THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The great exhibition of the World's fair in London, which was opened on the 1st lost, attracts universal attention. In relation to the American portion of the exhibition, we copy the following from the London Correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertiser :

"It has been feared by Americans here that the articles contributed by our citizens would not do us instice as a nation. One cannot yet tell what the comparative merit of our country will be, side by side, in the strife of the peaceful arts with the old nations of the earth. But I feel sure that we shall not fall far behind. In many specimens of what will come under the head of 'raw material,' I have seen abundant evidence to day that our show will be rich .-Ores, timber, as samples of our woods; grains in the kernel, and ground into the whitest and finest flour: Indian corn upon the ear, and in its various forms of samp, hommony, and meal: coal, iron, copper and cotton, such as the great markets never received; rice in the car, the kernel, and flour; tobacco, from the unpressed leaf to the most aromatic eigar, and many other things which occupy this classification, have been opened and examined to day greatly to our satisfaction. In machinery we shall not make a large display. Still, even here tion at the exhibition.

"Our agricultural implements excite great attention In ploughs, harrows, drills, reapers, threshers, and the like, we are in advance of whatever I have seen here yet have on exhibition, also, many very beauti- teachers and others are invited. ful and useful horticultural implements which are new here. The Lawrence Mills have sent sheetings which will hardly be outdone by Manchester; and tweeds, coach lace, ginghams, prints, and cassimers have been placed upon our counters

"In nothing, however, do we excite so great surprise as in our Indian-rubber goods, This is a thing almost unknown in England, the convertibility of Indian rubber into almost every conceivable thing on earth !and this ?'-were exclamations I constantly cept by wholesale dealers. heard, as case after case of the almost infinite variety was opened. In dagnerrectypes throughout the whole art, we are far ahead. It has been wise to send thus the likeness of our good and great men. My friend Gov. Briggs has had a crowd all day around his perfect and admirable likeness. Twelve hundred daguerrectypes, handsomely framed and hung judiciously, will not be the least attractive part of our exhibition, and I am told that there are arriving that number of individual portraits."

A letter dated London, March 28, to the ican contributions, and adds :

"I have been present daily at the Indus- in the regions of fancy. trial Palace since the 22d, and such a deswater, in the first place, is leaking down upon all kinds of goods, polished machinery, prints, and cases (supposed to contain valuable goods) not yet epened. A case, five feet long, three feet wide, containing a beautiful model of the Exchange in New York, plate our neighbors of the Gazette. glass front and mirror back, was completely demolished. The artist is a young man now residing in New York : his mother and sister had obtained permission to see it Greenough, of Pau containing an electrical machine, was entirely destroyed, and had it not been rained before entering the building it would have been by the bungling manner in which it was opened in my presence. A majority of the committee of American contributors being present, protested against authorized agents were on the spot. Mr. Stansbury, who ought to have been attending to the duty he had usurped, was about being presented at court, Mr. Riddle not having arrived at that time.

THE NEW YORK AND ERIC RAILBOAD .-The first train passed over this important public work on Tuesday last, from Piermont to Dunkirk, its entire length, of 465 miles. A freight train will commence running on the 28th inst., but as the steamers on the poned until Tuesday the 2d of June next. Lakes will not be ready to commence their trips until the middle of May, the Express trains will not commence running until that time. The New York and Eric Kailway Company was chartered in 1832. It was then estimated that the road could be built, graded for a double and laid with a single track, from the River to the Lake, for less centrated into the one road leading from than five millions of dollars; and no one this place to Harrisburg. As the connecanticipated that a period of more than six or tion of the York and Cumberland Road, eight years would be consumed in its construction. Nearly nineteen years have passed since the Company was organized, and the road is just completed, at a cost of about twenty millious of dollars. Fifty three miles of the road had to be rebuilt, and counting the time when the great enterprise was really undertaken with spirit, little proceedings. more than four years have been consumed in its construction.-Ledger.

