SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

NEW SERIES VOL. 4, NO. 42.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1852.

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 16.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

Three copies to one address,
Ds Do TO CLUBS. One Source of 16 lines, 3 times,

Circ Subre of the Marketton,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
Six months,
One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

17 Larger Advertisements, us per agreement,

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

> Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt. Lower & Batton. Somers & Snodgrass, Philal. Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

JAMES J. NAILLE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all professional business, in Northumberland and Union counties. He is familiar with the OFFICE: Opposite the "Lawrence House," a few doors from the Court House. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .-- ly.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. EVERYBODY should embrace this opportunity to buy CLOTHING for Men. Youth and Boys, at such prices as have never yet been known in this City, at GEORGE CULIN'S CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, South-East Corner of Market and Second Streets, Philadels phia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira-DRESS AND FROCK COATS,

Habit Cloth do., Linen Drilling do., Tweeds &c., &c., together with a great variety of Boys' Clothing.

Consisting of Suck Coats, Polka Joe .. is. Monkey Jackets, Vests and Round Jackets made of Tweed, Linea Drilling, Cloth, Alpacea, Kersamier, Doeskin, &c., &c. Particular care has been taken to procure the

new styles for Men and Boys' Summer Coats, Pantaloons, Vesta, &c., to which he would in ite

Furnishing Goods,

Consisting of Shirts, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, &v.; all of which are officied at the Issuest Possible eask Prices, and as cheap as any other Clothing Store in the Union.

Parents who desire Boys' Cuotuing are ear-

nestly invited to examine the Stock. ntry Stroekeeners can be acco very low rates. GEORGE CULIN.

S. E. Corner of Second & Market Sts Phila. April 19, 1851,-tf.

LIGHTNING RODS.

endered perfectly secure against destruction by ightning. The connection and insulation of the s on an entirely new plan, making a more per-ect conductor than any heretofore in use. Measures have been taken to secure Letters

her personally or by letter, to the undersigned, t the following prices: 'or 40 ft, with a good silver plated point \$10.00 or 40 ft. with gold plated point, plati-

nd twenty cents for every additional foot over T. S. MACKEY. rty, T, Milton, Sept. 6, 1851.—1y.

Alden's Condensed Reports of Penna UST Published, and for sale by the subscriind, and for sale. The above two volumes are emplete within themselves, and contain all of allas' Reports, 4 volumes, and all of Yeates' ports, 4 volumes, besides the two first volumes. Binney's Reports. The third volume is ready

d will be put to press immediately. H. B. MASSER, Agent. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .-NATIONAL HOTEL, SHAMOKIN.

Northumberland County, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has openimberland county, on the corner of Shamokin d Commerce streets, nearly opposite to the suse he formerly kept. He is well prepared to commodate his guests, and is also provided th good stabling. He trusts his experience, d strict attention to business, will induce peris visiting the coal region to continue the libil patronage he has heretofore received. WILLIAM WEAVER. Shamokin, April 19, 1850,-tf.

JAMES H. MAGEE AS removed from his old Stand, No. 118 Vine street, to

. 52 Dillwyn St., (bet'n Cal'hill & Willow.) ere he has constantly on hand, BROWN STOUT, PORTER,

Ale and Cider,

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION OR SHIPPING. N. B .- Coloring, Bottling, Wire and Bottles, iegar, &c. For sale as above. Philadelphia, April 12, 1851.—1y.

coming Mutual Insurance Company. R. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumberutances against fire on real or personal proty, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

K-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Congree ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1850. H B MASSER. by a strange fate, sees under a nominally filled with speciators.

SELECT POETRY.

FOSTED BOOKS.

FROM ELIZA COOK'S JOURNAL.

