COUNT BATTHYANY AND ROSSUTH.

associates of Kossuth, have each published course of sound and moderate policy, the inacter. It is but fair that all sides should But instead of acting in this manner he has eluding portion of Batthyany's letter:

corely desirous of keeping up the connection | ter his activity, are not disposed to admit his agreed to. But when the underhand practi- ceedings. downfall of his country.

things, in the steadfast bearing, cool judg- no right whatever to do.

The generous sympathy of the English tensions, I have the honor to remain your ion cannot be quashed by being told that obedient humble servant." stria was the benefactor of Hungary, while · Hungarian diet was a factious Assembly, I the majority of the Hungarian ministers December 10th. English people have shown their sympa- letter, is significant :ple was not given to the revolutionary been confiscated. racter of the man, but to the able manner which he brought the grievances of his stry before them. Several unprejud ced

r, and not to those who are scattered over world in exite, but to those in whom re-. the will of the nation at home. sanwhile, my own decided opinion on ubject is this-that Kossuth has not the right to set himself up as the sole and sive representative of his country-not east right to reassume the title of Governd the functions of Dictator, as he does address from Broussa to the citizens of nited States; and that it is a most onntable, as well as most illegal proceed-1 his part, to contend, as he does in the document, that the Hungarian nation not legally enter into any engagement pt any measure that would be incom e with the act by which he was raised dignity of Governor; it being obvious, if he had not resigned his dignity, that the nation was reconstituted on its foronstitutional basis, its legal representan Diet assembled, would have the right in whatever way they might deem the anducive to the welfare of the coun-I am also of opinion that, so far from ing a sound policy in wishing, as he to remodel the reformed Constitution of and engraft on it principles of republiand unleavened democracy-princihich are at variance with our national and institutions, as well as with the rs, customs and genius of the peopleald have acted more wisely and rena more essential service to his country, r his liberation from the thraldom of ion, he had appeared before the world simple character of a private individ-The conspicuous part which he took in airs of his country, and his subsequent unes, would have secured him general , whilst the modesty of his demeaneffacing from the minds of his counthe recollection of the faults and er. committed, and through which Hunis been brought to her present state of and servitude, would have given him dence by courtesy among his compan-

I which they would have gladly offered him Prince Esterhazy and Count Batthyany, for the purpose of hereafter repairing, by a

ees that had been constantly carried on could Without dwelling any longer on the weighno longer be concealed; when unexpected ty motives for caution which may be dedu- \$1.141,600. Of this sum \$874,600 are deblows were dealt in the dark with the inten- ced from his past career, I will merely ob- voted to the steamers running between New tion of wearing Hungary out and exhausting serve that his pretension to be still regarded her strength and patience in fruitless strug- as Governor is the more barefaced from the gles, then it was that Kossuth's impetuous circumstances attending his resignation. The and restless temper and the inherent weak- circumstances are these :- He was summonness of his character and laxity of principle ed by Gorgey and three members of the minpredominated over his better feelings. Am- istry to resign. He instantly complied, and bition, and a hankering after notoriety, and resigned the Governorship without convening the suppleness with which he always yield- the Council of State, that he was bound by ed to the most pressing and least scrupulous, law to consult on every important occasionplaced him first in contradiction with him. He resigned without intimating his intention self, and then involved him-and it may be of doing so to the three other Ministers, (of said also, the other Ministers-in an incon- whom I was one,) and who were, conse- Postmaster-General for extra and liberal sistent policy, and finally led him to the self- quently, quite unaware of the fact. He did willed and arbitrary measures, which accel- not resign his authority into the hands of the erated the fall of the Batthyany Ministry. It Ministers-as under such circumstances he is unnecessary to charge a man with more was bound to do-but into the hands of Gorfailings and follies than he has been guilty gey. He even invested Gorgey with a pow- ing of Medicines, in admitting the notice of. Kossuth has already enough to answer er and authority with which he had not been of the Cherry Pectoral to our columns. It for before the tribunal of public opinion re- invested himself, viz: the dictatorship. He is not a patent medicine, but one, the conspecting his political conduct, which was un- delegated a power which he only held him- tents of which, are well known to the mediquestionably the main cause of the ruin and self personally, and, in fact, provisionally, by cal profession, and which has proved highly a direct mandate of the Diet. He resigned beneficial in the case of a number of our Deficient in the knowledge of men and in the name of the Ministry, which he had acquaintances, who were seriously afflicted