COLD-BLOODED ACT .- In Columbus, Ohio on the 20th, a person got possession of one of the late Governor Bebb's blank requisitions for fugitives, and filled it up for a piece Meeting was then in session, and the clerof sport, and directed it to Thomas Speacer, gymen present were on their knees rea well known cattle dealer. This enraged Spencer, and some one, to carry on the joke steeple was struck, and the lightning detold him that it was done by George Parcels scended on the lamp rod. The wife of the barkeeper of the Franklin. He immediately went to where Parcels was, and demanded of him if he had "filled up that paper." Mr. Parcels, in a joenlar way, answered "yes," and was about passing out of a door, when Spencer drew a revolver She is, however, now recovering, as well and shot him dead.

But very tittle has been winter killed, and congregation rushed out in terrible confuthe crop comes forward, offering a prospect sion. The damages to the church are said of very abundant harvest.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1851.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Propeleter. V. B. PALMER is our anthorized agent to receive sub-

eription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Baltimore. To Appendigue.-The circulation of the Sonbo

is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER. Subject to the decision of the Convention.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Potlees.

GLEASON'S PICTORIL DRAWING ROOM COMare of the best character. It is in fact a worthy we have much that is beautiful, and some rival of the London Illustrated News, a paper county, on either bank of the North Branch that is not only new and ingenious, but upon which I should be willing to risk our reputason, at \$3 per annum.

E. S. Jones & Co., S. W. Corner of 4th and lar school book, together with a biography of eminent persons. Also an excellent assertment from the continent or from England. We of books, stationary, to which the attention of

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

The Telegraph from Northumberland to Lewisburg will be in operation on the entire length of the road. or about the 15th inst.

BF HAWKING AND PEDLING .- The Legislature by an act at its last session has 'Good heavens! what is this !- and this !- | put an end to pedling In this County ex-

> DF A. Swineford, Esq., of the "Samaritan" published at New Berlin, proposes to publish a religious (Presbyterian) Newspaper if sufficient encouragement is given,

On our first page will be found a number of interesting articles. Those fond ot original poetry, a rare commodity now a days, will find the "Three Thayers," truly so. Though we would not recommend it as a model for beginners and no-Boston Post, represents that there is a rich | vices in the art, yet we are constrained to confusion on the premises among the Amer- say, that the writer conveys his ideas more clearly than some who soar much higher

> CREDIT .- Our Philadelphia cotem. poraries are very careless in their credits. Our friends of the Ledger credited the article from the American on the proposed rail road Convention at Georgetown, to

EFFECTS OF ABVERTISING. One of the most successful and the most numerously attended vendues ever held in opened, and when they beheld it a mass of this County, was at the sale of the personal ruins they wept bitterly. A case, marked property of Conrad Kershner, dec'd., at this place on Saturday last. The Admin- The projectors of this movement deserve James Dieffenbacher, Wm. I. Greenough, istrator, J. H. Zimmerman, Esq., is among the few who appreciate the power of the Press. By means of hand bille, and advertisements in both the papers in this place, the sale was made known, and persons atany more packages being opened until some tracted from every part of the County .--The sale amounted to Thirteen Hundred Dollars, and the administrator feels satisfied that he has made for the estate, from one two hundred dollars, by expending a few dollars for advertising.

RAILROAD CONVENTION POSTPONED.

The Railroad Convention which was to have been held at Georgetown, in this County, to day (3d of May,) has been post-The reason for this postponement, is the passage of the Susquehanna Rail Road bill, by the last legislature, which will pass over the same ground of the contemplated Mahonov and Wisconisco road. The interests of both roads will therefore be conwith the Pennsylvania Rail Road, depends on the construction of the Harrisburg and Sunbury Rail Road, the prospects of the extension of the road to Erie is rendered highly favorable, and a deep and extensive interest will therefore be manifested in the

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING-One

Person Killed and 14 Injured. The new Methodist Church at Danville, was struck by lightning on Sunday last, during the afternoon service. A Quarterly ceiving the Communion, at the time. The Mr. George Pensyl, daughter of Mr. Vastine, was killed instantly, and her sister who sat by her side, was taken up for dead; her face completely blackened .-as about thirteen others who were badly hurt. The floor and pews were torn off. THE Wheat Crop throughout the central and the room filled with smoke, while the to be about one thousand dollars.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAIL ROAD COM-

PANY. We lay before our readers the two folowing sections of the act incorporating this Company, which contain the provisions and the main features of the bill.

