Correspondence of the Public Ledger. NEW ERA OF THE MIDDLE ANTHRACITE RECTON.

SHAMURIN, August 19, 1853. Yesterday and to day was the beginning of a new era in the history of the Middle Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvania .--Within the two days, the long deferred hope of the citizens of this region oas been partially realized-at all events, things are aseuming a more tangible shape. They witnessed yesterday the launching of the steamboat at Sunbury ; to-day the first trial trip of the becomotive on the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. Both were events of big importence to the region. The shrill whistle of the incomotive, drawing cars to market, freighted with ceal, will now enliven our hills and valleys, while the puffing boat will give more life and enimation to the splendid basin of water batween Northumberland and the Shamokin dam, and be a novelty and new feature in the navigation of the upper Sprouchanna.

The steamboat is intended for towing and etrying freight and passengers from the wharves at Sunbury to Northumberland and the Susquehanna Canal on the opposite side of the river. It is the property of a company, organized under a charter granted by the last Legislature. It is built in the clipper style, with speed capacity of about 15 miles per hour, and is adapted to carry 150 tons burthen. As it now floats, it draws but 18 inches water. The machinery, when aboard, will probably sink it 9 inches more In length it is 88 feet, with a breadth over all of 315 feet, and a depth of 84 feet. The builder is Mr George Kirk, a Philadelphia ship carpenter of experience. He was employed by Mr. Clement, the contractor, and has set affoat as beautiful a vessel of the kind as graces your own noble Delaware .--The engine for the boat is 80 horse power, and was manufactured at Providence, R L., by Fisk & Co.

A steamboat has long been wanted at Sunbury, for the towing of canal boats across the Susquehanna, and for other purposes -During the high stages of the water the current is so strong at that point that it is almost impossible to pole a boat over. This difficul-13, thanks to the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad Company, is now obviated.

The Philadelphia and Sunbury Railway having been completed within several days past, from Sanbury to Shamokin, a distance of 20 miles, and one of Norris' newly built focomotives having arrived, a trial trip, in anticipation of the formal opening of the road on Thursday next, was fixed upon to come jured by the premature discharge of the off this day-following immediately after cannon. the launching of the steamboat. For that purpose the engine was fired up early in the moining. After steam was generatedwhich was accomplished with ease--the angine moved off as gracefully and readily as one that had been in use before, the machinery working in the most admirable manner. With a new engine, untried, and new tail, over which the iron horse had never could be reasonably looked for.

In passing from Surbury, the starting not, will depend on circumstances. point, to this place, we were annoyed with nothing of the sort. The ride was not acaccompanied with the jarring usually met with on railroads. The road is compactly we were not able to extend our trial trip to Ashiand. Many months, it is hoped, will not elapse before that place will be reached. Mr. Fisk, one of the officers of the road, a practical machinist, and who is son-in-law of on this trip The engine, being the first on lightful. the road, very properly bears the name of the first President of the Company, D. Longenecker, a gentlemanly and able presiding officer. The two passenger cars, built also in Philadelphia, one named "Shamokin," the point of beauty and comfort. The seats in walk through. These cars, with the locomotive, will be in waiting at this place, the 25th instant, on the occasion of the opening of the road, to carry the invited guests to Sunbury, where they will, of course, partake of suitable retreshments.



FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT JOHN C. KNOX. Of Tioga County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : THOMAS FORSYTH.

Of Philadelphia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County.

EDITOR'S TARLE.

Business Notices. PLUMBING SHOP .- We refer our readers to th advertisement of Mr. Newnam. of Pottsville, who destined to contain a population of 30 or keeps on hand all kinds of articles relating to his 40,000 inhabitants. This he said might branch of business, such as lead pipe, tin, &c. We call the attention on our readers to the advertisement of Newman & Warnick, stove dealers. J. Palmer & Co., fish & provision merchants, also to the fertilizers of Mr. Leinau.

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

UF On account of sickness among our hands, we are unable to furnish our readers the Sunbury and Erie road-the immense with the usual quantity of matter this week.

