Telegraphic Melus.

Eterm on the Ohio-Sigteen Coal Boats Small - One Hundred Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- The steamer Republic, arrived at Louisville on Saturday, reports that sizteen coal boats were sunk during the storm on Wednesday last, in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, near Cairo, by which it is estimated that one hundred lives were lost. The boats contained 300,000 bushels of coal, valued at \$30,000, which is a

total loss. The crew were principally from Pitteburg

and Louisville. The steambont Gladiator reports other boats swamped and sunk as low down as New Madrid.

New Madrid. Passengers from Evansville report the itorn along the lower Ohio as terrific. None of the boats were able to run doing its prev-and the boats were able to run doing its prevsience, and all had to lie up.

From Washington

The Utah Expedition-The President Insulted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The visit of Sir William Ousely to the President, on Satarday, was one of courtesy merely. He has The finder not yet officially informed him of the procise this office. cheracter of his mission.

The War Department designs cending two columns of military into Utah from the Paeific side; one from Oregon and one from California.

While the President was receiving bompany to day not a little excitement was occa-sioned by lond and offensive language used by an attorney for claims to the President. The latter quietly withdrew to a private office which adjoins the andience room, and remained there until the cause of the disturbauce reluctantly retired.

Berlaus Accident to Tidewater Canal Boats.

HAVEE DE GRACE, Nov. 23 - The steamer Jugiata left here on Saturday evening with a tow of 22 boats, and when off Spesulia Island, encountered a heavy gale of wind which broke the tow loose from the steamer, and seattered the boats over the Bay in different directions. The boat Hiawatha, loaded with iron, and the boat West Branch, loaded with coal, were such. The steamer Lancas-ter went from here yesterday, and assisted to hitch up the remaining boats, and got all but five, four being blown ashare, and one anchored out of reach of the steamer. No lives lost.

Serious Miause of the Credit of Lawrence and Lowell Corporatione.

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Samuel Lawrence, o the firm of Lawrence, Stona & Co., recently suspended, is found to have used the accept-ance of the Bay State (Lawrence.) Middle-esx (Lowell) and Pembarton (Lowell) manufacturing corporations, of which he was the this fraud upon each company was no follows : Bay State Mills, - - - \$225,000 Middlenex ". - 280,000 75,000

Total, \$580.000 George H. Kuhu has been chosen Treasur-er of the Bay State Company in place of Mr. Lawrence.

Canal Board Appelatments.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19 .- The following Ca nal Board appointments were made to-day, viz :-- Supervisors--of the Delaware Division William Overfield, Jr; of the Susquebanna Division William Effect; of the Lower North Branch, George W. Search; of the West Branch Railroad, Bird Jones. Mr. Arnold Plamer, one of the Commissioners, is absent ; hat is expected to be here to merrow, when that occurs there of importance and public Collectors will be appointed.

Ruinbow-Fifty to Seventy Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- The stenmboat Rainbow was burnt on Saturday morning, about ten miles above Napoleon, Arkanzas, N. B. Browne and William A. Porter, Baq., From fifty to seventy lives are reported to be lost, including all the officers of the boat.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1857. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

63" Losn - A lady's breast pin of large size and filigree work, with designs of fruitwas lost in this piece, on Thursday evening The finder will be rewarded by leaving it a

except der Wilmot der letata Governeur's kan

didat fon unser Republakanishe frounde, fon

de Gazette, woo now sagen das ein Demo-

krat kein tariff man sei kant. Mir hen der

Teifel and sei imps shunt so longe gefochta,

THE WRATHER is a source of continual complaint and we presume will always re- standard, loss flactuating than they had been.

era Pennaylynnin.

This may be well in commercial transactions, but won't do for newspapers. Ger. Tel. Read. Gaz., Sun. Am., &c., for Germantown Telegraph, Reading Gazette and Sunbury American is so short that it is but little better than no credit at all.

hoch werd, als besser as ein bank note stand-Tuesday night, and although they may be re-opened to pass boats now on the way, and, we uf, and under gehen. canal navigation for the season is about over. STA PREDICTION .- Hon. Wm. 11. Se-Go THE LAWRENCE HOUSE, now occupied

by A. W. Covert, was sold, on Saturday last, ted the present commercial revulsion in a by ex.Shoriff Weine, to Mr. Leiser, of Lewisspeech in reply to Mr. Badger, of North burg, for \$4,560. The property was bought during the summer by Mr. Weise from Mr-McCarty, of this place, for \$4000-with the couragement of imports, and said "It is a

intention of adding another story to the fever of which we are sick, and you propose front and putting up new back buildings. to add fuel to a flame which is consuming us." We understand that Mr. Leiser intends to carry out this design. The Hotel was for-

..... ar The thermometer was down to 14 cn Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, and on passed through the premonitory symptoms of fall below 27 last November.