I meet the men of merchandise Upon the streets to-day : I look into their enger eyes, Each on his auxious way,-Each bent upon his own pursuit Of bargain or of sale,-

Each, in his brain, doth quick compute His gain by hex or bal-, And inhs his hands in pro-al delight,— Applands each plan invented,Makes up his ledger for the night, And posts his books contented

A moment lend to me Within the ledger of thy heart, What balance dost thou see Amid the columns, clear and tall, Do Ggracious acts' appear. Doth any "light of goodness" full, To make their mages clear? Dost thou compute the ample gain, From words and actions true ! If not, ah! cease thy labor vain,

Thou busy brother of the mart,

And post thy books anew! The lark rose in the arch'd skies, And shower'd upon my ear A thord of glorious melodies,-It seemed a spirit near! The waving grass flung from its blades

O'erflowing benison, And through the fairy-peopled glades The blessing floated on ! With laden heart and beaming eyes, And happy, bearty look,

I count up all my merchandise, And close my Posted Books. In mood of holy harmony I walk the world to-day; Sweet influence benignantly

Shines out upon my way ; Clear eyes in clearness answer mine Soft words in softness fall, True thoughts come truly and benign, And God doth gladden all! My soul is bath'd in costacy,

And leaps up with delight : A hand turseen doth follow me, And post my books to-night! Alt! brother, count thy richest wealth,-

The wealth of noble being, An honest heart's pulsating health, A soul's wide stretch of seeing; What eyes do loving follow thee, What hearts throb at thy meeting. What lips in biessings mention thee,

What hands grasp at thy greeting ! If rich in these, thou'rt rich indeed,

Thy soul in peace outlooks: If poor-go feed thy shivering need, On more than Posted Books.

Miscellancous Matter.

BANQUET OF THE NEW YORK PRESS TO LOUIS KOSSUTIL.

Esqs., as Vice Presidents. After the cloth od, as well as the preparation of the ground rod, had been removed, the chairman offered the first regular toast, as follows:

Patent for the improvement.

Persons desirous of securing their lives and just and dear the cause, in which pations bie to the poor. Hence it is that the news-Persons desirous of securing their lives and ground of securing their lives and so distinct from each other, and so different onductors put up to their buildings in the most of their forms of Government, unite their buildings in the most of their forms of Government, unite their buildings in the most of their forms of Government, unite their buildings in the most of the control of the control

To this toast the Hon, George Bancroft responded. His address was a very eloquent one, and on concluding he gave

audience rising, waving handkerchiefs, and thousand copies. cheering vociferously. At the same mo. Such being the condition of your Press,

fire of immortality, a spark of which is glistening in every man's soul, to prove its divine origin; a torch which you wield receive public education annually. loftily and high to spread light with it to the most lonely regions of humanity.

I am told that the journals of New York | country !-if it be so as I have read it once State alone exceed in number those of all the rest of the world beyond your great Union, and the circulation of the newspapers of this city alone nearly exceeds those of the Territories where the sound of a human whole Empire of Great Britain.

ble fact which I cannot forbear to mention | Lord; in every place marked to become a gentlemen.

I boldly declare that beyond the United States there exists scarcely a practical Freedom of the Press; at least in Europe not the Europe not the Press; at least in Europe not t dom of the Press; at least in Europe, not ment. d county, and is at all times ready to effect except, perhaps, Norway, of whose condition in that respect I am not aware. You know, devoted to a history of the wrongs of the was such a miser, that at the very time he was in receipt of fifty pounds a night. The trade of the lakes was greater than all five hours, as at present. out the European Continent, even, for the present, in France itself, whose great nation.

Even the windows of the dining hall were

Republican but centralized Government, all the glorious fruits of their great and victorious Revolutions withering between the blasting fingers of centralized administrative Government of France feels unable to bear glorious land where the warm and noble him, and do not wish to hear him, heart of the French nation throbs with Revolution is an unavoidable necessity.

The Independent Press of this great Reintellect to eternal minority.

of the great, glorious and free people of the United States.

While eighty years ago immortal Frankha's own press was almost the only one in Union. fall, in the proportion to the population, to every being in the Union, man, weman, and child.

one, so far that I saw printed advertisements spread at every corner, and signed by the publishers, stating that Queen Victoria is no lawful Queen-that she ought to be sent to the Tower, and all those who rule ought to be harged. Men langhed, and nobody ally from the North. cared about the foolish extravagancy.

