# SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

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#### From The Commercial Advertiser. DANIEL WERSTER.

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter written by Mr. Webster to an intimate friend in this city, dated Franklin, May 3. 1846, from which we make the extract below, and which we are sure will be read at this time with unusual interest.

"I have made satisfactory arrangements respecting my house here, the best of which is that I can leave it where it is, and yet be comfortable, notwithstanding the railroad. "This house faces due North. Its front windows look toward the river Merrimac .--But then the river soon turns to the South, so that the Eastern windows look toward the river also. But the river has so deepened its channel in this stretch of it, within the last fifty years, that we cannot see its waters, without approaching it, or going back to the higher lands behind us. The history of this change is of considerable importance in the philosophy of streams. I have observed it practically, and know something of the theory of the phenomenon ; but I doubt whether the world will ever be benefitted, either by my learning or my observation in this re

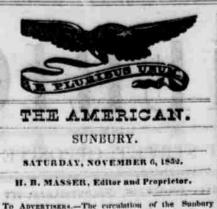
moment, (2 P. M.) with a beautiful son just breaking out, my eye sweeps a rich and lev. el field of 100 acres. At the end of it, a third of a mile off. I see plain marble grave stones designating the places where repose my father, my brother Joseph, and my sisters Mehitable, Abigal and Sarah ; good scripture names, inherited from their Puritan ancestors.

"My father ! Ebenezer Webster !-- born at Kingston, in the lower part of the State, in 1739-the handsomest man I ever saw, except my brother Ezekiel, who appeared to me, and so does he now seem to me, the very finest human form that ever I laid eyes on. I saw him in his coffin-a white forehead-a tinged cheek-a complexion as clear as heavenly light! But where am 1 straying ?

"The grave has closed upon him, as it has on all my brothers and sisters. We shall soon be all together. But this is melancholy -and I leave it. Dear, dear kindred blood, how I love you all !

"This fair field is before me-I could see a lamb on any part of it. I have ploughed it, and raked it, and hoed it, but I never mowed it. Some how, I could never learn to hang a scythe ! I had not wit enough -My brother Joe used to say that my father sent me to college in order to make me equal to the rest of the children !

"Of a hot day in July-it must have been one of the last years of Washington's administration-I was making hay, with my father, just where I now see a remaining elm tree, about the middle of the afternoon. The Hon. Abiel Foster, M. C., who lived in Canterbury, six miles off, callled at the house, and came into the field to see my father .---He was a worthy man, college learned, and had been a minister, but was not a person of any considerable natural powers. My father was his friend and supporter. He talked awhile in the field, and went on his way .-When he was gone, my father called me to him, and we sat down beneath the elm, on a hay cock. He said, 'My son, that is a wor- ticle without some responsible name, espethy man; he is a member of Congress; he cially if such article should question our



American among the different towns on the Susquehan a not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ra Pennsylvania.

### Business Notices.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE .- The November num per of this excellent publication contains its usual variety of excellent matter. "Memoirs of the Holy Land" by Jacob Abbott. 'Palaces of France' by J. S. Abbott. 'Life in Paris.' 'Bleak House' by Dickens. My Novel or varieties in English life by Bulwer are among the numerous inter-"Looking out of the east windows, at this esting articles of this popular publication. Published monthly at \$3 per annum by Harper and

Brothers New York. GLEASON'S DRAWING ROOM COMPANION still continues to fornish its readers with the FINE illustrations which have rendered it so popular.

BOOK BINDING AND BLANK BOOKS .--- Our tenders his services to those in want of book binding or blank books.

BRITTANNIA WARE .- We refer our readers to the advertisement of John Calverley, No. 109 Mair Race street, Philadelphia, who has commenced N. Hampshire, the manufacture of Brittannia Ware, in addition Connecticut. Rhode Island. to his previous business of making candle moulds, &c.

BUFFALOE ROBES AND SHIPPING FURS .-Dealers in Furs, &c., are referred to the advertisement of Geo. F. Womrath, No. 44 South 4th Street, Philadelphia.

### EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

Service will be held by divine permission to-morrow (Sunday.) in St. Mark's Church, Northumberland, at 104 A. M., and in St. Matthew's, Sanbury, at 7 P. M.

IF LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office.

OF COURT .- The November term of our Court commenced on Monday last, but as the Jurors were notified not to attend until Wednesday, after disposing of a few cases on the argument list the Court adjourned over until Wednesday morning.

