## foreign Nems ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Greatest naval Battle since Navarino-Loss of many Thonsand Men and the Treasure for Asia-Turkish Admiral talen Pris-oner-Persta Deblared War against Turkey - Desperate Bravery among the Turks-Fiour Advanced.

The Steamer Pacific arrived at New York on Monday, at 1 o'clock, with Liverpool dates to the 14th inst. Her news is of thrilling interest, bringing an account of a tremendous naval bat le between the Ruesian and Turkish fleets, in which the former sunk 13 Turkish ships at Sinope, the news of which caused an immence excitement at London and Liver-

The battle in ques in. s the greate t naval engagement that has occurred since that of Navarino. It was accompanied by terrific loss of life, and involved the total destruction of twenty-one ships-of-war. On the 30th of November the Russian fleet from Sebastopol, under Admiral Nachinoff, comprising 24 sail, appeared off the Turkish harbor of Sinope, where Vice-Admiral Osman Bey lay with 14 Turkish sail. A battle immediately commeaced, and, the shore batteries being of n use, the Russians forced the harbor.

The Turks fought with the utmost desperation and bravery, until one ship after anothe was either sunk by the Russian fire, blown up, burned or otherwise destroyed. Seven Turkish frigates, two corvettes, one steamer, and three transports, with several thousand men were dustroyed.

Osman Bey, the Turkish Vice-Admiral, was taken prisoner. Each Turkish ship, beside the crews, had 800 troops on board, who were on their way to Circassia. The ships also had on board a large amount of money to pay the fleet. All of which is lost.

The Turks burned or sunk seven Russian ships, two line-of-battle, three frigates, and two steamers. The battle lasted only one hour. The remainder of the Russian fleet was so shattered that it could scarcely reach Sebastopol. All Europe is in an intense state of excitement. The common opinion is America. that a general Europeon war can no longer be avoided The Torks continued to gain advantages in Asia. On the line of Danube no new myoements are reported.

The disastrious intelligence above given in the brief despatch, produced great excitement in England, and further intelligence was anxiously looked for.

Additional accounts came at length, only to coufirm the previous news. One of the Russian accounts says Admiral Machinoff had six ships of the line, and that only one of the fourteen vessels of the Turks escaped.

We already know that Osman was charged with the conveyance of troops and stores to Batoom. Accounts said, "charged, with a few steam-frigates, with the escort of six or seven transports troops." The battle is stated to have commenced at an honr's distance from Sinone.

It would appear likely that the force at-

which seems to have been founded the somewhat gratuitions assumption that it never would be. Every means of restoring peace being ex-

bausted, and the honor and naval force of England pledged to bring this dispute to a successful ter mination by other means, if all negotiations for peace should fail, it would be inworthy of us to hesitate when the course is clear before us. The English people are reselved that Russia shall not dictate conditions to Europe, or convert the Black Sea, with all the various interests encompassing its shores, into a Russian lake; they desire that a course of consumate hypocricy should be punished by a signal defeat, and that a stop should be put to these aggressions. The

Emperor began this war without a disguise, To ADVERTISERS .- . The circulation of the Saabi merican among the different towns on the Sarquehan and without a pretext, and it therefore becomes the imperitive duty of the four Powers. a not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania. who have so recently recorded their determination to put an end to it, to take all the EDITOR'S TABLE. measures which that object may demand. It is a singular fact that even according to LITERARY COMPANION .--- We neglected last the official despatch, no prize has been

week to notice the receipt of the December numbrought into Odessa, while the Russian flag ber. This periodical is increasing in value and ship is said to have reached Sebastopol with is quite interesting. The letter press is well difficulty. No certain rules can be laid down executed. We wish the editors success. Pubfor the processes of substraction and reduc lished at Harrisburg at \$1 per annum. tion which ought to be applied to Russian official documnets. It may, however, be The Schuvlkill County School Journal, is a confidently conjectured that, of the frigates new publication published monthly by Mr. Banwhich were not brought into the enemy's nan, in a neat and attractive style. port, all are not at the bottom of the sea -Even the troops in the transports, as they enters upon its thirtieth volume at the commenceare not mentioned in the despatch, may possibly at this moment be pursuing their unmo

lested course to join the Circassians; and though the Russian account should prove something like proximately true. Sinope is in the state. no set off against Oltenitza, either in point of credit or of substantial advantage. The great superiority of the Russian force, and the brave resistance of the Turks, form the

only real point of resemplance. At Manchester to-day, there was a slight improvement on some qualities of light goods

for export. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14 -Breadstuffs are again very active, a renewed demand having sprung up from Holland and France.

