THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. for readers had a telegraphic announceit yesterday, that the investigating Com-tee had made their report on "Congres-al Corruptions" It will be perceived that Committee report directly against four nbers, singular to relate, and demand their ulsion, to wit :- Messrs. Matteson, Gil-t and Edwards, of New York, and Welch onnecticut. Gerved them right; but y are a small instalment of the spoils and uder league of the House. Hon. Reverdy mean testifies that the Plon Orasmus B. teson, of New York, bad imformed him "there were twenty or thirty members of House who were associated and pledged h to the other not to rute for any law or reation granting lands or money, unless they re paid for it." On hearing of this infa-us state of things Mr. Johnson confesses it his calmer judgment was far overcome his indignation that he pronounced this gue of the twenty, thirty, or forty thieves, d—d entrage," which Mr. Matteson reended, also with a becoming indignation, it they were indeed "a set of damned andrels," but as nothing could be got rough without their assistance the Des ines Improvement Company, (of which r. Johnson was the legal counsel.) would d a handred thousand dollars or so very cful for lobby services in behalf of their Congress bound and pledged to each other t to vote for any hill er resolution granting nds or money, unless they are paid for it hat a basis for spots and plunder is here! covers everything, and might be made to mpass an exterior of millions of lands or oney in a single till! We had supposed at this lobby system was full of corruptions

The Committee in their report recommend he adoption of the following resolutions: Wm. A. Gilbert, me., ber of this Ionse, from New York, did agree with F. F. . Triplett to procure the passage of a resoation or bill through the present Congress, or purchase by Congress of certain copies of he book of said Triplett, on the Pension and Sounty Land Laws, in consideration that the aid Triplett should allow him to receive a ertain sum of money out of the appropriaion for the purchase of the book; that Gilert did cast his vote on the lown Land bill epending heretofore before this Congress, or a corrupt consideration, consisting of seven square miles of land, and some stock given, or to be given to him; that Mr. Gilbert be orthwith expelled from the liouse.

entucky, who said that if re-elected to Con-

ress he could "make a great deal of money:"

at we had no suspicion of this "open seseme"

I the forty thieves.

The three special reports of the committee are signed by all the members of the commit tee, except Mr. Kelsey They embody the testimony in each case, and conclude with the following resolutions:
That Wm, W. Welch did corruptly com-

bine with Wm. A. Gilbert, a member of this House, from New York, to procure the passage of a resolution or bill through the House for the purchase of certain copies of "Triplett on Pension and Bounty Land Laws," for money to be paid to the said Gilbert, on its passage; that Wm. W. Welch did attempt to smooth, are possable. The Schuylkill canal procure money from James R Sweeney, for reporting favorably on the claim of Roxana Kimball, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, at this Congress; that Wm. W. Welch, a member of this House, from Connecticut, be forthwith expelled from this

The Committee in Mr. Edward's case report as follows:

Resolved, That Francis S. Edwards, a member of this Hose from the State of New York, did, on the 23d day of December last. attent to induce Robert T. Paine, a member of this House from the State of North Carolina, to vote contrary to the dictates of his judgment and conscience on the bill making a grant of lands to aid the construction of a railroad in the Territory of Minnesota, by holding out a pecuniary consideration to the said Paine for his support of said bill. Resolved, That the said Francis S. Ed-

wards be, and he is bereby, expelled from this House. The Committee in the case of Mr. Matte-

son report as follows:--Resolved, That Orsimus B. Matteson, a member of this House from the State of New York, did incite parties deeply interested in the passage of a joint resolution for securing the Des Moines grant, to have bere and use a large sum of money and other valuable con-aiderations corruptly, for the purpose of procuring the passage of said joint resolution

through this House. Resolved, That Orsimus B. Matteson, in declaring that a large number of the members of this House had associated themselves other not to vote for any law or resolution next, the charter will be lost, as it then together and pledged themselves each to the granting money or lands unless they were paid for it, has falsely and willfully assailed and defamed the character of this House, and has proved himself unworthy to be a member

son, a member of this House from the State of New York, be, and hereby is expelled

#### [Carespondence of the Public Ledger ] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1857.

The Postmaster General reported, within a day or two, that the number of letters uncalled for or dead, is probably three millions—a very large number—and it would seem absolutely proper that some measures chould be adopted by the Department to inscre the delivery of these missives of friendship, business and affection, with greater certainty. \$120,000 accrue to the post offices without their performance of the duty of delivering the letters-being all pre paid, a portion of that sum risked with the newspapers for larger advertisements, would probably diminish the number of letters returned to this city for opening and burning.

