WARHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1852. SENATE .-- The journal having been read and a number of petitions presented, the following bills were read in place. By Mr. Packer, a bill to repeal the and 6th sections of the law to prevent kid-

mapping.

By Mr. Sanderson, a bill to provide for the immediate completion of the North Branch Canal.

By Mr. Forsyth, a bill relative to the State Library.

By Mr. Frailey, a bill relative to foreign

attachments, and a bill to incorporate the Anthracite Bank at Tamaqua. Various resolutions were passed, among others one directing the printing of the Governot's Veto Message.

Mr. Kunkel offered the following preamble and resolution Whereas, Gov Kossuth, in reply to the

invitation to visit the Capitol, has expressed his intention to be here on Tuesday next, the 13th inst., therefore-

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed to act with a similar Committee to be appointed by the House of Representatives, as a Committee for the reception of Gov. Kossuth, and that they report to the ing the returns of the seventh census, was Senate on Monday, what action shall be had by the Legislature on the occasion of hie visit.

and adopted.

having decided on Thursday, the 16th inst , in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

of officers, which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen :

Clerk-John M. Sullivan. Assistant Clerk-J. C. Bamberger. Transcribing Clerks--- Messra, Benedict,

Snyder, and Raymond.

Sergeant-at-Arms- Wm P. Thomas. Assistants -- John Essig, and Wm. P. Brady.

Doorkeeper-Thomas H. Wareham. Assistant Doorkeepers -- John R. Reigle, James McIlvaine.

Messenger-Andrew Young. Assistant Messenger-Edward D. Evans.

The Senate then adjourned. House .- The Speaker laid before the House the annual statement of the affairs of the Pennsylvania State Hospital.

B. M. Martin, a member from Lancaster, appeared and was sworn.

Mr. Bonham offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a Committee of five ed to be printed, among others, Gales & members of the House, to act with a similar Seaton's Compilation of State Papers. The Committee from the Senate, to receive Gov. Kossuth on Tuesday next.

Mr. Hart moved to postpone for the present. Not agreed to.

The resolution was then adopted. Messrs. Bonham, Gillis, Hart, Fritz and Schaffer appointed said Committee.

A number of bills were introduced -among them a bill to provide for the exemption of the homestead from liability for the debts of the owner thereof, and from sale on execution or other legal processes, and for clared the system altogether wrong and corother purposes.

After the presentation of a few petitions

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13, 1852.

izens of the county of Philadelphia, contest- some one behind to blow the bellows. Or ing the seat of Samuel Hamilton, a Senator gans of all kinds required the bellows-boy. from Philadelphia county.

changes in the Common School system.

ton Bank. Mr. Kunkel, petition for a new county out

of parts of Schuylkill. Mr. Frailey, petitions for a division of the Northwest Ward of Pottsville, and also for a

Bank to be located at Tamaqua. Mr. Evans offered the following resolu-

tion : Resolved That the Speaker appoint a com-

mittee of seven to apportion the State into Congressional Districts. The resolution was adopted, and the Speaker subsequently announced the Committee to consist of Messrs. Evans, McMurtrie, Hoge, Myers, Packer, Frailey, and

Haslett. Mr. Packer offered the following, which was adopted :

requested to furnish the Senate, as soon as all denouncing as wholly out of place the practicable, with a statement exhibiting the amount of bonds, serip, and other certificates of indebtedness issued by the several connties, incorporated cities, districts and boroughs in this Commonwealth, now outstanding or unpaid, and showing also the rate of Senate a pian of his specifications, &c.; and quehanna to Sunbury, as the one nature has interest payable on said bonds, scrip, or then the subject was postponed for three pointed out. other certificates of indebtedness, and the periods when the same are redeemable.

The bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road Company, came up in order on second Creary had a singular ending to-day. Win.

reading. Mr. Muhlenberg advocated the passage of some bill, authorising municipal corporations to subscribe to the stock of the com-

ject to the Judiciary Committee, and on the motion a long discussion ensued, in which Mesers, Packer, Forsyth, Muhleuburg, Fernon, and Crabb participated.

