SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

(Correspondence of the Public Ledger.) LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1853. The difficulty between Senator Gwin and Secretary Guthrie aruse simply out of a breach of eriquette, which the Senator from California was determined to resent. Mr. Cushing acted an merliator, and Mr. Guth ie wrote a letter, disclaiming any intentional discespect. That explanation proved, of course, satisfactory ; and accordingly, Mrs-Gwin honored the Secretary's reception, last

evening, with her presence. The war between the Washington organs of the government and the United States Sennie is going on. Senatore are personally threatened with exposure, and the course paraued towards refractory Senators by General Jackson, Query-Where is General Jackson ? Echo answere, "Whar ?" Another threat is that of making the office of Senator elective by the people, instead of the Legislature. Such a step, however, is not easily taken. It is not by a simple act of Congress, by an incidental majority, that the Constitu tion of the United States can be altered. It requires the assout of three-fourths of the States.

There is .indeed, no cause for the terrible hubbab that is made about the public printer. Each House elects its own officers, and the printer of each llouse is an officer of that body. Senators clearly exercised a prerogative, to which they were entitled by the Constitution, and are not responsible to a coordinate branch of the government for the exercise of that prerogative

A very important piece of information has just reached me from England, in a shape which hardly admits of its being doubted.-It is said that the mixed commission sitting them for cash, by applying at this office. in London for the adjustment of claims of the respective citizens and subjects of America and England on the governments of the two noon, Mr. Daniel Glenn, who was engagovernment of the United States. These bonds, to the amount of two millions, were issued under the territorial government of Fiorida, and are now nearly all held by Brilish subjects, to which they have been transforred. It is added, by way of a joke, I children. presume, that a similar transfer is contemplated of the Texas bonds; but I am not certain fere with the sovereignty of that State."

General Cass will, early next week, define his position. He will exort the Domocratic party to harmony and unity, and act the peace-maker ; but avow his intention to vote against some of the nominations made by the President.

The Homestead Bill, which miscarried last session, has already been revived by the Hon. John L. Dawson, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and reported to the House. It is confidently believed that it will pass this session. OBSERVER

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM BUENOS AYRES-ANOTHER REVOLUTION PREDIC TED.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- By an arrival at this port we have received later advices from Buenos Avres. Private letters report that great disaffection prevailed throughout the composed of a majority of the people, were decidedly opposed to the present government, and it was predicted that another re-



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1853.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS .-. The circulation of the Sunbo nerican among the different towns on the Sarquebar s not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North era Pennsylvania.

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Business Notices.

We received the ?d No. of the Propra's Joansat, a new periodical, published monthly by Alfred E. Bench, No. 66 Nassau street, New Vork, at the low price of one dollar per annum,

or fifty cents a volume. The Journal is an illuswhen the first snow of the season covers trated record of agriculture, mechanics, science dirty earth with a white wash coat of and useful knowledge, and is appropriately styled purity, and so strongly, with its hills, valthe "Peoples"," for its low price places it within leys and bending trees clothed with the the reach of every body. Farmers, mechanics virgin robe of lily's hue, recals the unsulinventors and people of every profession will and in it a repository of useful knowledge pecu- lied brightness of this planet ere sin invaded be superior, as regards the table, always an liarly fitted to their wants. The present number | its limits, and made man a thing that flouris illustrated with 72 engravings. ishes, fades and dies like the poor grass and flowers that decorate his garden. Years

UF LAND WARRANTS. - Persons having have passed away since our youth, and a Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of lew gray hairs and a wife and family taken the starch out of some of our aerial

TT SAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday altercountries have had before them, and allowed ged in quarrying stone on the farm of the claims of the Florida boudholders on the Judge Welker, at the junction of the Tolwill take hold of and revel in. pehocken road and Centre Turnpike, was crushed by the sudden falling of the bank. He survived the accident about half an hour. He leaves a wife and several

OF SEVEREELY BURNED .- Mrs. Goodhart, its polluting mud. Unmindful of its com- Englishman and said he had travelled much. that the Commissioners would dare "inter- an aged lany residiog alone on Whortleber- panion's fate, each successive flake, still and I have no doubt, was fully impressed ry street, in this Borough, was severely like poor human nature, descends to the with the truth of what he said, though I burned, on Monday night by her clothes same unauspicious resting place, until, by question, very much, whether they would taking fire. It is scarcely possible for her successive accessions, the ground is coverto survive. Mrs. Goodhart is one of our ed, hill and dale are shrouded, and tree chamber are plaited with white satin. The oldest inhabitants, having lived in her and shrub, like white haired old men, bow bed seems to be made up of satiu, the ends present residence, more than sixty years. beneath its weight. The clouds disperse, enshioned and tafted, and the whole is sur-

MANIFEST DESTINY.