Flour has advanced 18d ; Wheat has advanced 2d. to 3d. since the sailing of the

(From the Evening Belletin.) DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION IN NEW YORK.

Three Clipper Ships Destroyed. THE "GREAT REPUBLIC" BURNT

Loss about Two Millions of Dollars. NEW YORK, Dec 27, 9 P M.

An awful conflagration occurred here at he o'clock this morning, which has been most disastrous in its effects. It commenced in Treadwell's cracker bakery on Front place.

street, a brisk wind prevailing. The building, together with the greater portion of the contents, was soon a heap of ruins The fite spread rapidly to the shipship in the world, was soon in flames. The fire shot up the tarred rigging like

lightening, and the burning ship presented a icturesque and grand but melancholy sight The most strendous efforts were made by the firemen to get the vessels adjoining out into the stream, but the fire gained so fast that it could not be done, and in a few minutes after the fire had reached the opper rig. en. ging of Great Republic, the clipper ships White Squall and Joseph Walker were in flames.

# SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

17- We copy the following correspondence from one of the Lancaster papers .--The liberal donation of Judge Heltenstien is of a character that will aid in carrying comfort to many a cheerless dwelling .-The sufferings of the poor are hard indeed at any season, but amid the rigors of a severe winter, they are doubly entitled to our commiteration. This liberal donation of Judge Helten-THE AMERICAN.

stien is characteristic of the man, and will not surprise those who know him. A GENEROUS DONATION

MR. EDITOR :-- May I ask the insertion in your paper of the enclosed letter from Judge Helfenstein ? I do so for the double purpose of making the Judge's bounty known to those who may stand in need of it, and also that ple to go and do likewise.

Very truly yours, S. BOWMAN.

LANCASTER, Dec. 19, 1853. (Miss A. Franklin and Miss R. Jenkins, have kindly consented to assist Mrs. Longenecker, in the distribution of Judge Helfenstein's bounty.)

SHAMORIN, Northumberland co., December 5, 1853. Rev Dr. SAMUEL BOWMAN-

My Dear Sir :-- I have this day caused to Tax MINERS' JOURNAL .- This excellent paper be shipped one boat load of coal, amounting ment of the coming year. It has been twenty four years under the management of Mr. Bannan Lancaster. the present proprietor, who has raised it from a The coal is designed for the use and bene-

small sheet to one of the largest and best papers live city, to be distributed under the directions of a Committee of three ladies, one of of the United States. Major Stevens will JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLEN INSTITUTE .- We whom I desire to be Mrs. Susan Longenecker,

are in the receipt of the December number of this periodical. As a Scientific Journal, on subwife of my friend, David Longenecker, Esq. jects of Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, Patents The other members of the committee to be and Civil Engineering, it is among the best in two ladies of your parish, to be selected by yourself.

> I submit the distribution of the Coal entirely to the good sense and discretion of the ladies, to be appropriated without reference to the Church relations or preferences of the recipients of it.

May I ask of you the favor to lend me your aid in accomplishing the above named purpose; through the agency specified. My intention is, with the blessing of God, to provide for a regular and permanent annual appropriation, after this winter, of one

to be distributed through a similar agency. My friends, the Messrs, Baumgardner, of your city, have very liberally offerred to receive the coal at Columbia, and convey it from that point to Lancaster, and send it out from time to time as the ladies may di

> Very truly, your friend And obedient servent. WM. L. HELFENSTEIN.

OP Observer, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, thus ing the train in charge of some snitable offispeaks of the efforts of Mr. Straub, the cer. The party is no doubt all over by this

member of Congress from our district, to time, and Mujor S. may be expected in schr. Flirt is in prison at Batavia, Java, on prevent the repeal of the duty on railroad about ten days or two weeks

INTERESTING FROM GOV. STEVEN'S MR. MITCHEL'S FAMILY. The New York Express says :---

The following extract of a letter from one of the officers of the exploring party under Gov. Stevens will be read with interest PORTLAND, OREGON TERRITORY, October 19, 1852.