ment, and comprehensive mind of a states. Although it may be safely affirmed that he man, and without the firm hand of a ruler: was in a state of moral and physical coersetting at naught all sound calculation, while cion when he gave in his resignation, it must practice, and we feel that we are conferring he played a game of chance, and staked the be borne in mind that he voluntarily confirmfate of the nation on the cast of a die--en' ed this act when he was free from all recountering danger with hair-brained temerity straint, and could never be persuaded to rewhen distant, but shrinking from it when assume his abandoned power, neither at Lunear; elated and overbearing in prosperity, gos, in the midst of General Bem's army, nor out utterly prostrate in adversity; wanting subsequently at Mehadia, when Bem orgent. hat strength and intrepidity of character that ly requested him to do so, and try the last lone commands homage and obedience from chance that remained of success; to which thers, while he suffered himself to be made request he again returned a negative answer he tool of every intriguer he came in con- in writing. By thus acting, he abandoned ection with; mistaking his manifold accom- Hungary to her fate, and exposed all those lishments and natural genius for an aptitude | who had taken a part in the war to the vengovern a country in time of trouble; and geance of Austria. He confirmed his avowed stting, in the flights of fancy, no bounds to intention of retiring into private life by crossse scope of his ambition. Kossuth hurried ing the frontier and entering the Turkish doway the nation into a course of the most minions before the capitulation of Vilages apolitic measures, and grasped the highest could possibly be known to him, and while ower in the realm by dubious means; but, there were still fortresses and armies in Hunhen scarcely in possession of it, suffered it gary by which the national cause could have be wrested from his hands by the man been sestained. In his letter of refusal to hom he had himself most injudiciously Gen. Bem, he in fact suggested the expediised to a high station, and against whom, ency of calling together some eminent men, though he had received repeated warnings, in order to form a Provisional Government well as proofs of his treachery and worth- On his arrival at Widdin he again publicly smess, he never dared openly and boldly declared (in a letter since published,) his proceed; by the man whom he had hoped resolution of retiring into private life-a resensuare, while he crouched beneath him olution which for a short time he acted upon, abject fear, but by whom he was finally Leaving the public to judge how far those facts are reconcilable with his present pre-

> COUNT CASIMIR BATTHYANY. Paris, Hotel de Paris, Place Ville l'Eveque,

et of rebels. In doing honor to Kossuth | The following fact, in connection with this

for the cause of an unfortunate country Austrian Amnesty.-It is announced that is held at\$42 a \$5 t has been bereaved of its chartered rights the Austrian Government has granted an amliberties, and in fomenting this sympathy | nesty, which includes many Hungarian persuth has been obliged to pay a tribute to sonages who have always been in discord feelings of legality that animate even the with Kossuth. Among these is mentioned ablest classes in England, by eschewing Count Batthyany, who has resided for some his speeches the demagoguied rant in time in Paris, where he enjoys much considch he had indulged only a week before eration. With such a pardon, he, of course, darseilles. The applause of the English receives back his large estates, which had at 68 cts.

WAGES IN THE UNITED STATES. The following table, constructed from the impartial English journals have already returns of the Seventh General Census, exun to inquire how far Kossuth has a right hibits the average wages per diem paid to te distinction that has been accorded to operatives in the wrought from works and the ; and the Examiner, in particular, has cotton and woollen factories in each of the a sharp glance on his past career, and United States, distinguishing the wages paid ne presumption with which he launches to males, and the wages paid to females .his new one. It is not, however, for the Pennsylvania, it will be seen, maintains prilish people to settle his right as to the ces of labor rather above the average. In ion he is to hold among his own country- the slave States the price of labor seems to . The right belongs exclusively to the be miserably low.

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RESUSCITATION OF FROZEN FISH --- Prof S. D. Lathrop, in a letter to one of the editors of the American Journal of Science. states as a fact well known to those who are accustomed to take fish, such as the comnon perch and the lake mullet, from Lake Champlain in the winter, that these fish may be frozen perfectly solid, and be transported many miles and kept several days, when upon thawing them out in a tub of cold water they will be found to be alive and active. He has taken some pains to corroborate this fact by inquiry, and has found it to be well sustained by evidence, though he has never seen it. He has found the same fact sustained in the case of the buffalo-fish, taken from the Rock river.

THERE is now more ice in the Delaware exile, and placed him in a position to than was ever before known-so say some that useful advice and assistance of the oldest pilots.