Branches of the Susquehanna closed on to the revulsion. Government then refused Wednesday. The main river, opposite this to stimulate production by a tariff of protecplace, is not yet closed.

to the Territory of Utah, who will furnish But all concede to him deep thought and

Terrible Calamity-Burning of the Steamer at a great expense, the reporter's out-fit alone costing over \$600,

> 23 Govennon Packer's Camper .--- Hon. of Philadelphia; Hon, P. C. Shannon and

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who was detained at home by sickness.

this important read is so near completion.

nine miles of staging to Harrisburg.

hard times.

THE MINERAL WEALTH OF ENGLAND

THE "TEN CENT" STORT IN DUTCH. When we reflect on the subject that British miners have been searching our native rocks for metaliferious minerals since the days when Our friends of the Mauch Gazette in their olumn of "Penneylyania Dutch" still presist n cherring the "ten cents per day" story the merchants of Tyre supplied the ancient world and that we are now drawing from the to Mr. Budhanan. In reply to our article denying the truth of this charge, they say : "Now, der Mister Masser, Editor fun American wase so goot os ennich ebber, des world and that we are now drawing from the earth sunnally metals alone which have a market value of £20,434,270, we cannot but he struck with the enormous amount of min-eral wealth which has been stored in the rocks of these "far islands of the West."--From the "Record of Mining and Metallurgy" we learn that coal has been worked since 1234 in Northenhauth has been worked since 1234 der Buchanan an speech g'mocht hut im United States Bennaud dos mer unser stand der Buchanah an speech gerunser stand United States Bennaud dos mer unser stand and prices runner fringa seita uf der standard son der gontz welt, un den dehta mer unser land seägna un benefita. Sell sin sei worta, un mer sin ordlich liberal wan mer ihm so fiel es 10 ceut credit gebt derfor, for in fiel len-der in dar lohn noch weniger os 10 ceut der dag. Mer sanga now nochamohl dos dem Bu-chanan si 10 cent speech un democratie free trade g'hara zusamma, un so kerls we der ed-trade g'hara zusamma, un so kerls we der ed-

Mer sangs now housen chanan si 10 cent speech un democratie use trade g hara zusamma, un so kris we der ed-itor fun American dehta rusht so goot ufger, wa zu der wohrat. Des geh for tariff un for the democratic free trade party of amohi duits net unnich, der Mister Masser is allo res unsce notion, der Mister Masser is acht gevra dos er net ausfolld mit dem deifel." Mr. Bechanan it is true was opposed to the inflated system, which gave a fictitions ralue to every thing for a period, and then the inflated system, and his object was the disconstruction of a contry the period of subflowers and the seeds meet with a rate of the inflated system, and his object was the inflated system, and his object was the inflated system and his object was th Use or the Susziowss.-Lieut, Maery maintains that the growing of sunflowers around a dwelling located near a fever and sumers in sacks containing one hundred pounds each. These are loaded on large carts - Athen

INTERESTING TO FORK EATERS.

Dr. Dixon, the racy editor of the Scalpel, dissects the dictic qualities of a porker as he slashes into the anatomy of diseased hunanity Either the doctor is right or Moses of old is wrong:

The wisdom of the Jewish law which pro-hibits the use of pork will soon be acknowl-edge by all rational beings. That swine are afflicted with scrofula and tubercles, we have the river here, says a traveller up the Misrepeatedly shown, and every killer of hogs well knows it; the indigestibility of the flesh ward, U. S. Senator from New York, predicis acknowledged, and, if people were enlight-ened, the hog would be raised for his fat alone. This is available in all cases instead of whale shot wounded him, and being killed, he was and other fish oils-a few excepted of the finer | cut open, and eighteen young swallows were | swer another is tried-and that failing anoth-Carolina, in the United States Senate, in Caroline, in the United States Senate, in kinds for eating. Mutton and beef, if our March, 1855. He was opposed to the en- farmers ever become enlightened, may profitafound in his body. bly take the place of the hog and would add greatly to the health and dignity of the farm-er's household. Hog husbandry is debusing. The influence of pork eating on the farmer is "The embarrassments of 1834 returned in degrading. Good husbandry would furnish 1837, aggravated tenfold. And then came others facts for the farmer, to say nothing of facturing corporations, of which he was the treasurer, to pay the dabts of the firm, of merly kept by Mrs. Thompson, now Mrs. that fearful convulsion which carried distress butter, which the present catalogue of grasses and rula throughout this broad land-distress cereals and enlightened irrigation formishes and ruin from which we have required twenty in abundance. If-and we emphatically aver years to recover. Sir, we, in 1854, just it a correct criterion-the material and getting passed through the premonitory symptoms of a crushing pressure, which is to come on in of the household among rational and intel-Richmond last year with regard to dumpage, which considerably checked the trade of the Thursday morning the same. This is the 1857, or some year not long thereafter. Let lectual beings, then we say thuse on whose coldest weather for November that we had this not he thought strange. It is near table pork is most frequently found are the Railroad at the time .- Miners' Journal. for many years. The thermometer did not twenty years since the last revulsion. Com- least intelligent and most groveling in their

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger] NEW YOBK ITEMS.