The banquet of the gentlemen of the New York Press to the illustrious Hungarian came off on Monday evening, the 15th wanting two ingredients—freedom of product of the lakes, and bring to the public with action of the lakes, and bring to the public with action of the lakes, and bring to the public with action of the lakes, and bring to the public with action of the lakes, and bring to the public with action of the lakes, and bring to the lakes, and thought to raise his the indispensible moral food of human intels in the Senate Chamber.

ple, gentlemen.

oustration: it is with mingled teelings of journals proves it to be so-because this immense circulation is not only due to that mense circulation is not only due to that on the Kossuth resolution. There is a John L. Taylor. I address you with joy, because, consuccess or the failure of our hopes is pla- to the rich- but it is chiefly due to the the nullifiers. c d; still I equally know that in your universality of public instruction which enabands, gentlemen, the Independent Repub- bles every citizen to read. It is a glorious lican Press is a weapon, but a weapon to thing to know that in this flourishing young defend truth and justice, and not to offend envisions, where streets of splendid buildit; it is no screen to hide, no snuffers to ings proudly stand where a few years ago extinguish the light, but a torch lit at the the river spread its waves or the plough

er the most glorious monuments of your the letters. -- it is that fact, that when in the steps of your wandering squtters your engineers go on to draw geometrical lines, even in the step never yet has mixed with the murmurs But there is yet one particularly remarka- by which virginal nature is aduring the township, on every sixteenth square you

The other parts of his address are mostly

Correspondence of the Phile, Ledger LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 31, 1851. and legislative omnipotence. You know the Federal Union is a failure. The con- ished. now the Independent Press of France is servatives of the South, it is hardly necesmurdered by imprisonment of their Editors sary to say, will not give him a cordial and by fines; you know how the present such men as Gentry and Foote, who symwelcome. To be sure, there have been pathized for freedom in Europe; but they the free word of public opinion -- so much are exceptions to the rule. The South, as that in the French Republic the very legiti- a general thing, are not only against everymate shout of "Vive is Republique" has thing Kossuth may ask, but against his misalmost become a crime. This very circum- sion in toto. They will be glad when he stance is sufficient to prove that in that leaves. They do not wish to understand

suth to the House of Representatives .-They are afraid be would speak there, and public has in this very case also proved to they are afraid of his doctrines. They the world that even against the mischievous have been making all sorts of stupid compower of calumnies the most efficient por- parisons between Kossuth and Lopez-betection is the Freedom of the Press, and not tween the Magyar, who tells them repeatpreventive measures, condemning human edly that the Hungarians are brave enough to fight their own battles, and the man who able benefit to address the whole university a man who simply fought for the rights of denhis own state, and him who would avail himself of the assistance of treason-plotters and sheep were boried in the snow. in this country for the purpose of booty, and the severance of our own glorious

the Colonies, now there are over three thou- I look upon the Kossuth mission to Washsand newspapers in the United States, have ington as an entire failure; but am bound ing a circulation of five millions of copies, to say that the Administration behaves betand amounting in their yearly circulation to ter in regard to him than Congress. Yet the prodigious number of nearly four and a Congress has invited him to come, and half hundred millions; every grown man row Congress would wish to put such a fell in Portugal to the depth of twenty-three in the Union reads on the average two construction on that invitation that they feet on a level. newspapers a week and one hundred and him. A most glorious and gentlemanly five copies a year; nearly eighteen copies way of tacking out from one's own proposition.

The Congressional dinner which was spoken of yesterday is now again changed But it is chiefly, almost only Great Britain into a general banquet, at which about a in Europe which boasts to have a Free hundred members of both Houses, as many Press, and to be sure during my brief stay citizens, and some public officers, clerks, in England I joyfully saw that really there &c., will assist. The tickets will be \$5. is a freedom to print, almost an unlimited and Kossuth will have to consider this an immense honor done to him by the city without a mob; though a young man got frozen over, his pocket picked yesterday white listening to a speech delivered by Kossuth in the private parlor of Brown's Hotel. I presame the small pickpockels here come re- French army.