The presumption is that the road will cross the river a short distance below Duncan's Island bridge.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted &c. That J. M. Halderman, Henry Buehler, Benjamin Parke, [the balance of the names omitted] be and they are hereby appointed commissioners to open books, receive subscriptions, and organize a company by the name, style and title of "The Susquehanna Railroad Company," with power to construct a rail-road connecting with the York and Comber-Shamokin dam on the Susquehanna division, oad connecting with the York and Comberand Railroad, or with the Pennsylvania Railroad on either side of the river Susquehanna or on the Juniata, and with the right and privilege to connect the same with both or either of said railroads, and running brough Hallifax and Millersburg, in Dauphin county, to Sanbary, in Northamber-land county, subject to all the provisions and rectrictions of an act regulating railroad empanies, approved the nineteeth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and forty nine, so far as the same are not altered or supplied by this act, and the said rail road company shall have the right and privilege, subject to the provisions and restric-tions of the said act, to extend their railroad PANION is really the handsomest publication from the herough of Sunbury to a point at of the day. It appears in double quarto form of or opposite the borough of Williamsport, in 16 pages, on excellent paper. The engravings Lycoming county, on either bank of the West Branch of the Sasquehanna, and to a point at or opposite Wilkesbarre, in Luzerne or to be constructed, in the counties through which the same may pass.

Sec. 4. That said company shall be re-Race st., Philadelphia, advertise a new and noon- quired to locate and put under contract the entire road from Sanbury to its southern terminus at one and the same time, and shall prosecute the work to its conpletion at the same time throughout its entire extent, and that no part of the same shall be used or put in operation until at least one track of he same description and weight of rail shall have been laid down the whole length, from sunbury to the southern terminos of the road as aforesaid, and that the gross amount until at least one track shall be complete

> The Baltimore Sun a paper which manifests a deep interest in the contemplated Rail Roads up the valley of the susquehanna contains the following in relation to the Rail Road from Sunbury to Harrisburg:

coan.—The charter for the Sunbury Rail-oad having been granted by the Legislatore f Pennsylvania, which connects Baltimore with the great sombern coal fields of Pennvivania by way of the Sosquebanna and fork and Combedant Railroads, a moveent is already being made for the formso semi-bituminous to the highly carbonavariaties of authracite, in Baltimore at a ours to rival all ber sister cities in in abandant and cheap supply of fuel is rest, to chear its progress!

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

In another column will be found a call for an Agricultural Convention, to be held

others interested in the cultivation of the present. soil. We trust that all interested (and J. R. Priestley, there are few that are not) will attend .- | Samuel mater, W.n. J. Dewart, great credit, and we trust they will not be Juhn Nixon, disappointed.

By The Acts of the last Assembly Thomas H. Watts, amount to 431. The following is a list I those in which we are locally interest- Jesse C. Horton, ed, together with a few of general interest.

An act to incorporate the Coal Run Im- John Painter, revement Company. As Act to fix the place of holding the Joseph Weitzel, elections in the borough of Northumberland and township of Coal, in Northumberland Jacob Painter,

An Act to incorporate the Pennsylvania cademy at Suntury, in Northumberland county.

An Act providing for the appointment of G. B. Youngman, and viewers in the County of Northumber- Samuel Lantz,

An Act changing the name of the Nornumberland and Point Infantry, and the In- George Brosious, ependent Rungers. An Act relative to hawkers and pediars in Wm. G. Scott, ethumberized county, and relative to the

owers of certain Courts of Common Pleas. An Act in relation to the Danville and ottsville Railroad Company. An Act to incorporate the Mount Carmel and Shumokin Railroad Campany.

An Act relative to the Mahonoy and Wisnisco Railroad Company. An Act to incorporate the Susquehanna Wm. Betlyan, Cailroad Company.