Mr. Matthias moved to postpone for the present which was agreed to, and the Senate adjourged.

House.-The Speaker presented the Anoual Report of the State Treasurer. The Committe on Printing was disselted to

e in probable cost of the same. Mr. Benham introduced to bill to guther Senate this afternoon elected Gov. Boutwell ice the State Treasurer to negotiate a tempo- as Governor of the State, by a vote of 28 second only to the "London Illustrated far load of \$200,000 to meet the combain votes, to 11 for Winthrop.

and the state of the state and the quart are a vigor and and and

qual interest falling due in February, which was t. ken up and passed two readings, and ordered to be transcribed.

The following bills were introduced: A bill relative to the assessment of damages on the rail road to svoid the Inclined A bill to incorporate the Farmers' ar

Mechanics' Bank of Allentown. One to recharter the Easton Bank. One to incorporate the Meadville Bank. A bill relating to Loan and Building Asso-

A bill granting power to Orphans Courts o decree relief in certain cases The following bills were passed :

The Senate bill, to authorize the recording of a power of attorney executed by Hamilton Becket.

The Senate bill extending the privileges of the National Safety Insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia Adjourned.

XXXII CONGRESS-First Session. WASHINGTON, Jan 13, 1852. SENATE -- The Senate commenced busi-

ness at half-past 12. The resolution, authorizing a contract with Messrs Donaldson and Armstrong, for printthen again taken up.

Mr. Bright said, his purpose in offering the resolution was not to benefit a party press .-The resolution was immediately taken up The work was most important, and he desired it to be done in a proper manner and suit-The committee appointed to confer as to able style, and he believed if it was given the time and place of opening and declaring out to the lowest bidder, it would not be done the returns of the election for Governor. in a proper manner. He described the im- Wednesday, having been invited by a joint portance and value of the statistical information collected and embraced in the census returns. In addition to this, there was a each State. This formed a volume of most valuable and interesting information, which would be looked for with interest by everybody, and would be preserved in Libraries as a reliable source of information. He read. to show the vaine of the recent census returns, a long article from the London Athenaum. He thought it could be put into two volumes, each about the size of the American archives, and would cost about six dollars a volume. This would make each cost about twelve dollars. It would be for the committee to fix the number of copies to be ceremonies. printed. He thought 25,000 copies would not be too much. This would make the cost of that number \$300 000, which was a fracsual in Congress ordering publications by persons named in the acts. He cited several cases where by resolution, laws were order-Superintendent says that the returns for one State are already prepared, and that if the printing is ordered, he can furnish State after State, and keep the press going. By this

done by the meeting of the next session. Mr. Smith read from some of his speeches good sleighing not excepted. at the last session to show that he occupied the same position now as he did then. He

Mr. Hale said there was a Whig party and a Democratic party. The country could not get along without them. Neither party could manner as will make them remember that SENATE. - The Speaker laid before the get along without an organ. No one u ac- the pleasures of rowdyism will hardly com-Senate the annual report of the State Treas quainted with the instrument, at first sight, pensate them for the penalty of their transwould suppose upon seeing a man playing gressions. Mr. Forsyth presented a petition from cit- on keys and hearing music, that it required This bill was the bellows which gave wind Mr. Jones presented petitions for an ex. to an organ, and filled its pipes. Standing ting their form on the press last week .tension of the powers of the Court of Com- himself on a high moral platform, he could mon Pleas of Montgomery, and also peti- look down with indifference on both parties, tions from Montgomery county, relative to and he could not see why the Whig party, who had so often been supplied with wind Mr. Shriver presented petitions from for their organs, should hesitate to blow now Northampton, for the recharter of the Eas- for the organ of the other party. Donaldson and Armstrong could not play on the keys without wind, and he hoped that we, the Democrats, will give it to them This was the whole story. We Democrats were in the majority, and the resolution could be passed.