Nov. 24, 1857 .- Another ship load of cholera came into quarantine to-day, from Hamburgh. I refer to the Oldenburgh bark Swen, which left that port on the 4th of October, with 215 passengers. On the third day out the pestilence made its appearance, and before Sandy Hook was reached, no fewer than forty-one deaths took place. It is said that there are now as many as twenty cases still under treatment, all of which will be transferred from the ship to the hospital. some 3000 bushels of Kentucky wheat from Cholera was still prevailing to some extent

brives 32 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells for 5 cents per pound, it The Metropolitan Bank threw out this morning the notes of the Addison Bank, brings 45 cents per bashel in corn. Steuben county, and the Elmira Bank, of

Mohrsville, particularly to a Mr. Moyer. A

number of finger mings were found in the possession of Heilner, which were supposed to have belonged to the deceased. It is al-

leged further, that Miss Bavor and the ac-

then behaved radely, breaking her fan, and

day of the murder he was out ganning with

a number of friends near Minersville while

Mr Spohn, of Pottsville, swears positively,

that Heilner and Basizel were at his hotel

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE READING RAIL-

ROAD NEAR AUBURN .--- On Wednesday, about a mile below Anburn, Mrs. Francis McLin-chey was accidentally killed by a wood train.

and have been successful in the conversion of this morning that we have ever met perhaps, that was ever shipped in the world, with in our Wall street experience. It was was taken on board of the Mineral Rock, on for \$1,320,495 30, drawn by the New York her last trip to this place. It was from the looking around to see what can be done for Life and Trust Company, and certified by the Minnesota Mine, and weighed nine thousand Bank of America, payable in current funds, to the order of J. A. Palmer, receiver of the five hundred and sixty-one nounds ! There is now lying on Carson & Close's nier, ready North American Trust and Banking Com- for shipment, a mass of copper taken from pauy. the Adventure Mine, weighing sixty-five Of the general aspect of the money market hundred and sixty-one pounds." the Post says, "Demand loans can be easily Is addressing a jury upon one occasion the celebrated Mr. Jeffrey found it necessary to make free with the character of a military offiobtained on fancy scentities at 6 and 7 per cent, and on State Stocks any quantities can be had at 4 and 5 per cent. The banks dishis beautiful now building, which he has very be had at 4 and 5 per cent. count freely all paper offered that will bear the strict scrutiny which what has been recer who was present during the whole barangue. Upon bearing himself reveral times, spoken of as "the soldier," the son of Mars puted first class paper must now undergo. boiling with indignation interupted the plea ler : "Dou't call me a soldier, sir ; I am an ABREST ON & CHARGE OF MURDER .-- On officer." Mr. Jreffrey immediately wont on ; Friday of last week, Samuel Heilner, charged "Well gentlemen this officer, who is no soldier with being the murderer of Miss Baver of was the sole cause of the mischief that has oc-Berks county, was arrested at Minersville, curred."

Democrat.

rings 25 cents per bushel in corn.

ould say to all, prepare ye for it, lest it overtake ANOTHER BRIGHT EXAMPLE -- Hon. John H. Regan, who was recently elected a Repre-sentative to Congress from Texas, went to you before the necessary provisions of comfort are unde. Philosophers teach the doatrine, that wat

sontative to Congress from Texas, went to that State eighteen years ago a poor, friend-less strangor, wearing buckskin breeches and a hickory shirt. He educated himself, labor-ing Satordays, at night—and the hours usualy devoted to rest were spent in toil to pay for his schooling and the purchase of books. He split rails, drove oxen, toiled in farm-fields, surveyed in a wild, nusettled country, until is became inured to hardships. He gra-dually rose from one position to another i Summers are followed by cold Winters. The reason of which is as follows: rain produces a moisture and Mampness in the earth, and when wet, it absorbs the heat of the sun, reflecting lass than when dry - the heat of the atmosphere being caused by the earth's reflecting the heat of the sun. Consequently, when the earth is wet, we have cooler weather than when its dry. dually rose from one position to another; and now he has been elected by the people Observers tell us, that more rain has of Eastern Texas, Representative to the Congress of the United States, and is spoken of as having fair prospects before the Legis-lature for United States Senator. Summer, than has in any other for twenty years

Hence the inference. If we have had more wet this, than for many years past, it is but reasonable to censlude that we will have a celder winter. W.

DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL. Bilious Cholie was cured in 10 minutes-esk P. A. Brand, of Harrisburg, Pa. Piles of 10 years standing cured by one bottle, and many others of the same character sured soundly by the use of this Oit.

Assars von Du Vall's Galvante On .- Priling A Grant, A. W. Eisler, W. Weimer, G. Weak, H. D Maize, Bergetressor & Hull.