In another column will be seen an account of Walker's conquest of Lower California. The history is very brief and inasmuch as it wants the hair breadth escapes and imminent perils, will not, probably possess that thrilling interest which Prescott's Conquest of Peru never

fails to excite. Col. (we beg His Excellency's pardon) President Walker is evidently imbrued with the true progressive spirit and means Province. The federal party, which was to enlarge the area of freedom more rapidly than is consonant even with the views of the national administration. Government has, very incontinently, ordered his volution would take place in a few months,

the admission. A graceful, dashing woman This lock, with pethaps one exception, is the largest ever built in the United on skates is a most enchanting sight ; and think of gliding with the speed of the States. It was constructed by Ira T. rind over an icy lake with such a creature Clement and E. Y. Bright, of this Borough, of light and elegance at your side. Don't under the superintendance and direction of talk of dancing in a saloon hot with breaths Austin F. Clapp, Esq., the engineer in to her. The Emily remained near her for of five hundred panting waltzers ; think of charge of this division of the railroad. In three hours, for the purpose of relieving the flying in mazy circles, in a bracing air the performance of so novel, extensive and that has been coquetting with a thousand important an undertaking both the supericicles, over a sheet of transparent ice, jutendant and contractors have distinguish trying your speed with some blue eyed ed their proficiency and energy, and while Atalanta on skates. Where are the strong the work stands it will be a monument of minded women ? their skill.

SNOW AND SLEIGHING. On Monday we were favored with a light touch from the icy hand of winter in the shape of a snow storm, which covered the ground to the depth of three inches .-In old times this would have been consid

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR, DATED St Nicholas Hotel, New York, Dec 19, 1853. The New Yorkers are famous the wor

ver for their enterprise, and perhaps I might justly say, for their bold and daring character. Their is no project too great or Hercuered only a smart sprinkling, but we delean in its proportions for their undertaking, generate mortals got out our dusty sleighs providing there is a prospect that it will pay. and made right good use of the small favor. Hence their canals and railroads-their wa-There are, after all, few pleasures of ter works-their magnificent lines of steamers, our sublimary existence which outshine and last, though not least, their splendid the enjoyment of a sleigh ride, especially Hotels, not forgetting the Crystal Palace The St. Nicholas, which contains about 500 sooms is perhaps the largest and best arranged and finished hotel in the world. I have

heard Europeans themselves admit this fact. The Metropolitan is not far behind the St. Nicholas, in finish and style, and is said to important matter to travellers. Most of the large hotels, have sprung up within the last

few years, and the great rivalry to outvie each other, has resulted in the erection of a number of hotels that are not only making the fortunes of the proprietors, but attract a great many people to the city. Having its neck, very distinctly marked. The serday dreams of romance, and more than heard a good deel of the splender of the briday once brought to our awakened vision the chambers in these hotels. I was curious to realities of life, but there is still something examine the one in the St. Nicholas.

in the first deep tall of snow that memory An old gentleman, who constantly sits at the entrance of the Ladies Parlor, keeps the keys. He opened the door, and as he was How quietly and modestly the first flakes

showing me the splendid drapery and furnicome down-a vouthful maiden, yielding ture, he remarked that there was nothing in to the ardor of love's first outbreak, sinking Europe to compare with it, even Queen for its bold vindication of his rights. upon her lover's breast-and touches the Victoria, he said, could not boast so magnifi-

dark face of earth only to be absorbed in cent a bed chamber. He was himself an compare with the gorgeous chambers of Windsor Palace. The walls of the bridal and the moon, doubly bright as it smiles on rounded by a white satin cushion on the floor. so pure a thing, looks dazzingly down and A beautiful Mechlin lace cover, is spread lights the world with an unusual splendor. over the bed, which, itself cost six hundred A horse and sleigh are at the door. The dollars. It was elaborately worked by hand, air is clear and bracing, the stars shine and the needle work was certainly beautiwith a brilliancy that is not their wont, the in a lady's cape or collar. There is an apticrisp snow creaks and cracks under the feet tude for all things, and in my opinion, a of the fiery horse. Away we glide, a handsome white Marseilles quilt, would have loved one and I, on the glistening track, been not only more appropriate and serviceaover hill and valley, unmindful of distance ble, but would have looked much better .and reckless of speed. All the whiskey The bed and chamber is not designed for punch in Ireland could not exhilirate us use, and has only been occupied one night. more. The pines droop, with their weight A Californian and his bride enjoyed the rare of snow, into a triumphal arch over our ceteras, was one hundred and fifty dollars. way. The merry bells jingle and a more

ly to admit a hand more than belongs to its pream and confectionary, is said to exceed