ment, and opposed the original resolution.

amendment with twelve thousand copies. Mr Badger moved to increase the number

to twenty-five thousand. Mr. Borland considered the whole thing premature. How could the Senate determine what number ought to be printed until the Senate had seen what the work was, or upon what plan it was designed to be print-

Resolved, That the Auditor General be Butler, and Atchinson continued the debate, the charter makes Sunbury and Williamsproposed history of States, towns and conntries which the Superintendent of Census intended to accompany the census. They all considered that the Senate ought not to act until the Superintendent had laid before the weeks. And the Senate Adjourned.

> THE KIDNAPPING CASE .- Baltimore, Jan. 13 -The charge of kidnapping against Me-Merritt, a voung man from Pennsylvania, to receive part of the reward for giving her up. Miller said he would make a great fuss to blind the Abolitionists when the girl should be taken, but it would be all sham .-This explains Miller's suicide; fear of exposure, consequent on the trial, driving him

ELECTION OF GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUinquire into the expediency of printing a serts .- Boston, Jan. 13 .- The House having r word of the proceeding of the House, and seut up the name of Gov. Boutwell, Dem., with that of R. C. Winthrop, Whig, the

TENTE UND THE AMERICAN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1800. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

SUNBURY.

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THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

This law went into operation on the firs day of July inst., and will operate to the fol lowing effect poon the SUNBURY AMERICAN 1. Subscribers will receive it by mail, in Northumberland County, FREE of POSTAGE. 2. For a distance not exceeding fifty miles at FIVE CENTS per quarter. 3. Over fifty and not exceeding three hun dred miles at TEN CENTS per quarter.

The Rev. B. W. Morris will preach in the Episcopal Church, on Sunday morning, at half past 10 o'clock.

4. Over three hundred and not exceeding

one thousand miles, at FIFTEEN CENTS De

Kossuth visited Harrisburg on resolution of the Legislature.

Mr. H. W. Crotzer, of Lewisburg, The Senate then proceeded to the election | brief historical account of every county in | Union county, has been elected Sergeantat-Arms in the House. John R. Reigel, of this County, was appointed Assistant Doorkeeper of the Senate. They will make excellent officers, and we are pleased to hear of their success.

> Col. Bigler will be inaugurated as Governor of this Commonwealth, on Tuesday next, the 20th inst. A number of military companies have made arrangements to be present to participate in the

De Sleighing never was finer than at present, and all who can raise a horse and tion less than the cost of printing the returns vehicle in shape of a sleigh, are enjoying of the last census. There was nothing unu- it. The snow in this neighborhood and further north was about fifteen inches deep

The weather was again extremely cold during the first part of the week. The river closed again at this place on Monday night. From present appearances, we think we are in for one of the old fashionmeans the whole work would, perhaps, be ed winters. We go in for every thing

CAUTION TO BAD Boys .- Judge Jorexamined all the precedents for book-print- dan has, during the present Court, given

hours on ni which they made when put-Rather a bad time for a feast of that kind we think. They say they "bore up like Christians." No doubt they did, for how in such a pi-ous mood ?

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD. The Philadelphia papers published a long list of names of persons who are appointed a committee to obtain subscribers to this Mr. Dawson supported Mr. Smith's amend- great and important improvement. We observe that a bill is now before the Legis-Mr Smith moved to fill the blank in his lature to allow the stockholders interest o the stock until the road is completed. The project of connecting Philadelphia with the Lakes is one of great magnitude and importance, and if fairly and properly car ried out, will be one of immense value to the city and the State, as well as to the stockholders. We are sometimes asked whether it is intended to adopt the Catta-Mesers. Davis. Cooper, Hamlin, Pearce, wissa route. We have only to say that port each a point, which cannot be avoided without a violation or alteration of the charter, and however much stock speculators may desire another route, common sense will designate the valley of the Sus-