The Administration do their duty well, And yet I dure say, and I hope the There will be a great dinter-party at the generous people of Great Britain will not President's next week, and a superb ball at feel offended at my stating the fact, that Mr. Webster's. General Cass has been there is no practical freedom of the press. waiting on Kossuth, and placed himself entirely at his disposal.

rian came off on Monday evening, the 15th wanting two ingredients—freedom of reading. Now there is counts of his improving health. Mr. Clay country lying contiguous to the lakes.— authorize them to pay interest on subscripof which occupy eleven columns of the no freedom of reading there, because there is very sick, and is unable to undergo any Mayor Gilpin called the meeting to order. THE subscriber has constructed a LIGHTNING ROD on true Philosophical princiNING ROD on true Philosophical princiSeq., presided, assisted by the Hon. Horace

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The subscriber has constructed a LIGHTSeq., presided, ast Esq., presided, assisted by the Hon. Horace so. Because the circulation of newspapers, up all hope of seeing him again in his seat officer's were chosen:

lect, is by a heavy taxation, checked. The Kossuth will probably remain here till re first regular toost, as follows:

Press is a source of public revenue, and by after the Sth, and partake of the banquet given by the Jackson Association, in com-States-The deliverers of Kossuth .- How advertisement duties made almost inaccessis memoration of the battle of New Orleans. The Jackson Association is the only Asso- Samuel Breck, price of English or French papers, and excellent hands, and foll of patriotic spirit. Alg'n S. Roberts, hence, again, is the immense duference in The Win. O. Butler ticket, with Gen. John Tucker,

their circulation. In the United States sev- Pierce, of N. H., for Vice President is now Jesse Godley, eral of the daily papers every morning generally spoken of by the Southern ultras. Wm. H. Hart, At the conclusion of Mr. B.'s remarks, reaching from thirty to sixty thousand read-Gov. Kossuth rose, and was received with ers, whereas The London Times is considera tremendous burst of enthusiasm, manifest- ed to be a monster power, because it has a nin are as nothing compared to those of a ed in long-continued applause, the entire circulation of from twenty-five to thirty slaveholder. Are not those Southern genthemen the very broths of boys?

The friends of Mr. King, of Alabama, ber—the Second Colors of Alden's Conmed Pennsylvania Reports, containing the
statice volumes of Years' Reports, and two
statice volumes of Years' Report ment the distinguished guest was treated gentlemen, it must of course be a high that is going on between Mr. Buchanan Alexa Commings, st volumes of Binney's Reports. The first volumes of Binney's Reports. The first volume of Aiden, containing Dailes' Reports, 4 volumes of Aiden, containing Dailes' Reports, 4 volumes and Yeates' Reports, 4 volumes and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on the bands of the ladies crowded in his immediate vicinity.

In consequence of the great length of the present length In consequence of the great length of cause is a hiressing you I really address the than reinstate the Van Boren Benton dy- J. W. Wabswright, In consequence of the great length of the speech of the distinguished guest, we whole people of the United States,—not only masty under Butler, the whole conservative poter A. Keyser, are only able to give a few extracts. He a whole people, but a whole intelligent peo- Democracy would prefer to go for Mr. George G, West, Buchanau-after Gen, Cass' claims shall be Gentlemen :- Rising, respectfully to re- This is the highest praise which can upon disposed of. The news from Ohio is, that Thes. S. Fernon, turn my most warm thanks for the honor of the tonst, and the high benefit of the is the acknowledgement of a real fact. The for Gen. Cass. Cass and Douglass together Chas J. Biddle, sympathy manifested by this solemn dem- very immensity of the circulation of your - and they are fast friends-are the two Geo Boldin,

positive majority for the resolution; but Wm. V McKean, Geo. Powell, I address you with joy, because, con-scious of the immensity of the power which point freely your opinions; it is not only due the opponents of the resolution try to The Chairman briefly alluded to the obyou wield, it is natural to feel some awe to the cheap price which makes your press weary the House by incessant calls for the OBSERVER.