DISASTERS AT SEA .- Perilous Situation of Four Men .- The captain of the brig Emily, at Charleston, reports that on the 9th instant, at 9 o'clock at night, in lat. 34 36, lon. 76 10, during a northeast gale, he saw a vessel

"Mother, mourn not my loss, I have given bottom up, with three or lour men clinging my whole heart unto the Lord ; "-let these, her dying words, be a consolation to the af. flicted family. men from their perilous situation, but the In Lewis township, on the 12th inst

gale increasing and the weather becoming ADAM HILLIARD, aged 33 years and 1 thick, the captain lost sight of the vessel month. In St. Louis, Mo., on the 16th alt., of con-A large number of articles were floating on sumption, LEWIS YOUNG, primer, aged 37 the water, which the captain supposed was Vest. the cargo of the capsized vessel. The deceased was a native of Union co

Pa., and was well known by the craft at A RIVER FLOWING UNDER & CITY .- The Harrisburg and other places, enjoying the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser states that some confidence of his employers and the respect persons who were engaged in grading the of his fellows.

streets of that city on Saturday last, while In California, on the 12th of August last Mr. LEMUEL C. FETTER, son of Capt working at the corner of Neshitt street, between High and Summit, came upon a large. Samuel Fetter of this place, aged about 24

The deceased left some 15 months since. with a company of young men from Williamsport for California, robust and healthy, full of hope and energy. But the hand of death was soon upon him, and his body rests in a far off grave. We sympathise with his deeply

afflicted parents and relatives, in this sudden tled -We understand that the Secretary of and unexpected bereavement, and may He who has so sorely afflicted them, not withhold the oil of consolation. The following are the proceedings of Lycoming Lodge, No. 112, 1 O. of O. F. adopted by that Lodge on hearing of the death of their late brother, Lemuel C. Fetter.

oming county, recently ejected from the stomach a black snake some six or seven inches in length ! It had a white ring around pent was about the size of a common goose.

Koszra, the Hungarian, who was arrested by the Austrians, at Smyrna, has published in the New York journals a brief address to the American public, in which he expresses the most unbounded gratitude to this nation

A Vienna Paper asserts that Gortschakoff.

who is still at Bucharest, has sent off to St. Petersburg, loaded with chains, the son of a Wallachian Prince, one of whose letters, giving information to Omer Pasha, had been intercepted. Six boyards had also been transported to Siberia, for relations with the Turkish chief.

THE Aeronaut, M. Arban, who made an ascent from Barcelona, in Spain, more than two years ago, and had not since been heards kind attentions to our brother in his last ill of, and who was believed to have fallen into pess, and the information sent us of the sea and been drowned, has made his appearance again. An Alicant letter says, that his balloon went over to Africa, and that he was seized and made a slave, and continued in that state for two years, when he made his escape.

M. de Sauley's discovery of the sites or Sodom and Gomorrah is considered one of the most striking within the whole range of Biblical antiquity. The disinterment of Nineweb is, as a matter of feeling, a small matter compared with the discovery of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Col H J. B Commings, formerly of the

Now is the time for cheap Clothing! DIED. THE GREAT In this place, on Tuesday last, after a lin-gering illness, Miss MARY CATHARINE PETERY, aged about 23 years.

CLOTHING STORE OF G. ELSBERG & CO...

Market Street, opposite the Post Office OUR stock has recently been largely replen ished, and now shows an extent, value and

Never before Equalled.

in order to give all an opportunity to supply themselves with good and cheap clothing before the approaching Holidayt.

the approaching Holidayt. Among our cheap and choice Assortment can be found the following : Fine black, blue, olive and brown Frock, Dress and Sack coats of cloth, Peter Sham, cassemere, sattinet, beaver, felt, whitney and blanket. Also, monkey Jackets, sil styles, colors and stuffs.

PANTALOONS.

An endless variety of black and fancy Cassomere. sattinett, velvet and other Pants. VESTS.