RRIGHAM VOUNG

Governor of Utah, has sent a letter to the President vindicating himself from the charges of the Judges and Secretary sent out by the President. Mr. Bernhisel the swore positively that Miller, who it will be delegate also denies the charges as regards way. recollected committed soicide, acknowled- the affairs of government. In regard to Schoolfield's cave, and that he (Miller) was morals practised by the Mormons, the delegate thinks the government of Utah is not responsible to the federal government .-From this we presume Gov. Young is willing to surrender some of his political views but none of his domestic comforts. He has only ninety wives and can'twell spare any. sing invitation to visit New Orleans. There is no mail to-night south of Wash- If he is greater than Washington or Taylor, he is still behind Solomon.

> GLEASON'S DRAWING ROOM COM-PANION is now printed on beautiful satin surface paper. This pictorial is the best publication of the kind in the Union, and News."

and the same against and be made at 17.

THE RECENT KIDNAPPING CASE.

The Baltimore papers contain interesting details in relation to the death of Joseph per published in the immediate neighbor-. Miller, of Nottingham township, in hood of the scene, gives the following ac-Chester county, growing out of the recent count of kidnapping and the subsequent suikidnapping care, an account of which will cide of Mr. Miller, the person with whom be found in another column. There is the girl was at service, and upon whose oath some doubt or mystery in regard to Miller's death, and the impression is that he trated in West Nottingham township, Chesing, in Maryland, at present, against the time during Tuesday, in the day time abolitionists, in consequence of the Chris- Thomas McCreary, of Elkton, in company in attempting to rescue his slave, is such that it is hardly safe for them to appear were attending the investigation against ing to every community.

WONDERFUL ACCURACY.

lin, was found to have varied but the ing Chronometers in competition with the fear no rivalry from any quarter of the suspicious that he had been murdered.

Physician is dead. His estate is said to be wondering why he did not return. A cuti- lass will give Gen. Butler's authorents some worth a half million of dollars. He com- zen in that vicinity was in West Chester on trouble even in his own State, Kentucky .menced a poor man.

of a paper previously published by H. J. kidnapping, to make inquiries in regard to B. Cummings in Schuvlkill Haven as the good in its proper season, cold weather and Schuylkill Haven Map. Mr. Cummings has improved his paper both in size and appearance.

ing and book-buying by Congress, and de- the boys, who are in the habit of misbe- York, Pa., is now in California. In a lethaving and disturbing the neighborhood, ter to the editor of the Republican, he deto understand that if they are brought be- scribes among other things his visit to the

> "Two Courts were in session, the County and the District Courts. My case was in the County Court before Judge Smith, and was disposed of at. I believe, the very table on Pr-ous .- Our neighbors of the Mil- which Collyer, the County Clerk, died, who tonian regaled themselves for five or six was shot by this same Judge Smith, a few weeks ago, perhaps very excusably too. The counsel opposed to me, Gen. Anderson, a fine-looking old gentleman, was armed with could they act otherwise, when they were had his Coll Revolvers buckled on-the spec. This captivating woman had two children,

Kossuth's INTERVIEW WITH MR. CLAY. -Washington, Jan. 10 .- The National Inteligencer of this morning, says, between Gov Kossuth and Mr. Clay, was most cordial and friendly, and of more than an hours duration, in the course of which Mr Clay f ankly disclosed his sentiments at considerable length, as to the policy of the country in reference to the question of intervention in European affairs. Mr. Clay as understood is opposed to any change in the policy of and on the 4th of January, 1802, the con- sixty-four pounds in the second, and a varia- Camell Sally the Government, deeming it best not only for ourselves but likewise for the down-trodden population of Europe, that we should pursue as hitherto, the even tenor of our

Gov. Kossuth paid the most respectful at ged to him that he knew the girl to be Governor Young's wives, and the system of tention to all Mr. Clay said, and on his side imparted much interesting intelligence as to the social and political condition of several European nations.

