ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

- The British and the Japanese-The Spanish and American War-Surdinia and Aus

tria-A speck of War. The steamship Asia arrived at New York Saturday, from Liverpool, on the 21st uit.,

1,879,000 francs.
The intelligence from China is down to Jan 30, but does not throw much light on the difficulties which have arisen in the Canton river. Admiral Seymour, while waiting for re-inforcements, had so disposed of his vessels as to keep the navigation open and prevent

a surprise.
The Emperor of China has ordered that hostilit es against the British shall be confined to Canton. Governor Yell seems to be favorable to American Interests, and has had some communication with Minister Par-

The British seem determined to open Japan as well as China. They have had a conliet with the Japanese, and forced their way into the port of Nagasaki. One of the ships, a steamer, broke the chain across the entrance Although the town is well fortified on the sides of the sea, the Japanese authorities did not resort to force to repel the two English

A French version of the poisoning cases of Hong Kong, which comes to us through Marseilles, stated that the baker and three of his accomplices had been tried by a council of war, condemned to death, and shot. A private letter from a French naval officer, serving in the Chinese squadroo, says that many of the Europeans was partook of the poisoned bread at Hong Kong, last their teeth, their nails, and even the hair off their keads. A Russian captain had been attacked with optibalinia, and his sight is desputed of. About four handred persons were more or less poisoned. It appears that a large portion of the city of Canton, both within and without the walls, had been destroyed. The French Charge d'Affairs to his mission. If some scraps of Poris gorsip are to be credited, a French army of twenty-thousand men is to be sent to China in En-

A telegraphic despatch from Copenhagen states that the convention for the aboution of the Sound Daes was signed on the 14th. by all the powers concerned in it.

Ferouk Khan, the Persian Ambassador, has arrived in London from Paris, where he is likely to make a considerable stay. March had a long conference with the American Minister in Paris.

The Russian Government is busily engaged in Aurmenting is several new gunboats which are now building for it in some of the ports of England and Scotland. New Screw legates have also been ordered.

The news from Spain and Cuba does not show very active war preparations. At Havana the subject was scarcely mentioned.— The mail that was to sail from Cander, Merch 12, for Havana, it is said, took out full powers and instructions to Gen. Coucha respect-

ing Mexican affairs,
A strong squadron of British vessels is intended for the China seas. It will comprise, with the vessels now there, fourteen sailing. vessels, nineteen steamers, and twenty-six steamers for transports and munitions of

f From the N. Y. Herald, April 6th 1 MORE SICARAGUA REPORTS Letters from Henningson and Others.

We said yesterday that news had been received in the city in the shape of private letters from Walker's officers, confirming the account of Walker's decisive victory at San Jorge. The following are extracts from lettess received by different persons in this city from Major General Heaningson and other officers with President Walker in Nicategua, first class boats of neighboring canals, referred to in the Herald of yesterday.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER OF GEN. II. TO #5 ** RIVAS, March 19, 1857.

is lost in at San Juan, and as the Ranger express is on the saiddle, I have barely a moment to add a line to my two letters of last evening. To avoid the risk of this and the character and abilities, with considerable exnotes within to *** & ** being intercepted by those whose interests excite sympathy for the greaser allies, before they reach New York, i enclose them to Dr. Carnochan, who of the profession. will send them to you as soon as he receives

I have little of importance to add to my narrative up to last night except to request you to have care taken that the names in the returns of our killed, wounded and missing are printed accurately. It may omit two or three of the wounded, but the entire number if it was complete, does not exceed lifty. have not received the slightest injury enjoy my usual good health. The loss of the enemy is ascertained to have been upwards of 400 killed. Our victory is decisive and breaks up the allies completely, and in a few weeks all fighting within the boundaries of Nicaragua will be over, and if any contest is tary the bundle of licenses granted, which he kept up it will be in the other States. Our army is in high spirits.

