# SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL. RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.

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THE GALLANT COMMANDER INGRAHAM. THE BAY STATE STEAMER ACCIDENT. The New York Courier gives the following The New York Times has been favored from a reliable source, with a biographical as the cause of the accident on the steamer

sketch of Commander INGRAHAM, whose late Bay State :gallant conduct in command of the St. Louis, The steamer Bay State, Capt. Brown, left in the harbor of Smyrna, has given him a Fall River on Wednesday eveving for Newport and New York with about two hundred world wide reputation.

Commander Duncan N. Ingraham is the passengers. When off Bridgeport, at about son of the late Nathaniel Ingraham, Esq., of half past three o'clock on Thursday morning Charleston, S. C., and belongs to a family a pin which connected the piston rod with eminently naval in its character. All of the walking beam broke, and the piston, rethem, with one exception, were officers in leased from all control, was driven by the the Navy. His father, being the intimate steam through the head of the cylinder, from friend of Paul Jones, volunteered under his which the steam escaped, filling the state command, when he left France in the Bon room saloon with the vapor. The casing of Homme Richard, in 1779, and fought with the machinery, in the saloon, had a front of him in the battle with the British frigate plate glass, which was thrown by the steam Serapis, one of the most desperate actions in a distance of several feet, falling with a terthe annals of naval warfare. His nucle, tific crash, which, with the noise of the Captain Joseph Ingraham, U. S. N., was lost breaking machinery and escaping steam, in the U.S. ship Pickering, which went caused great consternation among all on down at sea, and was never heard of, at the board. Many of the occupants of the state beginning of this century. His cousin, Wil- rooms opened their doors in great alarm to liam lograham, was killed at the age of ascertain the cause of the disaster, when twenty, when a Lieutenant in the U S. Navy. they were met by the scalding steam, and in

uncle, Duncan Ingraham, Esq, from whom he received his name. He was one of the most accomplished gentlemen of his day. and though intimate with the leading politimen of our country, yet from taste and early associations, he was a loyalist in his views. At the opening of the Revolution in 1774, he went to Europe, and remained there until its close. John Adams, when Commissioner to France, in 1779, frequently speaks of him in his Diary, lately published, as his associate He returned, however, to this In Paris. country in 1784, gave in his adherence to the Government, and permitted his son to enter the Navy-the Lieut. William Ingraham whom we have mentioned as being killed in the service.

Capt Ingraham received his Midshipman's watrant, at the age of nine years, during the last war with Great Britain. Commodore Smith, of South Carolina, the intimate friend of his father, being about to sail in the frigate Congress, requested Mr. Ingraham to allow him to take his son with him. "We shall probably have an engagement"-said he-"and it will do him good." He accordingly went to sea at once, at that tender age, and remained in active service for two years, until the close of the war. He then returned home, at the age of eleven, and resumed his education at school. Since then he has, most of his time, been employed in active duty. He commanded the ill-fated Somers in blockade duty at Vera Cruz and other parts of the Gulf, during the whole of the Mexican war, and being ptostrated by stekness, was sent home but a short time before she was lost. For two years previous to his sailing for the Mediterranean, in the St. Louis, he was attached to the Navy Yard in this

city. Tue society of Philadelphia will long temember him and his accomplished family-Captain Ingraham married Harriet Rutledge Laurens, of South Carolina, a grand daughter, on the paternal side, of Henry Laurens, the President of the first Continen-

tal Congress, and who, afterwards, was cap-

The sole exception in the family was his many instances sustained injuries more or less severe. The scene at this moment was indescribably appalling. The groans of the scalded, the shricks of the panic stricken, the frantic struggles to escape by the windows, the roat of the steam, the gloomy darkness, the quick and hoarse command of of the officers, rendered the occasion one which will never be effaced from the memories of those who were on board.