An Act to incorporate the Susquehanca and Eris Radroad Company. A Supplement to an act entitled "An Act relating to ions, taverus, and retailers of vinous and spirituous liquors, passed the 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1834." An Act to incorporate the Pennsylvania

tate Agricultural cociety. Wm. Rothermel, An Act to provide for the payment of the rst and second regiments of Pennsylvania olonteers, who served in the late war with

An Act for the relief of sundry persons, oldiers and widows of soldiers of the revotionary and Indian wars.

An Act relating to the commencement of ctions to judgments and decrees; for the payment of money to the widows and chil-dren of decedents; to partitions in the Comon Pleas; relative to penalties on telegraph perators; to pleadings in certain actions of ebt; to actions of ejectment; to the protection of fences; to partnerships; to limitation of writs of entry in manors, lands, and tenements; to the exemption laws; to reports of the Supreme Court; to appeals; reating to ward, borough, and township officers; to the acknowledgment of deeds, and sequestration of life estates.

An Act to provide for the election of judges of the several courts of this Commonwealth, and to regulate certain judicial districts. An Act relating to security for moneys

loaned by wives to husbands.

The following are the two sections of the appropriation bill which grant an appropriation of three thousand dollars for last week, was a native of this County, and the protection of the river bank at this long a resident of this place, where his place, and five thousand dollars for the re- only sister still resides. The following abpairing of the Shamokin Dam.

SEC. 38. For the purpose of raising and protecting the bank of the river Susquehanna on the castern side of the pool of the Sham-okin dam, in front of and immediately joining the borough of Sunbury, from further inundations and injuries, the sum of three thousand dollars; to be expended under the direction of the board of Canal Commission

Sec. 51. For repairing and putting in orthree thousand dollars, in addition to the sum of two thousand dollars appropriated to said purpose by the act of tenth of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

Message or Gov. RAMSEY .- We are indebted to Hon. Alexander Ramsey, message. The message is an able and well written document. The Governor is as popular in his present office as he formerly was in Pennsylvania as a public or private

THEATRICAL .- Mr. and Mrs. Chipp of the "histrionic profession," have been entertaining a portion of our laughter loving citizens the past week.

Major R. S. Bailey, of Jersey Shore. lied at his residence, on Thursday the 25th inst. Major Bailey was a useful and enerprising man.

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

Impressed with the advantages that must grow out of a constantly improving system of Agriculture, and believing that such advancement will result from association and combined effort, we take the liberty of calling upon our fellow citizens to meet us at the 24th day of MAY, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for he purpose of organising an Agricultural ociety for the County of Northumberland. istinguished men. County Societies are

A State Society has been formed under the affuence and by the energies of able and springing up around us, and it is not proper that "Old Northumberland," the mother of counties, should be hindmost in this impor-THE SUSQUERANNA AND SUNBURY RAIL- tant and interesting enterprise. To co-operate with these, and to emulate them will be portion of our purpose.

It is time Penusylvania should assume the position the is entitled to occupy, by virtue of her resources, her population, and her industry. New York and New England, less on of the company and obtaining subscrip-ons to the stock. This connexion will cu-favored by nature in soil and climate, have the the various coal companies in that re- taken the lead, and in improved stock, imon to deliver coal, of all the varieties, from plements, and systems of Agriculture, are far ahead. We can overtake them, and it is rate than Schuylkill county can supply our duty to do so. The Rip Van Winkleism dadelphia. The Dauphin and other com- of Pennsylvania farming should come to an nies can deliver at least a million tons end. From Chester to Erie, and from Wayne to Green, let the Big Ball of Improvement nanufacturing, and in all matters where roll! and be our voices mingled with the

As this Society is contemplated to embrace Rural and Domestic Economy in all its branches, and as all men live by the fruits of the earth, this invitation is limited to no of the utmost importance to farmers and soits, is carnestly and kindly solicited to be as such, fit to take his full share in the

John Taggart,

John J. Rine.