We received a communication, last week, during our absence, in which the writer takes exceptions to our remarks in Scott. relation to the defeat of the late democratic candidate for Assembly. We have re- Massachusetts, 13 | Vermont, peatedly stated our rule in regard to anonymous communications. We publish no ar-Arkansas Alabama. Connecticut California, goes to Philadelphia, and gets six dollars a motives, or our right to exercise our own judgment. Florida, Georgia DEATH OF DANIEL WERSTER. Indiana A considerable portion of our columns, Illinois, lowa, are occupied with reminiscences and de-Kentucky. tails of the death of Mr. Webster. The ouisiana Maryland, fame of such a man belongs to the whole Mississippi nation, and every American, whatever his Missouri, party predilections may be, feels proud Maine, Michigan. that Mr. Webster was his countryman .-Mr. Webster's character was probably as little understood, and more misrepresented, than any of our great men. On the slavery question, which so fearfully agitated the country in 1850, Webster nobly threw himself into the breach. So far as Taylor's (Whig) his own State, Massachusetts, was concern-Pierce's (Dem.) ed, he literally offered himself up as a sacrifice. His great talents and weight of character, in connection with the patriotic efforts of Henry Clay and Gen. Cass, decided that great struggle and calmed the pending storm, which threatened to shake the Union to its centre. He was a perfect

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. By means of the Telegraph we are ena bled to lay before our readers, thus early, the result of the election of nearly every state in the Union. It will be seen that Gen. Pierce has been triumphantly elected, by a larger vote than expected by his most Sunbury, Northumberland sanguine friends. Gen. Scott will probably not get more than two states in the Union. Milton, The result of this election will at least have Turbut accomplished one thing that all good patri-Lowis, Delaware, ots must rejoice in. We mean the aboli-Chilisquaque tion of the practice of nominating men for Upper Augusta, Lower Augusta, mere military renown, and the setting aside of better men, on the score of availability. Shamokin, Gen. Scott is a good soldier. He was educated for the camp and the camp alone .---Little Mahonoy, As a military chieftain he has probably no Upper Mahonoy, superior, and occupies a niche in the tem-Jackson, ple of fame, that needs no civic office to Cameron add to its lustre. It may be said that Gen. Trevorton. Jackson, a military man, made a good

President. But it should be recollected that Gen. Jackson out of forty years of public life was only about five years in the camp, whereas Gen. Scott has devoted his whole life to his military duties. There can be no question now, that Mr. Fillmore would have made a better election, and if Sunbury and Erie Rail Road, resigning his Pensylvania, the result will induce parties hereafter, to office. The motives which induced the Delaware,

nominate candidates only for their civil, resignation, are highly creditable to Mr. Maryland, instead of military qualifications, both par- Miller, who believed that the interests of Virginia, readers will find in our columns this week the ties will have reason to be satisfied. The the Company would be best promoted by advertisement of R. L. Marple, of Pottsville, who following will show the result as far as the selection of another person as its head. heard from.

> PIERCE SCOTT. 25,000 Vermont, Pennsylvania, 10.000 12,000 Massachusetts, 72,09 15,009 Tennessee, 3.000 Kentecky,

1,071 New York, 10.000 New Jersey, 5,000 Delaware, 125 Virginia, 5.000 11.000 Maryland 5 000 7 500 Missouri, Indiana, 15,000 Legislature, Pietce.

largely Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin North Carolina, no returns Georgia,

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Alabama. Mississi lowa, Texas, Akansas and California to heat

Whole number of votes in the electoral college 296. The electoral college will

stand as follows : Pierce, Scott.

200 Majority for Pierce, Since the above was in type we received telegraphic dispatches, just as we are going to press, which sums up the result as follows, leaving but two states for Gen.

ELECTORS PROBABLY CHOSEN. For Scott and Graham.

Total-Scott, 18. For Pierce and King.

