THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILDS.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press that the Rothschilds were worth eight hundred millions of dollars. A denial of the troth of this statement has been put forth. It would be a waste of words to dis-cuss which estimate is correct. The wealth of the Rothschilds does not consist in lands and tenements, the value of which might be ascertained, but in stocks, bonds and other descriptions of personal property, the amount which no one knows but themselves. They may be worth the sum suggested, or even more; and they may not be worth a quarter of that amount. It is even within the range of possibility, though it is not probable that the Rothschilds may be worth nothing at all. If, for example, they hold the loans themselves which they have negotiated since the war began, the depreciation on those loans, which has taken place lately. on those loans, which has taken place lately, has caused a loss of fifty millions of dollars. Or again, a house like theirs, dealing wholly in fluctuating securities, might maintain its credit for years after it was absolutely bank-Paul, Strahan & Co. is a case in point,

heigh on a smaller scale.

The power of the Rothschilds may be estimated with more certainty. It is enormous. No single European monarch is strong enough to oppose it. So far back as forty years ago, it proved too great for the first Napoleon; for it furnished the sinews of war to his enemies and thus brought about his t downfall. The Emperor, aware of this, sought to conciliate the Rothschilds on his return from Elba; but the head of that house repulsed his advances, by the significant remark, "there are two Napoleons in Enrope;" and time soon showed that the moneyed Napoleon was the most powerful. At present, the house is arrayed against Louis Nupoleon, both because he rejects their intervention in obtaining loans, and because the war, which he has inaugurated, is damaging their occurities so seriously. Austria, it is The Besters Man's Law Almanac for 1855, in the conceded, has utterly failed to make peace. title of a valuable standard, published by King & Baire, The Rothschilds, it is generally conjectured, Season street, Philadelphia. are now trying their hands; for the distur-bance in the specie market has been traced home to them; and there is certainly a strong chance of success, because nothing will make England so ready for a peace as a continued pressure on the money market.

to make in gold, that is supposed to be at the bottom of the specie movement. Most of these loans, it is to be presumed, have been sold out before this, the Rothschilds merely acting, in such cases, as agents between the public and the governments that borrow. Nevertheless, the house that can even temporarily assume such a burden, within little more than a twelvementh, must be one gigantic influence, credit and power. It is now plain that this same house is on the side of peace. It apparently favors Russia, if peace should fail to be unde. The conflict is thus rendered more equal, for the Allies, with the Rothschilds against them, have, as commercial nations, an enemy within their own borders; while Russia with the Rothschilds against them their own borders; while Russia with the Rothschilds against them their own borders; while Russia with the Rothschilds on her side to the conflict to this customers in the best style. Families supplied by the can or half can. childs on her side, has a certainty of being kept in funds, and money was that in which it now appears, she was most deficient .--

#### PROTEST OF A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

To the Editor of the London Daily News. Nothing save an attack on the honor of

England will justify war with the American people-a people of the same blood, language and religion as ourselves. Parliament should promptly be called together, and if not, public meetings should be held to protest upon so fatal a proceeding. Lord Palmerston, as is his wont, is carry-

which must either involve us in a war, or force us to withdraw our fleet ignominiously, The American people will not tamely submit to a fleet of liners being sent to their coast, without good reason, nor should they.

Have we not already enough upon our hands that we should seek to irritate a proud and powerful people? What would be the result of a conflict with the United States. even were we to come out of it victoriously Our commerce and manufactures would be crippled—our monetary affairs in inextricaconfusion-the coast swarming with privateers-a million of our industrial population out of employ-the cost of all the necessaries of life greatly enhanced.

Truly it would be "the beginning of the end," and most likely result in civil war and social revolution .- Better that the United States should possess Cuba, and our West India Islands into the bargain, than we should risk such calamities. Better than the present, or a score of other administrations be driven from power, than they should be suffered to use their secret diplomacy for such fearful results. AN M. P.

November 1, 1855.

A HUSBAND AND FATHER TURNED UP AF-TER THIRTY YEARS ABSENCE .-- We heard the particulars yesterday of one of those strange opisodes in life in which the old adage of truth is stranger than fletion, was fully illustrated. About six years since, a lady named Mrs Martha Wood, accompanied by her son, his wife, and a couple of children, arrived in this city from New Bedford, Mass. She stated that she was a widow of twenty years' standing, her husband having master of a whaler, which had been lost at sea. The family have resided for the greater part of the time on Liberty street, Mr. Wood the son, working at his trade, which is that of a cooper.

Yesterday morning a gray-headed and toilworn man called at the residence of the family, and, seeing Mr. Wood, inquired for the widow, who, being called into the room, while gazing intently upon the stranger, whose eyes were fixed mournfully upon her, requested to know his business.

"Do you not know me, Martha?" said he, and as the sound of his voice, like the memory of an olden melody, met her car, she gave vent to an hysterical cry and fainted in the

arms which were opened to receive her.