H. B. Masser.

John Cooper

A. Bingeman,

Jesse Read,

David Houck

M. M. Soper,

David Taggart. Wm. Forsyth, Thomas Johnson, Bonj. Hendricks, Anthony Watson, Henry Rockefeller, Charles Morean Wm. H. Leighow, Elisha Kline. Jacob Snyder, John Wheatley, Isane Béidlespach, Francis Gibson, Abel Gibbons, George Weizer, John Z. Hans, Abm. Shipman. J H. Zimmerman, Samuel Savidge, J. B. Masser, Win. McCarty, Samuel Riley, George C. Welker, James Forrester. Peter Oberdorf, John Farnsworth. James Campbell, Dennis Woolverton. A. Jordan. Jacob Leisenring, Jacob Hilbish, James Cameron, John Spatz, Isane Eckman, John Houghawout, Wm. Conrad, Philip Weiser, George Contad, John Yordy, Philip Renn, John Gearhart, John Fleming, Jacob Bloom, John Ebright, jr., John Hendershot, Frederick Haas, Joseph Gass, Wm. M. Miller, Benjamin Hoover, Gen. Wm. H. Kase, Samuel Geringer. Robert Campbell, Jacob H. Rhoads, David Martz, John Oberdorf. Henry Folk. Christian Bauschlag, Reuben W. Zartman. George Miller, Samuel Ent,

Henry Weaver. Destructive Fire at Honesdale-Slao,000 in

John Smith,

Property Destroyed. HONESDALE, April 26 .- We were visited last night by a most destructive and calamitous conflagation by which at least \$150, 000 worth of property in the most active business quarter of the town has been destroyed. The fire broke out about 11 o'clock in the store of Edward Murry, situated near the lateral basin of the Canal on Main street and spread with such rapidity and violence, that by two o'clock this morning, when its progress was at length checked, two blocks and a half in the centre of the town had been reduced to ashes.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- The official returns are published, and know that Governor Seymour, Dem., has a plurality for Governor over Foster, Whig, by 1321 votes, being a State Courts. gain over Foster of 408 over last year's vote. There is no choice.

Gen. Brady, whose death we announced stract of the proceedings at his funeral will no doubt prove interesting to many of our readers. The Detroit Advertiser, from which we copy, estimates the number of persons in the procession at fifteen thousand, and its length one mile.

This day, says the Advertiser of the 22d ult., Detroit sets apart to honor the memory of an old and faithful public servant.

Her places of business intercourse are closed and the busy feet of her citizens are turned with chastened steps towards the house of God. A name of honor, which has been long inscribed upon her door posts, is now, it is believed, chronicled on high. An example of unostentatious virtue, of attentive industry, of strict integrity, and of Governor of Minnesota, for his annual strong self-control, has been taken from before the eyes of her young men-and the city mourns.

> The peculiar characteristics of the deceased are those which should be most prized, as being most necessary to the strength | carriages. and honor of a self-governed people. These characteristics were a punctilious and prompt discharge of every duty imposed upon him, and this is not meant simply his official duties, but his social and moral duties, growing out of his relations as a father to his Summer's slavery views, says :- "He is a family, as a kinsman to his relatives, as a Torcible and eloquent speaker, an apt schocitizen to the community having claims upon him as a Parator to his country. He address, and extensive acquaintance with rendered affection and love to his children, the men and events of his times, and he and grandchildren, kindness, generosity and may become a statesman of mark in the poprotection to his kinsmen, cordiality and af. litical arena. He will probably act and fibility to his friends, public spirit and liber- work with the Whig par y on all questions ality to the community, his best blood, his but one-a vital and momentous one, it is sword and his body to his country.

simple. He made the splender of his name, Washington, that Massachusetts and even the laurels of his youth, no subterfuge under New England, is but a fraction of the Uniwhich to practice excesses, which often- ted States; that there are interests besides Court House in Sunbury, on SATURDAY, which to practice excesses, which brave deeds, here to be looked after; that under his cath but kept ever and constantly a stern control of office he is bound to legislate for the over all mordinate passions and appetites .- whole country, not a sectional part; that Consequently he was frugal, TEMPERATE, the constitutional rights of others must be

He was fond of home, delighted with simple and innocent recreations, and although Ledger. bred in the noise of camps, and used to looking upon the lax morality which ever pervades them, he preferred the prattle of his grand-children and the society of his bosom friends to the more usual scenes of a soldier's recreation. He was a constant attendant upon divine service upon the Sabbath, a devout listener there, and held in reverence the name of God and the Re- Free Soilers, seventy nine Democrats, and deemer, through whom he trusted salvation, to man and his neighbors he was just, paying promptly that which due, and exacting nothing beyond justice.