Mr. Cass presented to the Senate to-day the eredentials of his successor, Zachariah Chandier, to be Senator after the third of March for six years. From the very cool and easy mannerism of Senator Cass, it would hardly be possible to discover that he is the adopted for the future Secretary of State, It was evident, however, that some peculiar feeling was developed in his smile to-day, when the credentials of his successor were read by the Clerk. Latterly, Mr. Cass has been in the habit of saying very little in the Senate; but he is always there, and always observant of the business in progress. He is capable of much energetic legislative duty. He will doubtless feel himself at home as

Secretary of State. Holloway's Pill, auquestionably the most officacions Remedy in the Union for Asthmatic Complaints and Coughs. The number of cures these wonderful Pills have effected in all parts of the Union, more particularly in cases of asthma of long standing, and coughs, have no doubt upon the mind of all who have ased them, that they surpuss any thing of the kind ever mad known; by a perseverance with this admirable remedy, the sufferer is quickly restored to health, after every others means have failed, and it is a truth beyond dispute, that there is no case of billious disorder, or liver complaints, but that will quickly yield to the powers of this mighty medicine.

Papers from various quarters of the country, with a few exceptons, units in pronoun-



#### THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS - . The circulation of the Bunbury merican among the different towns on the Surquehan is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Penneylvania.

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Setices. PRODUCE AND PRUIT .- Mr. L. C. Ives, No. 15, North Wharves, Pholadelphia, advertises a large assortment of various articles of produce and Fruit, at his store, which is conveniently located for houtmen and others to proc

for sale the valuable property on Market street, in San-bury, late the residence of Edward Gobin, dec'd.

LOOKING GLASSES, PICTURE FRAMES, &c .- Those of or readers in want of such articles will do well to give i. Newland & Co., a call at No. 126, Arch street, above 6th, Philadelphia. His work is of the best style and quality and his prices reas mable.

Montarons, &c .- Millers and others are referred to the advertisement of Samuel Mecatchen, No. 61, Queen st.,

that it involved a money making member see and there, such as the gentlemen from miss of real estate, to be sold on the 28th of March. ENGINE FOR SALE .- Jacob Reed, of Paxings, advertises for sale a 20 horse power engine, and the builers, nearly

> Rockefeller, Auditor. Prayor -Coursel Miver, who is calchested for his

operior make of Pinios, has removed from his old stand

No. 52. South 4th street to No. 180, Arch street, Phila-SUPER PROSPACTE OF LINE -- Geo. A. Leinau, No. 19 South 4th street, advertises for sale this excellent fertili-

SALE OF MULES, BOAT, Ac. See of estisement of

LEATHER -Dealers in this article- are referred to the ivertisement of H. W. Overman, No. 6, South 3d at , Philadelphia.

Baccas, &c .- John H. Allen & Co , No. 2 & 4, Chest nut street. Philadelphia, advertise an assoriment of brooms, wooden Ware, &c. 1. W. Taxes & Co. call on delinquents to come and

The weather for ten days past has been unusually warm for February, not a ves-

tige of snow is left and spring seems to have a start and the buds of trees are gradually will be opened on the 1st of March. The Pennsylvania canal will be opened, perhaps, several weeks later.

ST THE NEW TARIFF BILL, which has passed the House of Representatives, and is now pending in the Senate, provides simply for an addition to the Free List, on and after the first of next July, without proposing any other changes.

to The late freshet in the Susquehanna passed off without doing much injury. The ice was very keavy, and there were some prehensions for the safety of our bridges .-The Janville bridge was injured so as to render it unsafe to pass over it. The piers of the Northumberland bridge, next to the borough, have been somewhat shattered, but not so much as to impair the superstructure or render it unsafe. The damage will not exceed two or three hundred dollars.

23 The Directors of the Allentown Railread, in this State-a work indentified with the interests of New York City-are making an urgeut appeal to the merchants of that N city, for the means necessary to prosecute it to completion Unless the road is commenced between this and the 13th of March

The Lawleburg Chronicle says, the Engineers on the western end of the L., C. Resolved, That Hon Orsimus B. Matte- & Spruce Creek Railroad have completed their re-survey, and find it considerably more favorable us to the distance and bridging than the first survey. The level of the eastern end is yet to be taken.

> 1808 ORE IN RUSH .- The Mesers. Groves, of the Montour Iron Company, at Danville, have, we understand, taken leases from a number of our Rush township farmers, with a view of searching for iron ore, of which there are strong indications. Some heavy boulders which have been lying on the top of and the District of Columbia alone shows any the ground for many years, on the farm of Peter Haughawout, have been found to contain a large percentage of iron.