In order to examine as much country as evening. The Mitchell family in Ireland practicable, Major Stevens and myself have was one of the most estimable and intellinot travelled a foot of the way together .-gent of the country. The family are all He explored, with his parties, to the north Profestants, and the father was for a long of the Missouri, I to the south, extending my time a Presbyterian, but became a Unitariexaminations 209 miles into the interior .-an preacher, under the teachings of Rev. Dr. We met at the Blackfoot fort, one hundred Channing, and was himself one of the most

miles from the Rocky mountains, by agreeforcible and eloquent of that order of writers, ment, and spent four days together, talking Mrs. Mitchell, sen., is a very intelligent woover matters connected with the expedition. man, and is now in the enjoyment of the so-Both of our routes are entirely practicable fat sciety of two daughters and two sons-a joy a railroad, and I found no diffigulty whatever | which only a mother can realize when, as in in crossing the main chain of the Rocky her case, she is restored to a son who was others amongst us, who have the means, Mountains. Wagons can pass with a few lost, and is found-who was dead, and is may be stimulated by so excellent an exam- weeks' labor, and not the least difficulty in alive again. Mrs. John Mitchell is a lady the way, of a railroad. There is a river bot- of small stature, but large in the hopes and

tom-"Dearbon" river-on the east, with enthusiasm of her warm-hearted countrymen. a valley sufficiently wide, extending to the It was pleasent to see her, and those near Dividing ridge, which is of no great eleva- and dear to fier husband, hang with breathtion, and only occupies a few hours in cross- less attention upon every word the son, the ing; and on the western slope, the Black father, brother and husband gave utterance Foot fork of the Bitter Root river, with a val- to, for there were those about him who stood ley still wider and better, extending to prairie in all these relations. and beyond the mountains. PROFITS OF AMERICAN AUTHORS .-- It is

said that Washington Irving and "Peter Par-

velled by the Indians in three or four. The ley" have made large fortunes by authorship. as has Mr. Mitchell, by his school books .-Bitter Root mountains are not practicable for a about 60 tons-from the Luke Fuller a railroad, or any other kind of road; buy Prof Anthon, for his series of classics, has Mines, to the care of Measre, Baumgarnder, they can be wholly avoied by passing from the outlet of the Black Foot trail a little north, have yielded a profit of from \$12,000 to and following the usual route of the Hudson's \$15000. Mr. Headley has realized from fit of the destitute poor of Laucaster, my na- Bay Company in their exentsions to that re- his works, \$40,000; Ike Maryel, \$20,000 gion. This route is wholly in the territory Miss Leslie. \$12 000 ; Dr. Barnes, \$39,000. Fanny Fern, from one small book, in six thoroughly explore the Bitter Root Range months, \$6,000; Judge Kent. \$120,000;

and may find a better pass than crossed Webster, for his dictionary, \$180,000 and through in 1851 and during my late trip. others at equal rates. So that it cannot be The last trail is called the "Grand" trail of said that American authorship is not profithe Nezporces Indians, and is over a series of table.

mountains-one route one hundred and thirty miles, very steep and rocky; the other two 244, Strand, London, has established a House hundred and ten miles, the mountains almost in New York for the sale of his popular Pills without delay.

equally elevated, but not so rocky ; more nu- and Ointment, which have enjoyed such merous, however. Both of these routes are reputation for a number of years in every out of the question. My own impression has other part of the world; particulars of some always been, and still is, that the shores of of the cures they have effected have long the Columbia river afford the most practica- since reached this country and there is no ble route for a railroad through the Cascade question but that they are exactly the kind mountains. The route passes north of the of medicines wanted here. We would stong Blue mountain range. The whole route is ly advise our friends to give them a trial. entirely practicable, as no doubt will be fully and there is no fear but that they would demonstrated by Major Stevens. The Major continue to use them whenever any medi-

and his party have all enjoyed good health, cine might be requisite. and are getting on finely. The Major himself is an energetic man, and has accomplished wonders for one season, but unavoidably of Thursday thus refers to a novel sale :--at a very great expense.