> Lights were speedily procured-the vapor having extinguished all in the saloon-and the nature of the disaster ascertained, the uninjured were caimed, and to the scalded every attention was given which could alleviate their dreadful sufferings. The situation of the scalded children was truly distressing. Four of one family were writhing in anguish, which a father's love and a mother's tenderness could do nothing to assuage; and cold indeed must have been the heart which was not afflicted in their affliction. Dr. Bemis, of Bedford, Mass., was among the passengers and devoted himself to the relief of

the sufferers. The accident was one which could not have been prevented or foreseen. The boats contains an engraving of "Glory Won," a beauon this line are provided with engines of the best quality and workmanship, ane no ex- and a piece of Music. The reading matter is as pense or labor is spared to guard against accident. The State of Maine of the same line, left New York, yesterday morning, for Newport, but upon meeting the Connecticut, and learning of the disaster, returned to the city and left again last evening in place of the Bay State.

#### SCARCITY OF BREADSTUFFS. The New York Courier and Enquirer thus briefly sums up the accounts from Europe of

the scarcity of breadstuffs :--"The short wheat crop in Europe is the leading fact of the day. Its reality is no longer questionable. In England, all accounts concur in representing the wheat crop to be much below the average ; and the best authorities estimate that the deficiency will require the importation of the enormous quantity of eighteen millions of quarters before the harvest of 1854. In France, which tured by a British frigate, while on his way of late years has been a grain-exporting to France as American Commissioner, and confined for a long time in the Tower of country, and which for the last three years

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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. 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. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

For Assembly DAVID B. MONTGOMERY, of Delaware.

Commissioner. SIMON SNYDER, of Upper Augusta. Treasurer. FRANCIS BUCHER, of Sunbury,

District Attorney. WILLIAM M. ROCKEFELLER, of Sunbury, Deputy Surveyor. SAMUEL YOUNG, of Lower Mahanoy.

Auditor. JOSEPH HOOVER, of Upper Augusta.

### EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

THE LADIES' WREATH and Parlor Annual, for Scotember has been received. This number tiful colored plate of the "Ruby Crowned Wren," usual of the most select kind. To STONE CUTTERS &c .- See advertisement delay in providing for the travelling comof Leisenring & Fisher.

PONTE MONNAIES AND POCKET BOOKS. See advertisement of F. H. Smith, 205 Arch street, Philadelphia. WALL PAPER .- Burton & Laning, 124 Arch

street, advertise wall paper &c. FALL MILLINARY .- See advertisement of John Stone & Son, 45 South 2d street, Philadelphia

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.

into consideration the propriety of a sub- the law in this matter. scription to the embankment above town.

THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

IT MAIL Hours .- Since the opening of the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad We have thus far said but little in regard there has been a change in the arrival and

DF CAPT. INGRAHAM's noble conduct at Smyrna, in the Kosta affair, has give him An accident occurred on the Philadelphia and Sunbury rail road on Wednesday a world wide celebrity, and shows the true between Bridgeport and Sunbury, is progressfeeling of the people towards the despots of ing steadily, and as rapidly as possible durevening, which fortunately, was attended with no serious consequences. The loco- Europe. A letter from Spezzia states that ing the summer months, when hands are motive and passenger car left Shamokin at the ball given on board the Cumberland about 8 o'clock, P. M., with some eighteen to the Queen of Sardinia, Capt. INGRAHAM, of the line is now graded It is expected ged hero thinks nothing will soften him to. or twenty passengers for this place. It of the St. Louis, was present, and that he was raining and the night was cloudy. Just was the object of great attention and of before the train reached the bridge over many compliments. the little Shamokin creek, about one and a

The Danville Democrat says halt miles from this place, the engine came Stage line ought at once be established to in contact with three cows lying on the intersect the Philadelphia and Sunbury track. The cow-catcher on the engineroad at Reed's, about seven miles south of knocked into the creek, over the abutment, Danville, by which passengers from Philatwo of the cows. The third cow, after bedelphia could be landed in Danville by 8 ing carried partly over the bridge, which o'clock, P. M., which would save some 5 was without a floor, got under the locomoor 6 hours of night travelling by via of Cattive, which fortunately kept the track .tawissa, &c. The travelling public is deep- shortest and most eligible route from the The passenger car, however, left the track, ly interested in such a line, and we trus! Lakes to Philadelphia and Baltimore. as it got off the bridge, and rolled off the that it will be established at once. embankment some ten feet high, into the