07 ACCIDENT .- We regret to say that Benj. F. Deihl, one of the men engaged in firing the cannon on the opening of the Philadelphia and Sunbury rail road, on Thursday, had his right wrist seriously in-

The Delegate elections are to come off to-day, (Saturday) according to the new system, viz : by voting for the candidate at the primary election, and summing up the whole at the convention on Monday following, the highest in number to receive the nomination. This system will be tried for passed, difficulties in getting along smoothly the first time, in this county, at the ensuing than Philadelphia He said Philadelphia scientific skill. election. Whether it will be continued or

OPENING CELEBRATION OF THE PHILA-DELPHIA & SUNBURY RAILROAD. The formal opening of the Philadelphia that great work, when matters were property We nave private advices from New Or- 30th, the yellow fever interments were 690 pattern, which, with other arrangements day last. In the morning quite a crowd over the mountains-the arch of evergrees or fact that the clothes and soiled linen, on the 6 hinst, the total was 1186 of which equally complete, make it the ne plus ultra was gathered at the point of starting at this through which they passed, with the follow- sick-chamber rags, and so forth, of persons 1036 were of yellow fever ; and for the last of a tailway. It is only to be regretted that place. The new Locomotive, the "David Longenecker" with two elegant passenger cars, containing a number of invited guests som, and fertilize the soil of our vallies with alert, or we shall have the pestilence in the from the neighboring towns, set out for the lime of the Susquehanna. You are right midst of us. Rag-men, of whom there is a reported, are 5674, of which 3836 are of yel-Shamokin about 11 o'clock, A. M. The Senator James, of R. I., un the locomotive ride through the beautiful valley was desive and republican inscription. The cars moved over the road at the rate of about 25 miles per hour, but with such ease and comfort that gave evidence that everything had been arranged and se cured in the most perfect order. The Enother "Mount Carmel," are unexcelled in gine, in this case, was under the direction of Mr. Fisk, one of the directors of the them have the advantage of six inches more road, which, according to the advice of width than the Reading cars, with, at the Punch, is a certain prevention against accisame time, a more capacions passage to dents. On arriving at the first mines near Shamokin, we found the citizens and the military company of that place ready to receive us with flags, banners and music. In the procession was a large lump of

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After the disposal of the viands, on motion of the Hon, F. W. Hughes, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Alex. Jordan of this place was called to the chair who, returned his thanks for the compliment, in a neat and well-timed speech. which we are obliged to omit this week, together with the toasts, and other procesdings for want of time and space. On motion Hon. Jesse C. Horton was appointed Vice President, who returned his thanks in

a few brief and pointed words, remarking that he was, as is well known, not "great on a speech," but "the ---- on a vote."-The chairman then offered a toast in favor of the Philadelphia and Sunbury rail road. This brought Mr. Longenecker the able

and indefatigable President of the road to his feet, who declined making a speech as that was not his vocation, but offered a eral Hughes to address the company. Mr. Hughes referred to the rapid progress of the spirit of improvement-an evidence of which was the fact that Philadelphians had that morning breakfasted at home and dined, (though at a late and fashionable bour) in Sunbury. He referred to the four rail

and sleeping for a halt century past, was firm convictions.

Mr. Hughes then off-red a toast complimentary of the Susquehanna rail road .--This brought out Gen. Packer the President of that company, who spoke with his usual

ability on the subject of internal improvements-the importance of the Susquehanna road and its connections-the necessity and importance of the early completion of lumber business of the West Branch, and the fact that Williamsport alone had 17 mills, and manufactured 20 million of feet of lumber the last year-and censured Philadelphia for not taking hold of that

great work the Sunbury and Erie rail road. H. B. Masser, Esq., then offered a toast complimentary of the Philadelphia Press and its able and uniform advocacy of our internal

planse He stated among other things what sable means of safety. We know personally we believe to be true, that no city in the of at least fifty acquaintances who have been Union had given more material aid through stricken down with the disease, but not one her business men to rail road improvements has perished-thanks to timely attention and was always ready, and referred to her sub-

scription of Two millions, to the Subbary and He pledged Philadelphia to do her share in

TO Gov. BIOLER SETTING TYPE -- We] earn from some of our exchanges, that Gov Bigler recently, while on a visit to the Bedford Springs, went into the Gazette office. and fact up type with the grace and familiarity of an accomplished workman." We new a man, who is not a Governor, who once upset more type in five minutes than the Governor could set up in a week.

