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A report has been received from Hum-

feeling upon the subject.

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sbeen elected Mayor of Sacramento.

The Joint Committee in relation to the

State prison contract, made a report, re-

commending that the contract be declared

stocks and the small demand. Iron and hard-

ware were dell, and lumber lower in price.

Es SIRREE," was the emphatic answer

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

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Philadelphia, April 14, 1853.-1y.

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Church, Sunbury, Sunbury, April 14, 1853 — If,

property of Michael Brobst, Jr.

Sheriff's Office.

Books, &c., &c.

fevor me with a call or order.

Funlstry, May 14, 1853.

New Haven Railroad. The train which left New York at 8 o'clock this morning, ran off the drawbridge

It is supposed that at least fifty persons were killed. One car full of passengers is now entirely submerged in the water. I will send the particulars as soon as I can collect them.

ISECOND DESPATCH] The submerged car is still in the same

position, though a large force is engaged in endeavoring to extricate it. The most intense excitement prevails at the scene of Two cars of the train are completely shat-

tered to pieces. The cries of the wounded and dying are agonizing. All that homan skill can do to alleviate their sufferings is be' ing done. The excitement and contusion is so great that it is impossible almost to obtain the names of the dead and wounded.

From what I can see and learn, there are not less than forty or fifty killed and drowned. Some of the unfortunate victims are mangled in the most shocking manner,

Among those badly injured is Mr. Comstock, of New York.

[THIRD DESPATCH] The submerged car has been raised .-Forty dead bodies have been recovered, among them were six females.

Twenty persons were injured-fifteen, it is feared, fatally. The blame is said to rest with the engi-

neer The train, on approaching the drawbridge, was running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour. [FOURTH DESPATCH]

It is now ascertained that there are seventy persons injured -a number of them quite seriously. It is believed that the dead will reach sixty. The most painful excitement prevails at the scene of the disaster.

Mr. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. E. & W. Dumbar, of Montgomery county, are among those saved. It is impossible a present to get an accurate list of the dead.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. We extract from the New York papers the subjoined particulars of the awful calamity at Norwalk. The following from the Courier and Enquirer of Saturday morning, gives the ton. clearest and most correct description of the occurrence :

The express train for Boston, on the New Haven Railroad, left the Canal street station in this city at 8 o'clock in the morning, and at the upper station the locomotive was attached, making the train thence to consist of senger cars. The baggage cars preceeded the passesger cars, and in the rearmost baggage car was the smoking apartments. The number of passengers in the train was about

The train proceeded, as usual, until it Norwalk station is a bridge across the creek, and 3 P. M., for his execution. and over the channel there is a draw in the bridge sixty feet in width. The rules of the obtains sight of a signal-a red ball upon a pole some thirty feet high, which is visible nearly half a mile from the bridge. This signal is only displayed when the draw is closed and the track clear. Both these precautions were neglected upon this occasion; the speed was not slacked at the station; the signal for safety had been withdrawn full ten minutes before the train approached, but heedless of the warning, the engineer hour until, he reached the open draw, when, such was the momentum, the engine sprang across the chasm of sixty feet, dashing against the abutment on the opposite side but little below the line of rails.

The draw had been opened to permit the steam-boat Pacific, from Norwalk for New York, to pass through, and she had barely passed as the train dashed in. The engin was followed by the tender, which rested upon it The first baggage car went parily upon the tender, and partly alongside. The second car, containing the smoking apartment, went alongside the first baggage car, and two of the first class cars were dashed among the wreck of those which proceeded them; while the bottom of the last car was broken in two crosswise, the forward part being dragged into the submerged ruins. leaving one half the bottom and the entire sides and roof upon the track. The water in the channel over which the draw is placed is from ten to twelve feet deep at high

The frightful scene that ensued may be conceived, but neither those who witnessed the occurrence, nor those who escaped with their lives, can give any adequate description. The cars were so broken that those who had not sustained any mjury from the collision instantly strave to escape through the windows and broken roo's, and it is wonderful that under the circumstances, so mathat all in the last car escaped-those who time fixed by Mr Clay for his resignation, were dragged forward on the broken floor expired. being thrown on top of the wreck, escaping with a few bruises .