4 New Hampshire 9 New Jersey, 6 New York. 4 North Carolina,

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS-OFFICIAL. THE ELECTORIAL VOTE OF 1548 AND 1552. There were 290 electoral votes in 1848. making 146 necessary to a choice. There 1848. 1852 are now 296 electoral votes, making 149 ne-PRESIDENT. PRESIDENT. and is now entitled :-113| 122 127 TAYLOR STATES, 77 164 100 197 124 220 91 96 79 161 192 79 196 161 144 114 227 204 76 North Caro 161 Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, 133 101 98 45 83 104 88 84 85 94 230 232 43 Vermont, Rhode Island, 237 158 157 254 162 114 68 56 Florida, 
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14,781 23,122 Vermont, 832 Massachusetts, 61.300 Rhode Island, 6.778 RESIGNATION OF DANIEL L. MILLER, JR. Connecticut, 31.316 In another column we publish a letter New York, 218 551 from Daniel L. Miller, jr., President of the New Jersey, 40,009 186,113 6.421 37.702 45.013 44,000 North Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia, 47.544 30,515 Alabama. 25.918 Mississippi. 18.352 7,588 32 671 Tennessee. 61,450

idly progress until its completion. Christopher Fallon, Esq., of Philadel- Kentucky, 66,988 phia, has been elected in place of Mr. Mil- Ohio, 138,396 Indiana. 70,159 ler. Mr. Fallon is a gentleman of excel-Illinois, 53,215 lent character and extensive influence, Michigan, 23,949 and will make an efficient officer. 10.557 lowa, As an indication of the sentiments of the 13,747 Wisconsin. Board of Directors on receiving the resig-Florida. 4.537 nation of Mr. Miller, we append the fol- Texas, 3.777 lowing proceedings of the Board :

A special meeting of the Board of Mana, gers of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road Company, held on Friday, the 22d day of October, A. D., 1852.

On motion Messrs Galbraith, Fallon and Price were appointed a Committee to prepare a suitable expression of the feelings of large, they are some \$600,000 less than for the the Board, on the resignation of their late President.

The said Committee, after having retired val of \$2,300,000 is not included. The in order to prepare a suitable expression of coinage of gold for the month was \$3.666. the feelings of the Board, returned with the 026. The coinage of Silver was \$34,650, following Report : "That the Board have received the resig-

nation of Mr. MILLER with the most unfeigned regret.

"The revival of the Company was in a 800. Last month, the coinage of this very great measure attributable to the exertions, convenient little piece was over a million energy and talent of Mr. Miller ; more and a half, and the amount then was thought faithful, untiring exertions than those of Mr. Miller to promote the success of this great not exceed the demand. The Treasurer has terests of the Company, he has gained the pieces will equal the number coined last some time past alive to, and impuisitive about member of

red in Fancull Hall : Mr. Chairman, in the long and honored cessary to a choice. The following table gives the States as they voted in 1848, and the electoral votes to which each State was then fill one of the brightest pages in our history. But I greatly err if the closing scene--the 1548. 1852. [CAPS STATES height of the religious sublime---does not, in the judgment of other days, far transcend South Carolina Alabama life. Within that darkened chamber at 10 Maine, 8 Missouri Marshfield was witnessed a scene of which N. Ham we shall not readily find the parallel. The Minsissippi Michigan. Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, Arkansas, serenity with which he stood in the presence of the King of Terrors without trepidation or flutter for hours and days of expectation ; the thoughtfulness for the public 127 131 vote in the business when the sands were so nearly run various States in 1848 for the Whig, Demoout : the hospitable care for the reception of the friends who came to Marshfield ; that Taylor. Cass. Van Buren. affectionate and solemn leave, separately 35.270 40.138 12.124 taken, name by name, of wife and children

DANIEL WEBSTER.

27,763 7,650 and kindred, and friends, and family, down 10,948 13,837 to the humblest members of the househould the designation of the coming day, then 35,398 13.837 3.646 730 nearest hand, when "all that was mortal of Daniel Webster, would cease to exist !" 27,047 5.003 114,592 120,519 the dimly recollected strains of the funeral 849 pcetry of Grey, the last faint flash of the 36.880 172,661 oaring intellect; the feebly mormored 11 200 words of the Holy Writ repeated from the 5.898 80 lips of the good physician, who, when all 34,528 125 he resources of human art had been ex-- 9 hausted, had a drop of spiritual balm for 85 dying prayer; Oh ! my fellow citizens this sympathy will be shed, ages after the glo-" His sufferings ended with the day, Yet lived he at its clove ; And breathed the long, long night a way, In statue like repose, 35,450 "But ere the sun, in all his state, 8 6 13 Illumed the Eastern skies, He passed through glory's morning gate, 15,804