RIVAS, March 19, 1857.

giving a full account of our victory won on the day before yesterday. We had ten hours fighting. We attacked San Jorge by a pleasant one. Among the new houses licencemonade and drove the allies out of the sed is that of Mr. Wilvert, of this place, and town. At nightfall we suspended our fire and the enemy being reinforced ventured to uttack us in a hollow in the read near the wounded and missing, does not exceed fifty. he defeat is fatal to the enemy. It breakthem up. All the forces the allies could scrape together were here, and they are now | their applications, scattered.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER WITH GENERAL WALKER TO A PRIEND IN THIS CITY, Rivas, March 18, 1857.

by the first steamer expected in a day or two, of our battle of vesterday. "Oh 'twas a glorious victory." I was slightly burt, but feel ne inconvenience to day whatever. Our rizamph was complete. Our loss is not oneforce against us was three times that of

Ameean Minie rifles and Henningson haw. largest amount ever manufactured in o itzers and cannon did their business. The at any establishment of the kind in the allies is finally used up, and the reign of the States. greaser in this republic wiped out. the last far or five weeks letters from New York don reach us. We suspect they are pillered.

A series will be a Officialvews from Cal. Lockridge.

I reconnected the enemy's position at Gastillo on the 14th, and 6 - their spices gained the important information that Waiker had gained a great victory, and that the allies had fallen back on Massaya or Granada. Propositions of Peace-the Costa Ricans not willing to join the Conference, but had sent thirty-five thousand three he Vanderbilt's agent, Spencer, from the couns six dollars, viz: State tax & try, and offer the trausit to the English Goverument. I have seized important documents to prove the above facts, which I have sent Washington and to the President of in the last ten or

Nicaragua.
Rivas is fortifying Leon, as in the last conference of the combined forces of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador, a proposition was made to divide and obliterate lican paper juthe name of Nicaragua.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor incurse among the different towns on the Surgreham a intexposed of equalited by any paper published in North Mt. Carmel,

Democratic State Nominations.

For Governor Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER, OF LYCOMING COUNTY Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

> For Canal Commissioner, NIMEOD STRICKLAND. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

> > EDITOR'S TABLE

Business Solices.

VALUADLE PROPERTY AT SHAMPAIN -See indvertiscent of Felix & Martin. Buospay's Grocery Stony -See advertisement of

Onemany Count Sant -See advectisement of Henry Martz, administrat r of David Martz Ammory res. Ac -Seendvertisement of Geo. V. Weist.

OBPRAYS' COURT SALE-See succertisement of John

Notices of elections, dissolution of partnership, &c., see dvertisting columns.

The storm on Monday last was a regular April affair, with all the variations that accompany had weather in this fickel month. In the foresoon there were a number of heavy showers of rain, much to the annovance of autors and others coming to court. Even those who came in the Sunbury and Eric cars were drenched in walking to make the transition of the transition of the was considera ble snow, sleet and wind, so that the side, walks were covered with a coating of ice .-It was, in fact, the sudden reappearance of hoary winter" in all his vigor, though his stay was of short duration.

THE UNION CANAL -On Saturday week last, water was let into the enlarged portion of the Union Canal from Reading to Lebauon. By the enlargement the works of the Company are of sufficient capacity to accommodate boats of seventy tons, from the Penn sylvania and Schuylkill canals. The Union is the oblest canal in the State, constructed before much experience was had in canal building. The locks were much too narrow for the boats of the two canals at either terminus-and the western transporters preferred to seek a market at Baltimore, or at Philadelphia via., the Tale Water and Chesapeake and Delaware Canals. The "Union" is no longer a mere ditch-but a first class is no longer a mere ditch-but a first class rushed on. He ran three times round Mrs. work of sufficient capacity to accomodate the Butterfield, but it was of no use, he couldn't

ATMITTED-On motion of Geo. F. Miller Esq., John S. Beard was admitted as an most affecting thing I ever witnessed. Fi-

Mr. Beard is a young gentleman of good perience as deputy. Prothonotary, in his father's office. We welcome him into the ranks

TAVERN LICENCES.

