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THE INDIANS OF NEW MEXICO, THE ZUNIS, MOQUIS, NAVAJOS, APACHES, &C.

We are permitted to publish the following interesting letter from Cel. A. W. Doniphan, of Mo, to Rev. John P. Dorbin, D. D. in re-ply to some quories addressed to him on the subject of establishing missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church among the Indians of New Mexico.

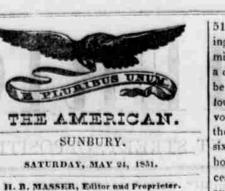
LIBERTY, Mo., APRIL 19, 1851. Rev. John P. Durbin, D. D. _ I can give you little information in relation to the Indians of New Mexico, other than what has been published. On my arrival in the city of New Orleans, as I returned from New Mexico, I furnished one of the city papers (the National,) a brief description of some of these tribes and the country they inhabit, and to that I refer you, but will here give you a brief account of those tribes of which Mr. Gurley speaks.

A mission to the Zunians or Zunis, is more likely to prove successful than any other .--They reside on a branch of the River Gila, the Southern branch of the Colorado. They are not numerous and are mainly confined to one city. They probably number from 5000 to 6000. They are comparatively civilized. Indeed I consider them as much so as the population of New Mexico generally. They live almost exclusively by agriculture from their flocks. When I visited them, which its merits justly entitled it to. they were poor in herds, having been enga. ged in a war with the Navajoes, their more warlike neighbors, who had plundered them of many sheep, as well as mutes and horned cattle. The city in which they reside is singularly built up, resembling the old ruins of the Aztec towns and villages, as nearly as I could ascertain from their ruins. Zunis is divided into four quarters, by two streets running through the city at right angles .--Every house is two stories high, the lower story presenting a solid wall without win- May 27, at 11 o'clock, A. M. dow or door, to the street. The second story rises from this apparently solid mass, so far back of the wall of the lower story, as to feave a pathway on top of the lower, say eight or ten feet, and on this are all the allevs and pass-ways of the entire quarter of Our farmers and others should not negthe city.

The inhabitants ascend to the top of the first story by ladders, and at night or at the approach of an enemy, these are drawn up and every house forms a sort of a citadel .her mongrel priesthood ; for the religion of

Northern Mexico is a compound of Paganism and the most degraded form of Romanism. I think, from these facts, added to the temperament of those Indians, which is kind, hospitable and pacific, that a mission would valley, compared to the valley cast of the Sierra Madre, and, if they could be protected, would soon be a thrifty people.

The Moquis, another tribe of Indians on They are poor, because



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To ADVERTISENS -The circulation of the Sudbary is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania.

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

EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

Tan June number of Godey's Lady's Book has been received, and like its predecessors it is well filled and richly embellished. With the and cultivate the ground rudely, as do all July number commences the 43d volume, and the New Mexicans. They make good, the 22d year of this valuable and useful periodiwarm, coarse blankets and other clothing cat. The Lady's Book receives a liberal support

> Mn. Joun Youxe, advertises a new stock of Dry goods, Groceries, Queensware &c., at his Store in Market Street in this place.

> ABJOURNED SALE.- The sale of the property of James Johnson, dec'd., by his Adm'r, has been adjourned to the 4th of June next.

RELIGIOUS NOTCIE.

THE PRESBYTERY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, will hold an adjourned meeting in the Pres-byterian Church, of Sunbury, on Tuesday, Max 27 at 11 alasha A. M.

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AGRICULTURAL MEETING.	1

lect to attend the Agricultural Meeting

which will be held at the Court House, in this place, to day, (Saturday.) In almost every County in the State, we see that The Zunis regard the present inhabitants of similar meetings are held with a view of Mexico as greatly inferior to the old Span- forming agricultural societies. We trust iards, and indeed they have, some years old Northumberland will not be found besince, thrown off the tyranny of Mexico and hind her neighbors in this matter.