> DESTRUCTION OF LETTERS .- The number of letters remaining in Blood's Despatch Office, at the time of the fire, amounted to nearly 90,000. These were the accumulahas been in operation. The contents of the pense than any other road connecting with tilled, nearly one hundred thousand children letters, of course, are unknown to Messis. the lakes. He spoke of the magnificent Do you know, gentlemen, where I conside large sums of money have been destroyed in construction of the road-of its superior

Duning Kossuth's stay in New York, he received contributions amounting to \$11 523 92. In addition, Governor Kossuth received 500 acres of land from Mr. O'Reilly, a great number of books, maps, and other things from different persons, three gold rings, several beautifully worked purses, a number of portraits, and a beautiful casket, containing two bullets, one used at the battle of Bunker's Hill, and the other at the battle of New Orleans, as well as a lock of hair of Washington

of washing

ple in Germany were frozen to death in the commercial metropolis of the world, and 1695, and 1699 was nearly as bad.

In 1709 occurred that famous winter called, by distinction, the cold winter. All the rivers and lakes were frozen, and even the ted :sea for several miles from the shore. The The House has now been in session two and heasts were struck dead in the fields, merce of the United States, is destined, self contilence and noble pride, a new whole days, on a simple proposition to up- and men perished by thousands in their from the vast, laxeriant, and improving point a committee of five to introduce Kos- houses by the south of France the wine countries which are drained by their cision than the case would have been withplantations, were almost destroyed, nor have waters, to constant and indefinite enlargebey yet recovered that fatal disaster. The ment : Adriatic sea was frozen, and even the Medifinest parts of Italy.

In 1726, in Scotland, multitudes of cattle lies westward from the port of Erie;

ple went over it. And the lakes in England which it will pass;

In 1744 the winter was very cold. Snow

In 4754 and 1755 the winters were very severe and cold. In England, the strongest ale, exposed to the air in a glass, was covered with ice one eighth of an inch thick. In 1771 the Elbe was frozen to the bot-

In 1776 the Danube bore ice five feet deep below Vienna. Vast numbers of the feathered and finny tribe perished. The winters of 1774 and 1775 were un-

From the Phila Leilger of the 2nd inst.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD. PRESIDENT

Gen. George Cadwalader. VICE PRESIDENTS

Richard Rush. John Grigg, John B. Myers, Richard D Wood, Thus. P. Hoopes, George Abbott, Charles Heebner, James Magee, Andrew M. Jones Robert Morris Robert D. Cullen. Henry M. Watts, Philip M. Price. Adam Diller, Benjamm Kagler, John Baird, Jos. R. Flanigan, Samuel C. Morton. Charles Millet, James H. Hatt Eli Garrison, Thus, J. Vaughan, M. Van Dusen, Jr. Sand. A. Magargee, John Ashton, Jr.

SECRETARIES. Benj Marshall, Geo. H. Hart, Jacob L. Gosler. Joseph A. Nunes, Jos. R. Paxton, John McCanles,

in addressing those in whose hands, the a common benefit to all, and not a privilege ages and mays. This is the old game of Job R Tyson to express some views open jects of the meeting, and called upon Mr.

Mr. Tys in rose to offer the resolutions, and, by way of preface, said no one can doubt the advantages of the proposed road, and of its construction over the State of tion of the six years this enterprising firm | Pennsylvania being attended with less ex-Blood & Co., and the probabilities are that results which would be achieved by the Dillersville, one mile west of Lancaster, to oad will cost about \$6,000,000.

This comparative small cost for the confrom the opera, he was frequently known to the foreign commerce of the country. The completion, and the city of Pitteburg would Boaten are paupurs.

maintain her favorable position; while, by In 1664 the cold was so intense, that the the contemp'ated road, the city of Erie Thames was covered with ice sixty-one would be the seat commercial empire on the Thus far, Kossuth's advent in the city of inches thick. Almost all the birds per- great lakes. Both of these great roads delphia, he explains the traitorious conduct would build up the towns of the State, en-In 1692 the cold was so excessive, that rich the mercantile interests of Philadelphia the famished wolves entered Vienna and and shed additional glory upon the Comattacked beasts and even men. Many peo- monwealth. Philadelphia would become

> princes of the New World. The resolutions, as follows, were adop-

> the sons of her merchants be the merchant

Whereas, The trade of the great Lakes, ground was frozen nine feet deep. Birds at present equal to the whole foreign com-