The granting of Tavern Licences has now became an affair of some importance. It is, in fact, one of the institutions of the day, whether for good or bad, is a question for moralists and politicians to determine. And as they are generally antagonistic to each other, in their character, the question will long remain unsettled. Judge Jordan bas evidently but little faith in this mordern institution as was evident when he handed the prothonodenominated a "bundle of iniquity." Many that they will get what they ask, whose hands of the applicants were present and were in, EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF SAME TO A FRIEND IN what may be called, a 'state of enspense" as about one third of the applicants must neces. sarily be rejected, as the number is limited to * * * well show you my letters to her forty in this county. The duty of granting very properly. His application was strongly urged by his numerous guests from the Matown. They were repulsed with a loss of hamy's. We are pleased to find that Godfrey upwards of 429 killed. Our loss in billed. B Rebook of Washington, Elin-Weint of Lower Mahanny and Daniel Holshor, of Point, all new stands, were also successful in

exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society in Philadelphia. The re-Gen Henningsen will send detailed accounts quired sum for this purpose (\$3,000.) has

one day, several weeks since, there was made nth of that of the enemy, and the numeri at the Montour Rolling Mill, in that borough, upwards of 116 tons of railroad ire

> A Phonixville paper, however, mill in that place.

Lawishing Argus .- F. M "

The State and C# for the year 1856, in this ty tax \$17,219 34. Taxes all kinds, have increased have more than de

Car The Week M. T. Hei

TAXABLES IN NORTHUMBERLAND

Below we give the enumeration of taxables, this Below we give the enumeration of taxalles, this distinguished gentleman, which took in 1849 and in 1856, taken from the records place unexpectedly, yesterday afternoon at in order to shew the increase and changes in the list of taxable inhabitants of this county the early part of last week, where he was dethe list of taxable inhabitants of this count! durn g the past seven years:

1849. Coal. 181 429 Chillisquaque, 271 303 Cameron, Delaware, 384 Jackson, 358 Jordan. Lewis. 270 L wer Anons's 378 406 Lower Mahonoy, 313 308 Little Mahonoy, 65 57 Milton, 360 436 Northumberland. 275 302 Point, 194 215 Rush. 245 254 Shamokin. 438 522 Sunbury, Turbut, 275 203 Upper Mahonoy, 252 182 " Augusta, Washington, 172

Zerbe. 183 Cameron, Mt. Carmel, Zerbe, Jordan and Washington, are new townships, erected since the enumeration of 1849. Cameron, Mt. Carmel and Zerbe, (Treverton.) were taken from Coal, and all, before the development of the coal region, belonged to Shamekin, Jordan township was taken from Jackson also taken from Jackson and Upper Mahanoy about a year since. It will be observed that the greatest change in the geographical Lacs as well as population, is in the eastern and lower end of the county, caused by the opening of the coal region.

A FUNNY PRICENTS.

"John Phenix," a most quizical writer, lately took a trip from Boston to New Orland gives an account or the same in the Knickertonker Magazine.

John gives an account of a meeting be tween a fellow-passenger and his wife, at N Orleans. He was accompanied by his old fond Butterfield, who had joined him at Memphis; he landed at New Orleans, and proceeded forthwith to the Saint Charles Hotel. At this great tavern Butterfield ex- | larly about the report." pected to meet his wife, who had arrived from California, to rejoin him after a three months' separation. Phoenix says,

"I never have seen an an sore your. He rode on the outside of a coach with the driver, that e might obtain the earliest view of the builing that contained his adored one. It was with great difficulty that I kept pace with That Admirable woman had adopted the very latest and most voluminous style; and having on a rich silk of greenish bue, looked like a lovely bust on the summit of a new-mown hay-stack. Butterfield was appalled for a moment, but hearing her cry 'Amos,' he answered hysterically, 'My Amander!' and He ran three times round Mrs. get in. He tried to climb her, but the hoops gave way and frustrated the attempt. He extended his arms to her; she held out hers to him; tears were in their eyes. It was the The steamer from California for Panama Attorney to practise in the several courts of just in at San Juan, and as the Ranger extremely a monormal form of this county, on Tuesday last.

Attorney to practise in the several courts of nally, Mrs. Butterfield sat down, and Amos burning in the stomach, inveterate diarrhosa, got behind the chair and kissed her, until their offspring, by howling and biting the call surface of the abdomen, &c. Such are said. ry happy, so were the people in the parlor .-Everybody appeared delighted; and a small boy, a year or two older than little Amos, up and down like a whip-saw, and halloa'd 'Hoop-ee' with all his might.
Butterfield, said I, an hour or two later.