THE RAIL ROAD CONVENTION AT Albany to Boston, the profits of which were GEORGETOWN .- We would remind our \$5,439,335 making the profits for a single ance and early completion of which, the readers that the Rail Road Convention, at year nearly five and a half millions of dollars. Convention had assembled. He stated that Georgetown, in this County, favorable to the improvement of the Susquehanna val- Susquehanna route in points of distance, viz : through which the road from Sunbury to succeed better with them than with the ley, will be held on Tuesday, the 3d of the distance from Elmira to New York is Harrisburg was to pass, and with him it had te, or even the superstitious and degraded June next. Delegates are expected from priestridden Mexicans themselves. The a distance. All who feel an interest in miles; and from Elmira to Baltimore, is 256 felt satisfied that it would prove one of the Zunis have a large, fertile and delightful the construction of a Rail Road from Har- miles ; by which it will be perceived that most profitable roads in the Union. The risburg to this place, should endeavor to be Philadelphia and Baltimore are both nearer tonnage of the three Coal fields between present.

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51 miles, and the grades will be descending, and average less than two feet to the mile. Between this place and Dauphin, a distance of about 40 miles, the road will be intersected by rail roads running from tour Coal regions, viz : the Shamokin, Trevorton or Mahonoy, Lykens' Valley, and the Dauphin. We will then be within six hours ride from Baltimore, and eight hours from Washington, making these places accessible, at all times, with the finest and most extensive Coal regions in the world. And when the extension is made to Williamsport and Elmira, the whole distance from Baltimore to Elmira, where it intersects the New York and Erie Road,

will be 249 miles, 34 miles less than to New York, with grades not much more than half the elevation. The following brief synopsis of the re-

marks of some of the speakers, hastily sketched by us, while acting as one of the Secretaries of the Convention, may not prove uninteresting to our readers.

Gen. William F. Packer, addressed the Convention at length upon the subject for which they were convened. His speech was listened to with marked attention, and abounded in much useful and interesting statistical information. He spoke of the proposed Susquehanna Rail Road in a local and a national point of view-of the great difficulty in obtaining its charter, on account of the prejudices and opposition encountered from the Philadelphia members, and in fact from nearly all the members East of the Susquellanna, but one or two having voted for the bill. Mr. Packer exhibited a map showing the route from the Lakes to Balti-

then referred to the immense trade of the

Huron, Michigan, Ontario, Champlain,

\$186,484 905 Showing the total value of our Lake trade or the year 1848 to be over 186 millions of dollars, 40 millions more than the whole for-

improvements of New York leading to the Lakes, viz: the Erie Canal-the Rail Road from Albauy to Builalo- the New York and Erie Road, and the Western Road from He also referred to the advantages of the he was long familiar with the country 283 miles; from Elmira, by the valley of long been a cherished object. He had the the Susquehanna, to Philadelphia is 277 most implicit confidence in the project and to Lake Erie by this route, than New York ! Sunbury and Harrisburg would of itself, ren-

The "Sullivan County Democrat," route through Pennsylvania has the advan- On motion of C. W. Hegins, Esq., a Comthe same stream, further south west, are is the title of a new paper at Laporte .- tage in grades-the elevation in no instance mittee of five persons were appointed to preremarkably mild, pacific, hospitable, indus-It is published and edited by Messrs. Mi-exceeding 45 feet to the mile, and that only pare business for the Convention. When

Rail Koad Convention. the road. SUSQUEHANNA RAIL ROAD CON-VENTION. Pursuant to public notice, the friends of

the Susquehanna Rail Road assembled in along the route of the contemplated road named state an armed party of insurgents, Convention at the Court House, in this place, between this and Harrisburg. That a town sufficiently formidable to require for its surment of the following officers : President.

GEN. SIMON CAMERON. Vice Presidents.