A very large and choice Assortment, such as black and embraidered, satin, fancy silk, casemere, cloth, worsted, velvet, &c. &c.

BOYS' CLOTHING .- A nice assortiment of coats, vests and pants. BOOTS AND SHOES

variety of calf-skin, kip and other boots, elip-

ers and shoes. LADIESSHOES .- Morocco, enamelled, Jen-Lind, gum and other boots, bootees, gaiters

nd slippers. HATS AND CAPS.—A variety of silk. wool and fur hats, black and blue cloth, plush and oil-silk caps, mens' and boys' sizes. Also, all kinds of underclothing, white and

fancy shirts and collars, suspenders, gloves, socks, handkerchiefs A.c.

UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, VALICES,

arpet Bags and a great many other articles too LYCOMING LODGE, NO. 112, L O OF O. F imerous to mention. JEWELRY .--- Watches breastnins, car and We, the Committee appointed to draft res-

finger rings, gold pens, with or without cases, gold pencils, &c. of all kinds and at bargains .----Also REVOLVING, double and single barrel'd

13" Our clothing is made of the best and soundntions: Resolved, that the death of our friend and est material, and its workmanship equal, if not su-perior to the best customwork of city or country brother, in a land of strangers, has deeply

> We are still continuing on our former motto CHEAP FOR CASH

And are trying to deserve still more our rapidspreading reputation of having the cheapest re in Sunba

Remember G. Elsberg & Co's New clothing store, Market Street, opposite the Post Office. Sunbury, Dec. 24, 1853.

Notice.

THE hoard of Directors of the Pennsylvania Training School for Idiotic and Feeble be the good or evil that we have done, and admonishes us to cultivate those virtues upon of Pennsylvania, April 1853, give notice that they will now receive a few additional pupils un-der 12 years of age, into their Institution. Earis application will be necessary to secure admission as with their present accommodations their number must be quite limited. Application may

e made to Hon. George M. Stroud, Philip S. Justice. S. Morris Waln, Lodge, No. 14, of the State of Mo., for his Committee of Reception, Philadelphia

Or to the principal of the Institution, JAS. B. RICHARDS, Dec. 14 1853 .--Germantown, Pa.

THE FAR-FAMED MEDICINE! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

here Pills bring composed entirely of medicinal herbs are of a most harmiess inture, while the extraordinary vir-tues they possess have rendered them universally popular in nearly every part of the world. The immense success they have not with the upfoot the States is most extra-ordinary, owing, it is presumed, to their wonderful effects in the error of Bih one complaints and disorders of the Liver and Scimach. Persus who persevere in using them in accordance with the directions, seidom full in being restored to health. WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY,-RESTORATION TO

HEALTH OF A GENTLEMAN AGED 45, WHEN AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Copy of a Letter from the Rev. Charles Smith, dated Norton, St. Philips, near Bath, Somer-setshire, 17th August, 1853. To Prof

ical men in Both without effect. He at last used your a and an der providence, was restored to health by their as. He istely emigrated to New York, and has just

is and want of appetite, which causes

c, that he was never better in health, and de-quaint you with the circumsonce. I ought ion, that my wife had derived great benefit

his friends, as he had computed verices

luxory. His bill for this, and a few other et Taylor's International, hotel is another of musical voice and laugh from love-parted those palatial structures, that strike the eye ips mingle with their melody. A warm as you pass up Broadway. The Saloon or Schuylkill Haven Miscelany, was last week heart is near us; a muff large enough cosi- first floor, in which he serves up his ice has cost Mr. Taylor, as he informed me, over ernor, &c.

hole, about twenty feet deep, two feet wide years. at the mouth, and seven at the bottom. A stream of water five feet deep running in a south-east direction, was found at the bottom. The discovery has excited considerable curiosity in the vicinity. An Important Bounty Land Question Set-

the Interior, in a case recently submitted to him by the Commissioner of Pensions, has decided that the illegitimate sisters of an illegitimate deceased soldier in the Mexican war (the mother of the three being dead)

can draw the bounty land due the soldier. MISS PERMELIA DUMAS, daughter of J D. Domas, tavern keeper, at Strykersville, Wy-

The British Packet nevertheless congratu. arrest, and he will probably suffer for lates the community upon the change from a usurping, individually, a national perogaprovisional to a permanent government .- tive. Gens, Torrees and Paez both decline re appointments under the new administration .-