THE PESTILENCE IN NEW ORLEANS.

At the meeting in Washington, the other vening, for the relief of the New Orleans sufferers, Professor De Bow, one of the speakers, said :

"New Orleans did not ask assistance for herself but for the thousands of unfortunate strangers cast upon her shores. It may be of interest to know that in the six years preceding 1850, the total of admissions in the charity hospital of that city was sixty thousand, of which seven hundred only were of citizens of Louisiana, ten thousand of other sentiment, and called upon Attorney Gen- States, and nearly fifty thousand foreigners In 1850 there were nine thousand six hun dred and eighty deaths in the city, of which only one thousand were known to be citizens the remainder foreigners and from othe States unknown. In 1849 the number o admissions in the charity hospital was eighteen thousand six hundred and eighty, o which two hundred and forty were citizens roads now in progress, that centre in this fifteen hundred from other States, and over place-to its great water power, and its fitteen thousand foreignets. The annual avthe Atlantic .- Turone (Ireland) Constitution. superior location for iron and the lumber erage expense is \$60 000, paid by the State business, and for manufactures of all kinds, about \$15 000 to \$20 000, being nearly thirty

and predicted that Sunbury, though dull per cent, while he share of patients is only a hitle over one per cent. Howard Society chartered in 1839, which exists exclusively of charity, will perhaps treat fifteen hundred or two thousand cases The whole mortality be deemed extravagant, but there were his by fever may reach seven thousand, above ten per cent, of her residents now, or one

death to every other house, and perhaps require in charity for thirty thousand cases, half of which will be necessitous, \$100,000 from all sources.

FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Southren mail last night brought New Orleans papers of the 16th. The Bee of the date says :

The returns of the Board of Health for ginning of the week indicate no abatement in the mortality. The deaths by the epidemic continue to average between 180 and 200 per diem. Although there are many cases in private practice and among respectable circles, it is a subject of special remark that they are easily managed, and that very few prove fatal. Almost every resident has had occasion to verify this fact, within his own range of observation, The disease seizes upon all the unacclimated, but its attacks improvements. Morton McMichael, Esq., of seem to be mortal chiefly among the unforthe Philadelphia North American responded tunate laboring classes, who either allow it to this toast, in a most able and eloquent to proceed too tar before obtaining medicat speech that brought down thunders of sp- aid, or are unable to command this indispen-

Introduction of the Yellow Fever in New Erie road, which, but for some unfortunate York apprehended .- The New York Titbune 14th says: difficulties would have been ready long since of yesterday has the following rather alarm-

OCEAN PENNY POSTAGE OFFERED BY

A few months ago, Lord Aberdeen stated o a large and influential deputation that, if ny of their number connected with the shipping interest were willing to convey letters cross the ocean under the fourpenny charge, or which the government proposed to perhim to appear among the best of them. Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1852.-1y.-cw. form the transit service between Great Bri-

tain and its colonies, he was sure the Post office would gladly accept the offer; and since that declaration, Lord Canning has in-Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge timated the intention of the government to composed of Castor oil, Calomel, &c. are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundaput up the conveyance of the mails to some of the coloures to the competition of private patient, they are actually tions for a series of deseases, such as salivaenterprise These official statements have ion, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c. In another column will be found the adverbeen widely published in the United States, and have elicited an offer from a new steam we ask the attention of all directly interested packet company in New York, called the 'Glasgow and New York Steam-ship Com-in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising pany," to the effect that they will be glad to from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobenmake arrangement with the British and sack's Liver Pills. "Be not deceived," but ask for Hoben-American governments to carry any quantity of mail bags at the rate of one penny sterling sack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none per letter. They have only one steam-ship (the Glasgow) on the line, and that vessel else are genuine. makes her passages in frem twelve to four. een days. Another (the New York) is now building, which they expect will be from thirty-six to forty-eight hours faster, and will we ready for sea by February next. Two there will be immediately contracted for

and, when completed, will enable them to have fortnightly sailings from each side of