Major Stevens contemplates leaving a portion of the stores at Fort Owen, and a small Many drew prizes. Indeed, finding in their party under Lieutenant Mullin, to operate trunks atticles of great value. Others looked during the winter. If the passage of the blank enough, in not finding even the worth

wagons cause much delay, Major Stevens of their money. The trends were sold, the will hnrry on to Washington Territory, leav. contents unknown to the purchaser.

charges that the courts of the country have unced unfounded, and yet our Govern-

IN & BAD FIX -- The mate of the American

The Markets.

One of the most interesting spectacles at the Mitchell Festival, on Monday evening, Philadelphia Market. was the stage box, where the wife, son, FLOUR AND MEAL .- There is some demand mother and sister of John Mitchell were placed, and the most interesting group of the

for Flour, but at prices generally above the views of buyers. Sales of some 3000 bbls. at \$7 12 a 7 25 for good and common extra. There is a steady demand for city consump-tion within the range of \$7 25 a \$8 for common and extra brands. Rye Flour is inactive, last sales at \$525 per bbl., and Corn Meal at \$3 875 per bbl. for Penna. GRAIN.-Wheat is in demand and prices

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have further advanced. Small sales of new Southren and Pennsylvania red are reported at 150c. per bus, and white at 170c. Sales of Rye at 93a95. Corn is dull, with sales of 300 bushels at 66.67c. for new yellow affoat. Oats-Sales new Southern at 40c

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT

WHRAT. Cons. OATS. POTATOES,

New Advertisements.

SELLING OFF AT COST! A Chance for Good Bargains !!

TOHN BUYERS & Co., will sell, during the • winter, at cost, for cash or country produce, their extensive stock, consisting of

DRY GOODS. Groceries, Hardware, OUEENSWARE,

the other numerous and valuable articles received \$60,000 Miss Warner's books to terminate their mercantile business in the spring, they are ready to accommodate till that time the public in general with first-rate goods at cheap prices. The winter will soon be over, and spring will shortly be here, therefore call as soon possible, and procure good bargains Country roduce taken in exchange, and "kash" not re-

Sunbury, Dec. 31, 1853 .- tf.

Estate of ROSANNA NEIDIG, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Rosanna Neidig, late of Lower Augusta tewnship, dec'd. All those knowing themselves indebted to, or having claims against We perceive that Professor Holloway, of said estate, are requested to make settle

> DAVID REESER, Ex'r. Lower Augusts, Dec. 31, 1853 .- 6t.

#### SUSQUEHANNA RAIL ROAD.

MELTING of the Stockholders of the Susquehanna Rail Read Company will be held Railroad office, in Harrisburg, on the at the econd Monday of January, 1854, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing one President and twelve lirectors to manage the affairs of the said Com-

pany the ensuing year. R. S. HOLLINS, Sec'y. December 31, 1853.—te.

SALE OF BARGACE -The Cincinnati Times TO LET .- The house on Broadway new occupied by Simon Martz. Apply to WM. M'CARTY. A large amount of unclaimed baggage was

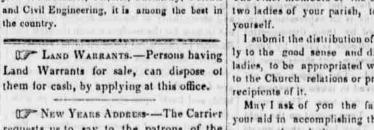
Sunbury, Dec. 31, 1\$53 .- tf. sold was sold yesterday at the Miami depot.

NOTICE

TANE annual Election for Directors of the I Trevorton, Mahanoy and Susquehanna Rail Road Company, will be held at their office, Trinity Building, New York, on Monday, the Oth of January, 1854.

By Order F. L. JOHNSON, Sec'y. December 31, 1853 .-- 2t.

THE RENOWNED REMEDY !



requests us to say to the patrons of the "American," that he will call on them to-morrow, (Saturday) morning, with his

17 KILLED .- A German laborer, named John Smith, was killed, on Wednesday last, by the falling in of a quantity of earth, on the section of the Susquehanna railroad, about three miles below this

the country.

Annual Message.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Business Notices.

CHRSTMAS AT SHAMOKIN .- Our readers will find an interesting letter, descriptive of a Christmas celebration, among the ping, and the leviathian of the deep, the clip- children at Shamokin. These children per "Great Republic," the largest merchant will long remember the kind attentions of

tered to their pleasures on that day.

those who so kindly and liberally minis-

hundred tons of coal for the above purpose,

rect, free of any charge or expense,

The whole crossing, from prairie to prairie, accupies from five to seven days It is tra-

facked was that which left Constantinople on the 26th for Batoum, and which had on board 5000 men, as reinforcements for the Asiatic army. Probability would also seem to warrant the assumption that the Turkish commander, on being attacked, made for Sinope to land his troops. Whether he succeeded in doing so before his vessels were destroyed remains to be seen.