Some of the indignant Democratic papers, who profess great love for law and order, speak approvingly of an assault with rotten eggs, which, they say, was committed on Mr. Menear, a Democratic member from York county, who voted for Gen. Cameron for U. S. Senator, while passing on his road home. Mr. Menear is said to be a man of excellent character, and could better justify his vote for Gen. Cameron, than some of those political juglers could their vote for Forney, against their own convictions of Forney, against their own convictors of flinburg to New Berlin. The name is chan-sus home by the way Wheeling and Bulwould assault another for the exercise of a ged to the "Union County Sun," and is pub-re. right, guarantied to him by the constitution

S A BALL in honor of the birthday of Washington was held in the Grand Jury room, on Monday evening, the 23d inst. The room was handsomely decorated. The music and dancing arrangements, under the management of Mr. Eckert, were well conducted and gave entire satisfaction. The refreshand gave entire satisfaction. The refreshand save entire satisfaction. The refreshand the ments were furnished by Mr. Covert, of the ments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 Ches en poon which he had relied as the last contested in fundamental that he was removed disabused bin of the full contested disabused by the President to do as comfortable as they can, and get their gar phe amazing information that he was removed disabused bin of the full contested disabused by the President to do as comfortable as they can, and get their gar phe amazing information that he was removed disabused bin of the full contested the full contested disabused by the president to do as comfortable as they can, and get their gar phe amazing information that he was removed disabused by the full contested the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested disabused by the president to do as the full contested decident to do as the full conteste Washington House. The company was sufficiently large for four cotillions, all of whom washington four cotillions, all of whom ciently large for four cotillions. Indeed we appeared to enjoy themselves. Indeed we have seldom seen a more cheerful, happy, and have seldom seen a more cheerful, happy, and we might add, an assemblage of more handwe might add, an assemblage of more handsome and pretty faces, than were present on some and pretty faces, than were present on the sende lots of first to ear four to all mines. Indeed to the popular spirit before the liow came change to place all the authorisintment of Governor Greaty, he should in the regions of first? that occesion.

This young and enterprising town, scarcely EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF NEEDLE MA. ix years old, has been incorporated into a Borough and contains about 2,500 inhabitants It is the centre of one of the finest coul basins in the world. The Mine Hill railroad extends to this place, leaving a gap of four miles between Ashland and Mount Carmel without railroad. The heavy coal trade from Ashland has prevented the Company putting on passenger cars, but we were re. cently informed by Mr. Wilder, the efficient Superintendent of the road, that the company intend to construct another road over the mountain, with high grades, to avoid planes which will be used for passenger travel and light tonnage. Mr. Wilder, who is an expe-Company who will require another track, as last year, amounted to 296,000 tons.

The following was sent to us by a friend, a director of one of the public schools in

VALUABLE Bonovan Processor - Vr. Charles Gobies crees able effort, 27 " ves evidence that the for himself and the heirs of the late Edward Gobies, off a labour of the supplementary are not without labors of the school-master are not without

reward :-TOBACCO. There is post taps no habit of which any than that of c hewing and smoking tobacco-This noxious weed is used without any disfire, for I see him almost surrounded with domen. as being smart. break him of this habit? Ah, sad to tell! He sion. himself indulges in the filthy habit. Parents example—which always speaks louder than

#### THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT-NORTH AND SOUTH

In the report of the Postmaster General the receipts from postage and the expenses swelling. The frost is entirely out of the of the post offices in the different states and

gen as follows :			
F	REE STATE	68.	
	Receipts	V	E
Maine,	\$152,710	27	\$170
New Hampshire,	99,999	40	99
Vermont,	96,639	34	113
Massachusetts,	557,659	06	385
(thode Island,	62.543		21
Connecticut,	190,924	52	173
New York,	1,436,100	28	1.63
New Jersey.	107,701		
Pennsylvania,	591.219		527
Michigan,	156,182	71	23
Wisconsin,	149,676	25	17
Illinois,	333,620		5.5
Ohio,	451,706		67
	171.410		30
* 1174.21837791	117.414		15
lowa,			26
California,	265,018	13.13	20
Total, 8	1,940,463	68	\$5,03

Excess of Expenses.

S	LAVE STATES.	
	Receipts.	Expenses
lelaware.	\$19,647 64	\$19,477 1
Inryland,	187,103 99	265,470 8
list, of Columbia		38.161 1
irginia,	218,090 07	413.992 5
North Carolina.		206,067 9
outh Carolina,		270.436
irorgia,	140,069 95	326,405 (
Florida.	20,058 01	105,895 (
Alabama,	190.225 39	324,867
Mississippi,	74,443 74	248,708 (
l'exas.	68,004 63	251,533
Kentucky.	121,308 43	224.422
Louisianu, L'enessee,	187.579 98	198,102
	141.764 73	287.372
Missouri, Arkansas,	27,832 39	234.176
m . 1	1 600 039 93	\$3.784.472

Total, - - - \$1,600,032 93 1,600,032 98

Excess of Expenses, It will be observed that in the free States Telle Outbreak in Kansas-Gov. Genry Asthe Post Office Department is almost self sustaining; but in the Slave States there is a deficit of \$2.184.450. Six of the free States -New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania-pay more in postage than their mails and post offices cost, while of the slave considerable excess. This excess, too, can scarcely be considered, since the correspon-dence of the District is more with the North than with the South. That rebellious and petulant State of South Carolina, which blusters more against the North than all the others put together, only pays \$91,803 in postage, and her post offices and mail service cost \$270,436, or nearly three times the receipts. North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia do no better. In Arkansas the service costs nearly nine times the receipts; in Florida five times; in Texas and Mississippi nearly four times. In Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri the receipts are equal to about one-half of the expenses.

