House.-Mr. Etheridge submitted the fol-lowing resolution, which was read for the su-

formation of members:
Resolved, That this House regard all suggestions or propositions of every kind, by whomscever made, for the revival of the African slave trade as shocking to the moral sentiment of the entigatened portion of mankind, or any act on the part of Congress legislating or couniving at or egulizing that horrid and inhuman traffic, would justly subject the United States to the representation. the United States to the reproach of all civil ized and Christian people throughout the

Objection was made to the introduction of the resolution.

Mr. Etheridge moved a suspension of the

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, called for the yeas

and nays.

Mr. Walker asked whether, if the House shall suspend the rules, it was the purpose of Mr. Etheridge to move the previous question on the adoption of the resolution to cut off

Mr. Etheridge replied that the resolution contained as self-evident proposition. He resumed avery gentleman had an opinion on the subject. He should not discuss it, but

would move the previous question.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, wanted Mr. Etheridge to leave out the argument in the resore-opening the African slave trade as his col-

He was here called to order, the Speaker saying debate was inadmissable at the present time.

Mr. Jones, said he would not be gogged by

either the speaker or others. Mr. Orr strove ineffectually to introduce a substitute, simply resolving that it is inexpedient to repeal the laws prohibiting the Afri-

can slave trade.

Mr. Etheridge's motion to suspend the rules, in order to enable him to introduce his resolution, was then agreed to-year 140

Messrs. Greenwood, McMullen, Smith of Va., Zollicoffer, Burnett, Barksdale, and Phelps severally gave their reasons for voting in the negative, to the effect that, while they

racter and ill timed. Mr. Phelps said he was against the abstractions of Governor Adams. Messrs. Keitt and Garnett remarked that

had they been present, they would have voted in the negative. Further explanations from the Democratic

side were objected to by many members, amid cries of "order." The demand for the previous question was sustained by thirty-six majority, and the main question ordered by forty-one majority.

Mr. McQueen, moved to lay the resolution Mr. Etheridge's resolution was then adopted. Yeas 152, pays 57.

PROTEST AGAINST THE POLICY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

As we have heretofore stated, the proposition of Governor Adams, of South Carolispeaks of the recommendation in the follow-

ing manner:
"We do not believe a Governor of another ting their slaves to the rights and privileges of citizenship. A few men at the South are unhappy and restless if they cannot keep the Northern people in capital, wherewith to harass the more quiet and peace-loving of their brothern. The Southern people must keep wide awake if they would save themselves and the Union under which they live. | Harrisburg, on Monday, the second of March.

following emphatic language: For one, we do not admit the right of

South Carolina or of Gov. Adams to lay down a platform for the South. Missouri does not admit it. Within a week we have noticed in papers of all politics in the State | quebauns can turn out as many heavy hogs a repudiation of South Carolina politics. If that commonwealth is fairly represented by Gov. Adams, and is determined upon such a policy as that disclosed by his message—if led last week, that have been reported. There Brooks, in his recent crazy plutform, fore- were others killed that we have no account of shadows the measures to be adopted by a Mr. Engle heads the list this year. Southern party, to be gathered in every slave State, then Missouri is not in the ring; or rather South Carolina exiles herself from the fifteen slave States of the South. Missouri can have no interest in supporting such a system of labor as that recommended by Gov. Adams. On the contrary, her interests are plainly in maintaining the present order of things among us. Missouri can scarcely respond with gravity to the proposition to re-open the slave trade. Her 800,000 peo-ple answer it with a scornful lough. Or, if bey answer it gravely, it is by telling South Carolina that they stand by the declarations of Congress, and the slave trade is piracy, and justly so declared, and that we have no

## Lancaster Bank.

The following plan for the re-organization of the Lancaster Bank was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the stockholders, held on the 13th at Lancaster: "A capital of \$400. T to be paid on the 1st of April, 1857, in the circulation of the Bank, checks of deposits at par, or old shares at the rate of \$5 cach -The old stock not given in payment of new to get its proportional share of the old assets after payment of debts under an account kept by the Bank. Depositors to accept certificates at three years, with interest payable annually. The present holders of circulation are desired to take certificates of deposit payable in equal instalments of 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest-the circulation held by them to be deposited with a trustee as collat-The Bank to be opened as soon as its liabilities are absorbed, or postponed under this arrangement.