And walked in Paradise." JAPAN. A Dutch author, Mynheer J. L. Levyssohn n a very interesting volume, recently pub-3 ished by him at the Hagne, under the title

of "Bladen over Japan," (i. e., Leaves con. cerning Japan,) has entered into some curious speculations relative to the introduction and the probable effects of the extension o unished us with the operations of that in vaccination in that circumscribed but densely populated empire. This gentleman, havng resided five years in Japan as chief of

stitution for the month of October. Though the deposits of Gold for the month have been the Dutch factory on the little island of Demonth of October last year, and over \$100, cima, availed himself of the opportunity 000 less than the last month. The last arrihas presented, to introduce, conjointly with Dr. Mohnike, the practice of vaccination .--At first the operation was regarded with much distrust, notwithstanding that on more more than double the amount coined in Septhan one occasion the tayages of small pox had decimated the empire. However, the tember. The deposites of Silver were about inhabitants have at lenght got reconcited to equal to the coinage. The manufacture of vaccination, which is rapidly extending, and three cent pieces have been immense-2,666,-Mr. Levysshon, accepting parallel European data as the basis of his calculation, infers to be immense. Large as this supply, it does

that the natural operation of this protective influence will be to increase to such an extent the population of Japan that emigration enterprise could not have been made ; and now but few on hand. For the month of will be inevitable. Indeed, he states the by his ardent exertions on behalf of the in. November, the coinage of the three cent natives of Japan to have been already for

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD .This road is said to be now almost entire Hon. Edward Everett thus closed an eloment panegyric on Daniel Webster, deliv- ly re-laid with a rail weighing sixty poundto the yard--bat one and a half miles of the old track remaining ; when this is finished areer of our lamented friend, there are the distance between Philadelphia and Balefforts and triumphs which will hereafter timore will be accomplished in three and a half hours.

### New Advertisements.

in the judgment of other days, far transcend in interest the brightest exploits of public SAM DESCRIBING HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE CITY .-- You know, Jim, I was short of cush, and of an inquisitive nature ; sv, as I was going up the street, I came to where there was a show, and I slipped in with the crowd, without paying, and it was a show in earnest. What was it like Sam, says Jim. Like, why there's nothing like it in the round world. It was Rockhill & Wilson's great clothing store, at the corner of Franklin Place and Chesnut street, No. 111, where thousands are flocking in and out all the

Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1852 .- 1y.

Estate of JAMES THOMAS, Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of James Thomas, dec'd. late of the town of Shamokin, Northumberland county. All persons indebted to said estate o having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement.

JACOB MOURER, Adm'r. Shamokin, Nov. 6, 1852 .- 6t.

ADJOURNED ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court Northumberland county, will be exposed to public sale on

TUESDAY, the 30th day of November the parting soul ; the clasped hands ; the next at the House of Christian Albert in Jackson township. The following real estate to wit; All is a consummation over which tears of pious the interest of the following named heirs of Peter Brubaker, late of Lancaster county. dec'd., to wit: Henry Brubaker's interast 2-14 parts; Anna Esries of the forum and the Senate are forgot-ten. In the senate are forgot-ten. In the senate are forgot-ten. In the senate are forgot-tinger and grand-children of Abraham Brubaker, of Lancaster county, dec'd, their interest, the undivided one fourtcenth part ; Andrew Brubaker, minor child of Jacob Brubaker, dec'd., and a grand-child of Abraham Brubaker, dec'd., the undivided one fourteenth part of the upper part of the Island fomerly known as "Whites Island," situate in the Susquehanna in Jackson township, late Mahonoy township, Northumberland county, about 12 miles below Sunbury, containing

### 131 Acres.

74 perches or thereabouts, adjoining lands of Benjamin Strickler, with the appurtenences.-Late the estate of Abraham Brubaker, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day when the terms of sale will be made known JOHN STRICKLER. GEO. KRODY, GABRIEL BEAR, Guarlinns. JOHN HURSEY, N. B. The interest of all the other heirs will offered for sale at the same time and place. SAMUEL BRUBAKER, Agent for the other heirs. For further information inquire of FREDERICK LAZARUS, Esq. Sunbury Pa By Order of the Court, P. PURSEL, Clk. O. C. Nov. 6, 1852 .- 4t

FANCY FUR STORE.