field, about 60 feet from the bridge. Some The amount of tolls collected by shortly be completed-thus, in connection eight or ten passengers, as well as the con-Peter Ent, Collector, at Beech Haven, in ductor, baggage-master and brakesman, the North Branch Canal, from December were slightly bruised, but none seriously 1st, 1852, to September 1st, 1853, hurt. The passengers proceeded on their Amounts to \$113,921 79 journey, in the stage, excepting two who To same period last year 76,250 35 will remain at Weavers Hotel, a few days, Increase over last year \$37.671.44 at the instance of Mr. Weaver, who was We have been informed by J. H. Zimalso in the cars, and who kindly offered merman, Esq., Collector at Northumber-

land, that there has been a considerable in-No blame whatever can be attached to crease in that office. the conductor or engineer. The engine

was reversed as soon as the cows were Dohn B. Beck, of Lycoming, has seen, but too late. Unfortunately there been nominated as the democratic candiwas no lamp on the locomotive, though date for Assembly. His election is certain. one was purchased with it. The Compa- Friend Beck will make an efficient repreny had ordered from Philadelphia a powerful reflector, that will throw light 400 judgment and experience. yards, but that was not forwarded according

to promise. With a light of this kind no such accident would be likely to occur again. The Engine returned again to State candidates. Shamokin and brought in the other passen-

Union Times, and most hearing 'second the motion.' This we believe to be the correct The Company have already ordered manner of having the tickets printed Let the Standing Committee levy contributions from the Democrats of the county to pay for the tickets. It would be but a small matter with each one, and it certainly is not fair to expect that we should be at the trouble and expense of printing and distributing them for nothing. We have done so ever since the Democrat has been in existence; and for many of the local offices, too, without so

rails on the track near Beverly, on Friday night last, thereby throwing off the train and Democrat. causing the death of a brakeman. Officers The above is sound doctrine. We are in pursuit of certain parties who are supfully concur in opinion with our cotempoposed to have been implicated in the affair.

that they render themselves liable for dam- raries, on this subject, and would suggest to We are requested by the Chief Burgess ages that may occur, in permitting their the Chairman of the Standing Committee to state that a meeting of the Council will cattle to run on the road, and the Compa- in this county, the propriety of taking the Massachusetts Temperance Convention The Boston State Temperance Convention, be held on Monday evening next, to take ny, we learn, are determined to enforce matter into serious consideration, and act to day, confirmed the resolution submitted

> editors make many great men out of small majority. In consequence of this action, patterns, without remuneration, that they several delegates withdrew. Resolutions should also pay their election expenses .- were reported denouncing certain municipial Let the burden be divided among the pa-

SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD The work on the entire line of this road 000 have been expended and a large portion We regard this improvement as one of the most important, as the most profitable, now being constructed in Pennsylvania. Form a ing. as it does, a direct communication be, tween the anthracite coal fields of Shamokin,

and the city of Baltimore, the coal trade

its share-holders. But it is still more impor-

The Williamsport and Elmira toad is nov

carried over eighty passengers, destined for

Baltimore and Philadelphia. When the Sus-

uchanna Railroad shall be completed, the

umber will amount daily to hundreds .--

DR. SCHAFF .- This gentleman, the Presi-

South, as well as to Philadelphia.

Penna. Telegraph.

SANTA ANNA, it appears, when he left his residence to resume his dictatorship of Mexico, had no great confidence in the stability of his power, for he left his house in Tubaco. with all its forniture, cockpits, and every subject to chills and fever. About \$200,- thing ready to receive him at a moment's warning. A personal friend of the one-legthe road will be completed in another year. wards the United States but a good round sum, some millions in amount. He thinks the United States will have trouble with him. From present indications it is not certain that the United States would object to trouble from that quarter. The end would Mahanoy, Lykens Valley, and Stoney Creek, be a still further enlargement of the Wares I

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.

which will inevetably be thrown upon it the From New Orleans-Great Decrease in Mormoment it is completed, would alone justify tality. its construction, and yield a large profit to