The amount of postage on letters and papers sent by ocean steamers during the letters respecting Kossuth's claims and char- juries inflicted on the land of their birth. - year ending June 30th, for the United States reached the sum of \$1,131,776, as follows : have a hearing, and so we publish the con- set himself up as the Dictator of his country- Conard line, \$139,359 95; Collins line, men. It is, therefore the sacred duty of \$221,226 18; Bremen line, \$109.138 45; "Yes. I repeat, Kossuth himself was sin- those who, although far from wishing to fet- Havre line, \$53,178 61 : New York and California, \$590,201 11; Charleston and with Austria on the terms that had been claims, publicly to protest against his pro- Havana, \$15,562 57. Total, \$1,131,776 87. The appropriations voted at the last session of Congress for this service amounted to York and Liverpool, between New York and New Orleans, Havana and Chagres, and be, tween Panama and Oregon; the remainder -\$267,000-being applied to the routes from New York to Bremen and Havre, In the larger sum is included the amont approprinted to the Collins line of steamersnamely \$385,000. The performance of extra trips during the winter season at the instance of the Post-office Department, is the ground of a recommendation by the

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DIED.

In this place, on Tuesday last, MAGDA-LENA SOLOME RENN, aged about 40

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of 1500 bbds. fair brands at 51 per bbl sales for city use at \$4,371. Extra flour RYE FLOUR .- Is scarce, and would bring

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Philadelphia, Dec., 13, 1851 .- 1y.

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THE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that they are engaged in the manufacture of Soap and Candles, of the best quality, at No. 44 Filbert street, Philadelphia. They respectfully invite all who buy for cash, to give him a call as they will find it to to their advantage in dealing with him for articles in their line.

E. DUFTY & SON. 44 Filbert above 9th. Dacember 20, 1851 .-- 46,

MORE NEW GOODS!

FRILING & GRANT. RESPECTFULLY inform the public and "the rest of mankind," that they ceived a large assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, of every variety of style, consisting in part of a Cloths, Cassimeres, Merinos, Mousseline Lains, Calicocs, Muslins, Checks,

and every variety of Dry Goods. Also a large assortment of GROCERIES.

Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Spices of all kinds. Also an assortment of HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE.

SUCH AS

Fish, Salt and Plaster. Also a rresh supply of DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

TW Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market price.

Sunbury, Nov. 8, 1851.

NEW GOODS! J. R. KAUFFMAN At His New Store in Hollowing Run,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and customers, that he has just received a new stock of goods, which he offers to the public at the lowest prices, viz: Fall and Winter Dry Goods,

SUCH AS

Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Merinos, Mousseline De Laines, Flannels and every variety of goods suitable for the season Also-Silk Hats, Caps, &c. ALSO :- An assortment of Hardware.

ALSO: All Kinds, of Groceries, LIQUORS.

ALSO:
A variety of Queensware, Crockery, &c. Besides a variety of other articles, suitable for farmers, &c.
All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price. Hollowing Run, Oct. 25, 1851.—tf.

LOCK HERE. THE COODE ILLIAM HOOVER respectfully informs

his friends and customers that he has just returned from Philadelphia, with an excellent assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, which he offers for sale at his new store at Mas ser's Mill, Hollowing Run. These goods will

he sold at the lowest prices.

Dry Goods, &c., Such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Muslins, Callicoe. Ginghams, Lawns, Chintzes and Ladies Dress Goods generally.
ALSO:
An assortment of

Palm Leaf Hats, Caps, &c., QUEENSWARE. HARDWARE, IRON and STEEL, NAILS, &c

A general assortment of Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Spices, &c. Also an assortment of Liquors, such as Brandy, Rum, Whiskey, Wines, &c. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange at ne highest market prices. Hollowing Rus, May 10, 1851.—1y.



ARRANTED to stand equal heat with any other Chests in the country, and to the Burglas' ingenuity. Manufactory, No. WARRANTED to stand equal heat with defy the Burglas' ingenuity. Manufactory, No. defy the Burgas ingentury, 10 Hudson's Alley, running between Third and 10 Hudson's Alley, running between Third and For one copy of the Daily Globe during \$2.00

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N. B .- We have selected one of the best minerals ever used as a non-conductor of heat in this business, and we warrant our Chests and Safes to be made of the best material and in the post durable manner, and to stand any heat that can be applied to them.