EXCITING NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The New Orleans Picayone has received dvices from El Passo, Mexico, to the 22d of uly, which report the existence of great excitement, in consequence of a disturbance between a party of Americaus and Mexicans Corn is dull at 70e for yellow, and 65 for white. Oats-Sales of good Delaware at 30c. at that place.

It appears that an American who had recently returned from California was seized by the Mexicans for some alledged offence,

and east into prison, on hearing of which circumstance a party of his friends (also Americans) commenced an attack upon the juil for the purpose of effecting his liberation and rescue

A guard of Mexican troops, however, came up, and witnessing the action of the Americans, fired upon them, causing the latter to beat a partial retreat. The fight was afterwards renewed, and the District Attorney of El Passo county, Texas, who was present, killed. One person was also severely wounded.

be was not known, but the Mexican forces were armed and drilling near the American town of Passo, which was in great danger.

RATIO OF MORTALITY AT NEW ORLEAS.exceed 80 000, the ratio of deaths week before last was one out of every fifty persons. The same rate of mortality in New York city

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW OBLEANS .- The

OHN SMITH has returned from Cape May. PROCLAMATION.

leaving Mrs. Smith there, as he int NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Court of Common Pleas, in and for the return as soon as he goes to Philadelphia and get a new suit of clothes. He says all the best dressed gentlemen there have had their supplies from Rockfull and Wilson's famous cheap and ar Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, elegant clothing store, No. 111 Chestnut street, and Mrs. Smith won't rost satisfied until her busat 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 31st lay of October next, and will continue ONE band gets a suit of the same kind that will enable WEEK

POISONING.

The Mlarkets.

Philadelphia Market.

Floor at 51 : old stock 51 There is a sten

ales of new Southern red at \$1 16, and \$1 20

a 1.23 for White. Rye is worth 74 a 75c.

August 24, 1853.

Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed greeable to their notices. Given under my hand at Sunbury, the 27th

day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and the Independence of the United States of America the 78th. WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff.

List of Causes.

OR Special Court of Common Pleas of Northumberiand County to commence on Morday, the 31st day of October next, A. D., 1853.

James Graham vs Hugh Bellas et al Com'th for Wm L Heineman vs T A Billington Com'wealth for S. D. vs T, A. Billington & Jordan

Jordan Mahonoy and Shamokin vs Abraham Paul Kenderton Smith's ex'rs. vs A. C. & T. G.

Morris same vs George P Buyers et al Jane Bogar Henry Donnel et al vs Hugh Bellas Robert Philips vs Zerby Run and Shamokin JAMES BEARD, Proth'y.

August 25, 1853 FLOUR AND MEAL .- Sales of fresh ground

CALUTERD

dy demand for city consumption at \$51 a\$51 Rye Flour and Corn Meal are dull ; last sales NOTICE is hereby given to all persons, not to to harbor or trust my wife and children on my account, as I will not hold myself responsible of the former at \$3,621; last sales of fresh my account, as I will not note the law for their acts, unless compelled by law JOH* R NN. ground Pennsylvania Corn Meal at \$3, and Brandywine at \$34. GRAIN - Red Wheat is in fair revnest

Augusta twsp., Aug st 27, 1+53. 3t

To the Voters of Northumberland County The subscriber hereby announce- to his fellow zeus, that he is a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

and promises if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially. GEORGE GARMAN.

Upper Mahanoy, Aug. 20, 1853.-

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned. appointed by the Orphans' Court of Nor mberland county, in the matter of the excepons to the account of William Gaas & William M. Miller, Executors of Alexander Strickland, e'd., will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Sunbury, on Saturday, the 3d lay of September, at 10 o'clock, A. M., where all iterested may call if they think proper, M. L. SHINDEL, Auditor, Sunbury, Aug. 20, 1853.--td.