The tale is soon told; the ship in which he had made his last voyage from New Bedford, was cast away is the South Sea Islands, and he was one of the few who escaped a watery privations, he succeeded, after thirty years absence, in reaching his native city. From a brother of his wife he learned their present ocation, and arrived here to find her he had left a young and blooming bride, far advanced in the evening of life, while the in-fant, upon whose lips when last he saw him he had imprinted a father's kiss, and who could then scarcely lisp his name, was now a stalwart man, and the head of a family. How many hopes and fears must have agitated the old mariner as he again set foot, after his long pilgrimage, upon his native soil.—Cin-

cimati Enquirer. GREAT CANAL PROJECT .- A project has been started in Louisiana to connect the Misbeen started in Louisiana to connect the Mississippi river with Lake Borgne by a canal, cut from a point eleven miles below New Orluans to an intersection with Bayou Philipon. It is believed that by the construction of this work up-country produce could be landed at Mobile and other places of consumption along the Gulf seaboard, at one-half the cost of freight and charges, and vice versa, by the avoidance of the reshipments and expense of tensignment at New Orleans.



#### THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1855.

To ADVERTISERS - . The circulation of the Sunbu American among the different towns on the Sasqueham is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

Coper's Lang's Book for December is already on outable. The Lody's Book is the best publication of the kind in this country, and should be in the hands of every

A new volume will commence with the January number, and as Godey promises to add now features to the Godey promises, he is sure to perform. Subseristions reserved at this office.

York, for a copy of this useful and interesting little work. Price 12 1-2 ots, or SI per dozen, THE BUSINESS MAN'S LAW ALMANAC for 1855, in the

THE KNOW NOTHING ALMARKE - We are indebted to

the enterprising publishers, Dewitt & Davenport, of New

JOURNAL OF THE PRANKLIN INSTITUTE - The Novemher number of this valuable scientific Journal comes to us, filled, as usual, with the monthly list of potents and other valuable matter on the subject of mechanics, engineerings

We have alleded to the loans negotiated | THE EVENTPUL NIGHTS Of August 20 and 21, 1881, and work. We have since learned from a reliable by the Rothschilds since the war began, how Judge Edmonds was haccosed, or fallillity of "Spi-These loans reach the enormous amount of rimatism" expessed, by F. C. Ewer, published by Samuel five hundred and fifteen millions, viz:-to Harston, New York. Mr. Liver of San Francisco had England, \$80,000,000; to Turkey, \$40,000, get up in interesting fictious narrative, describing the coordinate of Austria, \$120,000,000; a first loan semantions of a dying man, at the moment of dissolution, to Russia, \$130,000,000; to Sardinia, \$10. and the scenes which opens to the scal as it enters upon | it will connect with the Dauphin and Susque-008,000; to England, in exchequer bills, its future existence. Judge Edmonds republishes it as hanna, and the Pennsylvania Rail Roads, and \$35,000,000; and a second loan, just being briefly true, and attempts to verify it by stating that he also had spiritual communications with the fictitious hero of the which the Rothschilds, it is said, have agreed scene.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Service to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in St Matthew's Church, at a quarter before seven

OYSTERS,-Mr. Charles D. Wharton at his Excelsoir eating house, is in the regular receipt of excellent fresh oysters, served up

in another column. Each subscriber of \$3 00 receives a Magazine, worth the money, for one year, and an equal chance in the distribution of a splendid list of prizes, embracing some of the choicest works of art in this country and Europe.

THE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH in this place is now nearly completed, and will be consecrated on Christmus day, the 25th of next month, at which time, also, a conference will be held in the church. The building committee deserve great credit for the taste ing the country to the brink of a precipice, displayed in the erection and fitting up the interior. The ceiling is already finished, and to Z. the side walls will be completed in the course of another week.

The weather during the first part of the week has been cold, cloudy, and blustering. Winter has now set in. The chill blasts of November seem more piercing than any

other season.

STEAM FERRY AND TOW BOAT .- The new Steam Ferry and tow boat now building in this place by Mr. Ira T. Clement, will be launched in about ten days. The new boat is something wider and longer than the "Susquehanna," being eighty-five feet in lenghth, and thirty-three feet over the beams. She clared. will be double decked, the boiler on the first deck. The Susquehanna being now occupied exclusively in towing boats, the new boat is Northumberland, as well as a mutual benefit munication with our neighbors of Union, now Snyder county, many of whom will be induced to give an alarm. to bring their marketing to this place when such facilities for reaching it are afforded -We have no doubt but that it will pay well.