# COAL TREDE

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 50,513 18-by Canal 18,173 15- for the week 68,687 13 tons, against 41,851 17 for the cor-

responding week last year.
The shipment may be considered as closed by the canals for the senson. All the canals are more or less frozen up except the Schuyikill, and all shipments have ceased except for short distances on the line, where boutmen season of the year .- Pottsville Miners' Jour-

BALTIMONE, December 14 .- Both Houses of the South Carolina Legislature disposed of the proposed re-opening of the slave trade by allowing the committee to which the subject was referred to report at some future

Fruit Jellies may be preserved from mould-

mixture of equal quantities of Ammonia and Alcohol. Then rub them dry. The above solution will also remove stains and grease was designed after a similar structure in Camfrom silk and oloth.



# THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1856.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To Appearings - . The executation of the Sunburg American among the different towns on the Surquehentin is not exceeded (fequalled by any poper published in North era Paunavivania.

63 Lost .- A gold bracelet for a child The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

BY NEW POSTMASTER .-- We find the folowing appouncement in the papers : MARTIN E. BUCHER, post master, Sunbury. Pa., vice John Youngman, resigned.

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE for Northmenberland County will meet at Shamokin, on Wednesday the 24th inst. The Superintenlution, and said he was as much opposed to dant cordially invites all to attend, and advises the lun keepers to imitate Mr. Reed. ers example, and furnish entertainment on this occasion at reduced prices.

> THE WEATHER.-The closing of the Canal and River by the late cold weather did not last long. The moderate weather and the rains re-opened canal navigation so as to permit most of the boats, ice-bound to reach home. It has again, however, blown up cold, and the roads are awfully rough.

NEW Goods .- Mr. Ira T. Clement has received a large and handsome assortment of New Goods, the latest arrival from the city. were opposed to the opening of the slave among which we observe a large stock of reatrade, they thought the resolution out of chady made Chething, Boots and Shoes. See his advertisement in another column.

to reject a number of advertisements sent to nessee. us the past few months, on account of the terms. Newspapers that insert these cheap advertisements, undervalue and injure their on the table.-Disagreed to-yeas 71, nays own business. A paper that is worth advertising in, needs no such support, if support it can be called.

COLOREL BISSELL's eligibility to the office of Governor of Illinois, to which he was recently elected, is a subject of discusna, to re-open the slave trade, meets with sloo between the Democrats and Republicans, little favor in the slave States. The Federal Col, Bissel accepted a challenge from Col. sion between the Democrats and Republicans. Union, published at Milledgeville, Georgia, Jefferson Davis, in 1850, for words spoken in debate. The Constitution of Illinois declares that the offer or acceptance of a challenge Southern State can be persuaded to make a shall be deemed a disqualification for the similar recommendation. The Southern people have no more idea of reviving the African slave trade than they have of admitwhether or not the application of these words is limited to the State of Illinois.

tral Committee, has published a call for the Democratic State Convention to meet at The suicidal hand is ready to do the work of 1857. Candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Judge of the Supreme Court are to be nominated

# HEAVY PORK.

We doubt whether any town on the Susas have been fattened in this place. The following is a list of some of the heavy ones killed last week, that have been report, d. There

J. Engle	one	503 R
Chas. Beck,	25	451
do	**	360
Henry Bucher	44	430
do	480	390
Jacob Young	. 44	437
do	**	357
Peter Haupt	100	402
Jacob Haupt		397
Geo. Harrison	**	354
do	1640	3 )0
Jacob O Beck	180	750
Sol. Brosious	4+	711
E. Kessler,	**	700
		6,599

The sum total of 17 thogs being 6.599 lbs averaging 388 pounds to each hog.

he following were st	aughter	d the pres
k. J. G. Youngman	one	361
do	144	360
B. Zettlemoyer	186	411
E. Brosious,	94	427
do	44	323
Dr. J. W. Peal.	136	432
Geo. Robrbach,	4.6	425