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS IN EUROPE. French letters in London, say :-- "The news of the defeat of the division of the Turkish fleet by the Russians has created an immense sensation, but it is difficult at present to say what the ultimate effect of it will be According to some it will be an indocement to both the belligerent parties to bring the war to an end; according to others it is a disaster which, while it humiliates and exasperates the Turks, does not diminish their means of resisting the Russian forces. Some of the Paris papers are crying out, "What are the French and English fleets about ? Why are Yaid. they at Constantinople 1 And it is evident they do not consider the protection afforded to the Turks by the presence of the united fleets in the Busphorus particularly efficient At the palace of the Tuilleties the news of the defeat of the Turks has caused deep disappointment, and some of the French Ministers tive openly expressed their opinion that the French fliet should at once enter the Black Sea, and afford efficacions assistance to the Sultan. Nothing is, however resolved upon Louis Napoleon, as is his wont, is silent and impenetrable, and it is understood that no tesulution will be come to until it be ascer-

tained what effect this event has produced on the English cabinet. Some people imagine that the Emperor Nicholas will be more ity is that he will not withdraw one lota of his pretentions. Nicholas will readily agree will be better inclined than before to tenter in Paris has declared that, without niejudgthat of the previous evacuation of the Prinsions put forward by the Czar, in as far as richts.23

The position of Sinope, about half way between Constantinople and Trebizond, and Weekly Union. the promontary on which, on the land eide, may be said to form its harbor, or rather open made, mark it as a site of importance in a naval was on the Black Sea. This was perceived by General Sebastiani, Napoleon's ambassador to the Porte in 1808, and who showed the same promp'linde in commeneing fortifications at Sinope, as in improvising defences at Constantinople. Since the priod, the defences of the place have never

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been completed; and those which were con-structed have failen into decay. It so happeus that Smope never was attacked in for.

The exertions of the firemen were of no avail in endeavoring to save these three magnificent ships, and at the time of sending this despatch, the Great Republic and Joseph Walker are burnt nearly to the waters edge. The Great Republic had on board an immense cargo, consisting in part of about 9,000 barrels of flour, 60,000 to 70,000 bushels of corn and wheat, 1,000 bales of cot-

ton, 3,000 barrels of rosin, 1,000 tierces of beef, &c., &c., which was valued at about \$300,000.

The White Squall at the time she took fire was lying nearly opposite the Brooklyn Navy

Thousands of spectators are assembled to witness the disastrous conflagration, and it was with the utmost difficulty that our reporter could get near the scene.

The firemen have succeeded in almost ubduing the flames on the buildings. An attempt was made to scuttle the burn ng vessels.

Several other vessels were in danger an omewhat damaged. The loss is immense, and will probably

reach two millions of dollars.

#### CHIEF JUSTICE BLACK

We are pleased to learn that the Hon J S

Black will consent to be a candidate for renomination for the Supreme Beach. Chief tractable in consequence of the glory he Justice Black has won an enviable reputation gains by this naval victory ; but the probabil. as a profound lawyer, an accomplished scholar, and an agreeable gentlemen. Our Commonwealth may be justly proud that she has to the conference, but he will take care not a man of such universally acknowledged to evacuate the Principalities. As respects ability at the head of her judicial depart Torkey, it is not likely that after a defeat she ment. Judge Black would adorn any position in the gift of the people, and if he deinto negotiations. The Turkish ambassador sires remaining on the Supreme Bench, we apprehend liberal men of all parties will ing the opinion of his Government, he feels cheerfully unite in his support. During the convinced that the Sultan will not consent to brief term he has occupied that position, he suspend hostilities on any other condition but has "won golden opinions from all sorts of men" by his cordiality of manner, his unimcipalities, and the withdrawal of the preten- peachable purity of character, and by his superiority of intellect. No man in the State they are incompatible with his sovereign is better fitted for the station he occupies, and we predict he will be re-elected by the

almost nnanimous voice of the people .-

PRAYERS IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMELT. No chaplain is appointed by Parliament -The Speaker's own chaplain (usually a bene fixed clergyman, and always of the Episcopal Church) reads prayers in the House of Commons previous to the despatch of business. In the Lords, the junior bishop officiates in ike manner.