WRIT OF PARTITION.

Elizabeth Thompson] Notice is hereby The Collatarel Heirs of given to the Heirs The Collatarel Heirs of and Guardians of David Thompson, dec'd., due to the property of a certain writ of partition and valuation to me directed, an Inquisition will be held upon the premises of the real Estate of David Thompson, dec'd., situate in Coul town-

ship, Northumberland county, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, September 5th, 1853, at which time and place the aforesaid Heirs and Guardiana are hereby warned to be and appear if by them deemed expedient.

WM. B. KIPP, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, Aug. 20, 1853. 3t

WRIT OF PARTITION.

tion to me directed, an inquisition will be held

Peter Bordner Notice is hereby giv. va The Heirs of en to the Heirs and Guardians of Baltzer Baltzer Bordner, dec'd., Bordner, dec'd., that by virtue of a certain writ of partition and valua-

What the final result of the affair would

Upon the supposition that the population of New Oileans at the present time does not

would give ten thousand deaths weekly h our weeks, more person died in New Orleans

than for the whole last year in Boston.

New Orleans Commercial Bulletin of the

The mortality increases in a very progres-

WHISKEY .- Sales of bbls and hhds at 27c Baltimore Market. GRAIN .- There was a fair degree of ac ivity in the market this morning. At the Cor

Exchange about 14 000 bushels of Wheat were offered, a large part of which was in bad condition, and sold from 6 to 10 ets, below our quoted prices. A decline in prime Wheats of 2 to 3 ets per bushel is noticeable since vesterday. Sales of fair to prime reds were made at 106 a 110 ets ; and fair to prime whites, at 112 a 116 cts .-

About 10 000 bushels of Corn were offered White sold at 62 a 64 cts, and vellow at 65 a 66 ets. The figures for yellow exhibit a We quote Maryland and Virgi ia dection. Rye at 66 a 70 cts. and Maryland and Vir ginin Oats at 36 a 38 cts. No Pennsylvania

Rye or at market. WHISKEY -Sales to day of bbls at 251 261 ets , and of libits, at 25 ets.

> New Advertisements. SHERIFF SALE.

BY Virtue of a certain writ of Fi. Fa. to directed, will be sold by public vendue or outery, upon the premises, at one o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 12th of September, next, a certain two story FRAME SHOP, situate in Tur-

butville, Lowis township, Northumberland coun-ty, upon a certain lot of ground belonging to Andrew Terwilliger. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Michael S. Brobst.

WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office

Sunbury Aug. 27, 1853

ber.

\$20 REWARD.

It is the purpose of the company, I understand, to run the guests through to Sunbury mode of conveyance, nearly double that time is taken up, between Potrsville and the Susquehanna alone. If present at the opening of the road, I will endeavor to give you mat, ter of more interest than is contained in this disjointed and hastily written tetter.

the launching of the boat, and the trial trip of our friends from Philadelphie, Pottsville, of the locomotive, were attended with the &c., about seventy in number, was announthe launching of the boat at Sonbury, as well as our arrival with the engine at Shamokin. That this auspicions beginning will be attended with the most happy results, there is every reason for believing. The skeptical, to be convinced, need only make themselves acquainted with our vast valuable mineral deposites, and the railroad facilities for reaching the great markets of the country

Tenilory, under his new commission, made The cars, locomotive and tender were liter- age, no doubt, feels it his duty to subserve a public sp ech at Portland, on the 14th of ally jammed full. The train arrived in the interests of politicians first, and the put-May, from which the following is an extract, Sunbury between five and six P. M. amidst lic afterwards. We say again, let the peo-