The Union County Star has been pur. LITMORE, Feb. The family of Dr. Kane chased at Sheriff sale, and removed from Miflished by F. Smith, who has our good wisheshe Maryland Institute held a meeting tofor his success.

The Report of the Corruption Investigation Committee .- There was a great rattling among nut street, Philadelphia.

(From the Rochester Union )

Three Hundred and Eighty-Three Needles Extracted from the Flesh of a Lady and She Still Survives.

The subject was a young lady, nineteen years of age, of nervous temperament, very healthy, and the daughter of a respectable farmer in Butternuts, Otsego county She first came to my office April 28th, 1853, to have a needle extracted from her left arm, which she said "got ig accidentally as she was moving a bundle of carpet rags," This, a medium sized sewing needle, was soon found and extracted from the anterior side of the fore arm, about misway between the wrist and elbow. In less than a week she called again, saying she had another needle in her rienced engineer, apprehends no difficulty in of the arm, a hard substance, which proved arm. excanined and found deep in the bend making it a successful passenger road. It to be a needle similar to the first, and acwill also greatly subserve the interests of the | counted for in a similar manner. One week after this the arm was very much swollen, painful and presented the appearance of matheir transportation of coal over the planes lignant crysipeless, which continued about six days.

After the inflammation and swelling had

subsided, six needles were found deep in the fiesh, about three inches from the elbow -May 20th, fourteen were taken out, higher township, as a specimen of original and more on the posterior side of the arm ation, by one of the pupils. It is a | 30th, seventeen were taken from the arm and shoulders. Some of these were superficial, lying just under the skin, but most of them lay deep in the flesh, and a number entirely under the biceps muscle. One, of large size lay with two thirds is length imbedded in the brachial artery. One large durning-needle can be guilty, that is in itself more disgusting than that of chewing and smoking tobaccoyet this habit is so universal that there is some inflammation and suppuration, which perhaps no possibility of doing away with it. led to its detection. June 4th, twelve were some inflammation and suppuration, which removed from the left arm, two from the tinction to age se or station In short you wrist, eleven from the left, and one from the unless you can smoke Spanish cigars and during the month of June, was eighty-seven; chew some kind of tobacco. Look at that September, ten; October, twenty-eight most-little boy! Do you see him? He must be on ly from the left breast and left side of the ab-

smoke. Oh dear no, he is only acting the About the last of November, 1853, she part of a man. He has a huge cigar in his was attacked with violent spasms. These mouth. How he puffs and blows as he struts along. Do you see him? He must be ly a large number of needles were found in all smoking at a terrible rate. He thinks him parts of her left side, from the shoulder to self a man! But there is where he misses it. the knee. When apparently asleep she When I see a little boy smoking and puffing would converse with her mother, and tell as he struts along the street, I put him down where the needles might be found, but when What makes his mouth awake she could seldom be induced to speak soiled and his teeth stained so much? You of them. Also when in this sleeping or somneed not wonder! Don't you see what an nambulic state, she was entirely unconscious enormous plug of tobacco he has in his of pain. While cutting through doep muscle wonder then that his teeth are or in the most sensitive parts, we never could so filthy. Who can be so thoughtless as to perceive a motion indicative of feeling, (a give the little urchin that tobacco. I sup- number were extracted in this sleeping state.) pose his daddy or some tobacco vender. Why on the contrary, when awake, she experiendoes not the boy's father reprove him and ced acute pain, even from the very least inci-

From January 1854, no needles were found I entreat you to teach your sons better by until the middle of the following Summer, example—which slways speaks louder than when she resorted to pins, cutting off the heads and thrusting them into the flesh .--Subsequently she used hair plus, either straightened and put in whole or the broken halves. They were found deep in the large muscles of the thigh. Several pieces of wire, and parts of the largest size of knitting beeset in suddenly upon us, vegetation has taken there is a table going under separate heads dies, nearly five inches in length, found lying directly on the bone of the thigh on the anterior side.