LEWISBURG COURT HOUSE. While in Lewisburg on Monday last, we visited the new Court House which is almost completed. The building is one that reflects the highest credit on the liberality and enterprise of our Lewisburg neighbors, who have in this, as well as in a number of other instances, given evidence what perseverance and energy can accomplish. The New Court House exceeds anything of the kind in Northern Pennsylvania, and in point of convenience and neutness in style, has few, if any superiors in the State. The cells of the prison departments, are in the basement story as is also the kitchen of the Sheriff. On the first floor are willing to venture with their boats at this are the offices of the Prothonotory, Register and Recorder, Sheriff, Commissioners and oth- gallon. ers, with fire proof vaults adjoining, and at the lower end, the parlor and dining room &cfor the Sheriff. On the second floor is the Court room, which is a spacious and handsome hall, conveniently arranged. On the same floor and above, are rooms for the Grand and Traverse Jurors, witness room &c. Every iness by covering the surface 4 of an inch deep with finely pulverized loaf sugar.—Thus air, generated by two furnaces in the base-protected, they will keep 5 years. air, generated by two furnaces in the base- terrapins in the upper parof Bucks county, ment story. The building is of brick 100 feet To Clean Kid Gloces.-Wash them in a long by 50 in width, and is a mode for com. was designed after a similar structure in Cam-

den N. J. Mr. Palemer is the builder.

THE "ORNAMENTAL" MEMBER, AND THE

Having mislaid the "Gazette" of the 6th inst. we were not aware until a few days ed, because it amounts to nothing more. The Gazette says we ask the abolition of the board because "Mr. Elliott was obnoxious" to ps. This is not the case. We have nothing to say individually egainst Mr. Elliott or Mr. Dieffenbach. Politically, they have both bee, opposed to us. But we, in common with the people, would like, at least, some shadov of an excuse, for the removal of a tried and connetent officer, before his time, to make room by an inexperienced one of doubtful qual ficatous.

But the Gazette arther adds the follow-"As to the dialogue appended to our weighbor's article, we are authorised to say that there is not a word of truth in it."

We have no doubt but that the Major, not only "authorized," but requested its denial, as well be might; but if the Major supposes his simple denial was sufficient to ignore a statemistaken in the estimate of his character in this community. Our neighbor should have learned, by this time, that we never make charges without being able to back themand we shall do so in this case.

We therefore repeat, that every word is that dialogue, is substantially true, and that we might, truthfully have added more. Our information came from a source before whom the Major dare not deny it

We might have added that the President of the Board informed the Major, that so far as he was concerned, the appointments would be made by the Board, and not by outsiders. The Major may have been oblivious, but that will not after the facts.

The President of the Board could easily settle this question of veracity, and we are willing that he shall be consulted.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVEN. have nothing to do with the revival of the slave trade as recommended by Governor advertising is done remarkably cheap in of 68 to 16. These sixteen votes are from country newspapers. We have been obliged South Carolina, Texas, and a portion of Ten-

68 The Pictorial Brother Jonathan, for

yielded by Schuylkill county and the remain-der by the Length and Lackawana mines; and 3,160,000 were bitumous coul of which Eastern Pennsylvania, 3,000,000. To for-was a large and heavy boat; and for a long DENOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- Col. | Pennsylvania in coal lands and in making the transport coal to market.

> Cost of English Papers .- The London newsmen furnish the Times of Post on the day of the publication for \$5 75 a quarter. For the Herald \$5 50 a quarter is charged. The quarter, or \$30 a year. Copies of the Times, no day old, are furnished at \$4 a quarter, so the difference in the cost in England between a paper of the latest edition on the day of fication, on the day next succeeding, i equal to the subscription price of the largest commercial newspaper in the United States A file of the London Times taken in this country costs about \$52 a year or nearly seventeen cents for each copy of the paper. The English papers are conducted on the cash hereism. system exclusely. They have no subscribers but are furnished to newsmen by the ream, who supply "patrous" in the city and country

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF TOWA .- GOVERNOY makes the State's indebtedness \$128,000; available revenue, \$246,000; received during the year \$260,000; paid out \$249,000. The population of the State in 1836 amounted to 625 souls. At the present moment it probaidy reaches 600,000. The assessable property in the State in 1851 was valued at \$28. 464,550; in 1855 at \$106,895,390, and in attaining.