His habits of life were those of activity, both mentally and physically. He allowed on the 18th inst. From twelve to fifteen lous neatness of his person, the cheerful sent. civility to those whom he met. He mingled | BOUNTY LAND CLAIMS.—Those who have daily at proper hours with the world; he kept his communication with current events bright and accurate, and his interest in them siderable degree of patience. The number active and searching.

Such a man was Gen. Hugh Brady, and up as high as 1500. They now average class or calling, but is addressed to all .- as such, an example of moral worth and about 400 a day. There are 100,000 appliat the Court House, in this place, on Satur- class or cannog, our is andressed to an .- And though the tiller of the soil is the most practical value; his character is worthy to cations on file which have not been touched. day the 24th day of May, for the purpose concerned and will be the most benefitted, be watched and imitated by all young men. The number of warrants which the departof forming an Agricultural Society. These yet every man who feels an interest in the He was a true Republican in the highest ment have found it practicable to issue is Societies have every where proved to be advancement of the largest of human pur- sense of the term; a self-governed man, and about 200. charge of a common self-government.

HEAD QUARTERS TO MILITARY DE-) PARTMENT, Detroit, Michigan, April 16, 1851. ORDER, NO. 7.

The funeral of the late commander of this Department, Brevet Major General HUGH BEADY, will take place from the Presbyterian Church on Woodward Avenue, on Fridy the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. The following order of arrangements will

be observed : Escort, commanded by Col. Whistler,

Fourth Infantry. Grayson Guards. City Guards. Scott Guards.

Company C., 4th Infantry, Company C , 4th Infantry. In the order above named. Minister and Surgeon. BODY.

PALL BEARERS. Hon. Lewis Cass, Maj. Gen. Williams, Judge Wilkins, Lt. Col. Kearney, Bvt. Lt. Col. J. R. Smith, 2d Infantry. Brt. Lt. Col. Grayson, Staff.

MOURNERS. Officers of the Army and Navy not on

Officers in the British Service. Procession as arranged by the committee n the part of the citizens. By order of Cot. WM. WHISTLER. IRVINE McDOWELL

Asst. Adi Genl.

Col. JOSHUA HOWARD, Marshall. Col. A. T. McReynolds, Aids. FIRST DIVISION.

Assistant Marshal D. J. CAMPAU. Brady Guards. Officers of Michigan Militia, in uniform. Officers not now in service, and soldiers,

the War of 1812. Officers not now in service, and Soldiers, of the Mexican War. SECOND DIVISION. Asst. Marshal WM. GRAY.

LUCKER BAND. Committee of Arrangements. Reverend Clergy. Mayor, Recorder, Common Council, and City Officers. Senators, ex-Senators, Representatives, and ex-Representatives in Congress. Judges of the Supreme Court, and other

Officers of the State Government Civil Officers of the United States. Members of the Medical Profession. Members of the Bar. Detroit Young Men's Society.

THIRD DIVISION. Asst. Marshal J. V. RUEHLE. Masonic Fraternity. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mechanics' Society.

FOURTH DIVISION. Asst. Marshal R. E. ROBERTS. SCOTT GUARDS' BAND. Detroit Fire Department.

FIFTH DIVISION. Asst. Murshall H. R. Andrews. Sons of Temperance. Cadets of Temperance.

SIXTH DIVISION. Asst. Marshall Jonn T. Hunt. Citizens and Strangers, on foot. SEVENTH DIVISION.