These were put in two or three inches above territories. We have classified these as free and slave states, and omitting the territories, detected by the discharge of a little matter we find the expenses and receipts to have at the point of insertion. A few needles and pins were found at intervals till December 15th, 1855, when I extracted six needles and three pins-adi of which had lain in the flesh a long time; some of them more than a year 0.745 16 These were the last found, and it is hoped by 1913 30 all her friends that there will be no recur-

831 20 rence of so strong a mania. The whole number extracted was, of sewing 5.181 52 pins, 67 seedles and these were of all sizes 5; 5.181 52 pins, 67 seedles and with the part of the 2.335 54 Great efforts were made on the part of the 3,795 90 family to detect her in the act of inserting 2,837 10 the needles, but in vain. It was ascertained by comparison that most of them were taken 3.327 28 from a 10x of needles which had fain in the 0.994 74 house for a long time. This was removed. 3,972 35 but she contrived to use the same kind, evi-3.313 51 dently rom a supply secreted about the prem-Almost every means has been resorted to, to ind the reason for so strange a fancy ; 85,036,218 90 but athing has yet developed it. She is 4,940,563 68 firm inher denial of knowing when, how, or why she did it; simply saying "it must be \$95,655 22 that Bo it, for I know no one else does. - She isserfectly same on every other subject. althouh the effect upon her general health has ben bad, yet during a great share of these pars of suffering she has performed her acistomed portion of the household du-

Altough those needles have been exhibited take professors of several medical col-leges, ith full details of the case, as well as to a fge number of physicians in this State. yet mitable name has hardly been given for a disse producing such effects. And when so my "doctors disagree," I shall go no farther han to term it a remarkable case of monounis. The whole case has been one often dues under the outre of the physi-CHARLES SUNNER, M. D. cian.

# Celegraphic Mews.

sautted-Several Persons Shot.

Louis, Feb. 25 .- The Jefferson City expendent of the St. Louis Democrat les, by passengers from Kansus, to-night, the difficulty had occurred between Gov. G and a man named Sherrod, growing of the refusal of the former to appoint thiter to the office of sheriff, as desired tion Legislature, and which had a fatal toation. Sherrod had avowed the pur-pof killing Governor Geary, and, meeting in the street, spat in his face. v. Geary did not resent the insult, but

heads got up an indignation meeting on sday, the 19th. Sheriff Jones, Sherred. others attempted to interrupt the meet-ind in the affray. Shercod shot Mr. shepone of Gov. Geary's friends, four times, counded two others. Jones, Gov. Geary's Secretary, there-

shot Sherrod through the head, killing instantly. Great excitement prevailed compton, and a general fight was anticd that night. Gov. Genry's residence marded by United States troops.

t and passed resolutions testifying their ect for Dr. Kane.

Kausus Affairs-The Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. ity against the injustice of censure and

curse to the land. He accuses Gov. , Geary of misrepresenting facts, denies that the peace of Kunsas was in the slightest degree perilled by his official acts, and brands as grossly false the statements that he had refused to release the Free State men on bail. He avows that he will conscientiously discharge his duty, uncontrolled by the Presi-

dent or Gov. Geary.

The Senate Committee on Finance have agreed to report amendments to the Tariff Mr. Honter, Chairman of the Committee has prepared a bill on his own responsi bility, and will endeavor to procure the consideration of the subject to-morrow.

Movements of Mr. Buchaunn-

LANCASTER, Feb. 24. The Hon. James Buchanan, President elect, and suite, escorted by the Lancaster Fencibles, will leave here on Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, for Washington, via York and Baltimore.

Mr. Buchanan will not receive visitors after to-day, as he requires time to arrange his private affairs prior to his departure.

The New Cabinet.

Washington, Feb. 24. J. Glancy Jones has received a letter from Mr. Buchanan, stating that he will not probably, reach Washington till Monday, and asking him to reconsider his request not to be placed in the Cabinet. Mr. Jones, who is convalescent from his recent illness, left this afternoon for Baltimore.

# Communicated.

[For the Sunbury American.]

H. B. MASSER. Dear Sir: As we live in the age of fast travelling and tall speculations, and feeling a little proud of our membership with the "maniest destiny" nation, boasting that 'no pent up Utica contracts our powers, but the whole boundless continent is ours;" and as it may be necessary to enlarge the continent in order to give "ample room and verge enough" to posterty, whose welfare we, as Americans, should ever be mindful of; hence, I am induced to ask the "privilege of place" in your columns, to offer some hints to posterity as to the mode of accomplishing the desired object, provi-ding Congress does not donate the public domain. Rocky mountains and all, before the

To point out the way by which I propose to enlarge the American continent, it is necessary that I should first explain my theory, (which by the way, I will just whisper in your ear, is the chief object I have in view. Geographers tell us that the levels or surface of the ocean is changing in different locali-ties-rising on some shores, and receding from others, and I am informed that on the coast of Delaware State a few years ago, (and perhaps yet remaining.) there was a cellar wall and some portion of the brick of a house, at all times partially submerged in water, and at high tide entirely overflowed; this is evidence that the eastern shore of the American continent is sinking, and the level of the ocean comparatively higher than when that house was erected. The question arises, what is the cause of