The Transit of Venus will take place in 1861, when the planet will pass directly between the earth and the sun, during the and the darkness caused by it will make light necessarry in the houses. The transit only occurs once in a century, and on the last occasion the British Government fitted out an expedition to the south Pacific Ocean, for the purpose of observing it from several points simultaneously, for astronomical pur-

AN IMPORANT CASE .- The case in the So. preme Court of the United States of Scott and others involving the question of the power of Congress to prohibit slavery in the Terri. tories of the United States, is to be argued to day in Washington, should there be a full A discussion on such a question will be looked for with interest by the people of the Union.

Coal Oil vs Sperm.—The Light House Board at Washington, D. C. has ordered one of th lighthouse in the neighborhood of New You to be lighted with the BreckenridgeCoal fil in order to test its good quality which is claimed to be superior to that of the winter strained sperm oil now in use. The compa ny has offered to supply it at one delor pe-

Fruit Cake .- Take 4 cups of our 3 of su gar, i lb, of botter, I cap of mit, I teaspoon ul of salaratus, 2 nutmegs, 2 ss, raisins, 1 lb Zante currants, For this, bard in 1 cakbake 24 hours.

"Susquehanna" Terropint D. W. C. Cal lender, of Doylestown, Passaght over 900 in one week, lately. Thee sell in our city at \$3 per dozen as Susqehanna terrapins.

LITERARY EMOLUMANS. - Mr. Prescott's income from the Postor entitions of his works, [From the Toronto Colonist, Dec. 5.] REAL HEROISM.

The Wreck of the Schooner Niagara at Fort

Hope, Canada. since that the editor had attempted a reply to our strictures on the removal of Mr. Dieffen-bach by the Canal Board. We say attempt-singularly painful circumstances. In endeavoring to make the harbor, she struck on the shoal to the east of it, and immediately careened over. It was blowing a terrific gale at the time, and the frest was so severe that every rape glistened like so much crystal. The hands first took shelter under the bul-The hands first took shelter under the bul-warks on the quarter deck, but these were soon carried away, and they were obliged to take to the mainsail boom, which was liter-cily covered with ice. Hundreds upon hun-dreds of people were looking from the shore at Point Hope, about two hundred yards distant, at the painful and desperate struggle of the house targinging to a spar as it was of the brave tars clinging to a spar as it was of the brave tars clinging to a spar as it was swayed about by the storm and washed by the surf. At length a jolly boat, with Capt. Woods, of the Annie Mande, of Port Hope, in command, put out to rescue the freezing and surf-beaten crew.

A cheer rose from every voice as the boat

gained the deep water, and was gallantly creating the waves to reach the schooner. But after repeated ann almost superhuman efforts to bring the boat alongside, she was obliged to abandon the attempt, lest she ment of facts, vouched for by us, he is grossly ugainst the vessel. Tears dimmed every eye when the brave boat, which had again one again, until she was very nearly filled with water, and was literally covered with ice, endeavored to "make fast," was seen making for land. The poor sailors, who were mo tionless during the struggle of the boat to reach them, again waved their hands from the boom, for one last effort to say them. The feelings of the handreds of spectators at this time are wholly indiscribable.

In a short time, however, enother boat with a fresh crew put out, amid cheers which strangely mingled with the wild storm. Gloriously did they mount the awells, which now threatened to sweep the poor sailors of the boom. Wave after wave they created, as hearts beat high that witnessed them, and as hones sunk and rose as they disappeared between and unon rose above the swells. At length they reached the schooner, and one vast cheer was heard as they made fast to the davits. The crew of the boat, with the exception of two men, climbed into the schooner to help the half frozen zailors off the boom. One was handed down; but ere a second could be lowered, a fearful awell abnost hid the boat; another came and she rios, in session at Savenush, has resolved to chast penied, and the poor sailors who had been just basoles down to what was his last hope of safety, was the only one of the three Adams—laying on the table a motion to discuss the subject, by the very decisive vote the deck of the schooner, and was in a few