Good .- It is seldom that a medicine meets with such general favor among all classes and especially among the educated as the Oxy-genated Bitters. These Bitters are free

FALLS .- The fall of Delhi the fall in the drawn by enormous horses with scales and weights to each cart and if desired by the pur-the intregity of the driver is well established, the weighing of the sack is seldom required. And in the purchase of a cartload of sacks, some three or four of them taken promiscoonsly, are tested by the scalds and if found cor-603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above 6th Philrect the weighing of the remainder of the load adelphia. is dispensed with. This mode of buying and celling coal is the result of many years' expo-

Never ton Late .- Hundreds just within the grasp of Consumption are saved every year by the faithful use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Its success in allaying and curing severe protracted coughs is unpreced-

souri, were neets of innumerable swallows, into one of which a large prairie snake had got about half his body, and was occupied in eating the young birds. The old ones were Holloway's Pills .- We live in an over doc-tered world. Every sick man who calls in a physician is liable to be experienced upon .--If the drug first administered does not aner and so on. It is not insanity to submit to this hap-hazard treatment when there is with-COAL TRADE .- The quantity sent by Rail-coad this week is 38,151 13 by Canal 43,936 in the reach of all a remedy that penetrates to the scources of the most dangerous inter-16-for the week 82,098 09 tons, showing an nal complaints and cures them by destroying increase of 9.685 07 tons over last week, of the morbid material in the blood which prowhich the Railroad gained 4,965 and the

ented.

duces inflamation pain, debility and decay Canal 2,720 tons. The Canal, however, leads That Holloway's Pills extirpates the sustainthe Road 5,795 tons. Compared with the ing principle of disease no human being who has investigated the facts can doubt. Bear corresponding week last year the Railrond gains 8,384 and the Canal 6,977 tons, making has investigated the facts can doubt. this in mind dyspeptics, consumptives, and he gain 15,351 tons over last year. There all who suffer from internal derangements, were, however, difficulties existing at Port

LETTER FROM A WELL MNOWN PHILSI-CIAN.

HAVEBUILL, MANS, Juno 1 1856. Messrs, Dewitt & Wheeler have purchased S. W. FOWLE & Co .- Gentleman : While suffering from Dyspapsia some years since and trying almost every thing for its removal the Chulasky Anthracite Iron Furnace at Red Point, in Noathumberland county, with all the real estate belonging to it-also, the Franklin Furnace in Montour county, with without any benefit. I was accidentally led to make use of the "Oxygenated Bitters," and after a short trial of them, found my health all the real estate lately owned by Samuel R. Wood, Esq., for the sum, it is said, of \$200,000. The works are now in the possesimproving, and in time my disease radically removed. Bince then I have used them in my practice and generally with good success. I sion of the new proprietors, and carried on practice and generally with good success. by them in spite of hard times .- Danrille know of no medicine so well adapted to the cure of Dyspepsia in many of its aggravated forms. I have seen the most stubborn cases. Conn AND Hoos .- The following statewhich had resisted almost all the preparations nents show that the farmer realizes in his ern when sold in the form of pork : company used for Indigestion yield as by magic upon the administration of a few poses When pork sells for 3 cents per pound, it of these Bitters. Such results have increased When pork sells for 4 cents per pound, it

reccommended.

ority over all other instrumentalities in the west by Second street and on the east treatment of the complains for which they are street, wherean are erected a frame dwelling I would certainly advice those troubled with out buildings, &c. Seized taken in

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphane' Const of Northumberland county, will be exposed to public sale on SATURDAY, the 19th day of DECEMBER, 1857, on the premises, the fol-lewing described real estate to wit :-- A certain Tract of Land, situate in Lewer Augusta town-ship, siljoining lands of Joseph Gass and others, containing 40 acres, more or less, about 8 acres of the said land is meadow. The improvements are a westherbeard dwelling House, a Log Barn an Orchard of good fruit, sud there is also a good Spring at the house. The premises are in goed repair and the land in a good stare of culti-vation. Late the estate of Henry Hanabash, devid. Sale to commence at 40 o'clock A. M., of said day when the terms of sale will be made known by

known by

JOEL WOLF, Adm'r.

By order of the Court, C. B. FURSEL, Ulk., O. C. Sanbary, Nov. 28, 1857.

Estate of Barbara Balliet, Dec'd.

John F. Dentler, Vs. The heirs of Barbara Balliet, deceased. NOTICE

To the Heirs and legal representatives of Bar-bara Balliet, deceased.

You are hereby notified, that by virtue of especially among the educated as the Oxy-from alcohol, and are a never failing cure for dyspepsia. for the purpose of making Partition of or FALLS.—The fail of Delhi the fall in the valuing and appraising the Real Estate of stocks and the other falls which are so common at present are all inferior in point of im. Land Warrant, issued by the United States portance to the Fall of the year and to the consequent necessity for procuring seasonable garments before Winter sets in. This can be accomplished by both gentlemen and youths by repairing to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos place you may attend if you see proper. JAMES VANDYKE, Shff.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, November 25, 1857.