Hon. JOHN P. KENNEDY, of Baltimore. WM. E. MAYREW, ENOCH PRATT, ALONZO LILLY, O. C TIFFANY, THOS. WRITRIDGE, WM. MURDOCK. Sunbury. Northumberland 11 11 Lewisburg. Milton, 11 Williamsport. 14 GEO. B. WEISER. Georgetown. JAMES FREELAND. Millersburg. SIMON SALLADE, Berrysburg. JOHN P. LEEBRICK, Halifax. JAS. J. NATLER. Hanover. WM. GLENN, Laucaster. F. K. BOAS, Harrieburg. DAVID R. PORTER, HENRY C. EYER, Selinsgrove. JACOB W. SMITH, FELIX MACRER, Line Mountain Secretaries. Beal H. Richardson, Baltimore. Thos. E. Hambleton, H. B. Masser, Sunbury. Geo. B. Youngman C. J. Bruner, Northumberland. Wm. Wilson, Gen. Cameron upon taking his seat as President of the Convention, returned this thanks to that body for the high honor conferred upon him, and proceeded to state the object of the Convention-the great importance of the improvements, for the further-

million of tons of coal. provements on the Susquehanna. The resolutions were then adopted. The following persons were appointed a Committee in relation to securing a uniformity of guage for the contemplated Rail Road upon the Susquehanna :--R. M. Magraw, R H. Richardson, A. B. Warford, H B. Masser, R. M. Frick. The following persons were appointed an xecutive Committee for the purposes mentioned in the preceeding resolutions. Executive Committee. Wm. F. Packer, Williamsport. John H. Cowden, G. Schnabel. C. D. Eldred, Thos. W. Lloyd, J. F. Cowen, Wm. A. Petriken, Samuel T. Brown, R. M. Frick, James Cameron. Eli Slifer, Lewisburg. John Walls, Geo. F. Miller. Jos. R. Priestley, Northumberland-Amos E. Kapp, Wm. Forsyth, John B. Packer, Hugh Bellas, H. B. Masser, Wm. McCarty, Geo. B. Youngman, Wm. L. Dewart, Henry C. Eyer, Selinsgrova. Jacob W. Smith Jas. K. Davis, Dr. Geo. B. Weiser Georgetown. James Freeland, David Brindle. Wm. Miller, Geo. W. Bowman, Nicholas Boyer, Benry Spres, John Shamme, John Haldeman, John H. Smith, Jeremiah Homer James Cooper, Geo. Urban, A. B. Warford, Philip Dougherty Simon Cameron, John A. Gamble. George Crane, George Tomb, G. W. Hollenback, Allison White, Geo. A. Crawford, H. L. Dieffenbach, R. M. Magraw,

Henry Tiffany,

Wm. Mardock,

P. H. Sullivan,

Alonzo Lilly,

John P. Kennedy,

Alexander Fisher,

B. H. Richardson,

zen of Philadelphia.

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Enoch Pratt,

| true interests, and aid in the construction of | of commerce, manufactures and money, they C. W. Hegins, Esq., made a few remarks, stating that some of our citizens interested men in Massachusetts and New Hampshire Died, in Irish Valley, Shamokin tp., on the 2d of May, MARY RACHAEL SINTON, wife of John Sinton, and daughter of George in our mineral regions, would themselves interrupted the proceedings of the Courts of put under contract about 15 miles of rail road Justice. Daniel Shays assembled in the first

on Tuesday the 20th inst., at half past 11 o'- of six hundred inhabitants had sprung up pression a strong force under General Linclock. On motion of J. B. Packer, Esq., the within a year past in this coal region, which coln. The poor, weak Congress never Convention was organized by the appoint- in a few years could send to market one thought of interfering, but left the states to fight their own battles. In Massachusetts Robert M. Magraw, of Baltimore, also the equipment of Lincoln's army was the made a few remarks in relation to the im- work of a few men in Boston, who had still something left ; part of which they lent for the occasion to the state government, whose

treasury, after Shays' defeat, was so exhausted that not enough was left for the most common current expenses. So low, indeed. a loan of 7s. 6d .- (a dollar and a quarter) to buy candles for an evening session of the House of Representatives !