Gov. Kossuth and suite visited the Navy Yard to day, and examined the public work. He expressed himself highly delighted at all he saw. He received, this morning, a pres-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A Mr. Brown, miller at Sturgeon's mill, seven miles east of Kittanning, Pa., was, on Monday last, caught between two cog wheels, and so much injured, that he survived but about two hours. The deceased was literally torn into pieces.

accredited Minister to Bolivia.

Col. McCLUNG has resigned his office as

THE ALLEGED KIDNAPPING CASE.

The West Chester Village Record, a pa

and information McCreary was arrested. A daring case of kidnapping was perpehas been murdered by some persons con- ter county, on Tuesday last. The facts, as nected with these kidnappers. The feel- far as we can learn, are as follows :-- Sometiana riots and the murder of Mr. Gorsuch, with an assistant, came to the premises of Joseph C. Miller, and took from his house a young colored girl, named Rachel Parker. Mississippi and Alabama. It is doubtful who had been living with Mr. Miller, and whether either South Carolina or Georgia there, and the deceased seemed to compre- who is known to be a free girl. The kid- will send delegates. hend the danger, when he remarked when nappers drove up to the house in a wagon, he got into the cars on his return home when the girl came to the door, and as she "that if he ever got home, he would never was passing out, McCreary, without pretend- telegraphed you, in the rumor that Mr. Ciay get into such a scrape again." Threats had ing to show any authority for the act, took has written a letter expressing his preference been frequently made against the men who hold of her and forced her into the vehicle. of Mr. Cass for the Presidency. He prefers women, and wassail in rapid rate. The alarm was given, and pur- prominent Senator, under all circumstances; McCreary for kidnapping, and the probability is, that they were carried out in the girl and capture the desperadoes. The fu- in the elections this fall, then Mr. Clay premurder of Mr. Miller. This is a fearful gitives were stopped in their progress by fers Gen. Cass, as the best Union man, to state of things between two neighboring coming up to a wagon in the road, which all others. It requires considerable political States. Whilst the abolitionists are much they could not pass, the driver of the team dexterity to construe this into a declaration ence in these affairs, there can be no doubt but that our pro-slavery neighbors are en- McCreary jumped out of his vehicle, drew a Democratic, not Whig votes. tirely too sensitive, and expect quite too bowie knife, and swore he would cut the Mr. Clay, I believe, is not in favor of Gen much from those, who while they do not driver asunder if he did not let him pass .- Scott, and if I am permitted to express an wish to interfere in the institutions of The driver could not be intimidated, and opinion, would somer see Gen Cass in the Slavery, yet do not look upon it as a bless- did not give up the road. McCreary then White House than the Commander in Chief turned about, took some other road, and rap- of the Army. Such an opinion he may have idly proceeded mto Maryland.

A Chronometer taken out by the Grin- bors, followed McCreary and the girl on the all these things is not yet come, and will not nel expedition in search of Sir John Frank- next day, and eventually found her in the for four or six weeks to come. city of Baltimore, where a charge of kid- Notwithstanding Mr. Clay's preference of city of Baltimore, where a charge of kidNotwithstanding Mr. Clay's preference of
a Pole," asks Pinch, "what will make a
napping was preferred against McCreary by
either Mr Fillmore, or Gov. Jones of TenHungarian ?"—This is rather hard to answer. 18.000 part of a second in time, in its daily Mr. Miller, and he was bound over for a nessee, for President in 1853, Gen. Scott is rate in a voyage of 17 months, in the Arc- hearing. On Thursday the party from Ches- considerably ahead of all his Whig competitic regions. The instrument was manu- ter county, Mr. Miller with them, started on tors, and when the time comes the choice factured by Bliss & Creighton, New York. their return home in the cars. McCreary will be between him and Mr. Webster. In The British Chronometers on board varied was also in the cars, coming homeward. At is said, but it has been said so often that it more than five times as much. American Perryville, where they left the cars, it was has lost its pignancy, that Mr. Fillmore will skill and genius comes out triumphant in found that Mr. Miller was missing. His publicly decline being a candidate for realmost every branch of science. A few friends were alarmed, and could not imagine election; but the Cabinet is divided on the years since no one dreamed of manufactur- what had become of him. Mr. Miller not expediency of such a movement. The chanstarted after him, and found him, as above end. English. With proper encouragement the stated in a telegraphic despatch, hanging to The Allen movement in Ohio does not situate in Lower Augusta township, County American mechanics in a few years need a tree, dead-giving grounds for a strong seem to have succeeded; though Mr. Allen aforesaid, containing