Those who were in the two cars preceeding the last, were all immersed in the water, but, as far as can be ascertained, most of them were rescued. The moment the accident occurred, there were strong and willing hands with manned small boats, fortunately lying near, and by their efforts, the rescue of the saved was effected. Many of those in these cars sustained contusions of greater or less severity. But few of those in the smoking car escaped, and it is the opinion of Dr. McLean, of Norwalk, who was in attendance, that most of those who lost their lives

STILL ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Monday evening, the emigrant express train of the Paterson line, which left Jersey three persons were fearfully injured, of whom up a fire, but smothered to death by the two new he in the New York Hospital.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1853. H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: THOMAS FORSYTH. Of Philadelphia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

> Of Crawford County. EDITOR'S TABLE.

J. FORTER BRAWLEY.

Business Notices.

The Advertisement of Mr. J. E. Gould, 160 Chestnut St., Philadelphia will be found in another column of to-days paper. Dealers in music will read his advertisement.

In another column will be found the card of Dr. Hughes, who offers his professional services to town and country.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Service will be held, by Divine Permission in St. Matthew's Church, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 3½ o'clock.

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

17 Hon. S. A. Douglas will please accent our thanks for favors from Washing-

Hon. James Gamble will receive our thanks for public documents.

OF THE CROPS. - The crops of wheat and rye, as well as the grass, look very promising in this neighborhood; and we two baggage cars, and three first class pasthe crops as being very luxuriant.

The death warrant of Arthur reached Norwalk, 45 miles distant, at half The Gov. has appointed Friday, the 10th at \$7,500. Their entire rent for the Hotel, past ten o'clock. Half a mile east of the of June, next, between the hours of 12 M., therefore amounts, to \$27,500 per annum, a father. The miners immediately fell to

WILLIAM SHANNON, editor of the road require that the speed of the train should "Quachita Register," Mooro . La., formerly New Haven rail road, will no doubt be the another run of coal came upon them, again be checked at the Norwalk station, and the of this place, has been appointed Register train held well in hand until the engineer of the Land Office, at Monroe.

> The last Bedford Gazette says, that norality prevails to so great an extent in that country, that there was not a criminal

dashed on at a rate of nearly thirty miles on 4th inst., by the election of General Simon | wealthiest and most enfluential men in the bail by Judge Wilson in the sam of \$2000 ert Coleman, William Strong, Isaac Eckert, Samuel Bell, and John W. Killinger, as Directors, and Henry A. Mulenburg, as Secretary and Treasurer.

> IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO-ARMY MOVE-MENTS .- Washington, May, 6 .- The Republished in the New Orleans Picayune, ic of this morning states that letters have relates the following occurrence: been received in this city from Mexico, stating that Santa Anna has formally declared was in a state of great excitement last night stalment. It is also denied that a protest has carts from the interior into town, principally

son, on the Upper Arkansas, and to transfer the troops to the new fort on Walnut creek. The removal of the subordinates is slowly progressing in the Departments.

Washington, May 8 -The Hon, David Merriwether, of Kentucky, has been appointed Governor of New Mexico, and it is understood has accepted the office. He will be sions of the poor devils through the streets. here in a few days, to receive his instructions, and will leave immediately thereafter for the scene of his duties. Mr. Merriwether, it will be remembered, was sent to the United States Senate upon the death of ny succeeded in their efforts. It is supposed Mr. Clay, whose seat he occupied till the

THE CALIFORNIA ROBBER -To the bill in the California Legislature appropriating \$5000 for the capture of he bandit Joaquin, Mr. Proctor offered an amendment authorizing the Governor to appoint three Commissioners who shall settle all adverse claims to the head of Josquin, provided his cars be reserved to the State as revenue. It is a wonder that that highwayman, being public property, has not long since been seized. A recent rumor states that the villian was in San Francisco, and a writer to the Alta, who claims to know him, and to have seen him there, says that measures for his arrest have were seriously injured by the crushing of the been so securely taken as to render his escape impossible.