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In the month of June, 1787, on my return from a residence of a few years in France, 1 arrived at New York. The present generation will scarcely be able to realize the state of prostration and decay in which I found that city. Built chiefly of wood, with a very few vessels at its mined wharves, it did not show the smallest sign of revival. The British had evacuated more than three years before, and while they held possession, about 1782, an extensive fire destroyed Trinity Church, in Broadway, and both sides of that street down to Fort George; and now, four mand ; yellow commands 614 ets. or five years after, not the smallest effort had been made to clear away the rubbish from a Whitsky, - Sales of bbls, at 23 cents. single building. So spiritless, so dead, was Hogshe advance held at 221c. its population of about twenty thousand to every desire to restore their town ! The next year, in view of the adoption of the present constitution, Mr. Macomb and others began to rebuild. This was the state of the city of New York when the country was 57 men for yellow. without a national government, and when each separate commonwealth was left to shift for itself. On arriving at Boston, I found the same languor, the same dearth of improvement --No commerce, mechanics unemployed, so much so with the shipwrights, that an asso-

Millersburg. ciation of the few who could command a little capital, was formed, for the purpose of penters from starving or emigrating. Those photadelphon with an eventeent assortment of Halifax. ships were sold at a loss, as I think in 1788fifty cents a week. So demoralized were the Berrysburg. merchants, and inefficient the state government, that smuggling was in universal prac-Dauphin. tice. I myself have seen one half of a cargo claudestinely stowed away in the store. Harrisburg. and only the other half entered at the cus-Middletown. tom-house, and this by one of the first mercantile firms. The clerks and apprentices Jersey Shore. were aiders, if not abettors, in this dishonorable wnik.

Boston had decreased in population, full-Lock Haven. ing off several thousands from its colonial number to 18.030, which it contained at the conses of 1790. The certificates of debt of Baltimore. the United States were sold at twelve dollars for a hundred ! (24, 6d, on the pound) Each state, as well as Massachusetts, governed its own mercantile marine according to its own laws. Of course there was no aniform tariff. on another as their respective legislatures By simulation of the Options' Court directed. Wm. E. Mayhew, From this chaotic position, this state of disorder and disunion, the federal constitution mises, on Websceney the till day of June Thomas Whitridge, tion, under which we now live, came with nest, at 9 o'clock, P. M., those four certain On motion it was resolved that these protalismanic power to operate a perfect cure,

OBITUARY.

and Susanna Bastian, aged 54 years, 7 months and 7 days.

[The deceased before her departure was anxions to leave this world, and exhorted her friends and relatives to be also prepared to follow. She was a useful woman, and an excellent neighbor, attending to the wants and ministering to the comforts of the sick. She was interred at Sunbury, on Sunday the 4th inst 1

On the same day, of Consumption, SU-SANNA MOODY, wife of Allen Moody, and daughter of John and Susanna Mutchler, aged 37 years, 6 months and 18 days. [The death of the deceased was sudden, and was caused by the rupture of a blood was it, that my father, who was a member vessel while at the door. She died soon for Boston, of the General Court, at that pe. after she was taken into the house. She ried, told me that he had been applied to by was buried on Sunday the 4th inst., in the Jacob Kuhn, its well known messenger, for Grave Yard of the Methodist Meeting House. in Irish Valley.] fformentaicated 1

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. May 21, 1851.

FLOUR AND MEXT. - The market for Flour is better. Standard brands are selling at \$4 25. Sales extra at \$1.311 a \$4.50. Fancy ranils are held at SHASSI RYR FLOWS.-Us scarce at \$3,50, Cons Muss.-Percent is held at \$25. WHEAT-Sales of Percent red at 95 c; and of prime white at \$1.01. Ryn.-Is in domand, sales at 70 ets. Conx. The supply about equals the de-Baltimore Market. May 21, 1851. GRAIN .- Sales of good to strictly prime reds were middeen Schrödig at 90 a 95 cente. Sales of even at 55 cents for white, and more libbs, ht 24 ets New Advertisements.

