFFENBACHER, of Derry township, Mon-

On the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. En-ward Frankenfield, of Milton, to Miss Sa-RAH ANN SAUL, of Derry township, Montour

Selinsgrove, to Miss Caroline Mover, of Northumberland county

## DIED.

In this place, on the 1st inst., after a lingerng illness, Mr. CONRAD KERSCHNER. aged 34 years.

In this place, on the 2d inst. of a disease of the heart, Mr. HEFRY PETERY, aged In this place, on the 30th ult., GEORGE WILLIAM, son of Mr. Elias Brosious, age

2 years and 5 months In Augusta township, on the 39th ult; of consumption, SARAH, wife of Mr. Newton Baer and daughter of John Parnsworth, Esq. aged about 24 years. In Lewisburg, on the 23d uh.; Gen. ABBOT

GREEN, in the 67th year of his age. In the same place, on the 1st inst., JOHN B. PACKER, son of Wm. Searls, aged 5 years and 6 months.

In Danville, on the 24th ult., WM. HART-MAN, aged 65 years.

## The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. April 2, 1851.

FLOUR AND MEAN.-The market for Four is firm, with sales. Good brands are selling at \$4,31 a \$4,37 f. Sales extra brands at \$4, 62 as5. Fancy brands are held at \$5 as6

Rve Flour.—Is held at \$3,g7f. Conn Meat.-Last sale at \$2.69

WHEAT-Sales of Penna. red at 97; prime wheat is selling at \$1,02 cts. RYE .- Sales at 66 cts.

CORN.—The supply about equals the de OATS.—Sales at 43a44c.
Whiskey.—Sales of Whiskey in bbs. at 221 cents. Hogsheads are held at 211a21

## Baltimore Market.

March 31, 1851 FLOUR -- We note sales to day of 1000 bbls. Howard Street Flour at \$4,371. GRAIN.—We quote good to prime Md. ing. Family Flour white Wheat is worth Penna, white on Saturday at 104 cts, load of Penna. red 984 cts were offered and refused, the owner preferring to store it.

Sales of Corn at 59a60 ets for both white and yellow. Sales of Penna. yellow at 59a60

WHISKEY Sales of Panna. bbls. at 33 cts. and of hhds. at 20 cts. Baltimore bbls. sell at 22 a23 cents.

#### SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. WHEAT. - -Conv. OATS. . BUTTER. Eggs. FLAXSEED. -TALLOW. BRESWAY -HECKLED FLAX. DRIED APPLES. -Do. PEACHES. .

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MISS MARY WHARTON. WILL open on Saturday, April 12, 1851, a general assortment of

a hat manufactory, in Market Square, Sunbury, consisting of Bonnets, Ribbons, Lawns, D' Laines,

Barages, Chantzes, &c. ALSO :--An assortment of Gentlemen's fancy goods, as NECKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, HOOISERY, &c. April 5, 1851 .- 2t.

# Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Joseph Savidge, John Bowen, Matthias Pering and Jonathan Waters, in the work upon the Trevorton, Mahoroy and Susquehanna Railroad, has been this day dissolved, and the contract declared abandened by the President and Engineer of said Road. The same has been relet to Joseph Savidge, John Bowen, and Matthias Persing.— All the debts contracted for the use of said work will be paid by said Savidge, Bowen & Persing No other but such debts will be paid.

Also the Bridge near Mrs. Rakers' Pavern has

been abandoned by said Company, and the same relet to the said Joseph Savidge, John Bowen, and Matthias Persing. All debts contracted for the use of said work will be paid by Matthias Perthe use of sangany. sing & Company. JOSEPH SAVIDGE,

JOHN BOWEN, MATTHIAS PERSING, Trevorton, April 5, 1851 .- 3t.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS, SELLING OFF CHEAP! No. 104 Market Street,

PHILADELPHIA. AVING decided to quit the business, I pro-pose to sell the stock at very low prices.— It embraces the newest and most desirable styles. You are invited to call and exami WM. H. RICHARDSON. April 5, 1851,-2mo.