"President Pierce tapped me on the shoulder, and asked me whether I was still determined to go back to Oregon, to which I replied, dead or alive, I should go back. The would remain as one of his constitutional ad Shamokin, marched to Weavers Hotel, would remain as that, if I was determined to go where a sumptuous entertainment had been of Governor of Oregon, which I did, and have spread over two tables, running the entire

and the line of the

coal weighing several tons, drawn by four this week. horses, on which was mounted a miner, as black as an Ethiope, with a pick in hand, from Philadelphia in 7 hours. By the present and a lamp burning on his head. The enterprising contractors of the road. Their procession, on reaching the hotels in the table was spread in a grove, near Shamokin, upper town was soon scattered, enjoying and some tour or five hundred persons were the hospitalities of the place. While enseated. joying ourselves in the commodious man-

sion of Dr. Atwater, whose house was 057 Great complaints are made in almost I should have remarked above that both thrown open for the occasion, the arrival all sections of the Union for the irregularity and bad management of the mails. The fact is that the Post-office Department, in most lively manifestations of joy by the peor ced by tremendous cheers. They had left the immense amount of patronage it dis. ple, at the river and on the line of the rail- Philadelphia in the morning train at half penses, has become a powerful engine eipast seven, A. M., and reached Schuvikill ther for good or evil, and ought to be pla-Haven at 11, A. M., and thence by the Mine ced into the hands of the people. If it is hill rail road to Mackeysburg, 12 miles, and good policy to elect the Judges of our thence over the mountains oy way of Ottoss courts, it certainly cannot be objectionable Forge, where they stopped and enjoyed an to elect our Postmasters Besides such an excellent lunch, to Shamokin, 16 miles by amount of patronage in the hands of one carriages, arriving at the latter place, at man is a dangerous f ature in a republican the history of Texas from its first settle half past three o'clock, which, allowing government. Judge Campbell, the Post by the Americans to the present time

> the firing of cannon, and the cheering of ple select their own Post Masters. the crowd, without a single circumstance

to mar the pleasures of the day, and all Our streets have been considerably District. expressing themselves highly gratified and improved the past year by the supervisors President then said that the critical position delighted with the trip. On arriving at River street, from the Court House down of our foreign relations required the old ex- Sunbury, the procession, numbering about to Blackberry street, has been handsomely perienced statesmen at the head of affairs, two hundred, headed by the Danville graded, and is decidedly improved, practi- relation to the servile insurrection in and that he would be highly gratified if I Brass Band, which had accompanied us to cally as well as in appearance.

now the commission in my pocket," &c. length of Mr. Weavers new dining room. and Pottsville, aft

ing inscription suspended, "Welcome P. & dying of the Yellow Fever and Black Vomit, week up to yesterday morning, the total S R. R. You will populate a wilderness: are shipped to this city by rag speculators! deaths were 1532, of which 1369 were of bring out a California's wealth from her bo- Our authorities should immediately be on the -drive ahead !" And concluded by draw- great number in New Orleans, on being asking a beautiful parallel between the "lo tri- ed what they were picking up, referred our umphe' of the Romans and that plain expres- informant to several places where they were

purchased. With some friends, he went to Judge Parsons was also called upon, and a rag-buyers' depot, who informed him that poke of the great importance and value of the rags went to New York, and that a lot hat section of country, traversed by the had been shipped the day before! Look Sumbury and Erie rail road. Judge Helfen- out, therefore, for the pestilence messenstein being called, made some interesting gers!

marks in relation to the progress, and the At the Charity Hospital the bodies are put tifficulties surmounted in completing the into the coffins naked, and the clothing of Philadelphia and Sunbury road. Colonel the deceased sold to the highest bidder -Wynkoop, Dr. Atwater, Henry Donnel, Esq., Such are our private advices, and nineteen

und others, also made some brief remarks bodies so treated came under our informant's on the occasion. At half past ten the com- notice. These sales take place once a week pany rose from the table, all highly gratified. Our letter further remarks that when the with the proceedings of the day. We regret rag-shippers learned of the exposure likely ty resulting there from the yellow fever as that our limited time and space prevents to be made of their shipments, they would us giving fuller details of the proceedings put up their rags in casks to secrete them the interments. It is said that on Saturday last

We must not omit to mention the celebra- deceased victims is covered with black vomit, over 315 !-- and from the same source we ion of the opening by the laborers in the Look out, we repeat to the authorities, learn that the deaths from fever yesterday WE, the undersigned would respectfully call employ of Messrs. McGrann and Barry, the against the introduction of the pestilence (Tuesday) exceeded 300. among us, by these shipments of rags and old cluthes.