Asst. Marshal J. P. WHITING. Butchers, Drovers, and Draymen, moun-

EIGHTH DIVISION. Asst. Marshal P. E. DEMILL. Citizens and Strangers, mounted and in

U. S. SENATOR OF MASSORUSETTS .- The Legislature of Massachusetts have elected Charles Summer, the Free Soil candidate .-The Transcript, though opposed to Mr. lar, a man of superior abilities, of polished true, as he will find when he gets to Wash-In his habits and tastes he was severe and ington. Mr. Sumner will find, on reaching respected; and all this his good sense will soon teach him, if he needs to be taught .-

> SACRAMENTO and San Francisco markets are plentifully supplied with fresh salmon at 25 cents per pound, and sturgeon are

THE VOTE THAT ELECTED SURER,-The vote that elected Somner was composed, it is supposed, of one hundred and twelve two Whige .- Boston Traveller.

FUNERAL OF GEN. BRADY. -The funeral ceremonies of the late General Brady were celebrated at Detroit, with great solemnity,

claims for Bonnty Lands under the late set N. P.-The subscriber has just opened a new of applications received in a day have run Such as Silver. Boost and Japanned mounting,

Quirn a contest has been going on in the Trees, Den's Mile, Dunkard Church, near Pottstown, us to whether a member of a secret society shall be of all kinds. All of which will be sold as cheap admitted to the communionship with them. If not cheaper than they can be got elsewhere, As for Masons, Old Fellows, Mechanics, Draids, &c., the congregation is pretty unanimous in favor of their exclusion.

How Humbling to human pride is the reflection that man is the only species of North was a William D. Market was of the form of William D. Market was of the form of William D. Market the animal creation, that wars upon its & Co., has this day, withdrawn by consent of

Snow fell at Sandsheld, Mass., on the 19th, to the depth of two feet.

4. Detect the end to the New Advertisements.

Notice to the Heirs of LEONARD

PFOUTZ, Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given to Benjamin Pfontz, John Pfontz, Robert Pfonz, Mercy, intermarried with Joseph K. Barns, Mary Ann, widow of Wm. Housel, Isabella, intermarried with Daniel Latsha, Daniel Laycock, Rebecca Pfoutz, Jacob Pursel, Nancy Jane, Mercy K., Robert P., Leonard, William and Anna Pursel, all of whom except the said Jacob, are minor children of Sarah, dec'd,, who was intermarried with Jonathan Purzel, and J. C. Horton, Guardian of Rachael Lemons, heirs of the said Leonard Pioutz, dec'd. that by virtue of a Certain Writ of Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court to me directed, an Inquisition will be held upon the pre-mises of the Real Estate of the said dec'd., situate in Point township, in the County aforesaid, on Thursday the 12th day of June, 1851, at which time and place the heirs aforesaid, are hereby warned to be and appear if by them

deemed expedient.

JAMES COVERT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, ! May 3, 1851 .- 6t.

"Notice to the Heirs of SUSANNAH HALL, Dec'd." NOTICE is hereby given to Chas, Hall, Edward Hall, Jeremiah Hall, Elizabeth Hall,

Harriet Hall, intermarried with Chas. Cook, Sumannah Hury, intermarried with Wm. Conrad. J. H. Zimmerman, Guardian of James Huey, jr., Polly Hull, intermarried with Geo. Zimmera and Chas. Gossler, heirs and legal representatives f the said dec'd., that by virtue of a Certain Writ of Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, to me directed, an Inquisition will be held at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 9th day of June next upon the premises of the Real estate of the said dec'd., situate in Lower Augusta township, and County aforesaid, at which time and place you are hereby warned to be and appear if by you deemed expedient.

JAMES COVERT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, May 3d, 1851,— ti. ATTENTION,

DEWART GUARDS!! Y OU are commanded to meet in Mar-ket Square, Sunbury, on MONDAY, 5th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M., fully equipped for By order of the Captain. GEO. OLIPHANT, O. S. unbury, may 5, 1851 .--

Estate of ISAAC FARNSWORTH, Dec'd. NOTICE is bereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the sub-scriber on the estate of Isaac W. Farnsworth, late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county. All persons indebted to said estate or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscribe? for settlement,
W.M. V. SHLVERWOOD, Adm'r.

Lower Augusta tp., May 3, 1851 .- Gt. NEW AND POPULAR SCHOOL BOOK. COMPREHENSIVE summary of Universal History, together with a biography of Dis-tinguished Persons, to which is appended an epi-

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