All kinds of provisions are scarce and high. A revolution against the government had ta- the authorities of Erie from tearing up the ken place at Montevideo. President Giro and his Minister took refuge on board of a French vessel of war. Gens. Flores, Pacheco, Rivera and Fructos, compose the new government. It was thought that Gen. Flores would be nominated for the Presidency .- Councils, of the whole difficulty at that The mail steamer Prince Rio, bound to place, in relation to tearing up the railroad. Muntevisleo, is several days over her passage. The whole object of that action was to preand is supposed to be lost. At Montevideo -U S ships Relief, for Rio, and Jamestown, vania. This Ruilroad Company, after for Buenos Ayres. Badda and Wasson, two noted assassins, having been publicly shot.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. owing to a reduction of wages. One of the rioters was shot dead by the contractor, Albera Story Subsequently his office was atthe place and brutally murdered Mr. Story. foreman of Mr. Story, shot nine of the rioters. The sheriff finally arrived to quell the outbreak, and, meating with resistance, shot one liishman dead, wounded two others, and arressted thirty of the rioters.

Mr. Story's body was horribly mutilated.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 17. Court Decisions --- The Erie Railroad Difficulty -In the United States District Court, new in session in this city, Judge Irvin preeiding, to-day refused the injunction asked for in the case of the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Railcoad Company, vs. The City of Erie and others. In the case of the Boffalo Railmad Company, rs. The Erie and North Eastern Railroad Company, the City of Erie and others, an injuction was granted -The opinion of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, in the same cases, has been made known.

FRENCH OCEAN STEAMERS .- The Paris cor respondent of the Courier des Etats Unis says: "The Dieppe screw steamer, whose existence has by some been deemed appervphal, has just issued its prospectus to the public. Their cupital is to be 17,000,000 fians, (\$3,400,000.) They intend to place on the route twelve steamers of 1200 tons burden, and 550 horse power each, and to make two voyages each way every month, between Dieppe and New York, Boston, the Brazils, La Plata and the West Indies."

The Secretary of the Navy has directed "he U. S. Rendezvous at Norfolk to be closed. "women's rights, and we are sorry to make sary.

shar have y (utofraint entrie as

The U.S. District Court, at Pittshave fallen into the furred hood at our burg, have granted an injunction to restrain shoulder and look brightly, loveingly and trustingly into our eyesrails of the Erie and North East Railroad We will go sleighing to-morrow, for Company's road. the sake of old times.

An extra from the Erie Observer contains a statement from the Mayor and Of which we promised a description last serve the interests of the state of Pennsylhaving perpetrated a fraud upon the citizens of the state in building a railroad under

a charter authorizing them to make a Fearful Riot among Railread Laborers- | canal, by an open and notorious expenditure Bloodshed and Loss of Life - A fearful rios of \$50,000 among our virtuous legislators occurred at Lasalle yesterday, among the obtained the passage of an act authorising operatives on the Illinois Central Railroad, them to change the gauge of their road. and thus make use of the soil of Pennsylvania to carry trade away from her cities and tacked by an infortated mob, who pillaged enrich those of other states. The railroad was made without the authority of law and Mrs. Story was also fired upon, but escaped permitted to occupy the streets of Erie .uninjured. It is reported that Mr. Donn, the By an ordinance of the Councils, it was ordered to be removed whenever the Company changed the gauge, as a public nuimance. This was done by the authorities of the city. There was no mob, no unlawful act. The citizens of Erie deserve credit for their patriotic action. A law which is obtained by bribery and corrup-

tion should be resisted to the utmost-at least until its repeal could be urged upon a legislature whose members have received no part of the \$50,000 used to procure its passage.

ICE AND NEATING.

these colums, forming the chamber of the We were astonished on Tuesday morning lock, rests a wall of 3 inch plank whose a see a clear and mirror-like sheet of ice joints are broken by inch boards, both of covering the Susquehanna at this place .-- which are fadened to the columns by key On Monday not a particle of even floating bolts and cast iron clamps. These clamps in London, and many of them have left fam. ice was visible. This river very rarely are constructed with continuous projection, ilius. closes in one night, and we never knew it to guard the ends of the key balts from into present so smooth and beautiful appear- jury. Behind this wall of plank comes a ance in its glacial stage. It usually is layer of cement, rendering it impervious rough and rugged, with huge cakes of ice to leakage, backed by another wall of raised up at every imaginable angle, caused plank of equal thickness. At the back of by the shoving of the heavy masses above this the whole space is securely puddled. upon those which have already been stop- The wings extend 25 feet on each side, ped by congealing together in the basin. front and back, and are constructed in the

A more excellent field for skaters, than it same manner as the chamber. presents could not easily be found. It is a The gates are built of solid oak and each great shame that the men monopolize that contain four wickets, 5 ft. by 2] ft. The graceful and healthful exercise. The Hol- gates open and shut on bearings, their anders are far shead of us in that branch of great weight and size rendering it neces-

5. realized and want of and and but

THE BON LOCK.

was cheaper and more suitable.

four hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Taylor's business is immense. Ladies and gentle, men are constantly visiting it and are served with every variety of refreshment that the season affords.