SHERIFF SALES

Y virtue of sundry write of VENDITION EXPONAN, and LEVARI FACIAN to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the public house of W. A. COVERT (Lawrence House.) IN SUNEURY. on Monday the 28th day of December. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property to wit :

All that certain piece or parcel of LAND, situate in, formerly Upper Augusta township, now the horough of Sunbury, adjoining the old ba-rough line in the south, the river Susquehanna on the west, lands late of Suran H. Scott and Charles Gobin and wife on the north and cast, containing 10 Acres more or less.

Also, that certain Out-Lot in the borough of Sunbury aforesaid, numbered in the general plan of the town No. 3, (three), containing five Acres or thereabouts, adjoining the old borough line ane the north, out lot No. 2 on the west, out-lot No. 4 on the south, and out-lot No. 6 on the east. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of WM. L. HELPENSTEIN.

ALSO: At the same time and place, the folowing Lets of Ground, situate in the borough of Sunbury aforesaid, and marked in the general plan of said town Nos. 241, 242, 243, 244, 237 \$38, \$39, \$40, \$65, \$67, \$68 and \$66, bounded by Gootoberry alley, east by Deer street, south by Holeberry street and west by River alley, and also on lots Nes. 269, 270, 271 and 272, hounded by Pukeberry street on the cast, and River alloy. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of the PHILADELPHIA & SUNBURY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

ALSO: At the same time and place, Seven contiguous Lots of Ground, situate in the town of Shamekia in Coal township, Northumberland county, and numbered in the plan of said town my confidence in their medical powers, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and in block No. 15, strengthenned my convictions of their superi-bounded on the south by Walnut street, on the house, a brick house, a butcher shop, two stables

ALSO: At the same time and place, the fall

minutes west, 13701 feet to a post ; thence north

84 degrees and 30 minutes east 40 feet to a post-thence north 84 degrees and 30 minutes west

213 feet to a post ; thence south 1 degree and

40 minutes west 350 feat to a past ; thence south

9 degrees 30 minutes cast 696 feet to the place

of beginning, containing 19 Acres and 693 perch-

Also, all that certain Tract or parcel of land,

situate in Coal township, atoresaid, beginning at a post in a line of land surveyed in the name of

Samuel Clark; thence south 89 degrees cast

465 feet to a post; thence south 1 degree and 38 minutes west 120 feet to a stone by a fallen

hemiock witness; thence south 89 degrees west

501 feet to a post; thence north 10 degrees west

1413 feet to the place of beginning, containing

Also, all that certain tract or parcel of Land.

situate in Coal township atoresaid, beginning at

a post in the centre line of the Branch Rail Road to Big Mountain, where the said centre line cros-

ses the eastern line of the tract of land surveyed

in the name of Samuel Clark ; thence along the

castern line of the said tract of land in the name

of Samuel Clark, south 1 degree 38 minutes

20 Acres 005 perches strict measure.

es of strict measure.

MINING NEWS.—The Lake Superior (Wis) Liner says :—"The largest piece of copper dent all who do so, will reap great benefit if HAAS and ROSANNA HAAS.

mercial revulsions come once in twenty yesrs. views. The circumstances of our condition now cor-

tion, and, on the contrary, stimulated importa-tion. It went on to the bitter end. Mr. Seward has become obnozious to many on account of his extreme views on slavery,

Mr. Peter Buldy, jr., Danville, has received

Pittsburg. It will be converted into flour at | at Hamburgh, where the Swea left. his steam mill. The Latherans and Methodiste have been

holding protracted meetings for some time Elmira, both of this State.

eminent abilities as a statesman.

DANVILLE AFFAIRS.

The canals and the North and West respond exactly with our condition previous

GT NEWSPAPER ESTERPRISE .-- The New

York Tribune despatched a special reporter that paper with full and early reports of all

interest. This arrangement has been made

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das mir gar net bang sein. Unser President in sei speech war fur ein specie und hart gelt The cold weather closed the canals on regular standard price, wans auch net so

The boat, cargo, and all her books and papers A. B. McCalmont, of Pittsburgh ; and Hon, are a total loss. The Rainbow was a fine | Gaylord Church, of Erie, have been named in boat, of 487 tons, and was built at New connection with the appointment of Attorney Albany, Ohio, in 1854.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21.

A severe storm accompanied by snow prevalis in this vicinity. The snow has badly Hon, John Cessna, of Bedford, drifted. A portion of the track on the Buf-falo and Ningara Falls Railroad hus been washed away by the waves from the lake, and the road has been rendered impassable.

The snow at St. Catharine's is 18 inches deep. The freight trains on the Great Western Railway have stuck in the snow.

A large vessel is ashore near Goderich, C. W. The crew are lashed to the rigging --No succor has yet been rendered.