MILNOR & SHAW, Manufactory No. 10 Hudson's Alley. Running between 3rd and 4th streets, 8 of Chesnut, in the rear of Girard Bank.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25, 1851 .- ly PRIME OYSTERS.

THE undersigned is in the daily receipt of freeh and excellent Oysters from the cele-brated establishment of Mr. Field, No. 331 West Lombard street, Baltimore.

All orders will be promptly attended to and forwarded without delay. Apply to the subscriber at Lee's Hotel, Northumberland, Pa. PHILIP SHAY.

N. B .- Oysters of common quality at \$1,00 per can. October 11, 1851.-3mo. OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! AVING settled at Northumberland, I am

Fresh and Spiced Oysters during the whole season at the reduced price of one dollar for whole and fifty cents per half can. You can depend upon them being fresh, as shall receive them daily, (Sundays excepted,) and when landed here they are only 16 hours out

of the shell. All persons who are in want of the above article, at a distance, can have them sent per dozen or single can by addressing GEORGE W. JONES.

N. B.—Persons calling on the subscriber may find him either at Burr's or Hoas' Hotel. Northumberland, Oct. 4, 1851 .-WASHINGTON HOUSE,

SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken 'are well known Public House, corner of Market and River streets, lately occupied by Mrs. Wharton. He trusts by strict attention to business, he will be

DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS for

bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER. Sanbury, April, 12, 1851 NEE BILLS .- Justices and Constables Fee

PROSELCIUS FOR THE GLOBE

The approach of Congress calls for the renewal of an proposals and preparations to aprend its delates before the public. The success which has hitherto attended the undertasting it is boyed will continue, and enable use to perpendicular the full history of the proceedings and discussions of the body on which the dentity of the Republishepends. depends.

The adoption of Congress has given the GLOSE on official character as the reporter of all that is said and done in the body. This senction has been voted at every successive session for many years, and by members of af parties. The press, too, of all parties has borne tentimeny to the fidelity with which the daty thus confided has been performed.

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The oclerity with which the letter-writers for the distant press circulate through the telegraph their hurried accounts and views of the debates of Congress, readers more important than ever the full and exact official reports of the Congress supersade, for the most part, the exact reports taken down by reporters, and which formerly, in a shape more of less midteviated, went the runds of the press—Now the telegraph accounts, with all their imperiestions and variety of colorings, take the run of the country, and in press but the official of congress ever publishes the full debate with the proceedings of both Houses unmatitated butself to an enveryage rean give them, and have room for advertisements and the miscellaneous matter essential to their existences. While, therefore, the telegraph administers to the enger appetite of the public for Congress news, and meets the necessities of the public for Congress is greatly diminished. The circulation of the tofficial reports has been, to some extent, out of the trate of its patrons, perfect information of what passes in Congress is greatly diminished. The circulation of the official reports has been, to some extent, out of the trate of its patrons, perfect information of what passes in Congress is greatly diminished. The circulation of the official reports has been, to some extent, out of the trate of its patrons, perfect histories, and to unique for themselves, nuther than to receive impressions allogather from galvanic batteries. There are others, too, who for the sake of the future, willingly patronize a work which for the sake of the future, willingly patronize a work which preserves a full needs to see the consistency of the great nowing and sontreling powers of the Republic.

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I will publish in the Appendix for the next session, all

laws that may be passed during the session, which has not been down heretofore. Although this will increase in no small degree the expense of the publication, the subscrip-tion price will be the same that it has been for several The DAILY GLORE will be published during the session

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The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress, and printed on a double royal paper, with small type, (brevier and non-parel) in quarto form, each samter containing sixteen royal quarto pages. The specches of the Members, in this form are sometimes condensed—the full report of the prepared speeches being reserved for the Appendix.—All resolutions, motions and other proceedings, are given in the form of the Journals, with the years and mays on every important question.

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During the first month or six weeks of a session, there is rarely more business done than will make two numbers a week—one of the Congressional Globe and one of the Appendix, but during the remainder of a session there is usually sufficient matter for two or three numbers of each and every week. The next session will be unusually interesting; therefore, I estendate that the Congressional Globe and Appendix together will make at least \$3,000 large quarto pages, printed in small type—brevier and congarie. Complete Indexes to both will be furnished at the end of a session.

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the session, For one copy of the Congressional Globe

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SHINGLES. Joint and Lap Shingles, of first rate quality, for sale by JOHN YOUNG.

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