The daily report of interments for the twenty-four hours ending this morning, tant as a great leading thoroughfare, by the shows a total of 95, of which the deaths from fever were 70.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- The returns of he interments this morning is highly gratiin the hands of enterprising men, and will fying, giving us hope that the career of the pestilence is now drawing to a close. The with the Susquehanna Railroad, opening a whole number of interments reported is 70, great Railroad highway from Buffalo and including 53 fever cases. Dankirk to Baltimore, Washington and the

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- The report of interments for the twenty-four hours ending A few days since, the Packet Boat which this morning, shows a total of 59, of which uns from Williamsport to the Central Rail-48 were from fever. road, alond the Valley of the Susquehanna,

#### NEW OBLEANS, Sept 7. Steamer Falcon-Yellow Fever along the Mis sissippi.

The steamer Falcon sailed to day for Aspinwall. Among the passengers were Col. Ward, the new Consul at Panama

The yellow fever is very bad at Vicksburg. lent of the Mercersburg College, now loca-Natches, Donaldsonville, Baton Rouge, Port ted at Lancaster, seems to be gaining many Gibson, and other places on the Lower Mis. sissippi.

DEATH OF A FINE HORSE .- "Clyde," an imported draft stallion, and perhaps the best pecimen of his class of horses over in America, died at the stable of Anthony Killgore, in Mason county, Ky., on the 22d of August, of an affection of the heart. He was bred on the river Clyde, in old Scotland, and imported into Canada West in 1811, then three years old He had been awarded twenty eight premiums by various agricultural ana loss to comprehend why such a man is percieties in the Canada and State of New York. mitted to be the big gon of a church so anand never was beaten. He was purchased tagonistic to the church of Rome. - Pa. Tel. By Mr. Benjamin Kerk, Preston A. Cushman and Authony Killgore, of Mason county, last A REWARD OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS has October, for \$2000. been offered by the camdem and Amboy

ONE OF THE "UPPER TEN." -- The fashionable world at Newport have been scandalized and horrified by a transaction, at that place, \$ in which a well known Wall street gentleman, conspicuous in the New York fashionable world, was guilty of the unmanly and disgraceful act of inflicting personal chastisement upon his wife. The lady is an amiable and educated woman, the mother of three children. The Courts have placed her, with her children, under the protection of a cleraccordingly. There is no reason because yesterday, excluding women by a decided gyman in Newport, and the case is hereaft r to be tried on criminal complaint.

> GOLDSCHMIDT'S OFERA of the "Little Daughter" has been produced, but it turns

has presented her husband with a little cher-

converts to his peculiar views in this country-Dr. Nevin is one of the most prominent .sentative. He has the necessary tact. Having no taste for eclesiastical dissensions, we have paid little attention to the matter, but as we take it, the views he holds, bear The New Standing Committee of this about the same relation to the creed of the county is requested to make arrangements. German Reformed church that Puseyism at once, for having tickets printed for the does to the Episcopal church. We understand that Dr. Schaff uses the prayers of the We clip the above paragraph from the last ger car the same night, causing no delay of Roman Catholie church in his family. Of course we have no objection to this, not is it any of our busines if we had, but we are at

another new car, so that there will be no munity. All new roads seem liable to reverses of this kind. This, fortunately, has not been serious in its consequences, and may be of service in future precautionary measures. The directors, we know, are much as a "thank-ea" from them. We shall resolved to make this road, not only pleado so no longer. Can't afford it, and don't think it our duty if we could .- Lewisburg sant, but safe, if money and means can ac-

London. On the maternal side she is the grand daughter of Edward Rutledge, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His eluest son, Henry Laurens Ingraham, is now a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

It is a curious circumstance, that by intermarriage with the American family the Ingraham blood flows in the veins of some of the most distinguished officers of the British Navy. Among these was the late Captain Marryatt, C. B., (the suthor ) and Sir Edward Bulcher, K. C. B., who lately commanded the Exploring Expedition round the world, and who now commands the Arctic Expedition, lately sent out by the British Admiralty, in search of Sir John Franklin. The grand mother of both these officers was an Ingraham, the near relative of Commander Ingraham.