this fluctuation of the level of the ocean as compared with the dry land? My answer, it is owing to a great extent to the commerce between nations. The vast amount of heavy material, such as iron. Datchmen and shmen transported from the European to the American continent, since its first discovery, must necessarily to some extent, have disturbed the equilibrium of our terestral ball in its rapid which and shifted the centre of gravity correspondingly. Natures law is that of equilibrium and the exception that the rapid rotation of the earth upon it axis, imparting n powerful centrifugal force, causing a flattening of the globe at the poles, and an increased diameter through the equator, the surface of the ocean is equal distant from the Miss Ass Centre, both of Point tp. centre of gravity, therefore if we regard the solid portion of the globe as floating waters of the ocean, and the dry land merely as the most elevated points of this solid matter projecting above its level, and the globe rapidly revolving upon its axis, it would maintain its equilibrium and the surface of the ocean its umform level along the shores of the dry land, so long as there was no displacement or removal of the heavy matter of one continent to that of another,

But suppose the highest mountain of Asia was removed and deposited on the American continent; it is clear that nature would struggle to regain the equilibrium thus dedestroyed, the centre of gravity would shift. the low land of the American continent would sink into the water, and the Asistic continent rise higher above the level of the ocean and more dry land appear.

In the explanation I have given of my theory I have shown what would decrease the size of "our Native Land," God bless her, may her shadow never grow less," and it will be readily perceived that a like means could be employed to increase her area. Therefore it might be advisable to recommend to the consideration or Congress, also to the sage of Wheatland, the importance of reserving a portion of the public lands or creating a sinking fund from the surplus revenne derived from imports, to enable a corporated company to be created when the neces sity arises, to transport all the building stone of the Rocky mountains, across the Pacific to the celestial wall builders, and thereby sink the Asiatic continent a little deeper and push up some more dry land on this side of the globe. Congress granting to said corporation, various privileges and immunities and a patent for all the dry land thus recovered.

Yours truly, KIMBER CLEAVER. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 23d, 1857.

#### THIRD ANNUAL CELEBRATION. Pursuant to previous notice. Washington

Camp No. 19, J. S. of A., held a public neeting, which was well attended, in the American hall, Sunbury, on Monday, Feb. 23d, at 3 o'clock, P. M., to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Washington's birthday, GEORGE A. SHISSLFR, President of the camp, presided.
After music, M. L. Shindel, Esq., being

called upon, delivered an abiy written and eloquent address. He beautifully portrayed the character of the immortal Washington; speaking particularly of these traits in his private character which are so worthy of imiation by the youth of America. Mr. Shindel's excellent and appropriate address was finely delivered, and won the hearty applause of his intelligent andience.

After music, A. J. Rockereller was called to the floor, and delivered an able and eluquent off-hand speech of some length. He paid a beautiful tribute to the life, character and services of the illustrious Washingtonenlogized the value of our glorious Union— handsomely portraying the glories of its history, and concluding with an eloquent and soul-stirring appeal left the permanency of our Republican government, and the perpetout of our liberties, our institutions, and our independence. Mr. Rockeleller was listened to with marked attention; his re-On notion of S. S. Hendricks,

Resalved, That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tondered our speakers for their able and eloquent addresses. The following sentiments were then offer-

ed, amid much enthusiasm :-1. The immertal memory of George Wesh

2. The sires of '76.
3. The President of the United States.

The Governor of Pennsylvania. Our whole, glorious, undivided Union.
"God and our Native land." The immortal signers of the Declaration

Independence, 8. Hon. Millard Fillmore—true to his 9. The Common School system. 10. Civil and Religious liberty, now and

11. Last but not least, the ladies! By a guest -

The Patriotic Daughters of America, --- "nil their fixings, Hoops and erinoline, and whalebones, Cords, and stiffenings, and flounces, Maintays, braces, ropes, and pulleys— All their tacklings and their riggings— Far ton numerous to mention

On motion, Resolved, That the proceed ings be published in the "Suubury American," and "Star of Youth."

On motion, the meeting adjourned. Signed by the Officers.

Perfumed Breath.-What lady or gen tleman would remain under the curse of a disa-greeable breath wheby using the "Balm of a Thouand Flower," as a dentrifice would not only ren der it sweet but leave the teeth white as slabsater Many persons do not know their breath is bad and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of Balm' on your tooth brush and wash the teeth night and

morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a year.

A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers."— It will remove tan, pimples and freekles from the akin, leaving it of a soft roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

#### SHAVING MADE EASY.

Wet your shaving brush in either in warm cold water, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful soft lather, much facilitating the operation of shaving. Price only fifty For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits. None genuineunless signed by W. P. FETRIDGE & CO.