There is something wrong in the mail regulations between this place and Philadelphia. While in the city a few weeks since. more than one half our letters sent home never reached their destination until the sesond day, having laid over one day, we have reason to believe, in Philadelphia. Several of the letters never came to hand at all -Others in this place have made similar com-

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There was no mail again on Tuesday evening from Philadelphia, on account of the mail bags having been changed on the route | House. between this and Pottsville. These annoygrave. After enduring almost unkeard of part of somebody, which should be remedied a meeting at Boalsburg lately, at which \$75,as speedily as possible.

> 63 BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND .- At an were chosen by an almost unanimous vote : Milton. Samuel T. Brown,

Fleming W. Pollock, Paul Masteller, John Walls, Lewisburg, William Cameron, William H. Wapples, Northumberland Amos E. Kapp, Jesse C. Horton, William I. Greenough, Sunbury. John B. Packer, George Schnnre Selinsgrove. Edward Wilson, New Berlin. Charles R. Paxton. The Board all meet on

A SPECK OF WAR.

The warlike character of the news from England in regard to a conflict with this country, has created considerable excitement in London. On our first page will be found an interesting letter addressed to the London Times, an this subject, by a citizen of the United States would be extremely unpopular, and no ministry could sustain it. War with the United States would be ten times more disastrous in its effects than with Russia, the United States would be ten times more disastrous in its effects than with Russia, the country in the Cazette gives a glowing account of a carriage that has been present unhappy husband and father, receiving no country, has created considerable excitement that the charged with Heidsick—This would be more pleasant and much less dangerous than burning "villainous salt-petre."

Reading.—We learn from the Gazette that a large body of "red hematite" from ore has been discovered near Morganstown. It lies about 17 feet below the surface, and is of superior quality.

The editor of the Gazette gives a glowing and youngest child in the Mississippi. The unhappy husband and father, receiving no England in regard to a conflict with this over a table-weapons, two bottles well whose commercial relations are but trifling account of a carriage that has been presen-unhappy greatly depreciate the value of English stocks painted on the sides, or panels. The descripand cut off the supply of breadstuffs from tion ends by saying that it has but one wheel this country, but the withdrawid of the sup-Great Britain, and send her operators into called an "Irish sulkey." An editor wants the streets, howling with hunger, beggary more than one wheel on his carriage to keep and destitution, and its end would be revolut it on the track. Politicians pull so many tion or change of government. Nothing but different ways, now a days, that the most inevitable necessity would induce England to skilful reins-man finds it difficult to keep go to war with the United States.

STATE POULTRY EXHIBITION,-We are indebted to David Taggart, Esq., of North- has been favorably noticed by many of the umberland, for a complimentary ticket to this whig and American papers, in connexion exhibition, which is to be held at Philadelphia with the Speakership in the next Congresson Thursday, the 29th inst. Although we Mr. Fuller is a gentleman highly esteemed if we were in the city at the time.

the road.

from the Philadelphia Daily Sun :

HON, HENRY M. FULLER.

tive feeling of the North is settling down with

much apparent unanimity upon this gentle-

man as the candidate for Speaker of the

House of Representatives. His individual

laims and those of the Keystone State, which

he in part represents, are great, and we sin-

corely trust they will be regarded. Mr. Fuller

has the legislative experience and decizion of

character which are requisite for the presiding

sound on all the controlling questions of the

day; a lover of his country at large and not

dignify the position in connection with which

he has been named. If Pennsylvania makes an urgent claim on his behalf for the Spea-

kership, we do not see how she can be disap-

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.]

LETTER FROM HAMBURG

Two Singular Accidents on the Philadelphia

and Reading Railroad.

Messrs. Editors: I regret to give you an

account of two singular Railroad accidents

carelessness, and felt assured that no such ac-

by Canal 32,948 15 tons-for the week

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD RUINED,-The af-

work. But it is no time for false pride, and

IMBORTANT PROCEEDINGS, -- Several distin-

guished merchants of new York have recent-

al bankrupt act. The proceedings are taken, says the Journal of Commerce, pursuant to a

ney General, that debtors to the United

States are not absolved from their liabilities

by virtue of that act, and that the government

force.

the sooner the confession is made the better.

exercised too much precaution.

to same period last year.

that happened within a mile of our town, and

Hamburg, Berks Co., Pa., Nov. 20, 1855.

pointed by refusal .- Phila. Sun.

of this county.

ly after.

officer of the lower branch of Congress;

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD .-- We referred two weeks since, to the postponement of the letting of that portion of this road between this place and Rarrisburg, on account of the failure of some of the parties in New York, who had contracted to do the source, that the company have taken the matter into their own hands, and will, in a few weeks, let the road between Sunbury and Dauphin, in sections. At the latter place, warped by narrow sectionalism, and would thus give us rail communication with Philadelphia and Baltimore. The Bridge at Dauphin, and the extension of the road from Baltimore to Canton, will not be let for the

### GLEANINGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

MILTON .- We are pleased to learn through be Miltonian, that the projected car manufactory is likely to go ahead, and that buildings will be put up at an early day. The gentlemen comprising the company are Robert M. Frick, Esq., Dr. Wm. H. Marr, O'clock, Mr. Jeromiah Jacoby was was walk-Dr. U. Q. Davis, R. H. McCormick, Esq., ing on the track, about half a mile below this and J. B. Davis. A court house has also place, when the Pottsville train of passenger been suggested, but such an establishment will be worth a dozen Court Houses, especi. will be worth a dozen Court Houses, especi. when the Philadelphia Express train passed ally imaginary ones. A car factory has also by, and he was caught between the cars, and been in contemplation in Sunbury. There is instantly killed. He was carried to his home no point in Pennsylvania where all the necessary materials could be concentrated on more Mr. Philip D. Miller, who was on his way to advantageous terms. In less than a year town, stopped in, and assisted in arranging Sunbury will be the termini of three important rail roads

What has become of Friend Eck, or rather what has become of his paper. The Democrat | cident should ever befull him, as he always has been invisible for some weeks.

LEWISBURG .- The Chronicle is discussing the threatened repeal of the Division law .- horse and wagon, and, when arriving at the interior of the church. The Fresco painting. The Juniata Sentinel charged Mr. Strouse- house of the unfortunate Jacoby, a number by Mr. Francis George, an artist from Bal. the new member, as pledged to repeal. This of individuals (who were collected tegether timore, will add much to the beauty of the Mr. Strouse, in a letter, says is false from A

The Chronicle contains the following singu. side, when his horse backed his wagon on the lar query :

"Information is desired of the recent meeting at Milton, where it was sagely proposed to annex Suyder county to New Berlin, and Union county to Milton! Also of any interesting Railroad correspondence that has been held by any of the neighboring towns!"

At the Election on Monday last for Directors of the Lewisburg Savings Institution' Canal 1.014.679 02 against 844,033 13 tons the following were chosen:

William Cameron, Johnson Walls, Byers Ammons, William Frick, Thos. Hayes, Lewsburg : James M'Creight, Buffaloe, J. G. L.

Skindel, Selinsgrove. The former Officers were re-appointed, and a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. was de- week.

A son of Mr. Daniel Aurand was drowned in a sink in the cellar of his house on Fourth street. The water in the sink, which was the works for next year's business. designed for ferrying, and will prove a great | carclessly left open, was nearly level with the convenience to the citizens of Sunbury and floor of the cellar. The little fellow-probably actuated by a childish curiosity to see to both places. It will also place us in com- what was in it-went into the cellar, fell into the sink, and was drowned without being able fairs of this road, it is said, have reached a

MIDDLEBURG-the prospective Metropolis of Snyder county-was the scene of an ani- as little better than bankruptey. Commentmated contest for County Seat Committees, on Saturday last. About thirteen hundred votes were taken, and the following Commit- ertheless well known that the road is utterly tees chosen:

LOCATION COMMITTEE:

JACOB KERN, Beaver Tp. JACOB BOLENDER, Franklin TP-ELIAS STAHLNECKER do BUILDING COMMITTEE:

GEORGE MOATZ, Middleburg, GEORGE J. SHOCH, Frankliu. JOHN L. RENNINGER do

BELLEFONTE.-The march of improvement indicated by the crection of a new Court

The Whig says, "the friends of the Lewis ancee are the result of carelessness on the burg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad had selves released by the operation of the gener-000 were subscribed.

POTTSVILLE .- The Journal says the engineers are locating a branch road from the election for directors of the Bank of North- Dauphin and Susquehanna road to the colambesland, held at the Banking house, on lieries on Lorberry creek, which will open Monday, the 17th inst., the following persons | that region either to the Baltimore or Philadelphia markets.

D. B. Christ, constable, gives notice that he will arrest all pedlars found selling by retail within the county.

The school directors of the borough have nade an able report, 75 copies of which have been ordered by the State department. The the balls hopping back from their iron sides

school system is well managed in Pottsville.

A duel without shooting.—The Philadel. a pistol ball makes on the target in a shootphia Lodger gives an account of an affair between Col. Wetherill and Adolphus Moore tween Col. Wetherill and Adolphus Moore, one side, without counting the marks of oth-growing out of a dispute at a ball recently are which glanced along the decks or struck held at Pottsville. As the parties got out the edges and angles of the bulwarks; and Menday to chose Menday to chose the Pottsville arrested them, returned with them to Pottsville when they were bound to man in a shot proof box on deck.