NEW YORE, Nov. 22.

in Philadulphia-the Ledger and News. The new steamship Adriatic continues aground in her dock. In consequence of the low tide caused by the recent heavy Northwesterly gales. Sha will start on Monday, at neon and carry out a supplemental mail. The weather is fine this creating, with the wind at Southwest

Orwase, Nov. 21.

Scalon.

The Times this afternoon publishes a list of fifty vessels now on their way from the up per Lakes for this port, with 700,000 bushels of wheat, principally from Chicago. It is estimated that half a million bashels will be here on the close of the canal. All the mills | supervisor of the Delaware Division; Wm. are in operation.

Nonrotz, Nov. 22. The U. S. Steamer Saranac sailed yesterday for the Pacific, but got aground below .- All the appointments would have been She will probably not be got off for some made bat for the absence of Mr. Plumer,

OBLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 12.

Eight stores and one dwelling, in the busi-ness part of the town, were burned this morning, causing a less of \$70,000.

Meetings of the anamployed poor continue to be held in Philadelphia.

Clealus Businger was accidentally killed stigation, although he denies having anything in Berks county last week.

Two hundred and fifty vessels are lying on doubt, by this time, ordered considerable idle at the warves of Boston.

In the Ohio election there was a fulling off Oregon. The news from the army, published of 72,000 votes from last year.

Some seventy-five steamboats are lying actor. icle at St. Louis

The Rev. Dudley Typg, delivered a lecture in Cincinnati last weak. Eubject--- Young America."

The Cincinnati Times discourages the emigration of woman to the west. The times are too bad out there.

A lady in Holmes county, Miss. hong herself a short time since, from mortification on by Mr. Wirt. The Colonel rotorts on the account of her husband having been caught donor by calling him "a sound lawyer and a playing curds with a negro.

A boy, threa and a half years old, recently gant to be thus indulging on deer meat these murdered a woman in Paris, because the said something thatd ispleased him. He plunged a knife into her heart. This is entirely the most precocious little monster the world has yet produced.

A new counterfeit three dollar note on the Farmers, Bank of New Jersey, at Moant Holly, has made its appearance in Philadel. phia - Market people should keep a sharp look out for them.

The people are arousing themselves and General. For Secretary of the Commonthe poor. Different societies have been wealth, Hon. William M. Hiester, of Berks ; formed by the ladies, who are connected with Hon, John L. Dawson, of Fayette; and

the different churches in that place, are doing much good. Mr. Charles C. Baldy has removed his IS THE DAMY "SUS," of Philadelphia, for many years organ of Native Americanhardware store and agricultural warehouse to ism, has, like its political cotemporary, the

roperly named "Excelsior Hall." Morning Times, suspended. We shall miss it from our exchange list. The Sun was a ----63" A largo Bramah Rooster, belonging to

sprightly and entertaining paper-particular. friend Baker, of the Jersey Shore Republican, ly when under the editorial direction of Col. recently got beastly, no, we should say gen-Wallace. This loaves but two penny papera teely drank, on the dregs of some currant wine. Finding he could not navigate, he IT The Packet Boats were stopped by the ice wisely laid himself down, and next morning formed on the canal on Tuesday night and which | was as bright as any other inexperienced has since increased in strength. If the present bined after a debatch. It is doubtful, howcold weather should soon be succeeded by a than ever, whether he will ever repeat the experi-

the "unfenthered." IF CANAL APPOINTMENTS .- The Board of 55 As Orviotat Butt. - The Philadelphia

Canal Commissioners last week made the Bulletin says that :

following appointments, viz :-- Wm. Overfield, "Mayor Vaux has issued a proclamation inviting "the people of this city to unite with those of the Commonwealth" in keeping Thanksgiving day. We hear of several per-sons who contemplate leaving Philadelphia on the festive occasion for the purpose of Baver home, which she refused. Heilner Elliott, Suzquehanna Division ; George W. Search, Lower North Branch Division ; and R. R. Bridgens, West Branch Division. All the appointments would have been spending the day in Pennsylvania."

Mostova Igos Wonza-Many erroneous amors having been affort in our community relation to the probable immediate resamp-ET THE MORMON WAR .- The next news ion of work at this establishment, for a week or two past, we have made inquiry at the from Utah and Salt Lake City will be looked proper source, and are enabled to state, that for with great interest. There is no doubt

at that time. he works will be started ugain, as soon as that Brigham Young intends to show fight. the new Company, which has been organized, The burning of the train of 70 wagons, with | can find eash purchasers for iren, which may supplies for the army, was evidently at his in. | or may not he before spring. One thing is quent Hugh Miller,) let us mark to how small a coal field England has, for so many certain, that if the works do start, the workmen will have to consent to a reduction of to do with this outrage. Government has, vages in accordance with the requirements of the times. At a meeting of the Directors of the Mon-

forces, from the Pacific side-California and our Iron Works Co., last week, this new Company was formed under the general manin another column, is of an intercoting charufacturing law of 1849, and its supplements. A charter has been obtained by this Co, under the name of the "Montour Iron Works Co."

ger The Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railand the late lessons, Messers, Chambers, Groves & Fuller, sold their lasse to them, read, it is said, will be completed in about together with their entire stock of coal, iren. three wooks. We are pleased to hear that te., as well as the store of Fuller, Grove & Co. and placed it into their possession. The inclustanding wages of the workmen have all been promptly paid, and it is the determina-tion of the new company to do so in the 03 Col. Tate, of the Bloomsburg Demorat, was presented with a plate of venison future.