'I suspect that Mrs. Butterfield has adopted

oops.'
Oh! yes,' answered be, 'I saw that stick ing out. Perhaps it will obviate the little tendency she had to blow up. I'm glad of

A late number of the Chicago Tribune has a report of a conversation between Gov. Geary, of Kansas, and Joseph Ford, a Democrat, in which a portion of the Governor's words are as follows:

"There are men here in Washington now eking for effice, and with the probability and arms up to their elbors are red with blood. I know them to be murderers! Yet they are graciously received by Mr. Buchanan and the Cabinet, and their statements are taken for truth wherever they conflict with mine. They are treated with more cordiality and favor than I, who have tried to discharge my duty faithfully and honestly, can ever hope

THE COAL TRADE.- The boatmen on the Schnylkill Canal demand \$1.90 per ton for east freight. Some of the New York dealers refused to pay this, and many boats were consequently loaded at \$1.80. Last week severadred coal hoats being at Schuylkill Ha. to the low rate got on a strike, and refused to late. let any coal business be done on the canal - children - Miners Journal. Several boats which were loaded at \$1.80 FET PENNSYLNANIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY were bored and sunk, and the boatmen kep! -An effort is being made to have the next the whole place in lawless uproar. At number of collieries the miners have turne out for higher wages. Between these tv says, in a state of revolution.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES. Se British journals just received are make The Danville Democrat states that themselves some unhappy over the repord loan of fifteen millions of dollars by the Mited States to Mexico. They look uponlis below .- Wrightseille (Pa. Star es that the Americans a fo-exican and Seanish quark in the hited

Telegraphic Helvs. We are pained to announce the death of

[For the Sanbury American.]

REPORTED BY B. T. FRILING, OPERATOR. tained by a severe cold, but feeling much bet-ter on Thursday, he returned to the sent of movernment to attend to his official duties.— There he became worse, and yesterday his symptoms were so much aggravated, that a graphic despatch was sent for members of his family. Before those to whom it was ad-dressed could reach him, he was no more. Mr. Penrose has long been eminent in the politics of Pennsylvania. Years ago he served an extended tour of duty in the State Senate, of which body he was Speaker during

We have three incles of snow here at prething has the appearance of winter. [For the Subury American.] Reported by H. Y. Friling. HARRISBURG, April 7.

active in securing a nomination, and promo-ting the election of General Harrison to the Presidency, on the inauguration of his administration be was appointed Solicitor of the Freasury, an office which he held until the expiration of Mr. Tyler's term. When Mr. Meredith took charge of the Treasury Department, as a member of Gen Taylor's Cabinet, he selected Mr. Penrose as the Assistant Secretary. During the second year of consolidation in Philadelphia. Mr. Penrose served as a member of the Common Council, and at the time of his decease, was one of the Senatorial Representatives of the city in the

the exciting period of what is popularly known as the Buckshot War. Having been

HON. CHARLES B PENROSE

Traces of Sir John Erankiin's Par v

State Lagislature, - North American.

[From St Paul Pioneer, of March 21.] Capt. Sherard Osborne has forwarded the dit ir of the Times the following extract of a letter, dated Red River Settlement, Hudson

Bay Territory, Dec. 6: I received a letter from Roderick, by the last mail, and he expresses a wish that I and Upper Mahanoy. Washington was should write to you by the first opportunity, and state more particularly the reports we heard in the summer about some traces of some whites being seen in the northern re-

> "I have just returned from was at Norway last July, and saw the man who brought down an Express to Sir George Simpson from McKenzie's River (district) stating that Indianshad brond. to one of the trade of points in that quarters wintes on an Island on some point where An-derson and Stewart turned back (in 1855). and that one of the encampments particularly was quite fresh, supposed to have been abanusped a day or two before the Indians saw it and from the traces, thought there might have been about ten or twelve men. I could not hear of the exact locality, further than that Anderson and Stewart were within a very short distance of the places where the traces were seen. I hope you have heard particu-

THE WASHINGTON PESTILENCE .- Among the numerous gue, is of the National Hotel Washington, during the la c wholesale slaughter of rats by poisoning, and who were suf-ferers in common with Mr. Buchanan and hosts of others, were William W. Pacon and wife, from New Haven, Conn., who left home in January, on a visit to New Orleas, Havana, him as he tumu'tuously rushed up the steps &c., On their arrival at Washington they leading to the Rotanda. In an instant he stopped at the National, and on the second stopped at the National, and on the second was at the office, and gasping 'Mrs. Dan, and field,' 'In the parlor, Sir,' replied Dan, and he was off. I followed and saw him stop by recovered, although occasionally afflicted ever since, and although Mrs. B. was sick ever since, and although Mrs. B. was sick the entire route, they, with much effort, succeeded in reaching Moble, Ala., where Mrs. Bacon has been confined to her bed for more than a month at the Battle House, She is visited twice daily by two of the most skillful physicians in that city, who pronounce her recovery as exceedingly doubtful.