> he west to the naked eys, about an hour af- Orleans sufferers, now amounts to \$6000. ter sunset, is the comet discovered on the 10 of June, by M Klinkerfues. Its rucleus is the brightness of a star of the third magatude -a tail of one or two degrees in length can also be distinguished, extending upward. It is gradually increasing in brightness. Its distance from the sun is now thirty millions. of miles; but from the earth it is two or three times more remote.

REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. LAMAR -The San Antonia Ledger, of the 26th ult., "A report is in town that Gen. Lamar more. His name has been identified one hour to this place, makes the time Master General, it is known, is a politician President of the late Republic, he w Gov Lane, of Oregon, on his a rival in the from Philadelphia to Sunbury nine hours. by profession, and in disbursing his patron- turns the subject of inordinate praise a discriminate censure."

> ILLEGAL VOTING -The Grand Jory a ington, Ky., have indicted thirteen p for illegal voting and three for perjury, late Congressional election in the A

NEW YORK, Ang. 21 -Late dates fre Thomas, received by the Spanish st Borioguino, confirm the previous advis land of Tortola. The most of the wh habitants made their escape to St. Ti

in boats. Troops were sent from St. Arrangements are in progress to carry the mails and passengers between this place St Thomas and Antigua, and, from the and Pottsville, after Monday next, by rail accounts, the insurrection had probably been CHRISTOPHER WOODS, aged about 45 LARD & CHEESE, quelled.

vellow fever. The total deaths since May low lever-

Shaffer, contractors, on section No. 41 of the Susquehanna Failroad, under the firm of John The Mortality at New Orleans on the Increase Raymond & Co., has been dissolved, and the bu-Appeal for Further Aid ? August 27, 1853.-3t. siness will hereafter be conducted by the subscri

New ORLEANS, Aug. 19 -The total num ber of deaths reported for the 24 hours end ing to-day, is 212, of which number 227 were by vellow fever; being a large increase. The distress is very great, to mitigate which the Howard Association are open ing four new Hospitals. They appeal to the benevolent for further assistance.

LOUISVILLE, August 24

The Mortality at New Orleans - Private despatches received here from a reliable wat r and steam. Brass Oil Cups, and Globes source in New Orleans, represent the mortalifor Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at the greater than indicated by the daily report of shortest notice. N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead. Pottsville, Aug. 27, 1853-1y better. Most of the clothing taken from the tne number of deaths from the fever was STOVES, STOVES.

stock of Stoves, Cauldrons, &c. The superiority of our Stoves above all others is so well known CINCINNATI, August 24. that we deem it unnecessary to enter into detail Aid for New Orleans-Health of Cincinnaof them. We would invite your attention to our Man THE NEW COMET which is now visible in ti, &c -The subscribtion here for the New gregor Heating Stove. As the price of coal is on the rise, this is the most economical stove the This city is unusually healthy.

public can use. These stoves are of sizes suitable The river has a depth of 5 feet, and is for heating the smallest room ; and those capable of containing from 40,000 to 80,000 cubic feet. still rising Our Cook Stoves consist of the Globe Cook, for coal-Modern Troy, for wood -- Buck's celebrated

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24. Yellow Fever at Vicksburg and Natchez .-wood stove-Complete Cook- Yocom Cook-Hagar Cock, &c., &c. Our assortment of Cook despatch received here from Jackson, and Parlor stoves is the best in the market, and Tennessee, says, that the yellow fever is ragpersons desiring to purchase will do well by favoring us with a call before purchasing elsewhere. ing awfully at Vicksburg and Natches. Every one that can leave, is hastening away.

Never suffer long from a Cough. At this

THE above reward will be paid for informa-

NOTICE

IS hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between John Raymond and Samuel

N. M. Newnam's

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