IMMOLATING HIMSELF .- A person confined in the Court House, at Trenton, with a view City, came in collision with the Eric express to escape, undertook on Monday night, to train, traveling towards that place, near Ber- set fire to the building by igniting the bedgen Four corners The shock was terrific .- clothes in his cell. He succeeded in getting Planet, the 24th now known to exist between

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR DATED

Philadelphic, May 11, 1853 The business season of the city is drawing o a close, excepting with the retailers, who are in the midst of their harvest. The display of the rich and beautiful goods of the large and elegant stores of the present day. would contrast strangely with those only twenty years back. Cloths, and many fine it is true, are much cheaper, but then a great many other expensive luxuries substituted, that swell the expenses of the toilet, especially for the fair sex, to a much larger amount than then. Though people in the city, live extravagantly and expend large sums in the luxuries of life, it must be said of them that The result often is, that his sons, who living in expectation of inheriting wealth, fail to acquire those habits of business and industry that are the only safeguards against vice and dissipation, and ultimately become bankrupts in purse as well us in morals. This, however, is not applicable to cities, only. Its practical illustration is seen everywhere.

The great increase of gold from the mines

of California and Australia has given rise to much speculation in regard to its depreciation. Political economists have given their views on the subject, and those who know as little of political enconomy as they do of Hebrew, have also expressed theirs, so that the world must necessarily become enlightened on the subject. It is a great mistake to suppose that the price of gold must come down. but it is certain the price of commodities, of which gold is a representative of value, must go up This is already seen in the advance of almost all kinds of goods and articles of and Taunton, met with an accident when production excepting grain, which, strange near Taunton. By the breaking of an axle, to say, has advanced but little. Labor is the bageage and passenger cars run oil the high overy where, and none more so than or, track, and were precipitated down an emdinary manuel labor. But a few days since, a merchant employed a "gentleman of color" ed twenty-five passengers, most of whom reto do some work about his store at twenty-five ceived bruises, but, fortunately, only two cents per hour, and Sambo intimated that he were severely injured, and none killed. The was doing his employer a great favor by cars were much shattered. working at all. But machinery is superseding humanlabor in every branch of business, and the facility and cheapness with which some things are manufactured, is really astonishing. For instance, ordinary blacking boxes, are sold at 12 mills, or one dollar and two conts per hundred. There is a large establishment in New York for making boxes. cans. &c , by steam and machinery. The agent informed me that, without using half their machinery, they could turn out sixty sections of the state, as the papers refer to thousand boxes per day. The establishment employs about 50 hands. I have remarked in a previous letter, that rents here are enor mously high. The Girard House has leased Spring, is in the hands of Sheriff Allan .- | the additional building, adjoining that Hotel,

The late terrible accident, or rather musgreatly to the safety of the lives of the pass extinct - Tomaqua Gazette. sengers. Nine-tenths of all such accidents are the result of criminal carelessness and should be severely punished.

There seems to be a determination to Susquehanna. The Harrisburg and Reading rail road Company is now fully organised by LEBANON VALLEY RAILEOAD .- This the election of Gen. Cameron as President. company was organized on Wednesday the | The directors are composed of some of the road will be much better, in its structure as instituted. well as in grades.

RIOT IN TEXAS.

A letter dated Indianola, April 23d, which

The usually quiet little town of Lavaca is approbation of t . Sloo Tehnantepectreaty, The fine weather for the last few days had by accepting \$50,000, the first monthly in- brought an unusual number of wagons and been entered in the State Department against loaded with cotton. After they had deposited their freight and turned their exen out The Intelligencer announces that the War to graze, about a hundred of the wagoners. Department intend abandoning Fort Atkin- shiefly Americans, assembled in town, bent

About 10 o'clock they became sufficiently drunk to be reckless, and they turned their arms against some Mexican teamsters, who had quietly camped on the bluff. These they drave off with pisiols and knives, and then backed three of their wagons over the bluff into the bay, first scattering the provis-They performed a number of other feats such as displacing signs, &c., accommunity by such an amount of yelling, hooting and firing of pistols as to make up a concert decidedly londer than agreeable. A few of the citizens endcavored to prevent their attacks upon the Mexicans, but were obliged to desist glad to escape with their lives. This morning, however, all is quiet, and no further rioting is apprehended.