Still More.-The attempt to attribute the several deaths and many sicknesses among the guests of the National Hotel, at Washington, to miasma, seems not to be borne out

by the symptoms of those who have suffered. Among these are the Rev. Chas. II. Mal. com and wife of Newport, R. I. Their sym toms indicate arsenic, viz: intense thirst, and of his leg, created a diverson. They were vel to have been the symptoms of those who have

> It does not appear that the rain-water the tank near the roof was used to sipply the sleeping aparments. The water & cooking. &c , seems to have come from , resevior under ground.

Harrible Death from Frezid and Starva. tion of a farmer Citizen of Schylkill County.— We learn that Mr. Hoxi Rathbum, aged 45 years, of Mankato—some years since a resident of Minersville this County—left Mankato with the Siox City Mail about the 15th of November la- and carried it through to Sioux City, and it that place with the mail for Mankato at the 6th of December. mail for Mankato on the 6th of December, and was found or the 6th by the men who went through in searc' of him, at a place on the mail rante called Des Moin es Station, about 100 miles from Sioux City and 80 from Mankota, When mud, he was very badly frozen, and could id speak, but extended his band to one of th men; he died in about fifhand to one of the men; he died in about fif-teen minutes nfr. He, had when found, matches in his ocket, and there were sha-vings and we in the building, but it is supposed he as so badly frozen when he ar-rived there, at he could not make a fire.

It is the pinion of those who found him. that he he remained in that situation ten or that he he twelve described destiture of food. He twelve des. entirely destiture of food. He had kneed his fingers and hands badly, and from edical examination it is the opinion of obystans that he died not only of cold but of psolute starvation, (the most horrible of all eaths.) He would probably have been good if found a few days culier. Mr. Rathon was one of the oldest residents of Mankaà: he had an iron constitution and must have ven, those of the boatmen who were opposed fruggled long and hard against his awful He leaves a wife and large family of

SUSQUEHANNA AND TIDEWATER CANAL - The obstructions in the Susquhanna and Tidewater Canal have all been removed, and the canal influences the trade is, as the Miner's Journ will be navigable for londed boats by Monday next, provided the river keeps up to the present height. Should the river fall, however, there will not perhaps be sufficent water in the canal for loaded crafts. Several light boats have, within the past few days, passed between this and McCall's Ferry, 19 miles

> LOUISNILLE, KY., April 7 A prize of thirty thousand dollars was the eaty. drawn to-day in Gregory Maury's lottery, one half of which was owned by a slave. His master deducted the value of the slave, and gave him the balance and his freedom.

comotive between St. Louis and Springfield a day or two ago, got attuched to the wire of the Telegraph line which a storm of wind had the Telegraph line which a storm of wind had firms the report of the massacre, thrown down, and away it went on its course curred on the 9th, at Spirit Lake. tearing down the poles for a distance of two miles, and keeping up a most tremendous crash and clatter, as one after another came tumbling down and were added to a queer reuse of the train. The locomotive arrived in it is an candidate in good time and the engineer then first ded majority. d that he had the lightning line be-

> "SNT DONATION .- David Hunt, of and is still falling " s., an old and consistent friend EIMIRA. N lonization, has presented the place is ten in nightion Society with the very

Mil. Ton, April 6, 1857.

A small stable situate between the two oundries caught fiire on Friday evening last and came near destroying both foundries.the exertions of the firemen they were saved Had there been a high wind the fire might have proved very disastrous. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary.

sent, (3 o'clock,) and still snowing fast. Ev-

The Governor his appointed James M. Armstrong of Lycoming county, Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Black.