Franklin Square, New York. Sept. 27, 1856 .- 6m

NO FAMILY

Can afford to be without Mustang Liniment in their house. The many accidents we are liable to, may render it necessary any moment, and . othing is capable of performing such a certain cure. (Extract.) "In lift-ing the kettle from the fire it caught and scalded my hands and person very severely proper time arrives for prosecuting the enter--one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. It was an awful sight. \* \* The Mustang Liniment appeared to extract the pain almost immediately. It bealed raodly and left no scar of account. Chas. Fosr, 420 Broad street. Philadeldhia." It is truly a wonderful article. It will cure any case of Swelling, Burns. Stiff Joints, Ecuptions or Rheumatism. For Horses it should never be dispensed with. One Dollar's worth Mustang has frequently saved a valuable orse. It cares Galds, Sprains, Ringbone, Spavin and Founders. Beware of imitations. Sold in all parts of the habitable Globe. BARNES & PARK,

Proprietors, New York.
Jan. 17, 1857.- 1m.Pt.

MARRIAGES. On the 14th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Reese.

Mr. Alba C. B. Fisher, to Miss Elizabeth onwon, all of Danville, On the 22d inst., by Rev. D. Y. Heiseler, WILLIAM WHITINGTON to Miss SARAN

ASS SHAPER, all of Snydertown. In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. Davis, Mr. L. O. VAN Allen, of Danville, to Miss F. Amelia William of Dillametophia. At McEwensville, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. George Wolff, Mr. James W. SNYDER,

Clarbutvide, to Miss Elizabeth HARTNAN, of Derry, Montour county. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Ross, in Northumberland, James Nessit, jr., to

## DEATHS.

In Lewisburg, on the 16th inst., MARTIN A. STOCK, formerly of Georgetown, Northumberland county. In Mifflinburg, on the 18th inst., ALEX-

ANDER CUMMINGS, inn-keeper, aged bout 40 years. In this place, on Monday last, MICHAEL EDWARD, son of E. and M. Wilvert, aged

months and 23 days. In Bellefonte, on the 25th inst., JULIA ANN BUCHER, formerly of this place, aged about 45 years.

# The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

February 26, 1857. Chain - Wheat -Balca of prime new emisylvania red at \$1 49, and \$1 50al 62 or good white. Rye-Pennsylvania at 82 ents. Corn-Sales of old yellow at 68 cents and new yellow at 65c; new white 63c .-Oats is selling at 47 cts per bushel. Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$74a7 624

Whiskey-sales at 26a28 cts. in bbls., and n hhds., at 25 cents.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. Wheat, - . \$1 50 | Butter, - . \$ 25 Rye. . Eggs. . orn. 40 | Lard. Buckwheat, . .

Pork . . .

### New Advertisements.

Potatoes, - - - 50 Beeswax, - - 25 Flaxseed, - - - 1 25 Dried Apples, - 1 25

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE MARKET ST. PROPERTY.

THE subscriber will expose to public sale on It ESDAY, the 1st day of May, next, at the Court House, Sunbury, the valuable property in Market Square, Sunbury, late the residence of Edward Gobin, decessed. The lot is 60 front and 180 test deep, on which is erected a two story Brick Dwelling, 28 feet front, with two story brick back Building, containing dining room and kitchen, &c. There is also on the premi ses a frame two story Dwelling, with frame back buildings 20 feet front att. 50 feet deep.— There is also on the lot a good frame stable and other necessary buildings with an excellent well of water. The lot can be divided into two equal parts of 35 feet each, so as to accommodate two families. This property is one of the most destrable locations in the borough, and is in good

The terms, will be made known on the day CHARLES GOBIN.

Acting for himself and other beirs of Edward Gobin, deceased. Sunbury, Peb. 28, 1857 .- ts ENGINE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a 20 horse power Engine, nearly new, with all the necessary fixtures late the property of the Paxi-nos Furnace. There are three boilers belonging to the engine, 22 feet iong, each, which have been only six weeks in use. The engine is po-lished and built of the very best materials, and is offered for sale because the subscriber has mause for the same.

JACOB REED. Paxince Furnece, Pet. 20, 1056 .- 6: 8

PUBLIC BALE.

The subscriber will expose to public sale on TUESDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, next, at the Grocery of Charles Gebringer, in the Borough of Eunbury, Ps., the follow-

ing personal property, viz : SIX GOOD MULES.

Three setts of Boat Harness, one Shawnee Canal Boat and fixtures.

Terms and conditions of sale will be made

known on the day of sale.

JOHN BLACK.

Per JACOB SEASHOLTZ.

Feb. 28, 1857.—1

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the under-signed Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Northumberland County, to Audit the exceptions to the accounts of James McMahan and Emanuel Beck, Executors of Adam Critz, deceased, to examine the account and make dis-tribution, will attend to the duties of his said appointment at the house of John D. Dillender-fer, at the cast end of the Lewisburg bridge in Chillisquaque township, Northumberland county on FRIDAY, the 20th of March, A. D. 1857, of said day at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor. Sunbury, Feb. 28, 1857 .--

Come and Settle up.