SAD EFFECT OF POST OFFICE MISMAN. keep the peace. We would advise our young friends to try it again-distance two paces

The Boston Post in noticing a terrible in whose commercial relations are but trifling account of a carriage that has been present unhappy husband and father, receiving no compared with ours. War would not only fed to him. It has the American Eagle answer to his letter, returned to St. Louis to ported by public charity. The postmaster who stole that \$150 will have a fearful ac--in short a wheel-barrow. In this section of count to settle with a department the Head all good, to God himself." ply of cotton would shut up the factories of country we sometimes hear such a carriage of which it is impossible to cheat or decieve

DETERMINED TO PUBLISH THE FACTS .- The last steamer brought information from England, that when Mr. Buchanan, our Minister at the British Court, had inquired the reason of the late reported increase in the British naval force in the American waters, he was answered by the presentation of a bundle of affidavits from the British Consul at New W Hos. HENRY M. FCLER, of Luzerne, York and others, setting forth their belief that the bark Maury was fitting out as a Russian privateer. The New York Chamber of Commerce have held a special meeting in reference to this subject, and have appointed a committee to investigate fully the facts in book, it will be a good time to subscribe. Whatever Mt. are no great admirer of the overgrown Shang- by all who know him, and by all parties. His the case, in order that they may be spread hais, or any of the unwieldy and gawky speci. election in a strongly democratic district is before the world in defence of those directly mens of the feathered tribe, we would, never- the best proof of this fact. A more popular or indirectly assuited. The bark Maury was the second vessel of her kind which her owntheless, avail ourselves of the opportunity of presiding officer could not be selected. We ers had built and fitted out for the China witnessing one of these chicken menageries quote the following article on this subject, trade. The New York Merchants do not like the imputation that they would engage in privateering or piratical pursuits. We are pleased to find that the conserva-

ERIE AND NORTH EAST RAILEOAD .- The company owning this work have asked and obtained permission of Mr. Casey, the State agent, to remain in undisturbed possessiof the road until the 21st inst., when a full meeting of the stockholders is to be held to determine for or against the acceptance of to effect a compromise between the conflictthe company to a knowledge of their position, soil, though sandy loam is preferable. and time is asked to hold the meeting of the Harrisburg, but will go back to Erie in time to receive and act upon the decision of the

ea, Lieutenant General Sir William Codresulted in the deaths of two worthy citizens Codrington, the victor of Navarino. He enred the Coldstream Guards in the year 1821 and was connected with them for thirty three years without seeing any war experience, yet he rose from rank to rank until he became a Major General, in 1854, just at the comcars was approaching: he suddenly changed over to the other track, at the very minute ncement of the war with Russia. He went to the East as an amateur, but on the return of the Quatermaster General, Lord De Ros, on account of ill health, Brigadier General Airy was appointed to succeed him, and Gena short distance from the spot where the aceral Codrington was appointed over Airy's brigade. He figured at Alma, Inkermann, the corpse, and then proceeded to town, and gave an account of the sad occurrance, charging the unfortunate victim with too much scarcely be regarded as an improvement.

The Mormon Emigration is hurried on vi- Singular Discovery .- The Rochester (N gorously by the breachers and agents employ-ed for the purpose. Lately, the funds of cher. in Centre Market, took from the sto-Mr. Miller, after having finished his business in town, proceeded homewards with his fifty thousand dellars for the purpose of aid-ing the emigrants, giving drafts on Brigham long in the stomach of the animal, that the on account of the accident) beckoned and halloed to him not to cross the railroad track; Young for the amount. Of course the lenders were Mormons, who lost no time in pre- worn smooth and the surface was polished. but he moved forward and gained the other senting them to the Sait Lake, to Young himself, for payment. But he had not so track, and he was caught by the coweatcher, much money convenient, and the presentaand was so much mutilated that he died shorttion of the drafts troubled him so, preached a sermon on the text, "from this time forth do not fret thy giazard :" in which THE COAL TRADE.-The quantity sent ne declared that he would pay when he was by Railroad this week amounts to 42,368 15 ible, and not before-a system of banking with which, we presume, the holders of the drafts do not feel particularly pleased.

75,317 10 tons. Total by Railroad 2,138, 666 09 against 1,901,618 17 tons. Ditto by THE WAR OF 1812-NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Coal Trade still continues large and -The Deferders of the Country in the War the demand for some kinds is fair—but the prices rule as low as ever for second quality. of 1812, who met hast January in the City of Washington, are requested to assemble there The choice veins maintain telerably fair again on the approaching Anniversary of the cices considering the state of the trade. Battle of New Orleans, pursuant to the resc-Several Operators have stopped within the lution adopted at their last session, to which time and place the Convention adjourned-The Lehigh Company have given notice As many of the Delegates have gone to their that their Canal will be closed on the first of last account, since that adjournment, it is re-December, in order to give an opportunity commended that additional Delegates be to make the necessary repairs on the line of chosen. Many important propositions will be presented to the consideration of the Convention. Meetings should be held forthwith The Schnylkill Navigation will, we learn. be kept open until closed by ice .- Miners' in several States, to make the necessary arrangements. A full attendance of Delegates s very desirable.