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New York, it is said, averages one thomsand arrivals and departures weekly, and such has been the ses :desire to secure even a temporary habitation at the Metropolitac, that frequently more than one hundred cots have been spread for weeks in succession. The public parlors, reception rooms, reading rooms, bath rooms, and in fact every available spot has been in requisition for sleeping-places. To make room for this rush of travellers, the proprietors have leased two large houses in their immediate vicinity, for the accommodation of their employees, and they have also been compelled to provide lodgings in neighboring houses for many of their regular boarders .--This may give a tolerable good idea of a crowd, but it certainly does not of comfort. But all the hotels in New York are much in the same condition. The Crystal Palace Exhibition attracts visiters from all quarters of the country.

A GOOD MOVEMENT .- A general meeting of presidents and directors of the various railroads in the United States, we see it stated, will convene at Washington during the month of October, to consider the adoption of a code of laws and the establishment of Catholic Church will be invoked to exercise such general measures as will guard against the subject of these delusions, which, it is our accidents on railroads, and give more confidence to travellers, and assurance that precautionary measures of the most reliable kind are hourly exercised upon every rail- freed from the evil spirit that molests her. road throughout the Union. This is an important meeting, and will have a most salu. of Albany who, if he finds reason to believe tary effect upon the public mind, besides that there is demonical possession in the case, tending to secure the adoption of a uniform evstem of railroad regulations.

LEAVING THE RANKS .- . The New York | happy lady's attention to the subject, or to Tribune walked out of the party ranks a few this paragraph. days ago, and yesterday the New York Courier repudiated all allegiance that way. It says it acknowledges no party allegiance, is moved by no party spirit. and acts for no 1st of June to the 3d of September, was 9,party purpose. It has lost all respect for 516, of which 7,256 were of fever, and 2,290 party names, and has little sympathy for of other diseases. The deaths by yellow platform of the independent press.

has furnished England with more wheat and flour than any other country, the wheat crop, it is calculated, has fallen off one-fourth, the porting from the Baltie. It is true that other grains, particularly barley, oats and tye, have not generally suffered like the wheat, and it is also true that on the continent the stock of wheat which is secured, is generally

of a superior quality; but the fact still remains that, on account of a failure in quantity of this chief staff of life, there will soon be convention. a scarcity of food in Europe.

#### CURE FOR DYSENTERY.

The National inteligencer states that a respectable citizen, in communicating the annexed recipe for Dysentery, or Diarrhoza; strongly oppose him on local and other discovered by Dr. Perkins, of Salem, Mass., many years since, states that it has been found entirely effectual in some recent ca-

Saturate any quantity of the best vinegar with common salt; to one large tablespoonful of this solution add four times the quantity of boiling water; let the patient take of this preparation, as hot as it can be swaladult. The quantity may be varied accorling to the age, size, and constitution of the patient. If necessary, repeat the dose in six or eight hours. Carefully avoid keeping this preparation in vessels partaking of the lead or copper. The success of the remedy depends much on preparing and giving the lose as above directed. In order to keep the preparation hot it would be well to place the cal matters, there cannot be any grounds cup which contains it in a bowl containing for opposition to his election. The same boiling water, otherwise it will cool before being taken.

case of insanity, induced by belief in the excellent officer. Against Mr. Rockefel- be hard to beat even by our Western amaspiritaul rappings, takes occasion to say: ler, the candidate for District Attorney, teurs. -We express our conviction that the time is nothing can be justly said, that should opnot distant when the spiritual powers of the erate against him. Against Mr. Young, decided opinion, are demonical. If the unfortunate lady above referred to desires once

more to be in her right mind, and to be she had better apply to the Right Rev. Bishop will appoint an exorcist to drive out the devil that troubles her. Perhaps some of our readers at Ballston will charitably draw the un-

ber of deaths at New Orleans, from the ly all that the operators may require for principles. Thus the influential journals in five thousand five hundred and sixteen, or ply prepared with cars and other fixtures, don, it forms a striking object in the landparty associations. Its only fealty is to fever for the month of August alone were the country are one by one adopting the within a slight fraction of 178 deaths each to bring down all that may be wanted as scape. Its cost will be five millions of day, on an average.