THE REV ELEAZER WILLIAMS -Bultomore, May 6 .- New Orleans papers of Saturday have been received Rev Mr. Hanson, of Baurbon notoricty, was in New Orleans. The Bulletin says :- 'We learn from a gentleman, portant testimony has been discovered in this city, respecting the mysterious case of Rev. Eleazer Williams, which go far to confirm the belief that he is indeed the Dauphin of France. It is derived from a person who was in close intimacy with the Bourbon family in the early part of this century, and entirely sustains the arguments presented in Putnam's Magazine.

ANOTHER NEW PLANET AND COMET .- M. Chacorrae discovered last month, at the Observatory at Marseilles, another new, small Mars and Jupiter. The comet was discovered by M. Schweizer, at Moscow.

RIOT, ARSON AND MURDER.

Blair county has been disgraced by the its distribution had a large surplus on hand. perpetration of another most diabolical out- Proceedings have been commenced against rage within her borders; by another scene Captain Sansom, fate of the steamer Indeof riot, arson and fiendish morder, which has pendence. The suit has been instituted in hardly a parallel in the annals of crime. - the Supreme Court. The outrage occurred on Wednesday night last, and had its origin in the feud which ex- boldt Bay, stating that 16 out of a party of ista between the clans of Irish laborers em- 18 men, engaged in exploring a road from woolen goods both for gentlemen and ladies, ployed on the line of Public Works. It seems Paragon Bay to Rogue River Valley, had to the job on which the offenders against In a few days, it says, the public will be there are no people who work harder, or their clan were employed, armed guns and fully advised of all the particulars. more assidiously for wealth than they. Many other weapons, and commenced a morder. The corner stone of the U. S. Marine Hoswho for some reason, perhaps from being of the city. The Alta Californian says that the expiration of Youngman's term. disabled by a gun shot, failed to make his if the bill is passed, it will put into the pockcharred and dismembered body was found teen millions of dollars. among the ashes, a most revolting and horri- The members of Assemtly from San Franble sight, with the legs burned off to above cisco had resigned their seats, in consequence

> Measures were immediately taken to ar rest the offenders, by the authorities in the neighborhood, and by Monday evening some 40 were lodged in prison, to answer indictments for murder, arson and riot .- Hollidays.

> > ANOTHER RAILPOAD CASEALITY.

Boston, May 8 -The four o'clock train of yesterday afternoon, between New Bedford bankment of thirty feet. The cars contain.

STILL ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT - Auother accident occurred at Jones & Cole's Bucksville Colliery, at about 4 o'clock on a trifle. Provisions are moderately brisk.

It appears that Mr. David Armstrong and his son James, about 18 years of age, contracted with the above firm to drive a breast of coal, and commenced work in the morning, little expecting that so fearful an accident would happen them so soon.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the sail day, whilst the father and son were lustly engaged at work, a run of coal came in upon them so suddenly that to escape was impossible; the fall of coal completely embedded work to exhane the body by removing the coal, and when they had nearly recovered sacre, as the papers properly term it, on the the body, which still gave symptoms of life, means of introducing reforms by law in the covering the unfortunate young man, and, management of rail roads, that will tend before he could again be reached, life was