A meeting of the creditors of the firms of "Comly, Grove & Co.," "Fuller, Grove & Co.," and "Chambers, Grove, & Fuller," endorsers good Democrat." The Colonel is extravaof the Montour Iron Co.'s Paper, will be held at Philadelphia, on the 30th inst., at the office

of the Montour Iron Works' Co., 73 South 4th st. We understand that the home and counger trains run to Hummelstown, (sixteen smail claims, are especially provided for by a miles beyond Lebanon.) This leaves only special assignment of collateral securities for the payment of their claims .- Danville Dem- She was undoubtedly looking out for the preac at

the The next session of Congress com Potatoes are being shipped from Maine to At the time of the fatal occurrence the wood the South, at 37 to 40 cente per bushel. train was coming around and curve. mences on Monday, the 7th of December.

and on Saturday taken to Reading. An ex-FORTUNATS RECOTERT .- On Tuesday last, amination of the prisoner was to have taken place at Reading on Tuesday. The Reading Geo. E. King, baggage master on the Boston Press says that a witness named Kantaer and Worchester railroad, found a package containing \$5000 on a seat in the cars, at Boston, Mass. The owner, in the meantime, had disdeposed that Heilner came to the tavern, of they will then renow their trips again to Port ment. In this respect the instinct of the which he, (Kantner) was barkeeper above Trevorton. If not they will be tied up for the "feathered" biped is superior to the reason of and that Reilner maid he had been below on Mohrsville, on the 7th or 8th of October, covered his loss and returned to the depot, when he found his money safely locked up. a secret expedition, and that Kantner should He presented the finder with twenty dollars. not mention to any one that he had been at

rience in the vast city of london

A GLUTTON KILLED .--- In the steep bank of

PENNSYLVANIA IRON WORKS .- The Great Western Iron Rolling Mill, at Brady's Bend, bas discharged about 700 operatives. It has been engaged in making railroad iron largey and the demand for that article having falen off materially it is curtailing operations to auit.

The Pittsburgh rolling mills are nearly all running half time and the owners are storing the product. They will be well prepared for a brisk Spring season but have been compelsomething was said by him that he world yet succeed. Heilner alleges that on the ed to forego the Fall season's trade almost altogether.

> A steam carriage has made its appearrance a the streets of Manchester, near Pitsburg. Geo. Snyder, Esq., editor of the Willams-

ment.

aunch the monster steamship, the Great Eastern.

years, owed its flourishing trade. Its area. Bears are numerous in Maine. Forty-one have been killed in the vicinity of Calias, this Fall.

> week, 105 consecutive hours on a plank 2 feet wide and 30 feet long "without sleep or rest.

-how many millions tons of iron has it fur-Low Paters -The Lexington (Ky.) Ob nished, raised to the surface, smelted and hammered ! It has made Birmingham a great server says that at Terre Haute, In., last week, corn was selling at 20 cents, and many city, the first iron depot of Europe, and filled buyers were not offering over 18 cents, per bushel. In Posey county, Indiana, just below Evansville, corn in the field was offerthe country with crowded towns and busy inst villages. And if one small field has done so much, what may we not expect from those vast basins laid down by Lyell in the geo-logical map of the United States ? ing last week at 12; cents per bushel.

[Ferthe Sunhury American] The Coming Winter.

It appears that as she was approaching Auburn, the down passenger train passed thro' the lower covered bridge, at the time that a The cold blasts of the preseat admonish us to prepare for those of a colder day to come. Though wood train was coming up on the same track not winter yet the weather is sensibly cold, and on which the unfortunate woman was walking. we have no doubt, has found many illy prepared you may attend if you think proper. songer train, and not hearing the wood train for its reception.

it ran over her before the engineer could stop We are not a professional prophet, but we do Sheriff's Office. Sunbury, think the coming winter will be a servere one; and November 25, 1857.

there is nothing to contra-indicate their use. A. B. PORTER, M. D.

lowing described Real Property to wit; All that certain FURNACE, Casting House, EF \$1,000 B EWARD will be paid for any Medicine bat will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OU. Dwalling Houses supposed to be 20 tenements and Tract of Land, situate in Coal township, llowing diseases .-- Rheimutian, Neuralg ction, Contracted Joints, Cholie Pains, Pa of Back, Headshie, Toothache, Sprans, S Neuralgia. Northumberland County, beginning at a post in a line of land surveyed in the name of William

reart, Citta, Bruliew, Burns, and all diseases of the den-issing and the Gleads. None genuine without the sig-ure of Pastry & Berrenns intrached to each transf-netial office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, New 1990 Sold Version and State and Green, thence south 89 degrees cast 700 feet and 6 inches to a post ; thence north 1 degree and 38 minutes cast 2308 feet 6 inches to a post ; Albert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Sunbury, thence north 84 degrees and 20 minutes west. 14 teet to a nost : thence south 5 degrees and 30

13" This is to certify, that I have made but one application of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism.