I, of course, visited the Crystal Palace, week, is now completed, except the adjust- which alone has attracted so many strangers

ment of the balance beams. Kimber Clea- to New York. I spent only three or four hours within its walls of glass. There seemver, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Sanbury ed to be but a few in at the time, but five and Philadelphia rail road, first formed the hundred or a thousa it persons make scarcedesign of building a lock wholly of cast is any show within its numerous avenues. ron as a substitute for the solid masonry There is much to be seen, but it would renow generally in use. This idea suggested quire weeks to examine all. The Painting itself to him chiefly from the inability al- gallery is perhaps the most attractive feature ways to procure stone fitted for such pur- in the exhibition, and comprises an immense poses, and partly from an opinion that iron momber of paintings.

Shipwreck of a British Ship, and Loss of The foundation of this lock, which forms Two Hundred and Fitty Lives.-We have and the Canal Company's water power, is ship Lady Evelyn, Capt. M'Clennan, while region appear very much subject.

solid rock, found some ten feet below the on a voyage from Hong Kong to San Francisurface of the water in the river at low co. No fewer than two hundred and fifty water. The dimensions are as follows :- lives were lost. The previous mail furnished boldt, of the New York and Havre line, has ength 100 feet. Width, 32 feet. Height, some brief intelligence of a serious loss hav- been particularly unfortunate during her cafrom the floor to the caps, 20 feet. Into ing occurred ou one of the Madjiscosema reet. While attempting to put into Halifax trenches excavated from the rock are sunk group of islands, and through the representa- for coal on the 11th inst., went ashore north longidudinally yellow pine sills, secured in ers Hermes and Salamander were dispatched 450 tons of freight. The passengers were all their places by cement grouting. On these to the scene of the reported catastrophe. It landed safely, but the steamer is fast athore, are laid transverse sills, on which are pla- was then ascertained that the ill-fated ship and will be a total wreck, though the cargo ced ninety columns of cast iron in the A had gone upon a reef known as Richard will be saved, partially damaged.

shape, the verticle side of which is on the Rocks, off the South east end of Typuisan, uside of the lock. These columns are one of the group previously named, situate secured to both setts of sills, by screw in lat. 24 42 N.; long. 125 25 E., and of the is all broken to pieces, and nothing more bolts, whose tensile strength is calculated number of souls who were on beard only twenty escaped, who were taken off the isto sustain a much greater pressure than can in any event be thrust upon them. Against

ward of two months. Of the wreck of the Lady Evelyn not a vestige remained. It is understood that she by damaged. was insured, but not to the extent stated .--Nearly the whole of her crew were shipped

INDIA RUBBER ON RAILWAYS .- On the N. under the iron rails, expecting thus to relieve the train of those sudden jars which ruin the uoning gear so speedily, do away with very much of the noise, and communicate a spunzy, elastic motion to the rider.

CHINA .- Dr. Bridgmau says that the las, ensus of China which he saw in print wa, or the year 1813, which made the population of the Empire more that 371,000,000 .--He is confident that the present population

cannot be less than 400,000.000.

admitted to the bar of Lycenning county, Pa. steady demand for city owner. The stars are dancing above us in any thing in this or any other country. No The Whigs of Pennsylvania are to hold a indescribable mazes and a pair of them expense has been spared in the furniture and State Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 15th finish of the room. The whole establishment of March, to nominate a candidate for Gov-

> HORACE GREELEY has been prosecuted for Fire Department, laving the damages at

have fixed the amount at \$19,500.

BENNETT, of the N. York, Herald, has to oot a bill of \$10,000, and costs of prosecution, for libel-recovered by the manager of a Opera troups, named Far.