A I.I. persons knowing themselves indebted to us either by Note or Book account, are requested to call at our store in Sunbury, and setile, as after the first of April we shall be obliged to place all unsettled accounts in the hand- of a Justice of the Peace for immediate collection. I. W. TENER & CO.

JOHN II. ALLEN & CO.

Sunbury, Feb. 28, 1857 .-

ios, 2 and 4 Chestnut Street, (south side, below Water,) (THE OLDEST WOOD-WARE HOUSE IN THE CITY.) MANUFACTURERS and Wholesaid dealers in Paters
Manufacture BROOMS, Paterst trooved Cecture
Ware, wattented not to shrink, Wood and Will, w. Ware
Cords, Brushes, &c., of all descriptions. These can and
February 28, 1857.—17 w

SAMUEL M. MECUTCHEN. Mill-Wright and Burr Mill Stone Munufuc.

turer. Sole Proprietor of Johnson's highly approved nd much improved Smut and Screening Ma chiae; Improved Iron Concave Bran Duster, he Premium Machine for Millers.

Residence : No. 64 Queen Street, (18th Ward.) address Kensington Post t mee. Shop : Haydock Street, below Frent, Phila-Cocalico Mill Stones, Mill Irons, Smutt Muchines, Patent Mill Bush, Portable Mills, Stretched

Belting, Cement and Screen Wire, Square Meshed Bolting Cloths. February 28, 1857.—3m w5 1 Leather! Leather! Leather!

HENRY W. OVERMAN,

I MPORTER of French Call Skins and general Leather dealer, No. 6 South Tained street, Philanel his A general assortment of all kinds of Leather Moreon, &c., &c. Red and Oak Sole Lember. February 98, 1808. -17 w

Farmers of this Neighborhood, can supply themselves for their SPRING CROPPS, with

Leinau's Pure Bone Dust,
" Super Phosphate of Lime, at \$40, per ton, Nitrogened Phosphate of Lines at \$50, " American Fertilizer, at \$25, per ton. These Fertilizers are composed of reliable

Chemical elements, abounding in Pot Ash. &c.;

they have have received the Diplomas of Four States, to viz: New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Also, for sale GUANO, all kinds, Poudrette, &c. Country Produce received in payment for the above, at market rates. or Drafts on good houses, or Cash registered with

orders, promptly attended to. GEO. A. LEINAU, Proprietor, "New Fire Proof Store," No 19 South Pront St., Philadelphia City, Pa.

February 28, 1857-4m w E. NEWLAND & CO. ooking Glasses, Picture Frames, Engravings and Paintings,

No. 126 Arch Street, above Sixth, (Late of 218 North Second St.) PHILADELPHIA GALLERIES OPEN DAILT TO VISITORS

Merchants and others visiting the City who

may want anything in our line will do well to February 28, 1857 .- 8m REMOVAL.

give us a cail.

CONRAD MEYER RESPECTFULLY informs his triends and the public generally, that he has removed his

PIANO WAREROOM, From No. 52 South Fourth Street, to No. 180 Arch Street, below Eighth, south sive, I'hiladel February 28, 1857 .--

Produce and Fruit Store, No. 15 North Wharves, Philadelphia. Shipping and Country Outders promptly filled on res, ousible orders.

L. C. IVES'

Parmers and Deniers' Produce Sold on Com-Apples, Bananas, Pine Apples, Dried Fruit, Oranges. Shell Barks, Raisins,

Beans, Lemons, White & Sweet Figs, Turnips, Cranberries, Potatoes, Poultry. Peaches, Ground Nunts, Chesnuts, Eggs, &c. Foreign and Domestic Produce and Fruit gen-

February 28, 1857 - ly Estate of WILLIAM CARR. dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of William. berland county, dee'd., have been granted to the undersigned residing in the township of Ruser, county aforesaid. All persons having claims or demand against the said decedant are requested

to make the same known to the undersigned

without delay, and all persons indelited are desired to make immediate payment. PEHLIP HUFF, Adm'r. of William Carr, deceased. Rush twp, Feb. 21, 1857 .- 6t

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between D. M. Boyd, John Rosser, Thomas Russer and James Boyd, under the fi m name Boyd, Rosser & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of January, 1857.

The business of the late firm will be settled by & T. Rosser, who will continue the business f Mining at the Luke Fiddler Collery, or by James Boyd as their agent, at Suppury.
D. M. BOYD,
JNO, HOSSER,

THOS, ROSSER, JAMES BOYD.

The undersigned will continue the business of vending and shipping Coal at Sumbury, where those in want of this celebrated Coal will please JAMES BOYD

FOR SALE. CAVAL BOAT FOR SALE, on res HENRY LONGENECKER.

of H. D. MICH AEL, Sunbury.

NOTICE. SPECIAL MEETING of the Stock-

Railrad Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Philadelphia. No. 6, Carpenters Court, on Priday, the 13th of March, 1857, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

WM. BIEHLE, Sec'ry,
Feb. 21, 1837.—