Louisville, April 4. Our community is much excited in consequence of the discovery of a mose cruel mur-der, which appears to have been committed

on Thursday night. The name of the person murdered is Mary Fravers, a beatiful and occomplished girl of only 24 years of age, who had been married but about eight months.-Her husband, who is supposed to have comwas found lying bemitted the horrid ceed, side the dead body of his wife in bed. He had also attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, but his injuries are not believed to be serious.

Louisville, April4 -Intelligence has been received here of a startling tragedy which occurred at Washington, in this State, yesterday A Mr. Baker, a resident of that town, arm of himself, and deliberately took the life of his daughter, after which he placed the death weapon to his own breast and shot himself. No cause has been assigned as yet for the dreadful tradedy.

Sr. Louis, April 4.—The officers, report stea eer St. Mary from the mouth of the Platteriver, Nebraska, on the 19th of March. order of the Vigilance Committee. Five thers have been banished from the Territory and forbidden to return under pain of death. The offence charged against them was claim-

Pirrisauno, April 4 .-- It is stated in a letter received here from a reliable source, dated at Fort Dodge, Iowa, March, 23d, that a settlement of twenty families on the head waters of the Des Moines River, had been attacked by Indians, and is supposed all the settlers murdered. Only two dwellings were visited by the persons bringing the news, but in these fourteed dead bodies were found, some having been shot, and others clubbed. It is presumed the whole settlement was ki-led or carried into captivity. A meeting of citivens was called at Fort Dodge on the 22d, and a company of 50 to 100 would immediately murch to the rescue of the prisoners and to take ven- McCrey, to Miss Harriet Myers, all of Wil gance on the Indians.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A private letter from Gen. Hennisen, one of Walker's officers, has been received in this city by his friends, dated Rivas, March 19th, confirming the essential facts in the recent advices from Nicarragin respecting Walker's defeat of the Costa Ricans and allies. Hennisep States that about four handred of the office were killed and about fifty of his own men. The battle lasted ten hours before the ene-

Washington, April 6.—Our affairs with China continue to scupy the attention of the Administration. Since it has been officially announced in Washington that the British Governmen has appointed Lord Elgin as Minister denipotentiary to China, our own Government has determined to send one this ther wan early day, Owing to the great distace to China, and the time necessarily involved in receiving and transmitting official espatches, the Administration is solicitous of selecting a Minister in whom the utmost confidence can be placed, and who will be verned by a wise discretion and a due co sideration of the general interests involved, including our increasing commerce in that

part of the world. The Election at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, April 7. Incomplete returns from the city election held yesterday, show the following result for Mayor:

Wimer, (Emancipationaist,) - 4.331 Pratt, (Democrat,) 3.380 Lane, 1.626

A large number of Americans voted for The majority of the other candidates on the Emancipation ticket will pro-bably be elected. Wimer's majority will be

The Election in Connecticut.

TIMES OFFICE, HARTFORD, April 7. The returns are still scattering and incomplete, but it appears to be pretty generally conceded that Alexander Halley the Republican Candidate for Governor, has been elected over Samuel Ingham, Democrat, though the latter has also polled a very heavy

The balance of the Republican State ticket is also believed to be chosen by a small majority. It is as follows: - Lieut, Governor, Alfred Burnham; Secretary of State, O. H. Platt; Treasurer, F. S. Wildman; Controler. J. G. Lamb.

The Congressional delegation will probably stand, two Republicans and two Demo-

The result shows a gain of two Democratic The Legislature is Republican by a small majority.

The Connecticut Election

Further returns of the election held yesterday show a Republican unjority in the Senate and House. The whole Republican State ticket is probably elected. In the First and Third Congressional Districts, Ezra Clark, jr., and Sidney Dean, Republicans, are both elected. In the Sec-

HARTFORD, April 7.

elected. The Fourth District is still doubt-Further Indian Depredations. CHICAGO, April 7.

ond District, Samuel Arnold, Democrat, is

The Democratic Press contains intell gence of the massacre of white settlers Spirit Lake, Iowa, by a band of Si Indians,

Agent Flansheau started with a c Running off with a Telegraph Line. - A lo. of troups from Fort Ridgely, on t missing. The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pic

Chicago, April 7.—Scattering return which have been received from Wiscordeate the re-election of Whitson, th hean candidate for Chiestice, by a L.