It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cared. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise. J. M. FINBROOK, Harrisburg, 72 Locust street.

July 25, 1857 .--- Iy.



In this place on Sunday morning., the 15th inst., PAUL CORNYN, Esq., Attorney at Law, aged about 45 years.



SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Flaxseed, - - - 1 25 | Dried Apples, - 1 25

New Advertisements.

Estate of John Haughawout, dec'd.

Joseph Haughawout,) Writ of Partition

The Heirs of John out of the Orphans' Hanghawout, deceas- Court of Northumber-

and valuation issued

land county.

Wheat, \$1 50al 90 | Butter,

- - - 40 | Lard,

Potatoes. - - - 50 Beeswan. - -

Buckwheat, - . 62 Pork, - -

64 lbs

Rye, -

Onis,

in hhds., at 21 cents.

Corn.

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Nov. 25, 1857. GRAIN .--- The receipts of Wheat continue

quite large, though the market is inactive Good red is held at \$1 15 a \$1 26, and \$1 35 west 1842 feet to a post ; thence south 89 deg east 329 feet to a peg in the centre line of said a \$1 36 for good white. Sales of choice Kentucky at \$1 50, and very superior Roan-Rail Road ; thence along the certre line of said Rail Road north 15 degrees 32 minutes west 72 feet; thence north 13 degrees and 30 minutes oke at \$2 25. Rye is steady at 75 cents. Corn is dull, and light sales are making at vest 100 feet, north 11 degrees 50 minutes west 100 feet, north 10 degrees and 10 minutes west 76 a 78c. Oats are in demand at from 32 a 10) fact, north 8 degrees and 30 minutes west 33 cents per bushel.

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100 feet and north 7 degrees and 40 minutess Cloverseed-Sales of prime at 25 per west 1405 feet to the place of beginning, con-taining 65 Acres of land strict measure. Whiskey-Sales at 214 cts. in bbls. and

AND Also, all that certain other tract of Land situate in Coal township, aforesaid, beginning at a post on the eastern line of the tract of land surroyed in the name of Samuel Clark; thence north 1 degree 36 minutes east 1052 fact to a post on the south west corner of Pearl and Shakspear streets in the town of Shamokin aforesaid, thence along the southern line of said Shakespeare street, south 84 degrees 35 minute. east 373 feet to a post; thence south 5 degrees and 25 minutes west 60 feet; thence south 55 degrees 66 minutes cast 745 feet to a post; thruce south 70 degrees and 30 minutes east 2113 feet to a post; thence scuth 1 degrees 38 minutes, west 505 feet to a post; thence north 86 degrees 22 minutes west 1100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres and 18 perches strict measure. Seized taken into ere cution and to be sold as the property of A. R. FISKE and HENRY LONGENECKER, trading under the firm of Henry Longenecker & Co

ALSO : At the same time and place, Seven contiguous Lots in the town of Shamo-NOTICE .- To the heirs and legal representatives of John Haughawout, deceased. kin in Coal township, Northumberland cousty, and numbered in the general plan of said town Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block No. 15, being the whole said block, bounded on You are hereby notified that, by virtue of the above writ to me directed, and inquest will be held at the late residence of said John Haughawout, deceased in Rush townthe south by Walnut street, on the west by ship. Northumberland county, on Saturday the 26th day of December next, at 10 o'clock Second street and on the east by Third street, whereon are crected a frame dwelling house, A. M., for the purpose of making Partition a brick house, a butcher shop, two stables, out-buildings, &c. Solzed taken in execu-tion and to be sold as the property of DAN-IEL P. HAAS. of, or to value and appraise the Real Estate of said deceased, at which time and place JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff.

JAMES VANDYKE, Shorid. Sheridl's Office, Sunbury, November 26, 1857.

Communicated.

port Press, has retired from that establish-COAL .- Ers we wrap up this carboniferons integument of the landscape, (easy the elo-An unsuccessful attempt had been made to

as I have already had occusion to remark. scarcely equals that of one of our larger Scottish lakes; and yet how many thousand steam engines has it set in motion-how

A Mrs. Jackson walked in Harrisburg, this many railway trains has it propelled across the country-how many thousand wagon loads of salt has it elaborated from the brine