> the crew of the schooner, and wilder and wilder still raged the storm. From a point of land above the schooper, a scow was set Christmas, contains some rich and humorous | adrift, in the slender hope that it might float to her. It stranded in a few seconds afterwards. From the Grand Trunk wharf, which was to the windward, their best bout was The Coul Measures .- The total amount of floated off, but its fate was like their hopesthe coal measures of the United States is it soon sunk. At last a brave old skipper-133,732 square miles, of which Pensy vania | honor to his pame and to his heart-said he has 15,437. In 1855 it was computed that the | would make one more effort to eave them, or United States produced 21 335 000 tons of he would perish in the attempt. Daring coal, of which Pennsylvania yielded 10 260, desperate as was the resolve, his boat was 000 tons. Of this, 7.100,000 tons were an-thracite coal, of which about the half was accords, and literally, amid cheers and

aish this supply we have in daily operation time it was a dead struggle to keep their 790 miles of railroad and 656 miles of sanate own with her. She rose nobly to the waves, constructed almost exclusivety for this trade, but she made little or no headway. Every at a cost of \$34,009,000. In Schuylkill contty, too, 150 miles of railroad, under ground
leading to the mines, have been constructed. not gain upon it. At last, as the cries of
unit gain upon it. At last, as the cries of Over \$100,000,000 have been invested in the friends of those who were on heard the Pennsylvania in coal lands and in making the schooner were growing wilder on the beach, J. W. Forney, Chairman of the State Cen. In cessury arrangements to produce and and the poor sailors were seen freezing to the boom, there appeared a bill of a few seconds, and one vast effort brought the boat

under the stern of the schooner.

A cheer rose from her crew. Men. women and children, as they had all but one heart, broke out into a wild scream of ecstasy and Globe, or Standard, furnished for \$7.50 a were safely handed down into the boat; and as she crested the waves and bors them triumphantly to the shore, it seemed as if all human sympathies were absorbed in one intense feeling of admiration of those who had behaved with all the generosity of sailors. and more than the nobility of most men, The name of the captain who commanded the last boat was Stephen Woods, of the Antie Maude. He and his crew deserve far more than this triffing tribute to their

FROMITABLE WORKS -The New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript says that on the first of January, Childs & Peter son Philadelphi's, publishers of Kane's Ex Wondensett Growth or lows. Governor pedition, will pay over to the author the hand-Grimes, of lows, in his annual message, some sum of fifty thousand dollors—copyright percentage on the sale of the work. thousand copies of Allibones, Biograpical Dictionary, by the same publishers, have beer ordered in advance in England; and the only 10.534, up to June, 1854; it increased analyst has been already offered ten thousand to 326.914, and in June hast numbered 503, dolars for his copyright.

The Steam Fire Engine has fairly worked itsway into favor in New York. The Commin Conneil have ordered two new steam fire 1856 at \$164,194,413. This is truly a won- engines of Lea & Larned, at a cost of \$8,500. derful growth, and shows to what greatness and will pay \$3,500 each annually for runand wealth this young State is rapidly ning them. This will be an economical expenliture of money.

What grows the less tired the more it works! A wagon-wheel,

TLEASANT .- To dream you are worth a Mil lies of dollars and wake up and find yovisell tote an editor of a newspaper.

Mrs. Opic said, talking of Byron .- "His vace was such a voice as the devil tempted Eve. will, you feared its fascinations the momen vir heard it."

A Frenchman, gasconading overthe inventie genius of his countryman, said : "We in voted lace ruffles !" "Ay," said John Bull, "ad we added shirts to them !" Teacher .- How many kind of axes are

thre !- Boy, Broad axe, narrow axe, post are axe of the legislature, axing price, and ar of the Apostles: Good ! go to the head ofyour class. Soda Cake - 3 eggs ; 2 cups pulverized su-

per ; 1 cap of butter ; 1 cap of sweet unik ; 1 Auspoinfull of sode Flavor with lemon.

common white Lima beans, and apply it to the throat hot. The vankee who was "lying at the point of death," whittled it off with his jack-knife and

is now recovering. Gold and Silver are metalsquite too heavy to be carried to Heaven, but in good hands they may pave the way to it.