the political campaign in this county, closing of the mails. simply because so many incongruous mat. Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, and inters are mixed up with our political affairs, termediate places, arrive here at about half selfish political purposes, has brought about the evening. The Weekly and Tri-weekall this difficulty, and the want of harmony, Iv mails to Millersburg, Rushville, &c., arunder these circumstances, is not at all sur- rive and close as usual. prising. Those who have not been affect-

ed or moved by these local teelings, will, In the Forks, Mr. Montgomery will, we

presume, get the party vote, and in Rush dates, these local difficulties do not apply, of moving and transporting these speci- nearly so, that a locomotive has passed except some prejudices that are attempted to be got against the candidates for Treasu-

rer and District Attorney, because they are residents of Sunbury -- a most unjust and unings. Besides the Treasurer should reside. and always has resided in Sunbury, so that persons who have business in his office, can always find him. And as Mr. Bucher, the Democratic candidate, is in every respect worthy, and is not committed on these lomay be said of Mr. Snyder, the candidate for Commissioner, who possesses all the

The Freeman's Journal, in alluding to a requisite qualifications, and will make an for District Surveyor, and Mr. Hoover, for Auditor, both good men, little or no opposition will be made.

The demand for coal here is greater than the supply, at present. The Conpany as yet, has but one locomotive. which is not sufficient to do all the work. even at the present time, and our operators have not been able to supply their customers as promptly as they would like .--Another locomotive will arrive here in a few days, which, we trust, will enable the MORTALITY OF NEW ORLEANS .- The num- rail road Company to bring down prompt-

their customers. The operators are prepared to furnish any desired quantity of attracts great attention. From almost evecoal-and the rail road Company are am- ry point of view for ten miles around Lonsoon as the other engine arrives.

The mails from present year. In large sections of Italy not this fail, that it is sometimes difficult to tell past seven in the evening, and close at victed at Wilkesbarre of murder, suffered half a crop is expected. Spain complains of what will be the ruling principle. The half-past six in the morning. The mails the penalty of law, on Friday last, at 10 a deficiency, and Sweden has so poor a har- local feeling and local prejudices that have south, west, and north, arrive at seven in o'clock. We are informed that he made The Speakers this evening, were, Dr. Lees, Herald says that a remarkable canon, or been engendered, with many, no doubt, for the morning and close at half past six in a full and free confession of his guilt.

Owners of cattle are perhaps not aware

in New York, which measures four feet township something more, but there are square and twenty nine feet in hight-sevother districts, that will, we understand, eral other mines are sending smaller specigrounds. In regard to the other candi- contributed \$1000 to defray the expenses tion with the Reading road at Auburn : so

pared at the mines of the Shamokin region to take out columns of such immense demensions, but we can produce in quality, fair proscription, and which can have but from a number of our mines, an article that little force, we think, especially in regard will stand second to none in the Union. lowed, one teaspoonful once every half min- to Treasurer, as both candidates may be We have not heard that any of it will be ate until the whole is drank; this for an said to occupy, practically, the same posi-esent on. We should like to see it side by tion, in regard to residence and local feel- side with the best that can be produced.

> OF The State Agricultural Fair to be held at Pittsburgh on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th inst., promises to be well attended this year, not only by citizens of our own State, but from Ohio, Kentucky and other States. The distance is almost too great for many exhibitors east of the mountains, but our friend David Taggart, Esq., will send out for exhibition about one hundred of his finest chickens. This lot will

OP THE COMET .-- On Tuesday last, ac-

cording to the calculations of a Southern

made by the culculators.

dollars.

and keep a sharp look out for rogues.

triots or aspirants, we don't care which,

DF Reese Evans, the young man con-

027 READING RAILROAD COMPANY .- The passenger travel on the Reading rail road has increased 32 per cent. The expenses COAL COLUMN FOR THE CRYSTAL of the road to the present date are some no doubt, vote the ticket as formed by the PALACE .- Mr. Gray, of the Baltimore vcin \$50,000 less than during the same period at Wilkesbarre, has taken out a column of last year. Much of this difference has with the fever, generally within a few weeks Coal for exhibition at the Crystal Palace, been caused by the use of Anthracite coal, after arrival. In consequence of the sickness in the place of wood as fuel in engines.