There are 238,000 barrels of ale manufac ured in Albany, yearly. This requires the consumption of 600,000 pounds of hops, worth mer wars between Turkey and Russis, opor employed is about 700.

T Wednesday, the 21st inst., was the shortest day this year, the sun being above

the horrizon but nine hours and eight minutes. The days will now begin to length-

Mr. Francis J. Grund, the Wash- ing into consumption. This would comprise ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun sugar, rice molassas, &c. Such a rider, I and Philadelphia Ledger, has been elected Clerk of the Committee on Public Lands.

TA new Presbyterian Church has been built at Tamaqua. The pews were recently sold at an aggregate sum of nearly \$1,000, which will be applied to the support of the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Glenn,

057 Chief Justice Black of the Supreme Court is highly recommended for re-nomination for the Supreme Court, at the next March Convention.

The loss of Judge Black from the Judiciary of Pennsylvania could not be readily replaced. His nomination, we presume, is rendered almost certain.

> The WEATHER .--- Winter has now firmly set in, and cold weather is upon us-What we want now is a good coating of snow. The winter season is comparatively cheerless without sleighing. The Susquehanna is firmly locked up in icy fetters .---The ice is about four inches thick, and in a few days will be passable for horses and

> > NEW BUILDINGS.

vehicles.

We observe that a number of new buildings are going up, to be in readiness for the occupants in the spring. The demand for houses and advance of rent, induces many to put up buildings for themselves. This is all proper, but in order to hasten the completion of their buildings, some are erecting frames instead of brick. This we consider false economy, especially in town. A good frame house will cost quite as much as one of brick, and when completed, is not worth, by twenty per cent., as mach. A brick house, unless in the country, in always more desirable, and will always command a better price, when offered for sale. We make these suggestions for the benefit of those who are going to build, not as our own opinion alone, but as the opin-

ion of old and experienced builders. the citizens of Erie are determined o prevent the alteration of the gauge of the rail road passing through their town .--There must be a break of gauge somewhere, between the Ohio line and Buffalo, and as

the city of Erie has better claims for the break at that place, than either of the other towns, she is justified in holding on to her rights, until the companies who violated their own solemn contracts, are brought to a sense of justice. I add at worth thereas to

Mr Straub, of Schoylkill county, has an excellent amendment in store for any new motion to take off, or grant several years,

credit on, the duty on railroad iron. He simply proposes that the duty shall be taken off from all other articles of necessity enterthink, would kill the herse. Depend on it, the Pennsylvanta interests are well watched and cared for by the present Congress.

Romor says that a compromise has been effected between the several Railroad companies now operating in this and adjoining Williamsport & Catawissi Counties. Th Company, has purchased the ronte of the Sunbury & Erie Company between Milton and Williamsport, and will push it on to a

speedy completion, while the route between Milton and Sunbury has been leased for twenty years by the Susgehanna Railroad Company, so that that part of the route will 1853 to about 160,000. used within that time but the las not be named Company will go on to complete the

connection at Milton by the way of Lewis burg .- Lewisburg Democrat,

> We have heard a great many strange rumors in regard to the Sunbury and Erie road, as well as the Cattawissa and other

roads, but they have been generally based upon such unstable foundations, that we never attached to them much importance. The above is another of the same character. In the first place the Cattawissa Company could not acquire the right of the Sunbury and Erie route by purchase or agreement-The Legislature alone could give them the right. But more than this, the Sunbury

and Erie Company never will agree to

and dare not de it if they would. The The powers it would injure, and who could City of Erie will necessarily become the depot of the vast coal trade from this place, and would never agree to a policy so suithe hands of a rival company.

up these rumors. The Cattawissa Compa+ ny, it is said, have taken a lease of the Sunbury and Erie Company, for that portion of the route between Milton and Williamsport for 20 years, in consideration of which they are to endorse the bonds of the Sunbury and Erie Company for \$700,000, the money to be used in completing the road. But the Sunbury and Erie Company have the privilege of annulling the contract, which, it was expected, they would

do of course, as soon as they raised suffi. cient funds to complete the road themselves, We, however, much question whether the whole story has not been made up for the occasion, as it strikes us the Cattawisen Company will have as much as they can altend to in completing their own road.

earn that the receipte of the York and Comberland Railrond for November, 1853, are

My own trip has been eminently successfull, much beyound my expectations, almost ground of this refusal is that he is not an the whole way through a country not previously explored.