Past events are as clear as a mirror; the future as obscure as varnish. WHAT NEXT ?- They are playing Uncle Tom's Cable at Wheeling (Virginia) Thea-

tre and the papers of that city say that it draws "crowds af admiring auditors." CANNIBALISM NOT EXTINCT - A recent letter the from Australia states that two missions. Every family should have it; 3 sizes. ries and their waves had been murdered and eaten by the savages of the New Hebrides,

Telegraphic Rews.

Bighly Important from Sicaragua, Critical Position of Gen. Walker.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 13 .- The steamshid Isabel arrived to day from Havana end West, with dates to the 10th inst.

The steamship Tennessee, from Sau Juan, December, 4th, for New York, with five hun-

dred passengers and \$900,000 in specie was at Key West. She had lost ten passengers The passengers from Nicaragua in the Tennessea state that Gen. Walker had been driven from every place except the Transit

number of 400 men, were at Granada, surrounded by the Costa Ricans and the forces of San Salvador and Guatemala The fighting had continued for nine days. General Walker was on board a steamer on

the Lake, and without communication with his arrmy. His men were regarded as in a crritical position, and were suffering for want of provisions and clothing, and dying oil by

It was announced, just before the sailing of the steamer that Walker's forces had evacuated and burned Granada. Masenya had alo been buined. The naval engagement between the Nicaraguan schooner Granada and a Costa Bican

ig occurred near San Juan del Sur, and las-

ted for two bours. The Grenada had two six pounders on board. Lola Montes is passenger on board the

The Sinve Disturbances trrest of a Colored Preacher.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15 .- The Courier of this morning says that on Saturday morning, the Rev. Wm. Anderson, a colored preacher of the Methodist Church, and chief of the Abolitionate of Madison county, Ind., was captured on board the steamer Telegraph with a carpet bag filled with incendrary docslaves from the vicinity of Useroliton. Documents were found in his possession implica-ting distinguished Northerners. Fo was taken yesterday, on the steamer Superior to Carrollton, where a reward of \$600 and been offered for his arrest.

Apprehended Sinve Insurrection-The Midle latan fulamity.

BALTIMORY, Dec. 16 .- The authorities of Alexandria, Va., telegraphed to Gov. Weire, on Sunday last, for arms to suppress an apprehended slave insurrection. They were

sent the same night by express. Two of the white men submerged in the Midlothian Coal Mines have been rescued, minutes afterwards frozen to death. A cry and great efforts are being made to save the

### Siave Insurrections.

BALTIMORS, Dec. 16 .- The reported slave assurrection in Harrison county. Texas proves to have been greatly exaggerated. The committee charged with tion of the matter, reports that there is no vidence of any concert among the staves nor are any whites implicated. The Alexdria Gazette says, also, that the rumors of insorrection there have been greatly exagge

Washingros, Dec. 15 .- It was reported in he House to-day that Mr Stephens, of Ca., had sent a chellenge, or note preliminary thereto, to Mr. Hill, one of the Fillmore electors of that State. Their difficulties grew out of a question of veracity concerning the terms agreed on by them for conducting the public discussions during the Presidential centest.

Edger M. Garrett, of Virginia, has been ppointed Assistent Clerk of the Court of Claims, at at salary of two thousand dollars

CINCINNATI, Dec 13 .- The Evansville Journul is informed, by gentlemen direct from Tennessee, that, on the 9th, the whole region rom Memphis through Clarksville and Docer, on the Cumberland river, was in a state of the greatest alarm in regard to the moreweats of the slave population. The fails in ted blacks.. The county courts had been assembled in such county, and vigilance committees and patrols appointed for each neighsorhood and township. Eight more negroes had been hung at Dover, making 19 in all .-No overt act has yet been committed, but the proof of insurrectionary designs is said to be onclusive.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec 12 .- A frightful ac. cident occurred last night, at the Midlothian Coal Pits, in this State, not far from this ciy. A stream of water burst into the pit while the miners were drowned. The culamty caused the greatest consternation and grief among the families of the victims.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Advices received here from Jamaica, by the Tennessee, state that the whole British fleet on that station had been ordered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to the Gulf of Mexico, for the purpose of blockading the Mexican ports. The lespatches conveying the sailing orders were daily expected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Several letters ave been received here from Oregon, mainfrom the missionaries resident there, urging, the strongest terms, the return of the Dart, of Wisconsin. The Indians will quietly submit to the Government authorities, in case of his return, and peace will again reign n that distracted country.