5,000.

Ic paper, entitled "Tux clear of the published at Wash- Haiss."

Haiss.

DUNKIRE, N. Y. A.

THE McDonough ESTATE.-In the District Court at New Orleans, on the 14th says the Picayune, a natural son of McDonoogh, filed an application by proving a codicil to the fa-mons will by which he expects to obtain the handsome little sum of \$100,000. If he gets the money, and wishes to make a good investment of a portion of it we would reccommend him to send for a handsome outfit from the brown stone clothing of Rockhil & Wilson's celebrated fushionable clothing establishment Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnut street, Philadel-

LATE DISCOVERIES IN PATHOLOGY show that very many of the diseases which inflict mankind arise from impurity of the blood. has long been suspected but is only lately known. In consumption, tubercles are found to be a redimentary deposite from the blood. Dropsy, Gout, Cancer, Ulcars, and Eruptions, all arise in disordered deposits from the blood. Billious diseases and fevers are caused solely by its deranged unhealthy state, and even the decline of life follows a want of vituality in the blood. In view of the these facts Dr. Ayen designed his Cathartic Pill especially to purify and invigorate the blood. and hence we believe to arise its unparalelled success in controlling and curing disease. Medical Journal.

Holloway's PHIs, a Cure for Sick Headache and Bile .- William Kaners, of Dover, Maine, was perhaps, one of the greatest sufferers from sick headache and bile, scarcely a day passed without his feeling the dreadful effect of these formible evils, he put himself in the hands of the doctors, but they did him no good, in fact he became worse, until his suffer ings more than human nature could bear, and he almost sunk under them; fortunately for him he commenced using Itolloway's which acted upon the system, cleansed the bowels ; cleared the head, and by persevering with them for eight weeks thoroughly restor-ed him to health. He has ever since been entirely free from the dreadful attacks.

MARRIAGES.

on the 7th inst., by the Rev. D. Y. Heisler Mr. John Leisen, from the vicinity of Mc Ewensville, to Mrs. Maria Thompson,

On the 7th inst. by the Rev. D. V. Heisler. Mr. Ggo. D. Dornbach, of Schuylkill county, to Miss HANNAU KLASE, of Snydertown.

On the 24th ult by the Rev. M. J. Stover, Mr. JOEL HECKERT, and Miss RESECCA NEW-HART, of Point township, Northumberland Co. Pa

Near Muncy, on the 14th ult., by Rev. G. C. Drake, Charles Maus, widower, of Lowisburg, Union co., to Mrs. Hanna Reissam, On the 24th ult., by Rev. Edward H War-

ing, Mr. Daniel Shane, of LaCross Co., Wisconsin, to Miss Anna Margaret Melick, of Light Street, Pa. On the 26th olt., by the same, Mr. Peter Belles to Miss Susan Arnold, all of Muncy

tp., Lycoming co. At the same time and place, Mr. John F liamsport.

On the 2d inst, by the same, Mr. Samuel Dreifoss, of Towarda, Pa., to Miss Mary Wolf, of Danville.

DEATHS.

At Cornwall Furnace, Lebanon county Pa., on the 23d nlt., OSUAR HAMMOND son of the Hon, R. H. Hammond, of Milton, Pa., aged 34 years, 7 months and 15 days.--His remains were interred in the Cemetery at Milton.

At Trevorton, on Sunday last, ALFRED R. HOWLAND, late of New York. Aged 37 years.

CHURWAN PRICE CHREST

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.	
Wheat, \$1 50	Butter \$ 20
Kye 75	Eggs, 12
Corn 56	
Oats, 40	Lard 12
Buckwheat, 62	Pork 8
Potatoes, 50	Beeswar, 25
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The business of the late firm will be settled by I. W. Tener and J. H. Engel either of whom hereby authorized to receive all debts due to the late firm and to pay off all liabilities. Those who know themselves indebted to us by note or book account are requested to make

immediate payment, as the accounts must be collected forthwith. L. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, April 11, 1857 .-

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Partner-ship heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, in the name of Seasholtz & Petery, in the Grocery business, in the borough of Sunbury. has seen dissolved by mutual consent. The books, daims, &c., connected with the late firm has occu dissolved by mutual consent. will be settled by Levi Seasholtz.

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