dently had not reached the vicinity of his see has also been voted down, and the pro-PRIESNITZ, the great water cure residence on Friday. His friends were then bability is that the friends of Cass and Dong-17 Home Miscellany is now the title Creary brought to this State and tried for bama will do the same. the matter. The telegraphic despatch was then read to him and with surprise and re- a new law, which will repeal all existing gret, he heard of the death of his neighbor laws on the subject, of which the tollowand friend.

SNOW IN NEW ORLEANS .-- New Orleans, Thomas C. Hambly, Esq., late of Jan. 12 -- There has been quite a fall of snow to-day -- the first for many years. It failing.

New Orleans, Jan. 13 --- The weather the ground, for the first time in twenty

DEATH OF THE MOTHER OF PRESIDENT INCORRARY. Polk .- Louisville, Jan. 13 .-- We learn from Columbia, Tenn , that the mother of President Poik died in that place, yesterday, be constituted for that purpose. of apoplexy.

LOUIS NAPOLEON.

Louis Lapoleon Bonaparte, who is more of a huge Bowie knife that hung like a broad a man than the world have supposed, is the aword by his side, and I was perhaps the nephew of the great Napoleon Bonaparte, only unarmed man in the body. The Judge and grandson of Josephine, his first wife .-tators had theirs-the Grand Jury, &., &c., both by her first husband--Eugene and Horand, as I said, the Sheriff and his Assistants tense Beauharnois. Louis Bonaparte, father theirs. In fact, Colt's Revolvers and raw of him who is now at the head of the 000 to 100,000f. brandy are a part of every day's dress. The French people, was the third brother of the County Court was held in the Clerk's office, great Napoleon, and born at Ajaceio. (Corsias the District Court occupied the Court ca,) on the 2d of September, 1778. His months in Germany. In October, 1801, Josephine, not at all fied in earth

assault upon Louis One evening, during a her husband-both being instruments in the hands of the First Consul and Josephine .-"Never," wrote Louis "was there a more view. gloomy ceremony; never had husband and wife a stronger presentment of the bitterness of a rejuctant and ill-assorted union.37 And Madame Campan, who was at a ball given in honor of the event, states that, "every countenance beamed with satisfaction save that of the bride, whose profound melancholy formed a sad contrass to the happiness she might have been expected to very looks, lest he should read in hers the indifference she felt towards him."

STOCKTON's Speech, in defence of the

Correspondence of the Phila, Ledger, LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. The statement that Mr. Clay has written letter expresing his preference of Cen. Cass for the Presidency, is not correct. Mr Clay has written no such letter, but expresses freely his preference of Gen. Cass. among all the Democratic candidates. That you see is a horse of a different color. Mr. Clay says he is in favor of a Whig for the Presidency, but has thus far expressed no particular preference for any one candidate. The Democratic Convention of Tennessee has refused to instruct for Mr. Buchanan .-Two sets of delegates will be sent from CV its course was arrested.