Holloway's Cintment and Pills the most elebrated Remedies for the Cure of Sore Arms.—Samuel Weathworth, of Norway, Maine, was for five years afflicted with sore arms, there were four different ulcers on them, and the trying nature of his business, a bootmaker) made him so much worse, that despite of his wishes he was compeled to relinquish it; he tried varous remedies and they failed to benefit him; however about thirteen weeks age, at the recommendation of friends, he had recourse to Holloway's Ointmentand Pills which very soon made him better, and he called on Professor Holloway four weeks since to show him his arms, which were quite well, and with scarcely the scars perceptible.

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### MARRIAGES.

On Thursday, the 4th inst., by D. Beckley Esq., Mr. Ww. MULLEN to Miss ANN Baren all of Trevorton. On the 27th ult., by Rev. Dr. Dorr, Frank

A. Taggart, of Northumberland, and Miss Sallie King of Philadelphia. ion, D. C.

### DEATHS.

At Treverton, on Tuesday, the 9th inst. EDWARDCHAILLEEHELFENSTEIN infant son of Edward and Julia Helfenstein Aged 4 months and 9 days.

Several weeks since, at Georgetown, in this county, JOHN SPATZ, and 94 years. The decease resided in the lower end of th county apwards of 50 years, and was universally esteemed for his honesty and integrity of conduct Few men have observed, more strictly, the divine precepts of their creator "An honest man is the noblest work of God !"

# The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

December 18, 1858 GRAIN .- Wheat is dull, but prices are steady. Sales of prime new Southern and Penna red at \$150a1 53, and \$160a162 for white.— Rys comes in slowly; sales of Pennsylvania at 80 cts. Corn is quite scarce; sales of yellow at 66a70, cents, afloat, and 69 cents in store. Oats are steady; sales of prime old Pennsylvania and Delaware 44 cents per bu

### New Advertisements.

PAY UP! A I.I. persons indebted to the subscriber on Note, Book Account or otherwise, are re-

specifully requested to pay up immediately, as the accounts will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection.

IRA T. CLEMENT.

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Sunbury, December 20, 1856 .--

S hereby given that letters Testamentay or the estate of Jacob Grob, late of Lower Au gusta township, Northumberland county, dec'd . have been granted to the aubscriber. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment without delay, and those having claims against and cetate will please present them properly at-

ested for settlement. GEORGE SEILER, Adm'r. L. Augusta 1mp., Dec. 20, 1856 .- 6t

NOTICE

38 hereby given that a Petition has been filed In the Court of Common Piess of Northamof the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sunbury, and most the same will be presented to next

Court for Incorporation. JAMES BEARD, Proth'y. Prothonotary's office,

Last but not Least. NEW ARRIVAL OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

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He feels confident with his experience and ability, that he can compete with the World at large and Sunbury in particular. He would enumerate articles if time and space

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CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., &c., that is kept in any other store in town, and His bonner is on the breeze. Andlong may it wave

O'er hand of the free, And the home of the brave While her Stars and her Stripes Shine out like the Sun,

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P. S .- He is not to be undersold by any man or combination of men. No charge for showing All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods.

### Sunbury, Dec. 20, 1856. NOTICE

Is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of said County, for License to sell Spiritous, Vinous, Malt and Brewed Liquors, under the act of Assembly passed March, 1855:

Place. Names Ira T. Clement, Sunbury, Store. Cyrus Brown, Milton Druggist Isaac Brown Wm. F. Nagle Eating House. Wm. Fisher, Robert Latimore, Trevorton, Store, Michael Wilvert, Sunbary, Innkeeper Michael Wilvert, Sunbury, Innkeeper, Extracted from the record and certified, Dec. 11, 1856.

JAMES BEARD, CLERK. Sunbury, Dec. 13 1856 .-

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