American citizen bot a British subject, which JOHN EVENS. we believe is the fact The British Govern-THE RECENT GROWTH OF CINCINNATI. ment, however, also refuse to interfere on the ground that he is a sailor on board an Amer-For the last few years Cincinnati has grown at a rate so astonishing as to baffle ican vessel, was arrested in that capacity, and is entitled accordingly to American and not one's ideas of what its future greatness really to English protection. Thus between the is to be. Since 1840 its regular increase has

two, the poor fellow languishes in his dunbeen 10 per cent. every year. This is now geon and may die before he is set free. a period of thirteen years, and if it keeps on

at the same rate seventeen years more, then An enterprising young man from the West it will have a population of more than 800 .. rought into Milwakie four elks, which he. 000 | Since 1840 there have been regular has trained for harness, and offers them for censuses, and a fourth for the present year, sale. What a fine team they would make has been made out as a near approximation for Santa Claus !

by the names in the city directory In 1840 the population amounted to 46,428; in 1845 THE Simese Twins are in New York, at the te 64,699 ; in 1850 to 120,000 ; and now in Cooper House, Broadway, passing the winter with their families.

out of doors.

preamble and resolutions :

Whereas :- It has pleased Almighty God

to remove from among us our late young

brother, who endeated himself to us by his

many good qualities as an Odd Fellow, and

his strict attention and close application to

the rules and regulations of the order, there-

C J. BRUNER,

M. L. SHINDEL, )

MARRIED.

On the 20th inst., By John D Conrad Esq.,

Mr. BARNARD HARTE, to Miss ELIZABETH FEASTER, 50th of Lower Augusta.

DIED.

In this place, on the 27th inst , Mrs MARY CATHARINE OVSTER, formerly of Read-

Committee.

#### SINGULAR PROPHECY

Some one has unearthed, from O'Meara's Voice from St. Helena," the following refolks" to keep warm. markable prophecy, said to have been utter" ed by Napoleon, in regard to Russia and Tur.

key. Taken in conjunction with the recent events, it is sufficiently curions.

"In the course of a few years," said Napoteon, "Russia will have Constantinople, the greater part of Turkey, and all Greece. This hold to be as certain as if it had already taken place. Almost all the cajoling and flat. of the Lodge on the death of our late brother tery which Alaxander practised towards me GEORGE M. GRANT, offer the following was to gain my consent to effect this object. I would not consent, seeing that the equili brium of Europe would be destroyed. In the natural course of things, Turkey must fall to surrender a foot of their line of road from Russia. The greater part of her population this place. They have repeatedly said so, are Greeks, who you may say are Russians.

oppose it, are Eugland, France, Prussia and Austria. Now, as to Austria, it will be easy d by this death of the uncertainty of life. for Russia to engage her assistance, by giving knowing that ' in the midst of life we are in her Servia and other provinces bordering upon death," but coasole ourselves with the truth, cidal, as to put the key of that trade in the Austrian dominions, reaching near to the is not dead but sleepeth, our brother shall rise again " Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the bereaved family and friends of our de-Constantinople. The only hypothesis that Our cotemporary has probably mixed France and England may be allied with sincerity, will be in order to prevent this. Be ceased brother, in this dispensation of Divine Providence, praying that He who has so even this alliance would not avail ; France, teeply atilicted them, will not withhold his

England, and Prussia cannot prevent it .-healing balm. Resolved. That as a token of regard for our Russia and Austria can at any time effect it. leceased bisther, our Lodge room be clothed is mourning for thirty days, and that each A distressing accident occurred in Lancas er city on Sunday week. A daughter of T.

or the same space of time. Resolved, That a copy of the preamble and E. Franklin, Esq., while on a visit at her grandfather's accidentally fell into a well in resolutions be sent to the family of our late he cellar of the house and was drowned .--brother, and that they be published in the the was seen to fall, and was only a short papers of this place. Jous P. PURSEL ) time in the water, but all efforts to resuscitate her were unavailing.