The Dauphin and Susquehanna rail mens. The citizens of Wilkesbarre have road is now nearly completed to its junc-

mens of their coal. We are not yet pre- over it from Auburn to Pinegrove.

D' SALE OF THE STATE WORKS .- The two strongest Democratic counties in Pennsylvania, Berks and Westmoreland, have the sheet of water of the Horse Shoe Fall .passed resolutions in favor of the sale of It is not known that any one was killed, but the public works owned by the Common- fears have been felt that some of the numer-

wealth The Editors and Publishers of Lycoming ounty have adopted a regular scale of prices for job-work and advertising. The Miltonian calls upon its neighbors to do likewise. We are ready, providing the Publishers he names all go into the arrangement. What say you Lewisburg Dem.

TP We are willing to adopt this or another scale, provided it is strictly and fairly adhered to when adopted.

IT Judge M'Calmont, of Clarion county, after three days balloting, was nominated for Judge on the 374th ballot.

67-HON. ROBERT J. WALKER has resigned the Chinese mission on account of ill health.

Professor, the comet was to come in con-TELEGRAPH WIRES STRUCK .--- On Wednestact with the earth, and per consequence, afternoon, the 7th inst., during the prevalence of the thunder shower at the lower end knock it into the middle of next weekof Camden county, the electric fluid ran along But these comets are as crattic in their the wires of the Absecom telepraph with movements as some of our politicians, and such force that it burst the battery at Coopfrequently forget to fulfil the promises er's Point, and knocked Mr. O'Brien, the operator, from his sent.

IP Horse thieves are again about com-THE farm of Sheriff Frazier, containing mitting their depredations. Mr. Galbraith about 60 acres of land, near this Borough of Delaware township, lost a valuable horse of Mahoning township, was sold a few days on the 4th instant. Secure your stables ago, to the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad Company for the snug little sum of \$12,000-or at the rate of \$200 per acre .-THE SYDENHAM CRYSTAL PALACE .-

The road willpas through one end of it .-The Crystal Palace of Sydenham, England, Danville Dem.

> the enactment of the Maine Liquor Law, to THE YELLOW FEVER IN MOBILE .- Subwhich John Neal is opposed. We have scriptions are being raised in New York for the assistance of Mobile, where the ravages | rarely read any thing so tart and so personal, of yellow fever are greater in propertion to especially the reminiscences in the lives of each other. population than is New Orleans.

effectual operation of the liquor law [SECOND DESPATCH.] The Convention decided upon carrying the

during the effort to build it. Nearly every

white person going there to work is attacked

and mortality, the contractors have been

obliged to give up their contracts in an unfin-

Another Fall of Table Rock at Niugara Falls

ous visitor at the Falls may have been pass-

ing. The rock has been cracked for some

was obeyed in the State of Maine." This

does not agree with the statements usually

made respecting the observance of the law

in Maine. The repeated seizure of liquor

present year, is twenty-eight millions, nine

hundred and ninety-nine thousand dollars .-

There were also shipped four bundred and

fifty-one thousand dollars in coin. This

would make the rate per annum of fifty-

eight millions, eight hundred and eighty-

four thousand dollars-a large increase over

lars.

the previous year, when the total shipments

JOHN NEAL AND NEAL Dow, of Maine, are

having a very tait controversy, through the

reduced the extent of Table Rock.

means of their own agants.

adjourned sine die.

Railroad Company for the apprehension and

conviction of the miscreants who placed the

ub, without wings, but a splended pair of lungs. Father and mother are both delight-Maine Law agitation into the primary politied with the music. cal meetings, and also to raise \$1,000,000 of England, Hon. B. Sloer, of Cincinnatti,

NIAGARA, Sept. 9.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.

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