THE subscriber invites the public in general to call and examine his large stock of FAN-CY FURS, consisting of Fitch, Stone, Martin, Lynx, French Sable and Squirrel Muffs, Boas, Victorias, &c. Also, Black and White Wad-

ding by the bale. 17 The highest prices paid for SHIPPING FURS, such as Red and Grey Fox, Mink, Raccoon, Muskrat, &c. 200 bales RUFFALO ROBES, which will be

sold cheap, by the bale or single Robe. GEOLGE F. WOMRATH,

Importer & Fur Dealer, No. 13 S. 4th st. Fhiladelphia, Nov. 6, 1852 .- 3mo.

46.487 35,319 44.782 Mr. Miller was an active and energetic offi-31,313 cer, and a warm friend of this great im-26 556 provement. His letter sets forth most Louisiana, 15.544 clearly and forcibly the great advantages Arkansas, 9,300 of this road, and we trust it will now rap- Missouri, 40,077 58,452 49.751 155.113 71.698 56,629 30,687 10.389 12.051 1.126 15,001 10,418 3.233 8,795 1,367,757 1,223 292 292 314

> THE MONEY MARKET. The Treasurer of the Mint, Mr. Dale, has

day, while I toil here. It is because he had an education, which I never had. If I had had his early education. I should have been in Philadelphia in his place. 1 came near it, as it was; but I missed it, and now I must work here.' 'My dear father,' said I, 'you shall not work ; brother and I will work for you, and wear our hands out, and you shall rest'--- and I remember to have cried. and I ery now at the recollection. 'My child,' said he, 'it is of no importance to me; 1 now live but for my children; I could not give your elder brother the advantages of knowledge, but I can do something for you. Exert yourself--improve your opportunities -learn-learn-and when I am gone, you will not need to go through the hardships which I have undergone, and which have made me an old man before my time."

"The next May he took me to Exeter, to the Philips Exeter Academy-placed me under the tuition of its excellent preceptor, Dr. Benjamin Abbott, still living.

"My father died in April, 1806. 1 neither left him, nor forsook him. My opening an office at Boscawen was that 1 might be near him. I closed his eyes in this very house. He died at sixty-seven years of age-after a life of exertion, toil and exposure-a private soldier, an officer, a legislator, a judge-everything that a man could be, to whom learning never had disclosed her "ample page."

"My first speech at the bar, was made when he was on the bench -- he never heard me a second time.

"He had in him what I recollect to have tans. He was deeply religious, but not sour to Bridgeport opposite Harrisburg is a lit--on the contrary, good humored, facetious showing even in his age, with a contagious laugh, teeth, all as white as alabaster -- gentle, soft, playful-and yet having a heart in him that he seemed to have borrowed from a lion. He could frown ; a frown it was but cheerfulness, good humor and smiles composed his most usual aspect.

Ever truly, your friend, "DANIEL WEBSTER."

HON. EDWARD EVERETT, SECRETARY OF STATE .-- President Fillmore has appointed a low the junction most worthy successor to Daniel Webster, in the Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, one of the most accomplished scholars in the country. Mr. Everett has successively been a representative in Congress, Governor of Massachusetts, and Minister to England, all Schuylkill, of which relations he sustained with ability Cumberland, and distinction. He is a ripe scholar and a Berks. true patriot, and as much distinguished for York, individual merit as for official ability. The Carbon Republic announces that Mr. Everett has signified his acceptance of the office .-- Ledger.

Mr. WEBSTER'S ESTATE .- It is understood Luzerne, that Mr. Webster, having a strong desire to Mifflin retain the Marshfield and Franklin estates in his family, constituted J. W. Paige and Perry, Franklin Haven, of Boston, and Edward Curtis, of New York, trustees, to hold the pro. perty for the benefit of his family. Favette.

specimen of what an American Senator should be-always dignified and gentlemanly in his conduct. He never, on any occasion, indu'ged in personalities, and it is said, was never, during his long career, in the Senate, once called to order.