President of the Convention, elected 1855.

crisis by the late disaster. Bridge after bridge IMPROVED HORSE SHOP -- We have been is broken down, stopping travel and cutting own by the inventor and patentee, Mr. W. off receipts, and its condition is represented H. Tewers, an improved horse shoe, which ing on this, the St. Louis Intelligencer says ems to accomplish all that has been wanted for the comfort and safety of that useful crea-"Although the President and Directors have not yet acknowledged the fact, it is nevture-the horse. On the end of the shoe are moveable steel springs that relieves the anibroken down in means and credit, and must soon be abandoned as hopolessly bankrupt, mai's limbs from the shock of striking the ground. It has also moveable corks that can unless some new and as yet undevised step slipped into place when the ground is be taken by the city of St. Louis and by the lippery, by the driver, in a minute. It is State to save it. The Board of Directors the rights for the various sections of the Uniperhaps feel reluctant, in the present state of ablic feeling, to throw up their trust and acknowledge their inability to sustain the

Publication of the Laws .- We have frequently directed attention to the necessity of making more generally known the legal acts of our Legislature. They are now published in pamphlet form, and not one citizen out of y had their property attached by the United States Marshal, to satisfy judgments from the obligations of which they had supposed themten thousand sees a copy, and we have to fee lawyers or intrude upon office holders to know what rules are to govern us. All laws should be published in the newspapers, and we again open the subject, in the hope that our brethren in the interior will take it up says the Journal of Commerce, pursuant to a recent decision of the United States Attorand press it upon the attention of the next Legislature,-Phila, Sun.

THE BRITISH WHEAT CROP .- A recent eshas the same legal right to proceed to the timate of the British wheat crop, published by Mr. John Caird, in the London papers, has attracted attention on the other side, collection of judgements against those who subsequently obtained certificates of release as if the bankrupt law had never been in from the fact that it reduces the deficit, as compared with 1854, to one-tenth, and the growth of last year being unusually heavy, the writer assumes that 2.812,500 quarters, The French Floating Batteries, of which we gave a description yesterday, were tested or 22,500,000 bushels will supply the deficienvery effectually at the assault on Kinburn where the Russian shot, at the short range of cy in the annual consumption of the United Kingdom, which, he says, "is little more than one-half the average annual importation of the last five years." His figures for the crop eight hundred yards, had no effect on them, of 1855 are 15,187,500 quarters; the wants of the Kingdom 18,000,000 quarters. ing gallery. On one battery there were visi-ble sixty-three shot markes on the plates on

Commodore Stockton has written a letter to the Trenton American, on the occasion of their late rejoicing over political victories. He gives his entire concurrence in the principles of the American party, which, he says, have for many years had the approval of his head and heart.

# Items of Aches.

Beautiful and Tave.—In a late article in Frazer's Magazine, this brief but beautiful passage occurs: "Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look.—with a father's smile of approbation or a sign of reproof—with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance—with handsful of flowers in green and daisy meadow—with bird's nests admired, but not touched—with creeping ants, and almost impercentible em. creeping ants, and almost imperceptible emmets-with humming bees and glass beehives
with pleasant walks in shady lunes, and find himself a widower, and his children sup- with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones, and words to mature to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of

"A joke goes a great way in the country," said Sydney Smith, "I have known one last pretty well for seven years. I remember making a joke after a meeting of the clergy, in Yorkshire, where the Rev. Mr. Buckle was, who never spoke, when I gave his health, saying that he was a buckle without a tongue. Most persons within hearing laughed, but my next neighbor sat unmoved and sank into thought. At last, a quarter of an hour after we had all done, he suddenly nudged me exclaiming: "I see now what you mean, you mean a joke." "Yes sir." I said "I believe I did." Upon which he began laughing so heartily that I thought he would choke, and was compelled to put him on his

ARREST OF SUPPOSED RAIL ROAD THIEVES -The Himois Central Rail Road Company has suffered considerable loss, recently, by the plundering of their freight cars by persons unknown. A sharp look-out was accordingly kept at several stations along the line of the road, and on Thursday last two men were caught in the act of taking trunks at Joliet, Illinois, who proved to be Geo. T. Helms, a conductor on the Illinois Central Railroad, and — Johnson, keeper of a groggery at La Sallie, Illinois. They were both mmitted to the Jail at Joliet.

The "Japanese Potato Plant," Dioscorec the Eric bill The company has had ample Japonica, has been successfully cultivated this time to do this before, but neglected it .- season by a florist in New York city. He Governor Pollock withheld his signature planted over twenty roots in May last, in pots from the bill for the purpose of endeavoring in his hot house and when he dug them up in October they had, in some cases, grown to ing interests at Erie, but finding it at last the length of two feet. All grew finely,impossible to arrive at any amicable settle. This root having been recommended as a ment, he recently signed the bill and sent Mr. substitute for the common potato, is now in Casey to Eric, to take charge of the road as great demand. It grows fast, can be cultiva-State agent. This seems to have brought ted in any climate, and will do well in any

HANDSOME ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- The New stockholders. Mr. Casey has returned to Yorn firm of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., (whereof Mr. Henry Grinnell, whose princely liberality fitted out the two Arctic expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin, is a member,) will clear, it is stated, the present genson, The new British Commander in the Cri- three quarters of a million of dollars upon orders from the British government for grain, rington, is now in his 50th year. He is the sent to that house by reason of Mr. Grinnell's oldest surviving son of Admiral Sir Edward connection with it.