Isnac Darlington was mulcted in twentyprime whites. The offerings of Corn were five dollars damages, and costs, in West Chester, last week, for shooting the dog of a person who was hunting on his premises. Live and most of the parcels were sold at 58a 60 cents for new vellow, and 54x57 cts. for

new white. We quote Rye at \$2a93 cents police force, headed by a Captain and three for centenants, the chief purpose being to supthe inlet to the railroad company's basin received accounts of the wreck of the British press riots, to which the towns in the coal

> STEIMER ASHORE .- The steamer Humtions of Lloyd's agents her Majesty's steam- of the harbor, with ninety passengers, and

> to Walter R. Jones, says that the Humboldt from her can be saved, except on salvage .-Very little of the materials will be saved .-and by the steamers, after being there up. The goverment has sent down a revenue cutter to protect the floating property. About half the cargo is landed, nearly all thorough-

> > Holloway's Pills, a Sate and Certain Cure for Conghs Colds, and Asthmatical Complaints .- The Autumpal quarter is the one when coughs, colds, and wheezing on the

chest are most prevalent; such are the pro-Central Railroad, they are laying, for the perties of Holloway's Pills, that if taken at space of two miles, India rubber sleepers the commencement of the attack, and viru. lence of the disease is very much abated, so that the patient suffers little or no inconvenience, but if neglected, it frequently occurs that the foundation of incurable disorders is laid; therefore those who are liable to at-

> tacks of this nature are particularly recommended to try these valuable Pills.

> > MARRIED.

to attend and participate in the proceedings. By Onuss or THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. On Sunday evening the 18th inst., by David Lake, Esq., Mr. ROBERT DETTON, to Mrs. ELIZA JONES, all of the town of Shamekin.

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FLOUR AND MEAL .- Floor is in fair deper bbl. There is a Sir = A Mi, J sight Paxton, formerly a resident of this place, had been in a declining mate of health for a parameter during way to a shadow by mand, at \$6 50a6 62, per bbl. There is a the range of 6 50a7 62 for common and extra nightly prom brands. Rye Flour is inactive, at \$5 per bbl. Penna | Pills and me and Corn Meal at \$3 25 per bbl. for GRAIN .- There is a fair demand for Wheat, at steady prices. Sales of 4,000 bushels of White at \$1 60, and red at \$1 45a1 50. is worth 96 cts. Corn is in request. Sales

Baltimore Market.

Pennsylvania, and 78.82 cents for Mary-

land and Virginia Sales of Oats at 45 cents

New Advertisements.

ATTENTION.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'

ARTILERISTS !!

YOU are hereby commanded to

meet in Market Square, Sunbu-

for Pennsylvania, 40.43 cents for Maryland,

WHEAT. .

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aid day.

Sunbury, Dec. 24, 1853 .---

December 17, 1853 .-- 21

ACCALLENCE TO THE PARTY AND ALL AD ALL AND ALL

OATS.

lations expressive of the feelings of this

Lodge, and the death of brother Lemnel C.

Fetter, in the discharge of the melancholy

duty assigned us, present the following reso-

affected .s. He left as full of hope and en

rgy, to better his fortune, but found in the

wilderness a grave. In all our relations with

him while he was a member of this Lodge,

we always found him an honest and true-hearted man. As an Odd Fellow, devoted to

the benign principles of the order. In his

ment, depriving us of one who was in the

prime of tife, forcibly speaks to us of the un-

know as will soon know as no more forever,

which our order is based, which will tend to

prepare as for the celestal lodge above.

lighten life's burdens, and, by God's blessing

his afflicted relatives, in this sudden bereave-

Resolved, That our sincere thanks are ten-

dered to brother T. B. Styles, of Nodaway

Resolved. That as a token of regard for

slothed in mourning for thirty days, and his

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to the relatives of our late brother, and one to brother T. B. Styles, and that they

S W. HALL,

J. H BUSER.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

WM UPDECRAFF.

be published in the Independent Press.

our deceased brother, our Lodge room

name be placed upon the mortality record.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with

ertainty of life, "that the places which now

hen all that will be remembered of us will

iendship, he was unobtroaive and cordial. Resolved, That this unexpected bereave-

riendship.

ment.