THE SUSQUEIIANNA RAIL ROAD

Will be let at this place on the 10th been the character of some of the old Puri- inst. The whole distance from this place tle less than 55 miles. This, when completed, will be a most important road leading through three coal regions, connecting Philadelphia and Baltimore with the Sunbury and Erie road at this place. We examined the profile of the road at the Engineer's office, in this place, a few days since. No part of the grading on the whole line exceeds three feet to the mile. The road will no doubt be completed in 12 or 15 months, excepting, perhaps, the bridge be-

> PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. PIERCE. SCOTT. 250 Lancaster, Juniata. 700 Franklin, 270 Chester, 4,518 Allegheny, 1,100 Union, 700 Delaware. Westmoreland, 2,200 Lebanon, Crawford. 600 Lawrence Montour, 582 Butler, 1,800 Blair, 228 Northumberland, 850 Montgomery, 1.015 Phila. city & co. 2,100

esteem and admiration of each 3 Pennsylvania, 27 4 the Board. 10 Rhode Island. 13 South Carolina, 11 Tennessee. 4 Texas, 12 Virginia, 6 Wisconsin, Total,

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6 Pierce's majority, 260 Necessary to a choice, 149. The Electoral Majorities since 15.3

Jackson's (Dem.) maj. in 1828, 1832. Van Buren's " 1836 Harrison's (Whig,) " 1840, Polk's (Dem ) 1844.

1818. 1852, probably 260 OF PHILOSOFUY AFTER DEFEAT.-Greeley of the New York Tribune says, that after the head is cut off, there is no use in counting the bullet holes in the body. The -None. Philadelphia News says that some faces have become so long, that barbers charge a

shilling a shave. Gen. Scott, himself, attributes his defeat to the attacks of the New York Herald --the defection of Webster and the lukewarmness of Fillmore and his friends.

PHILADELPHIA AND SUNBURY RAILROAD.

This road, which, when completed will connect with the Reading Rail Road and complete a rail way communication between this place and Philadelphia, is rapidly progressing, and will be completed in less than eighteen months. That portion of the line between Shamokin and Mount Carmel, is to be completed and ready for the locomotive-by the 1st of May next, by which time the road between this place and Shamokin, is to be laid with a new iron track. This will leave at that time, but 18 and arrive at Philadelphia the same even- one of his eyes out, but he still held to Mr.

srs. McGrann & Barry of Lancaster, enterprising and experienced men, who have, 5,200 already, nearly completed several miles of 600 the grading between Shamokin and Mt. While thus secured, the boy cut the dog's 200 Carmel. 3.000

The loan of \$500,000 advertised by the 1,100 company, has all been taken, mostly by Mr. Davis's arms, and he was otherwise 373 950 the 100. The bids ranged in sums, from 350 \$5000 to \$125,000 in amount. The same 500 loan was selling, a few days after at 93 .the connection, was also let on Monday last at Philadelphia. When the road is

completed it will form a part of the line of the great road from Philadelphia to Erie. on the 25th inst.

"He has not only sacrificed his time and they all go, it is quite impossible to tell .comfort, but to promote the success of the Full one-half the number comed, is paid out enterprise, he has permitted a very lucrative to the small traders of this city, and yet they business to be greatly interfered with, and are not found to be in the way of the circuhas evinced his earnest wishes for the com- lation of larger silver. One good result alpletion of this great project, unconditionally ready felt, is, the filiny & inconvenient copper resigning his office as President, when per- cent is gradually disappearing. On looking suaded that his resignation might have a over out table of comparative deposites of

beneficial effect on the prospects of the road. Gold, the present and past year, the ten This Board, one and all, believe that the months of this year, allow an excess of the 05 thanks of Philadelphia, and of each and eve- corresponding months last year, of \$3,643,-152 ry person interested in the completion of this 759. The following is the statement for Oc- says :

18,600 eagles,

498,954 pieces,

200,000 dimes,

road is justly due to Mr. Miller ; and in now tober ; closing their connection with him the Board desire to record their unabated confidence and kind sentiments towards him, and most sincerely to wish him succes."

The said Report was adopted as the sense the Board, by a vote as follows : Yeas-Messrs Cowen, Whetham, Bailey Gillis, Miles, Galoraith, Price, Fallon. Noes

On motion, a copy of said Report was dicontrol to be furnished to Mr. Millor

Extracted from the minutes. CHRISTOPHER FALLON, chair nan. PHILIP M. PRICE, See'y pro. tem.