BOUND TO HAVE A RIDE -A few days since, a boy of fifteen years of age asked for a passage on the cars from Buffalo, N. Y., to Erie, Pa., but was refused. He contrived, however, to creep, unperceived, under the laid in Cleveland, Ohio, cars, and, clinging with his hands and feet to the under braces and brakes, rode in that uncomfortable position, the whole distance 25 miles!

HISTORICAL LITERATURE .-- The English papers by the last steamer informs us that the subscription for the forthcoming volumes and the last attack on the Redan. The latter was commanded by him. If that be a fair specimen of his generalship, the change in the command of the British forces can dollars. The list had not been closed, and there was a probability of its reaching 40,000

much of an ox, which he slaughtered, a hollow and they borrowed money to the amount of bone, in which were two nails and the handle edges and corners of the broken bone were the blue waters of the Juniata.

Monn Counterparts .- Several counterfeits n the consolidated Bank were put in circuation on Saturday. Three of the notes of the denomination of \$5 were passed in stores on Market street, and in Second street some ere passed also. The counterfeits are said o be very well executed .- Phila. Ledger.

Sxow .- We learn by telegraphic despatches, that snow to the depth of one inch fell at Boston on Saturday night; and at Chatham Four Corners, on the Hurlem Railroad, the snow commenced at 3 o'clock on Saturday ufternous and until 7 o'clock; at that hour ten inches of snow lay on the ground. The Northumberland county, will be exposed storm then changed to rain.

AN EXCITING TIME .- On Saturday last, a a back whale was seen off Provincetown, ing described real estate to wit: Mass., and, instantly, some fifteen boats started in chase, one of which soon got fast to him, and was dragged at a terrific rate for Situate in the township of Shamokin, county some distance, but the monster by some storesaid, adjoining lands of Joseph Wilkerson neans got clear of the harpoon, and escaped. Jacob and David Reed. Wm. H. Muench and

South Carolina has recently sold fifteen three | bouts, with the appurtenances. Late the estate quarter bred Cashmere kids, seven months of Rev. J. P. Shindel, dec'd. Sale to commence ld, and one pure bred two years old Cash. at 10 o'clock, A. M. of and day, when the terms mere buck, to a gentleman in Tennessee, for \$400 - the ewes at \$200 each, and the buck at \$1000.

THE CANADA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- INO. P. PURSEL. Clk. O. C. The opening of the first link of this stupendoes work was to have taken place on the 19th inst. The whole cost of the road, when completed, from Quebec to Port Sarina, at the foot of Lake Huron, will be about thirty

JUVENIE TRAVELLERS .- Four children, the Providence R. L. on Saturday Morning from | mine upon the exceptions filed to the account of Ireland, having made the voyage alone, for intention of the parentee to dispose of the purpose of meeting their mother, who Cockley, and will attend for that purpose at my was at work in a factory in that vicinity.

> stamps have been introduced into Chili-They are of a square form, of red color, and On them are printed the words "Coreos Porte umberland county.
>
> James Beard, Proth'y. [L. S.]

HEAVY FALL IN WHEAT .- A large wheat elevator was completed at the mouth of the Genesee river, near Rochester, N. Y., a few weeks since. On Monday morning last the building contained 80,000 bushels of wheat; the weight crushed it; about 10,000 bushels went into the river-loss \$30,000. A VALUABLE LUMP. - The Middletown

(Conn.) Sentinel says that a pure piece of nickel and cobalt ore, worth \$2000, was taken out of the Chatham Cobalt Mine a few deys since. It is said to be worth more than any mass of these ores ever taken out of a mine in the world at one time.

Carolina. The animal measured 7# feet long, 2# feet in height; the head was 22 inches round; its paw 7 inches long and 5 broad, and his weight 130 pounds. THE FIRST RAILROAD IN IOWA .- The Mis-

sissippi and Missouri Railroad is to be opened to the city of Muscatine, Iowa, on the 20th inst. It is an extension, under different owners, of the Chicago and Rock Island

The Harrisburg Union says that borough as so far advanced as to afford a "free love ed a new supply of superior liquor of different kinds."