And, whereas, a line of Railways from terranean, about Genoa; and the citron and Philadelphia, through the State of Pennsylorange groves suffered extremely in the vania to the city of Erie, would combine the shortest possible route from the Lakes to In 1716 the winter was so intense that the Atlantic, with the best and most capa-I address you, gentlemen, the more with led a parcel of ignorant adventurers, under people travelled across the straits from Co- cious harbor on their extended shores, and joy, because, through you I have the invalu- false pretences, to death and ruin-between penhagen to the province of Senia, in Swe- enable this Metropolis to appropriate the rather I take it for one of those providential chief portion of the opulent trade which facts by which the very crime turns out

And, whereas, the highest inducements In 1740 the winter was scarcely inferior are offered for the extension of existing milto that of 1709. The snow lay ten feet ways to Lake Erie, in the cheapness of deep in Spain and Portugal, The Zuyder such an undertaking, and the magnificent Zee was frezen over, and thousands of peo- wealth of those portions of our State, through

And, whereas, a Company is organised. under a Charter which authorises a railway from Sonbury to Erie, and the strongest reasons exist with reference to the trade from the day, but calls forth the struggle at the the West, the trade from the Lakes, and earliest time. I had foretold this publicly, the trade from the intermediate region, for and, indeed, there was no necessity to read prompt and efficient action ;

ways to Lake Eric, can be secured by the expenditure of six millions of dollars, of proved by his whole life, that his only aim which at least one-third is pledged, and will is to copy his uncle. In heroism? Oh, no doubt be subscribed along the line of the to. In intelligence ? Oh, no! But in the Road and in the County of Erie;

Therefore, Resolved, That this meeting was clear to every man. I only was surcommonly severely. The Little Belt was urgently recommend to the citizens of Phil. prised to see that the French nation, one adelphia, to make subscriptions to the stock single mament was able to believe that From 1800 to 1812 also, the winters were of the Sanbury and Erie Rail Road Com- a pretender to a crown might become a remarkably cold, particularly the latter, in pany, to such an amount as will enable the laithful republican, and to place the whole Russia, which proved so disastrous to the corporation to place the work under contract executive power of its unhappily centralized without delay, so as to complete a railway republic in the hands of a man who so often connexion from Philadelphia to Lake Erie, proved to be nothing else than a mere prewithin the shortest possible period.

Last evening in the Chinese Museum, a appointed by the Chairman of this meeting crown, not even by the weak pretence of inmass meeting was held to mature measures to procure the necessary subscriptions from heritance, not even by the ludicrous pretext

finished and in use as will justify the declaration of dividends from the profits thereof.

On motion of D. L. Miller, Jr., the officers of the meeting were considered part of the Committee of 300.

EARNEST KISS.

man, and one of the most distinguished of the Hungarian Generals who were taken land States has been particularly urgent in prisoners and executed by the Austrians in the late war. The following notice of him Judge, of this city, offered Mr. Marshall is condensed from an interesting account of five hundred dollars down, for such an in-Hungarian Generals, published in a foreign troduction as would at once place him on

owning twenty-three villages, and was a man of excessive personal elegance, as well as of chivalric courage. He regularly sent his linen all the way from Hangary to Paris to get one squint at her. I forbear, of to be washed, and was in similar respects, a course, to mention the flames of these D'Orsay as well as a Bayard. His coolness highly respectable gentlemen, and others in danger was remarakle; and it is told of who have shown themselves to be even him that one day, within reach of an Aus- more impressible by female charms and trian battery, making an observation, he accomplishments, out of regard for the feelordered his servant to bring him a cup of jugs of their families. chocolate. A shot took it from his hand and killed his horse, Clumsy rascals !14 said Kiss, "they have upset my breakfast," ter of Lola Montes. She is, in my opinion, When taken out with three others to be shot he was superbly dressed. The order was green to five, and his companions fell, while he stood untouched. "You have forgotten me," said Kiss, in his usual tone of voice .--The corporal of the platoon stepped up and fired, and, the ball striking him in the forehead, he fell dead without a struggle.