NEW GOODS. AT THE STORE OF JOHN YOUNG. setting up three small ships, to keep the carhis has returned from

New Spring Goods, 89, for account of the association. Seamen's which he others for side at his old stand in Mar wages were seven dollars a month; house servants, for men, four; and for females, it is such as the lowerd prices. The second consists of every variety, Bry Goeds.

ach as Clashes, Commerces, Mestine, Calicors, Grandermy, Laures, Clevellow and Las dira Droscaud Foreg Cloubs Also an assortment of Taim Leaf Hats, Caps, &c., QUEENSWARE. Hardware, Irea and Steel, Mills, &c., A general assortment of Groceries, Sugar, Collie, Tea, Cheese, Mo-Tierrog Spicera 178" Pfoliach of all line's tanen hi exchange

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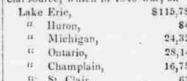
more to be in an almost direct line. He

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sign export trade of the United States. He also referred to the vast income of the

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They are not only nearer the Lakes, but the der the stock of the road highly profitable.



ture and keep possession of their towns .-- enterprise. They, too, deny the power and inrisdiction of the Priesthood and of the Mexican govseven villages of Moquis and the Zonis; they only living about 15 or 20 miles apart as 1 now recollect.

The Navajos are a bold, brave, active and numerous tribe ; possessing more wealth the road will be made. than all the other Indians of New Mexico. This consists of countless thousands of horses, mules and sheep. They are a strange CONVENTION ON TUESDAY LAST. by saying that he came to listen. He came people, despising houses or even lodges or are consequently the finest horsemen on the continent. They have been at war with full, sprightly and good looking than those of as we can recollect, viz : other tribes. They are remarkably ingeni- R. M. Magraw, Hon. John P. Kennedy, the forest.

The Apaches and other tribes are wholly at least during this generation. They are liquors, under any circumstances.

These conclusions are hastily drawn from a march through the country inhabited by these indians and a few days intercourse with each of the respective tribes. Of course, I cannot claim great accuracy, for even sayage character cannot be comprehended in a moment and requires some la bor and time properly to solve it. I shall be pleased, however, if they can afford any information of value to the benevolent institu-tion of which you are secretary.

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	A. W. DONTPHAN.

the Navajos and Apaches constantly rob chael Meylert and R. H. Forster. We for a short distance at a single summit. For the President appointed the following, viz: them. Still they make a living by agricul- wish the gentlemen success in their new more than 100 miles the grade is under four Chas. W. Hegins, R. M. Magraw, Wm. F.

IF We perceive by the Lewisburg ficulties of steep grades, short curvatures and On motion the Convention adjourned to ernment. Their towns are built like the Chronicle, that a County Convention will high bridges to encounter east of Elmira, meet again at 2 o'clock, P. M. Puebla villages of New Mexico. Although be held at New Berlin, on Tuesday next, and worse than all, a transhipment takes The Convention having assembled at the pacific, they are numerous and powerful, in reference to the completion of the Sus- place at Piermont from the Railroad cars to time appointed, Mr. Hegins, Chairman of the and I think a mission might subserve the quehanna and Sunbury and Erie Rail Roads. The people are moving in this matter, and as certainly as the waters of dressed the Convention in an able and elothe Susquehanna flow into the Chesapeake, onent speech, and was listened to with that