Wisniscrop Inn 11 1859 There is not a word of truth, as I have She was then bound, and they drove off at a a Whig, as he has said this morning to a being aware they were kidnappers and that on the part of Mr. Clay that he prefers Cass disposed to give the road for them to pass - Gen. Cass, if elected, will be elected by

expressed even in writing to some of his in-Miller, and some half dozen of his neigh- timate friends; but the time for divulging

arriving at home on Friday, his friends ces of Mr. Crittenden I consider wholly at an inte to wit: A certain

has showed considerable strength. The mo-The fact of the death of Mr. Miller evi- tion to instruct for Mr. Bochanan in Tennes-Saturday, and called upon the counsel who Mississippi will beyond doubt send two sets tate of Lavina Beachel, dec'd.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said has been eagaged to assist in having Me- of delegates, and the prospect is that Ala-

> THE Press of France is to be regulated by ing are said to be the most important clau-

bound to deposite security money to the in case of conviction, may be increased to move the same, viz:

the right to suspend the publication of any journal of which the suspension may appeal

Offences of the press are no longer to be submitted to a jusy. Special tribunais are to

Offences of the press are to be classed in three entegories : 1. An attack on the President and on the

principles of the Government. 21. Exciting hatred among citizens, 3 i. An attack on religion, family, or prop-

by imprisonment of five years, by transport Campbell John tation for twenty years, and by a fine of 5; Culp Jereman

CURIOSITIES OF WATER.

Nor is the hallstone less soluble in earth House! The latter was built of posts set in marriage with the daughter of Josephine than in air. Placed under a bell-glass with the ground-no windows-the collar beams was not his own choice, but brought about twice its weight of lime, it gradually melts Ebright J a few inches higher than my head, one end by the joint labor of Napoleon, and especial- and disappears; and there remain four parts, of the house entirely open, and no floor but | y Josephine, who artfully accomplished instead of three, of perfectly dry earth under the earth (which was tramped into a deep many objects by which she hoped to make the glass. Of a plaster of Paris statue, Gass Joseph dust) except four or five boards for the Judge certain her own position as Empress. The weighing five pounds, more than one good to sit on. The building was about 25 feet first proposal was made to him in July, 1800 pound is solidified water. Even the precious ong, and about 15 wide. Yet in this simple shortly after the return of the First Cousul opal is but a mass of that and water, combined Keeter Margaret building the most perfect order reigned - from the campaign, one of the conflicts of in the proportion of nine grains of the earthly Landers Chas Every thing transpired with dignity, and the which was the battle of Marengo. He ingredient to one of the fluid. Of an acre of Lower Tilghman law looked as much, if not more majestic then gave it a decided negative. Not long clay land a foot deep, weighing about one than in brick and morter with granite pillars after, it was renewed, but with no better thousand two hundred tons, at least four hundred. success; and to escape further importunity, dred tons are water; and, even of the great Louis Bonaparte made a tour of several mountain chains with which the globe is ribbed, many millions of tons are water solidi-

discouraged by the two previous refusals to Water, indeed, exists around us to an excomply with her proposals, made a fresh tent and under conditions which escape the notice of cursory observers. When the dver ball at Malmaison, she took him aside, Na- buys of the drysalter one hundred pounds Bo poleon joined the conference, and after a each of alum, carbonate of sods, and soap, Buoy Edward ong conversation "they made him give his he obtains, in exchange for his money no less consent," in the language of Louis himself, than forty-five pounds of water in the first lot, Coble Sarah tract, the civil marriage, and the religious ble quantity sometimes amounting to seventy ceremony took place at the private resis three and a half pounds, in the third. Even dence of the First Consul in Paris Hors the transparent air we breathe contains, in Fox M tense Beauharnois had but just left the cele- ordinary weather, about five grains of water French Dudley brated boarding School of Madame Campan diffused through each cubic foot of its bulk, Getzer Mary Ann and had no different part in the affair than and this rarified water no more wets the nig than the solidified water wets the lime or opal in which it is absorbed .- Quarterly Re-

ELOPEMENT FROM PORTSMOUTH, VA .-- A beautiful young lady, recently married, is said to have eloped from Portsmouth, Va., on Johnson Geo W Thursday, with a wealthy old gentleman of

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA -Great preparations are making in the Western States for emigration to California. Northern Ohio evince; she seemed to shun her husband's and Michigan are about sending strong detachments to the golden regions.