THE CHICAGO COLLISION - Moses M. Tyler and Thos. Roetham, the conductor and engistinate in the town of Turbutville, Lewis town case on the docket, and the Grand Jury build another rail road from this city to the been admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000 neer of the Michigan Central Railroad, have each, upon a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Terwiliger, containing one-fourth of an acre Whiting, the conductor, and Mr. Davis, the engineer, and the fireman of the Michigan Southern train, have also been admitted to Cameron as President; John Tucker, Rob- State. There can hardly be any doubt of its each. Each of the persons were also put success. The distance is about the same as under bonds of \$2000, to appear as witnesses the Columbia rail road and of course the in the judicial investigations to be hereafter

In the course of the trial relating to the recent railroad collision in Michigan, the ongineer of the southern train testified that he there he was behind time, that he did not care the rule for avoiding trains till the morning of the accident. The conductor of the other train testified he had no head lights the property of John Manges. because he had no wicks, and had no instruction, but supposed somebody had; and the engineer saw the approaching train but did not reverse the breaks because he thought there was no occasion.

IMMIGRATION FROM INCLAND .- The follow: ng is an extract of a letter from Dublin, dated April 18 : - The emigration munic has it length reached the comparative sedate and prosperous Northerns. In Louth, Down, Moneghan, Armagh, Antrim and Londonderry immunse numbers are preparing to take a flight to Australia and America. Upwards of thirty Presbyterian families have already left the neighborhood of Freeduff.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE EL DORADO. New York, May S-The steamship El

Dorado arrived at her berth at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from Aspinwall, with 300 passengers and \$50,000 in treasure on freight. She brings San Francisco dates to the 9th of April, being the first arrived under the new weekly arrangement of the California steam

The El Dorado left at Aspinwall the Illi nois awaiting the mails and treasure by the SUMMER Shawls, Ready made Mantillas, Northerner, which left San Francisco on the himself conversant with the facts, that im- 16th of April. The shipment of gold dust it was believed would be large.

The dates from the Isthmus are to the 28th, at which time the health was good, and business flourishing. The El Dorado brings the passengers and

way and through mails, received at Panama by the steamer Columbus. The robber Joaquin is said to be in San

Francisco, disguised. Another attempt was made to fire the city on the night of the 8th of April, which was fortunately discovered in time to extinguish it without damage.

The subscription for the relief of the sut-and for sale by I. W. Sunbury, May 11, 1853. ferers by the loss of the Independence, was

SPECIAL AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Hon. Alexander Jordan, Esquire, President, and his Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Northumberland.

We, the subscribers, auditors appointed by said Court, to open, re-nudit, settle and adjust the accounts of William Gulick, Jesse M. Simpson, and George B. Youngman, as former Treasurers of said county, report,

That we, in pursuance of said appointment, met at the Commissioners' Office, in the borough of Sunbury, on the 29th day of November last, and after subscribing the oath and

affirmation prescribed by the Act of Assembly, directed notice to be given to Ann Gulick, Exe'rx of William Gulick, deceased, Jesse M. Simpson, and George B. Youngman of the time and place of meeting of said Auditors;—that we continued in session from day to day that a "Leinster man" was met on the public road by three or four "Fardowns," or Connaught men, some days previously, and severely beaten by them. In relation, the Leinster men on several sections rallied on the night above mentioned, and proceeded to the authorities of California.—

been murdered by the Indians.

The Alta California states positively that said month, and continued in session from day to day to day to day of December then ensuing, and by an adjournment met the 27th day of December then ensuing, and by an adjournment met the 18th day of December then ensuing, and by an adjournment met the 18th day of February ensuing;—that upon the 30th day of November last Geo. B. Sion of the Mexican province of Sonora, and that its designs were known at Washington as well as to the authorities of California.—

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—That we proceeded to ascertain the amount coming to the Commonwealth during the term of said Treasurers respectively, and have stated their accounts herewith annexed, marked A, B, C, exhibiting the results.

of them are as constant and as laborious in their devotions to mammon, as an Eastern pagan is to his idols. The ticher he grows the more anxious he is to increase his wealth. His avarice seems to increase with his years.