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAIL ROAD

The Rail Road Convention held in this as a friend from a friendly city. He retents, and living entirely in the open air, place on Tuesday last was numerously at- gretted the feeling of jealousy that actuated project of great national as well as local imand almost constantly on horse-back They tended, notwithstanding the unfavorable a portion of the citizens of this State .- portance. state of the weather. The rain of the pre- one people under the broad flag of the Unithe New Mexicans for many years and have vious night had rendered the roads some- on. He stated that the Sosquehanna route made them poor by their inroads and plun- what heavy, and the threatening aspect of to the Lakes was the route God and nature throw upon the proposed rail way, a tonnage dering excursions. They inhabit the coun- the clouds in the morning, prevented many had provided, and was beyond competition which will yield more than a fall return for try on the middle or central water courses more from attending. The Convention the best and the most feasible. He alloded the amount of capital required for its com- sed, equals in eloquence, argument, and cence, been surpassed in that city. It was To the Heirs of Frank Enker, Dec'd. forming the Colorado. I found them brave, was, however, fully represented from this to the prejudices that unfortunately drove forming the Colorado. I found them barry, was now ever, bury representation and from a Baltimore to construct the baltimore and between the baltimore and the greatest thoroughfares in the Ohio Rail Road through another State introops, honest, although our stock was often distance, by men of the highest standing stead of Pennsylvania, but he was glad to United States. any Indians I have every met with. The will be seen, by the following list of names with rail roads. He stated that Philadelphia the Chesapeake on the South, that the rail consequence is, the females are more cheer- which composed the delegation as nearly was also deeply interested in this work, and

liant and lasting colors ; and yet they spin fany, Enoch Pratt, P. H. Sullivan, Alonzo to accomplish this great enterprise. They also make saddles and bridles, from Lilly, B. H. Richardson, Wm. E. May- C. W. Hegins, Esq., made a few remarks. the raw hide, of astonishing dorability and hew, Alexander Fisher, Wm. Murdock, stating that some of our citizens interested comfort. But it would be a Herculean labor Thomas Whitridge, T. E. Hambleton, O. in our mineral resources would liberally aid nies on this subject. to civilize and christianize these bold sons of C. Tiffany, Wm. S. Gittings, Wm. Wood- in the extension of these improvements. A ville, Mr. Lee.

uninteresting, and I fear past all redemption, at least during this generation. They are at least during this generation. They are the bas been from the start a warm and zealous was not a single Babitation. A region which in a few years could send a million of tons of of the resolutions in regard to the contemthy and atterly degraded. They live South- friend of this improvement, was exceed- Coal to the Market. This is but one of the plated wide guage on the Williamsport and West of Zunis-that is one tribe of them- ingly active in its cause. Indeed the feeders of this road. Fifteen miles of road Elmira road, suggested that all difficulties another lives North East of Santa Fe. The whole delegation seemed to be, as far as on the route between this and Harrisburg was on that score could be adjusted. Zunis, Moquis and Navajoes are all sober we could learn their sentiments, well already surveyed and would be speedily conand cannot be induced to taste intoxicating pleased and well satisfied with all they structed as an outlet for the Coal region.

heard and all they saw. A number of them were anxious to extend their visit to can says that Mr. Jours Wise has nearly our Coal region, and regretted that their completed a Mammoth Balloon, capable of time did not permit them to do so at pre- holding fifty thousand cubic feet of gas, and sent. We have reason to believe they carrying up sixteen persons of one hundred with the great advantages which would result from the completion of the Susque-

hanna Rail Road, from the Northern terto this place, and its extension to Erie and awake. Elmira. The distance from this place to BEVEALO contains thirty-two churches and the terminus opposite Harrisburg, is about 50,000 inhabitante.

feet to the mile. On the other hand, the Packer, A. B. Warford, and William L. New York and Erie Railroad has all the dif- Dewart.

steamboats on the Hudson. Mr. Packer Committee, reported the following resoluhaving concluded.

HON. JOHN P. KENNEDY, of Baltimore adattention which his character as a literary man, and his reputation as a statesman, justly demanded. Mr. Kennedy commenced

Though separated by State lines, we are but Baltimore to construct the Baltimore and between the Lakes and the Gulf, must make Boardman. if she would assist Baltimore in this great

town of 600 inhabitants had already sprung

HUGE BALLOON. - The Lancaster Republihis first voyage from the city of Philadelphia, some time soon.