THE HARPERS -For the last few years the Harpers have published, on an average, twenty five volumes an hour fer ten hours a day, and from three to four thousand persons have obtained a livelihood from their employment. They have \$192,000 insurance on their property destroyed by fire, divided mong 34 offices.

A man discarded his wife and child New Orleans last week, and installed in her \$5,496 01, an increase of \$695 06 on the place in his domestic establishment, a lady same month of 1852.

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bed into the Chent. A MOST ASTONISHING CURE OF SCROPULOUS ULCERS, - A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAYOR OF BOSTON, ENGLAND. Copy of aletter from J Noble, Esq., Mayor

ston, Lincolnshire. Dear Sir -- Mrs. Sarah Dixon of Liquerpond Street B.

Don'Sir — Mix. Sarah Dixon of Liquerpoid Street, B. s ton, ina this sky deposed before me hant for a considerable period show was averely afflicted with Scroholous Sores and Ucets in her arms, fest, iegs, and other parts r. her body : and although the fort of medical natvice was obtained at the cost of a large sum of momey, she obtained in a bate-ment of suffering, but gradually grew worse. Being resourced of a single source of the Pills, and before that was all need, symptoms of an or doment appeared. By percentered a small per, and a bix of the Pills, and before that was all need, symptoms of an article adhering to your index as to diet. Ac., she was perfectly curved and now enjoys the best of health. I remuta, Dear Sir, yours traly. Dated August 12th, 1853 (Signed) J. AGBLE OF ERYSIPELAS IN THE LEG, AFTER MEDICAL ATD HAD FAILED. Computed a litter from Max. Elizabeth Yenice

Copy of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeaies, of the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Bognar, COAL is selling in Boston at \$9 per ton, and wood at \$9 per cord. Heaven help "poor Susser, dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

Susser, dated Jan. 12th, 1853. To Protessor Holloway, Sir - I suffered for a considerable period from a severe strack of Enysipelas, which at length settled in my leg, and ranking all modeled treatment. My sufferings were very gravet, and I note desputied of any permanent sumediment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Ointment and Pds. I did as without delay, and an hoppy to say the result was eminently successful, for they effected a milited cure of my leg and restored ms to the choyment of wour medicines, and have recommended them to others in this mighborhood annihily afflicted, who derived equal brandle. "A man can't help what is done behind his back." as the leafer said when he was kicked SUNBURY LODGE, NO. 203, I. O. OF O. F. We, the committee appointed by the Lodge to adopt resolutions expressive of the feelings

I am, Sir, your obliged and faithful Servant. (Sigaed) ELIZABETH YEATES. 

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Coco-bay.	Stiff Joints,	Scuids,
Elephantianis,	Sore Nipples,	Sore-throats,
Skin-discuses,	Scurvy,	Soro-heads,
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Directions for the guidance of patients in every idea are affixed to each box. Seconder 24, 1853,-19,

### List of Jurors.

OF Northumberland County, for a Special Court, to commence on the 16th of Janunry, 1854.

SUNBURY .- Frederick Lazarns, Isaac Siler rother wear the usual badge of mourning John A Shissler, Jared Brocious, George C. Welker, John Haas, Samuel J. Fry, M'Clay Geathart.

NORTHUMBERLAND .- John Hummel, Wm Forsyth, Chas. McGregor. Miltron -J. V. Goodlander, Henry Frick,

Elias Walton. TURBUT.-Thomas Ritter.

DELAWARE - William B. Bryson, David

Louis -George Dimm. Poist -John Mowser, James Scott, Joseph

Nesbit UPPER AUGUSTA -George Folk, William

LOWER AUGUATA .- Daniel Conrad, John

Youdy. Sussexus.-Samuel B Gilger, Wm. Far-

Ephraim Zimmerman. Rusn.-Daniel Gousert.

CAAL - Thomas Caldwell, Joseph W Dim-mick, Philip Stambach. Camanon - Peter Weikel, Daniel Kramer

ing, ageil about 78 years. Reading papers please copy In this place, on the 28th inst., GEORGE M. GRANT, aged about 29 years.