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Upon one shantee they particularly wreaked their vengence, firing many well aimed shorts into it, and finally setting it on fire and burning it to the ground, together with its petition against the measure had been present to the understanding tax and the whole amount of State tax assessed, and other sums due their vengence in relation to the water front extension had caused much their vengence, firing many well aimed shorts and the whole amount of State tax assessed, and other sums due the lower house by a majority of four, but a stated) and charged upon one side of said accounts, and the proper credits on the other.—

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The bill before the Legislature in relation to the water front extension had caused much to the water front exten burning it to the ground, together with its petition against the measure had been precontents, including one unfortunate inmate; sented in the Senate, signed by 5000 citizens, wealth is entitled to receive from all the outstanding taxes on the first of January, 1852

By account "A" it appears that accounting to the Commonwealth for the amount received escape. In the morning his crisped and ets of the half a dozen schemers about sixcredits, the State was overpaid on State tax the sum of \$766 07; and the Commonwealth was everpaid for Tavern licenses, and Retailers licenses, and Pamphlet Laws for 1847; but there were balances in favor of the Commonwealth for Retailers licenses of '46, & mittia fines of '46 & '47. Those balances set off against each other exhibit an overpayment to the the knees, the arms to above the elbows, the eyes from their sockets, and the entrails burst from the abdomen of the excitement in relation of the extension of the excitement in relation of the extension bill, and Governor Bigler having ordered a new election on the 13th, the same members from the abdomen on the 13th, the same members a statement for the years '48 and '49, during Simpson's term, and discloses a balance due the are candidates for re-election, so that the Commonwealth, from all sources for thos: years, the sum of \$1,302 03. We therefore recoming contest will be a test of the public port that for those years there is due the Commonwealth, subject to the balances in favor of the county, for the years '46 and '47, the sum of \$1,302 03 from the outstanding taxes of those years. And by statement "B," which in like manner accounts to the Commonwealth for all her dues for the years '50 and '51, it appears there is a balance due the Commonwealth from the outstanding taxes for those years of \$2,983 098; and we therefore report James D Hardenburg, a Dectocrat, has A violent three days' storm had occurred hat balance is due the Commonwealth from outstanding taxes. Those balances put togeat Calaveras and Sonna, unroofing houses and the exhibit that the Commonwealth is yet entitled to receive from all the outstanding doing other damage. All the rivers are gone taxes the sum of \$3.587 921, as per the following statement: doing other damage. All the rivers are con-

Due the Commonwealth for 1848 and '49,

2.983 094 4.285 124

Deduct due the county for '45 and '47,

Balance the Commonwealth is entitle to receive from outstand-The steamer Columbia had arrived from We therefore report that on the payment to the Commonwealth of the said sum of \$3,587 Oregon, with a large freight and considerable gold dust.

The cover from the relief to the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the county Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the county Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the county Auditors for 1851, states the amount of constanding taxes for all the county Auditors for 1851, states and the county Auditors for 1851,

The news from the mining districts was attisfactory.

The report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of outstanding taxes for all previous years at the sum of \$5,949.78\frac{1}{2}, and appears to represent that the whole of that is due the Commonwealth. But the foregoing statement it appear that only the sum of \$3,587.

Grain was depressed, owing to the heavy stocks and the small demand. Iron and hardtocks and the small demand. Iron and hardtocks and the small demand. Iron and hard-Gulick's term nearly \$1,600 more than was received from the State tax and other State does, were paid to the Communicatili from early from the link of Northumberland, and applied in payment of the State tax, before the same was collected. During the terms of Simpson and Youngman less of the Commonwealth money was paid to her than was re-SACRAMENTO, April 7 .- Flour has declined ceived from her taxes and other dues, but part was need for county purposes, as muy be given by a fushionable young gentlemen when asken it he was going to get his new sumarr suits at Rockhill a. Well and the wealth is not entitled to all of the taxes and other times, but part was used for county purposes, as
county funds and borrowed from the Bank, was replaced, but not all, and the
wealth is not entitled to all of the taxes and other times, but part was used for county purposes, as
county funds and borrowed from the Bank, was replaced, but not all, and the wealth is not entitled to all of the taxes outstanding on January 1st, 1852. The balance mer suits at Rockhill & Wilson's. He had long ago found out that they kept the best, the most fashionable, and the cheapest garments to be standing militia fines on the 1st of January, 1852, and, subject to all exonerations and other