THE Turkish "trowsers" have been introminus of the York and Cumberland Road duced into St. Louis. The feminines are

tions : Resolved, That the proposed rail way connection between the Northern terminus of the York and Cumberland Rail Road, connecting, as it does, with the great Pennsylvania Rail Road-the Dauphin and Susquehanna-the Trevorton and Mahonov, and the Shamokin and Sunbury, and extending to the New York and Erie Rail Road, is a

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the agricultural and mineral products of the valley of the Susquehanna, will pletion, while the immense trade and travel truth, the beautiful discourse of the Rev. Dr.

ways to be constructed to connect these ex- pendence was acknowledged by Great Brittreme points, should be of the uniform Penn- ain, the States were left to themselves, to enwork, she never would regret her associa- sylvania and Maryland guage-and that the deavor to recover from the exhaustion of a ous, making excellent blankets, with bril- Zenos Barnum, Michael Herr, Henry Tif- more would most carnestly unite with them line of rail way, be earnestly requested to ment, constituted as follows, was all but a build their improvements to conform to that nullity :--guage, and that a Committee of five be ap-

pointed to confer with the several Compa-Resolved, That an executive Committee to

consist of fifty-six persons be appointed to mended. Mr. Magraw, the President of the Balti- up in the coal region ten or eleven miles assist in the furtherance of the objects of

Mr. Gonder of Lancaster, referring to one

Gen. Wm. F. Packer, of Lycoming, then addressed the Convention at considerable lenghth on the subject for which they had

the subject-such a one as might be expect- no legal or moral power, and was held in no from a scholor and a statesman. He assured respect. Each state, acting for itself, began the Convention that Baltimore would heart- to lose its feeling of Nationality and Ameriily unite with them, and use every effort to canism, and to consider its late associates as

eedings be published. There being no fut- and set everything right. ther business, the Convention then adjourned. It was that instrument, under the guidance said Couldy, remaining about of a merciful Providence, which raised this

disunited and prostrate people to their feet. and put courage and hope into their hearts. Kay, durids, Jaspy Wallis and Amos E on. Those who talk lightly of the Union, It was this governing principle of maion, that happy, on all this sected a goal Two Story

Breck, a venerable and distinguished citi- brotherhood, which had nearly become ex- JOSEPH JOHNSON. tinet.

With what cagerness did every state haif PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28th, 1851.

My DEAR DR. MITCHELL :--Nothing that I have read upon the danger. Such a procession in its honor was displayed to which our glorious Union has been expo- at Philadelphia as had never, in magnifi-

Boardman. Being now within a few months of eighty scars old 1 may speak with the authority of carse control in the superior of the sold Frederick Raker, dec'd. years old, I may speak, with the authority of came condially into the federal ranks ; where at their mercy. But wore to those at war with them-the Mexicans, Zunis and Mo-itigs Pattern with the authority of and influence in their respective commu-itigs Pattern with the authority of an eye-witness, of the condition of our coun-itigs Pattern with the authority of an eye-witness, of the condition of our coun-itigs Pattern with the authority of an eye-witness, of the condition of our coun-itigs Pattern with the authority of an eye-witness, of the condition of our coun-itigs Pattern with the authority of an eye-witness, of the condition of our counquis. They treat their females with more be willing to grant the right of way from mense trade, and especially to the Coal and fry when in a state of Disunton. I can re- their elder and younger brothers, have parquis. They treat their females wild more consideration and attention, and require them to perform fewer menial offices than After the peace of 1783, when our indewarmest expectant.