I remain, Sir, yours respectfully, CHARLES SMITH, Dimenting Minister. OF MANY YEARS' DURATION. WHISERY .- Sales of bbls at 27c, and hhds

Dec. 20, 1853

Com.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemist, Yeovil, to Professor Holloway. Dear Sir - In this district your Pills command a more

he use of your Pills

Dear Sir -- In this district your Pills command a more extensive sale than my other preprietary mediume before the public. As a proto of their efficacy in Liver and Bihom Complaints I may mention the following case. A folly of this town with whom I am pers analy nequinited, for years was nevere sufferer from disease of the Liver and digge-tive organs, her medical attendant sonared her that he could do nothing to releve her sufferings, and it was not likely she could nervice many muths. This announcement thus and they induced her to make a trial of your Pills, which as improved has general health that she was induced to continue them until size received a perfect care. This is twelve months ace, and often decines that your Pills, have been the means of saving her life. I remain. Dear Sir, yours unity. July 231, 1853. (Signed) J GAMES. These celebrated Pills are wonderfully effica-Dec. 20, 1853. GRAIN .- The offerings of Grain at the Corn Exchange this morning were large, and the demand very active. About 30,000 bus of Wheat were at market, most of which was sold to millers and shippers at 143x147 cents for fair to prime reds, and 152a156 for fair to

about 70,000 bushels, which is a larger quantity than has been in market on any previous day this season. The demand was ac-These celebrated Pills are wonderfully effica

cious in the following complaints. Inflammation Dropay Dyacistary implaints Erysipelas in the Female Irregu-tarities Jaundice Liver Complaints Lumbago Piles Sam tarilies 3 wel Complaints Pevers of all builts

Scorfula, or King's Evil

and 38.41 cents for Virginia. WHISKEY .- The demand continues ac-Fits Gout Hend-ache tion of tive, and the advance in prices is fully susthe Bowels tained. We note sales to-day of bbls. at 284a29 cts. Hhds, are held at 274a28 cents ndigestion fone and Gravel The Douloureux Tuniours Secondary Ulears Symptoms Weakness, from whatever cause &c., &c. Sold at the Establishment of a Ke., &c. ome parties are still selling bbis, at 28 cts.

+ 10

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT Soli at the Establishment of Professor HoLLOWAY, 344 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London.) and also at his House in New York. Orders for Mediances in the States, addres and 'T. Holloway, New York, will refere due attention. Sold also by all respectible Energists and Dealers in Med-icines throughout the United States, in Bores at 371 cents, 57 cents, and SEE0 cents each. To be had Wholessle of the principal Drug Houses in the Union. 140 62

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger 20

15 a. Directions for the guidance of patients is every evider are affixed to each box. December 24, 1853,-19. 125

> To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter sessions for the tourity of Northum berland :

The undersigned petitioner respectfully solicits the Hor. Court to grant him a license to keep an Ian of Eivern in the Borough of Northumberiand. PETER HANSELMAN. WE the undersigned citizens of the Borough of Northumberland, being acquainted with the Petitioner, to certify that he is or good repute for hunstly stid temperance, and that he is well provided with h use room and other conveniences for the necommodition of strangers and there conveniences for the necommodition of strangers of the necommodiation of strangers and travellers. Los Weilles D. M. Brautenen, Alex Colt. Robert B.

SATURDAY, the 31st of December Jos. Waltis, D. M. Brautigum, Alex. Colt, Robert B. McCoy, Jaz. Toggart, ir. Samuel I. Johnson, J. Denor-mundie, John Cuke, Granthum I. Tagrart, James Taggart, J. M. Prinfiley, M. Taggart, Henry Neuer, ir., Samuel next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., fully equipped for drill. Each member to be prepared with 10 rounds of blank

DEWART GUARDS!! YOU are hereby commanded to meet in Market Square, Sunbury, on SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1855, at 9 o clock, A. M., fully equiped for drill. Each member to be provided with 19 rounds of blank cartridge. By order of the Cuptain. GEO. OLIPHANT, O. S. Bunbury, Dec. 17, 1853 .---

A Fresh supply of Arnolds Fluid just received and for sale at this office. at this office.

with report of the Per-

1 THE Northern Pennsylvania Educational As sociation will hold its next stated meeting at Lewisburg, on Monday, the 26th of December Addresses will be delivered by the President and other members of the Association, to be followed by discourses upon various interesting Punctual attendance is lequired. Educational topics. Teachers and friends of Education are invited



POTATOES. BUTTER. Eqos. Ponk. A despatch from Halifux, December 15th FLAXSEED. . FALLOW.

TAMAQUA, PA, has just organized a town

of 10 000 hus, yellow at 67a70s for new, aclibel by Mr Carson, chief of the New York cording to quality, and 75c. for old. Oats A PERMANENT OURE OF A DISEASED LAVER. -Sales new Southern at 40c. \$20 000. Horace says that considering the at 26c.

tightness of the money market, he might