JENNY LIND is still in New York, and will not leave in the Atlantic on the 28th inst., as American sailer, is highly spoken of by the has been intimated. She purposes remaining in the country putil May sext.

A PERILOGS SITUATION !- Dr. Kane, in one of his lectures at Washington on the subject of the Exploring Expedition, in describing the various perils to which the vessels were subjected, said that at one time the vessels were about to enter Baffin's Bay fast in a great field of solid ice, when suddenly this was rent into chasms, which rapidly opened into what were characterized by Dr. Kane as "dark rivers" nearly halfas wide as the Potomac. On the 13th of Jannary of last year these began to close with frightful clamor and disruption. The brig was bodily lifted up seven feet, and an advancing mound of ice threatened to overwhelm her, when by some miraculous agen-

THE FORREST CASE.-The New Orleans Orlenian speaking of the case, says :-"Take it for all in all," the examination bar licited, so far, as immoral a state of domestic affairs as ever came under our ken, and proves that a more than ordinary wantonness prevailed at the Forrest House---wine.

THE REV. DR. A. H. VINTON has been lected to fill the vacancy, occasioned by the translation of Dr. Whitehouse to the office of Assistant Bishop of Illinois. Dr. V. is now rector of St. Paul's, Boston,

New Advertisements.

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons knowing themselves to be in-debted to Mrs. E. Follmer, on book acnt or otherwise, are requested to make immedorte payment, on or before the 10th of February hext, as the books will then pass into the hands of a local officer for collectic

Those who wish to save cost will find it to their advantage to call at the old stand and settle their accounts as longer indulgence cannot be

ELIZABETH FOLLMER. Sunbury, Jan. 17, 1852 .- 3t

PROBLEM .- "If ave and a half yards make but there is no difficulty in answering the quesion where are the best, cheapest, and most fashionable clothes for gentlemen to be got. Of course at Rockhill & Wilson's, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place. Philadelphia, Jan. 17, 1852,-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court Northumberland county, will be exposed this sale on Saturday the 7th day of Februmy next, on the premises, the following real es-

TRACT OR PIECE OF LAND.

14 Acres.

adjoining land of Samuel Reitz, Henry Redgers of Adam Suyder, on which is erected a

FRAME HOUSE, and a Log Baro, all of which is cleared, and on which is a small ORCHARD. Late the co-

day, when the terms of sale will be made known by SAMUEL REITZ, Adm'r.

By Order of the Court,
J. P. PURSEL, Cik. O. C. Jan. 10, 1852 - 5t.

Notice.

THE subscriber hereby notifies the public that he purchased at Constable's sale, in Lower Every editor of a journal at present in ex. Augusta township, on Friday the 19th of Dre. istance or to be published in future will be 1851, the following property seld by Martin E Bucher, se the property of Henry Kaufman, and that he has bouned the same said property to the amount of 200,000 france, (£8 000,) which, said Henry Kaulman until he sees proper to re-

Two fields of tye in the ground One two borse wagon.

One buggy. WILLIAM HOOVER. Lower Augusta, Jan. 3, 1852 .- 3t.

List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AF SUABERY, Dec. 31, 1851.

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R. B. PACKER, P. M. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE At Northumberland, Dec. 31, 1851.

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Smith David S Scheets Jacob Sober A Schmeck Daniel L Harris Edward Harris N C Horner J

Stock Levi Scroth Andrew Steel Andrew Stoughton Lemuel I Walsh James Kelly John Walker H E

Weist E Woods Wilson MARGARET WEIMER, P. M. SMITH'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GIN-GER, a fresh supply just received, and for sale by H. B. MASSER.

Sunbury, Jan. 10, 1852.

INSUE PAPER.—Vellow Tissue peper for covering glasses, &c., for sale at the office of the American.