fashionable, and the cheapest garments to be found in the city of Philadelphia, and at his suggestion all his founds now get their clothing at Rockhill & Wilson's Ciothing Store, No. 111 Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadel Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadel \$3,587 924 from all her sources of revenue in the county, in full satisfaction thereof (except outstanding militia fines) for the years '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, and '51, and #f she receives those balances, that sum due the Commonwealth would be dimulshed that amount. But in the event of loss, it may become important. We have therefore prepared the accompanying statements, marked D. E. F. G. H. I. so as to exhibit the amounts received in cash and expended in cash for the State and county respectively, from which statements it appears, that the State received for 1846 and '47 more than was received by the Treasurer of her funds. We therefore report the balance in the hands of Win, Gulick as properly be-longing to the county, and payable for county purposes. But for '48 and '49, '80 and '51, the amounts received from State funds were not all paid ever to her. We report that the balances in the hands of Simpson and Youngman properly belong to the State, and payable for State purposes. But whatever amount of said balances is paid to the Commonwealth, the same will be a credit from the sum of \$3.587 921, reported above as due the Commonwealth. PY Virtue of certain write of 17m. Exp. to me

out-ry upon the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Friday, the 8d day of June 1853, The statement D, with William Guilek respecting county matters, exhibits a balance due from him to the county of \$1,982.56. But the one respecting State funds, marked E. exhibits an over payment by him to the state of \$1,598.18, the difference between those balances, viz, the som of \$354.35, is the sum that remained in his hands at the time he went out of office. We therefore report that there is due from the estate of William Gulick, the m of three hundred and eighty-fear dollars and thirty-right cents.

The statements F. G. with Jesse M. Simpson, shew a balance of \$2,266 87 due the State from the cash received by him, and a bulance of \$2,181 894 from the county to him for cash paid by him for county purposes, the difference is \$84.97%, the amount in his hands. We therefore report that there is due from Jesse M. Simpson the sum of eighty-four dollars and ninety-seven cents. The statements H. I. with George B. Youngman exhibit a balance of \$921 181 from the

eash received by him due the Commonwealth, and a balance of \$587 15 from the county to him, for each paid by him for county purposes. The difference between those sums is \$334 Upon the premues at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, the 4th day of Jude, 1853, the follow-man the sum of three handred and thirty-four dollars three and a ball cents; all of which is ing Real estate to wit; the undivided one sev- respectfully submitted W I GREENCUGH,

S. D. JORDAN.

aforesaid, bounded north, east and west by lands William Gulick, late Treasurer of Northumberland County, in Account with of Geo. Oyster, dec.d., and on the south by lands the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. CR. Tax on Real and Personal. To amount of outstanding tax By Cash paid State Treasurer on Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as previous to 1845. State tax for 1844, (Feb'y I, 1846,) \$450 00 (July 15, 1846,) 11,063 74 Aggregate amount of tax assessed in 1846, 12,697 50 . Per cent, allowed by State 1847, 13,106 691

4 Amount received from nuscat-Treasurer on \$12,213 00 141 98 ed lands in 1846 and '47, Abatement allowed county (July 15, 1846.) 826,677 046 Cash paid State Treasurer on State tax, January 20, 1847, (July 27, 1847,) Experations allowed collec-Balance due county by common-935 55 706 074 wealth 12,266 85 tors for 1846 and '47, Percentage on \$13,334 40 paid in 1847. Commission allowed collectors

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507.97 20, 1847, Balance due the commonwealth 84 15 865 25 DR. Retailers Licenses, 1847. CR. To aggregate amount of Retai'ers li-By Exonerations, \$15 00 censes for 1847,

Treasurer's commission at 5 pr. ct.

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