RAILBOAD IMPROVEMENT .- Contracts, the Lancaster Union says, have been closed between the Lancaster and Harrisburg Railroad Company, and responsible railroad builders, for the entire reconstruction of the read from Harrisburg, a distance of 36 miles. The I cation as proposed, and the admirable har- new superstructure will be laid down upon bor, of its terminus upon Lake Erie. The the bed of the old road, which will be raised thereby about sixteen inches above its present level. The bridges on the line are to simulion of such a grand project he contras- be overhauled, and some of them rebuilt .ted with the vast expenditures of New The work is to be commenced forthwith, and York and Boston, in the making of a similar will be niged on to its final completion. The road. He urged that there be no more de- road is to be bailasted with broken stone its lay in the construction of the road, and whole length, and will be finished in as good showed the vast developement of the resour- and substantial a manner as any railroad in ces of the country through which the road the United States. When this improvement would pass, as a necessary consequence of is made, and the Columbia railroad shall be the making of the road. He showed what straightened and relaid with new iron, the would be its effect upon the town of Erie, trip from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, can be which would spring into renewed life,- made in three and a half hours, instead of

KOSSUTH AND LOUIS NAPOLEON,

By the following extract of the speech of of Louis Napoleon the President of France in the following terms:

It was reported in one distinguished organ of the daily press, that the news of Louis Napoleon's stroke fell like a bomb-shell upon me, and that my movements will be arrested by them. Now, I confidently state that this news, instead of arresting my movements, can only have the effect to hasten them, to forward their aim, and to bring them in a much shorter time to a happy, at least to a specifier definitive deout this intelligence; and as to the bombshell, I really must decline the honor of acknowledging that compliment.

I fear, indeed, no harm from that bombshell, and not only that I feel neither scathed nor stunned by Monsieur Napoleon Bonaparte's sacrilegious blow aimed at the very life of Republicanism in France, but only to promote that just cause which it was intended to suppress I could not bewas not unexpected by me. I have in New York very often publicly and privately foretold that every steamer may bring us tidings of the outbreak, of the unavoidale crisis of the European continent. The ambition of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, pushed on by Rossian and Austrian craft, will not await in the stars, or to watch the flight of the And, whereas, a continuous chain of rail. clouds in order to foresee that event.

Liobia Napoleon Bonaparte has sufficiently ambition to wear an imperial crown. That tender to royalty; and what's more, in Resolved, That a Committee of 300 be that deplorable capacity, pretender to a that his ancestors were that crown, still less descendants to an imperial throne upon the

A correspondent of the Reading Gazette. thus describes the notorious yet attractive actress, Lola Montes:

Lola lives quietly in a private house, in the upper part of the city, and resolutely refuses to see any one but Mr. Marshall .-It would astonish you, to hear the names of This is the singular name of a singular all the staid and sober gentlemen who have fruitiessly endeavored to get an introduction. A Governor of one of the New Engpressing his claims; and a distinguished terms of easy intimacy with the Countess! Earnest kiss was a wealthy proprietor, It is also currently reported, that a celebrated Ex-Governor of this State disguised himself as a coachman, and celled, one evening last week at Lola's residence, to offer his services in that capacity, merely

I think, however, that these gentlemen entertain erroneous opinions of the characa woman calculated to excite the mind more than the heart or physical affections; -admiration more than love: In the drawing from she certainly looks like a magnificent, cold, powerful, self-willed beauty:

THE MORMORS .- A correspondent of the Cleveland Democrat, writing from St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23d, says of the Mor-

We expect a heavy emigration to leave this country next spring for Oregon and California. Many families have already atrived to winter here.

The head of the Mormon Church has ordered the Saints in this country to assemble at Salt Lake by next venr. There are at this time at Kanesville, (lowa) on the Missouri, near twenty-five hundred, under President Orson Hyde. You will remember him; he used to be a Campbellite preacher in Borain county. He is a remarkable man, and as much like Martin Van Buren in, looks as he imitates him in wire-working .---None can excel him in suavity and politeness. Roling with an iron sceptre, he is at once loved and feared.

He is making a fortune as proprie or of newspaper.

Among the many striking things said by Kossuth in his late speeches, was the following : "Religion is a necessity to every honest and thinking man"-a very suggestive wear a shirt for a month, to save the expense Pennsylvania Rail Road is hastening toward One in sixteen of the entire population of remark, and, taken liberally, a profoundly