> When our present constitution went into operation, in 1789, one of the chief elements proper, of its builliant beginning was produced by tion. He assured the Convention that Balti-more would most carnestly unite with them line of rail way, be earnestly requested to ment, constituted as follows, was all but a which brought the continental and state 1st. It was authorized to recommend to a capital, perfectly available, of about one the several states and nothing more; the

consent of EVENY ONE of which was necessary to give lagal sanction to any act so recomunmatched in the history of the world !

2d. It could not assess or levy taxes. 3d. It had no power to execute punishnents, except in the military department. 4th. It could not regulate trade.

5th. It could institute no general judicial owers.

6th. Neither could it regulate public roads. or inland navigation. With such an inefficient form of government, it failed in almost every appeal for pecuniary aid. It assembled. He spoke of the proposed road asked for authority to lay an impost on imin a local as well as a national point of ported goods of only five per cent., and it view, and proved by statistical information, was refused, for want of unanimity in the its great importance and its ultimate value, states. A letter from Dr. Franklin upon the as it must necessarily become the great necessity and reasonableness of that tax, so have left more fully impressed than ever, and fifty pounds each. He intends to make throughfare from the Lakes to the Atlantic. moderate and equal, did not mend the mat-Hon. John P. Kenedy, of Baltimore, fol- ter. A government so feeble must neceslowed Mr. Packer in an eloquent speech on sarily be without influence. It had little or

accomplish this greet enterprise. He re-gretted that Philadelphia did not consult her dient, and even insurrectionary. For want BERGER, formerly of Northumberland.

Twenty Acres more or less, adjoining leads of the heirs of Jay and know not how to appreciate its value, made them feel again like Americans, and free FRAME DWELLING HOUSE should read the following letter of Mr. restored those sentiments of honor and kind wills, and BARN, and other improvements

Admires hours non of TAMES DOGNSON, doc'd

The order of the Courts . 2 its adoption, and aid in its organization !-- Ins. P. Parsel, Ch. O. C.

NOTICE

the occasion of a jubilee in every adapting state. Two only, North Carolina and Rhode NOTICE is body given to Lavina Raker, international with Edgert W. Beachel since that by virtue of a certain writ of Partition and Valuation, issued out of the Crybans' Court of situate in Little Malaoney township, Northum-

berland county, at which time and place you are hereby warned to be and appear if you think JAMES COVERT, Sheriff.

debts up to their par value, and thus created TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBER-LAND COUNTY.

millions of dollars. Credit followed, smug- FINILE subscriber respectfully informs his friends gling stopped, revenue was raised, and a and fellow citizens of Northumberland coun-career of prosperity entered upon, that stamle ty, that he offers himself as a condidate for

County Commissioner.

t the ensuing election. He solicits from his friends and fellow eithens a support, and promi-ses should be be rimited to discharge the duties f the office with fidelity. CHARLES WEAVER.

Sunhary, May 24, 1851.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

purminnee of an order of the Orphans' Court a of Northumberland county, will be exposed to public sale on SATURDAY, the 14th day of one next, at the Public House of Henry Hass, in the Borough of Northumberland, viz:

A CERTAIN LOG HOUSE and Lot of Ground situate in the Bor ough of Northumberland, aforesaid, numbered - in the Town plan of the same, and containing sixty feet in front, and two hundred and forty feet in depth. Late the Estate of Andrew Crao-

thers of Northumberland, decensed. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, when the terms of sale will be made known by ALEXANDER COLT, Adm'r.

To relinquish all this! But 1 stop : 1 will not believe in the possibility of such distraction. With many thanks to Rev Dr. Boardman, or his useful exertions and display of pure patriotism at this important juncture, I send

or in any way useful among your friends. Ever, with great respect.

To A. W. Mitchell, M. D.

he is for going out of the Union by the shortest road.

MARRIED.

on this, my brief essay, to recall the past; and shall be happy if it be acceptable to you,

> Your friend and humble servant, SAMUEL BRECK

USWORTHY HIS NAME .- One of the South Carolina Congressmen, Gen. WALLUE, says

By order of the Court, JOHN P. PURSEL, Ch.