Harrisburg always was a fast kinds. town in some ways

A PRETTY HEAVY TAX. — The ship gold from California to New York, it have paid between three and four mill dollars to the New York insurance c nies in the last five years, while the gate losses of the insurers have not ex-

\$200,000. A QUESTION FOR COL. KINNEY .- It that since Col. Walker's late successes determined to drive his former friend Kinney, away from the Isthmus altog As there are some doubts of his ability

this, we would, therefore, like to usk-K NEWSPAPER SALE .- Col. A. K. Mc has sold the Chambersburg Repositors Whig establishment to Washington C and George Fyster, Esq's., for \$10,200 is considered one of the best newspaper cerns in the interior of the State.

FATHER PETER McLAUGHLIN, in an ad to the public of Bath, says he and his C lic people throw themselves upon the pr tion of the Protestant citizens; and he i it to them to say whether the corner sto a Catholic church shall be laid or not. The Norfolk News learns that an .

reached there on Tuesday, directing of ships at the Gosport Yard to be fitted immediately for sea. The News is of opthat the issuing of this order is caused by ticipated difficulties with England. A Wonan who resides on Washin street, Hartford, and is possessed of a b seme property, was arrested in a dry g

store in that city on Wednesday, and lo stolen light stuffs were found on her prem The depth of Niagara river, under the pension Bridge, is estimated by the engine to be 700 feet. This, we believe, is dethan any other rapidly running stream in

John Davis, of Easton; Jas. R. Struth of Lobigh: Henry S. Magraw, of Lancas and William D. Boas, of Harrisburg, are s. key of as candidates for State Treasurer.

Right Rev. Bishop Early, of the Methor Church, arrived in Richmond last Supfrom Kansas. He has just returned from anizing the Kansas conference. At Davenport, Iowa, the citizens are be-

supplied with fresh cysters, by express day from Philadelphia.

Wm. Porcher Miles. Professor of Matl matics of the Charleston College, has resig ed, having been elected Mayor of Charlesto Mr. Jehn Gentry, a soldier of the Revol tion, in his one hundred and fifth year, died Albemarle county a few days since.

Mr. Thackeray has consented to repeat lectures on the Georges, in New York, at il request of several prominent literary men, From East Tennessee, we learn that cor

s selling at from 25 to 40 cents, per bushe

wheat \$1.10 a 1.25.

A traveller in Canada West cetimates th urplus of wheat in that province at fiftee millions of bushels. APPLES are so plenty on the Western Re

serve. Ohio, that they are sold on the tree for ten cents per bushel. HOMOPATHIC COLLEGE .- The corner ston of a new homeenathic college was recentl,

THE GRAND JURY OF Pittsburg has "prosented" female equestrianism at agricultura fairs as a quisance. JENNY LAND COLDSMITH, it is said, has been

attacked with some terrible disease in the A few dark ago fifty slaves were sold at

Charlotte C. H., Va., for \$25,400. The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided the Prohibitory Liquor haw unconstitutional Ex-President Fillmore recently dined with

the King of Prussia. Some men do seeming good in order that they may do evil with impurity.

Monthe Crey has 28,000 inhabitants, by a census just taken. Eels weighing five pounds are caught in

# New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

I. O. O. F.—The members of Sunbury Lodge, No. 203, are hereby notified that a question of importance will be brought before the Lodge. on Saturday evening, the 1st of December, next, By order of the Lodge. MACLAY GEARHART, Sec.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE. to public sale, on MONDAY, the 17th day of DECEMBER next, on the premises, the follow

The undivides one half part of a CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND.

VALUABLE Kins -- Dr. J. B. Davis, of others, containing Seventeen Acres, or thereaof sale will be made known ! J. G. S. SHINDEL, Executors. M. L. SHINDEL.

By order of the Court, Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1855,-ts.

NOTICE. Estate of Emanuel D. Cockley,

NOTICE is hereby given to the Creditors and all others interested in said estate, that I ddest that fourteen years of age, arrived at have been appointed Auditor to hear and deter-William W. Rankin, assignee of said E. D. office, in the borough of Sunbury, in Northum-berland county, on Teesday, the 11th day of Postage Stamps in Cuili. Postage December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. LGREENOUGH, Auditor.

By order of the Court Sunbary, Nov. 24, 1855 .- :d

# ZIBA BIRD'S ESTATE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the undersigned appointed Asditor in the matter of the exceptions to the account of Joseph Bird and Samuel Reader, executors of Ziba Bird, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Sunbury, on Friday, the 14th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. WM. L GREENOUGH, Auditor. Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1855 .-- td

Estate of JOSEPH LAHR, dec'd. A PANTHER KILLED.—A boy, named Whaley, only 14 years of age, killed a panther a few days since, near St. James. South feet | land county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Georgetown, in said township. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without de-

lay for settlement, and all persons indebted are desired to make immediate payment.

GEORGE LAHR, Ad'tor. Georgetown, Nov. 24, 1855 .- 6t.

NEW SUPPLY OF LIQUORS.

MRS, THOMPSON respectfully informs her friends and customers, that she has receiv-

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