THE Belvidere (N. J.) Intelligencer gives 3,516,354 pieces, an account of the following singular and shocking affair; On Friday the 15th inst. 121,260 cents, Wilson Davis a farmer residing near Mil ford, Hunterdon county, in this State, was at-3,637,614 pieces, attacked by a large dog, of which he was the owner, and dreadfully mangled. Mr. From California. Davis had gone out a short distance from his Other sources, house to pick apples, the dog accompanying

him. The dog shortly commenced chasing some chickens, when Mr. D. called him off. This occurred the second time ; and Mr. D. observing that the dog now watched him closely, kept his eye upon him. The dog, seeing this, moved away, until Mr. D stooped to pick up apples, when he turned about,

attacked him and threw him to the ground. miles of staging, between Sunbury and The noise brought to Mr. Davis's help his Pottsville. Passengers can, even then, wife and a lad some 13 years of age. The leave Sunbury at 8 o'clock in the morning, boy fell to clubbing the dog, and knocked

ing. The contractors for the grading, and Davis. Presently he was deprived of the laying the iron on the old road, are Mes- other eye, when he let go his hold, but seized Mr. D. again by the heel. While in this position, a stake was placed across the dog's neck, one end a der the body of Ma D., and the other end held down by Mrs. D

> throat with a knife. The flesh was torn in several places or

979 New York capitalists, at 90 and 901 for wounded. He was assisted to his house and we learn that his recovery is doubtful.

As extensive bed of sulphur has been found between the village of Kench and the The Mine Hill road, which forms part of Red Sea, at the strait called Bahar et Sefin. gue, Upper Egypt. It is about to be opened for commerce.

THANKSGIVING in Kentucky and Indiana

onth: and for December and January, th amount will be greatly increased. Where pressure of many causes, simultaneously acting, must inevitably throw open, before long the empire of Japan, even although the prointo effect.

SCROFFLA AND PORK

"He asserts that the name scrofula thad its

THE funeral of Daniel Webster took place

at Boston, on Friday last. It is estimated

The Journal of Organic and Medical Chemistry is out against Potk, and "defies all hog-caters, chemists, and physiologists to prove that hogs' flesh is a healthy article of diet." A cotemporary, criticising the critic,

origin in a disease peculiar to swine. This Gold Coinage for October, 1852. is true, the Greeks gave it this name---\*swine 142,062 double eagles, \$2.841.240.00 disease.1 It may, however, be as wrongfully 180.600.00 applied as many other terms. A man is 116,050 00 23,210 half eagles called a dunce as an epithet of stopidity, de-142,036 boarter eagles, 355,090.00 rived from the term applied to the followers 173 046 00 173,046 gold dollars, of the metaphysician, Duns Scotus, by their \$3,666 026 00 less able but more better opponents. Never-Silver. theless, there appears to be something between scrofula and pork, if the testimony of 14,000 half dollars, 7.650 00 many able physicians is to be believed .---30.600 qr. dollars, There are some, however, who ride upon 20,000 00 different hobbies; one upon one kind of 5 300 00 106,000 half dimes food, and another upon a dufferent kind .--2,666,800 three cent pieces, 80 001 00 One will advocate bran-bread and vegetables \$3,785,980 00 another beef, pork, wine, and beer. There Copper should be moderation in all things, for bad 1.212 60 beef is just as full of scrofula as bad pork .---The great object in selecting food is to have 53 787 192 60 it good-in proper condition-and when hogs Gold Bullion Deposited are fed on good provender, and killed in \$1,065,000 00 good health, their flesh, if eaten in moder, 75,000 00 ation, we presume, will not cause disease. People of fair complexions, who lived in \$4.140,000 00 cold, changeable climates, are subject to Silver bullion deposited, \$31,500 00 scrofala. We believe, however, that too Books, much pork is eaten in our country, and the Phila. Ledger. strictures of 'The Journal of Organic Chem-

FFFECTS OF WEARING TIGHT BOOTS. istry,' are required to arrest attention and Sartain's Magazine, Thomas Lippencott, a young man now lying direct it to the evils arising from the unat the Commercial Hospital, Cincinnati, has bounded use of pork for food among our injured one of his feet to such an extent, by people.27

the practice of wearing tight boots, that it is A "WEALTHY CITIZEN. "-The Boston necessary to have it amputated. The oper-Mail states that the yearly income of a cer. ation will be performed on Saturday aftertain rich citizen of that town would boy twelve hundred farms. His income, six per MRS. PARTINGTON says, the only way to cent. on his entire wealth, would amount,

prevent steamboat explosions, is to make the daily, to more than the wages of two hunengineers ' bile their water" ashore. In her dred hard working men. His income would opinion all the 'bustin' is caused by "cooking the steam" on board. man takes is worth another nine pence -

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