SHAMOKIN DIVISION N. CR. W.

## Hocal Affairs.

We notice that preparations are being made to commence the brick work on the New Presbyterian church, on Market Square. WORKMEN are engaged in putting up the foun-

REV. MR. LIGHTNER, has resigned his charge

THE hop of Young Bachelor's on Tuesday evening last, passed off very pleasantly,

The new goods just opening at Moody's Drug Store, are attracting the attention of every passerby. His Store is being filled up with a large assortment of Drugs and Fancy Goods. Secadvertisement in another column.

AT a meeting of the stockholders of the Sunbury Lumber Company, held on Monday last, Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., was elected President of the Company, to fill the vacancy of E. Y. Bright, decensed. Mr. John Bowen was chosen Superintendent.

Hox. Ell Sliver has returned home to Lewisburg. His health has been much benefitted by his sejourn in the South.

on the 21st., which came over the P. &. E. Rallroad, consisting of 57 long cars loaded with humber, and 50 empty long cars. The mammoth train was drawn over the road by Engine No. 1101, in charge of Samuel Cherry, Engineer, and Robert W. Adams, Fireman. Conductor of the train Mr. David R. Henry. This is probably the largest train of cars that passed over that road since it

WHILE at Shamokin a few days ago, we chanced to visit Mr. James Seibert's Ice Cream Saloon, and were pleased to find it the best fitted up Salcon outside of the city. Mr. Selbert has lately renovated his whole establishment, and fitted it up in a grand style. Having erected a Soda Fountain at a great expense, the people of that borough will be blessed during the hot suramer season with cool and palatable drinks. Those who visit Shamokn will find this Saloon one of the most pleasant resorts in that town.

Wn are happy to learn that the citizens of the county are beginning to take an interest in having a Map of the county got up in good style. We are informed that Mr. Cummings has already procured nearly enough subscribers to warrant him in undertaking the work. We would further suggest that these Maps be introduced in all the schools, as we have no doubt they will be of vast benefit to scholars who are new beginners in geography, as it will give them a better insight at the commencement of the study of that important branch of education.

O'BRIES'S GRAND CARAVAN AND MAMMOTH MENAGERIE.-On Saturday, May 7th, our citizens are to be favored with an opportunity of -cong this Monster Managerie, which for extent and variety rare and subjugated beasts and beautifully plumaged birds cannot be surpassed In this or any other country. Mr. O'Brien has for several months been engaged in fitting out one of the most complete and varied collections of the animal kingdom, ever placed upon exhibian exhibition purely moral in its tone and teaching, announces that there will be no circus performance allowed with it, thus affording all a chance of visiting the richest collection of singufar and picturesque marvels of animated nature. Conveying the most nwe-inspiring and wonderevoking illustration of creative wisdom seen on the earth since the days of North. Connected with this Menageric are three elephants, a herd of entucls and 28 massive deas of savage and subjugated beasts and beautiful birds. As a free evidence of the vastness of this Caravan and Menageries all are respectfully invited to witness the grand procession on the morning of the day of exhibition, where Eastern and regal pomp of elephants, camels, tubleaux cars, chariots, animal deus completes a vision, words cannot convey, Remember the day, Saturday, May 7th.

San Case or Drowning .- We learn that on Mr. Mauck, in company with three others, undertook to run a rait down the creek from Hughescreek where it was customary to run one log ereck was much swollen, the whole raft could young men, who were unwilling even to lend a two who were drowned were good swimmers. The while they are in the full vigor of life. While he (Mauck) was all right. Immediately after should crimson the cheeks of every young man this he went down, and his body was subse- who refused to assist. quently found about a mile down the stream, his feet sticking out of the water and his head lodged Unfontown, where he leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss .- Millerian. DANVILLE, HARRISTON, AND WILKESCARRE RAILS

noan.-The third annual teport of this Company has just been published, and the exhibit which it makes is at once satisfactory to the stockholders. and gratifying to all who feel an interest in the public improvements of our State. When this road is completed, as it most probably will be within the next four months, it will constitute an important link in a continuous route to New England from our great cont fields. So far as practical results are concurred, the part of road should completed has surprised and surpresed the most sangular expectations. It may be interceable to emphalists who not aware of the fact that the few hunds of this company remaining unsuid are offered at at and assessed interest. anyable in April and October. As they are a but mortgage country, busing seven pay contbetweent, and untaxions, these figures carnet but delinearity and anothermaly law, especially saiths. future of the cord is probably as absolute a original as any other in the State. We are inpetrod to Measure, Smalling & Wildman, Buckett, No. 110 Stone is Third exceeds Millioning the a -prof the annual topolt, and would take une to justice -sices to these gentlements for full passacolurareasonal and rehormize of the road to quantitie. Supplier of Total

CONFLAGRATION IN SUMBURY-LOSS PROBABLY \$25,000.-Our town was the scene of one of the most disastrous conflagrations on Monday evening last, that has ever occurred in this neighborgood. About 914 o'clock fire was discovered issuing from the roof of Painter's frame building, on Market Square, above Third street. The lower part being occupied by Roney Droffner's Boot and Shoe store, and the upper part by S. Byerly's Photograph Gallery. Unfortunately no fire en-gine was brought into service, as they were all out of repair, owing to the neglect of the Borough keep them in order, and the companies feeling themselves unable to build at their own expense. The fire after reaching the roof, spread rapidly. Lines were formed and buckets brought into service, but proved insufficient to extinguish the flames. The fire soon communicated with the two adjacent Painter's buildings, one of which was occupied as a dwelling, and the other as a April 6th, 1830. Notion store by Miss Annie Painter, and a room by Mr. David Fry's bakery. At this point Miss L. Shissler's property, adjoining, was in eminent danger, requiring extraordinary exertions to save it. The men who were on the roof dation of Mr. Henry Haupt's building on Market are deserving of great credit for the gallant 1859. (Extended the same to Northumberland services rendered, as through them and the aid of a saw mill pump from Ira T. Clement's mills, the whole square, extending to the Court House, was, no coubt, saved from destruction. This building was on fire a number of times, and only by some of the men risking themselves until their faces were scorched by the intense heat,

did they succeed in extinguishing the flames. On the east side of the building where the fire originated, a frame building occupied by Messrs. Steele & Bro., as a butcher shop, caught fire and was soon enveloped in flames. From this building the fire communicated with the large three story brick building on the corner of Market and Third streets, owned by A. M. Le Vinos, Esq., which was occupied by Misses Borrel, as a boardng house. The lower room being occupied by Mr. J. B. Haas, as a Confectionery and Fruit store. From this building, a block of frame buildings, extending to the end of the lot along Third street to the Masonie Hall were consumed. These buildings were occupied by Mr. Wm. Haas' bakery; A Large Train .- A train arrived at this place, Henry Fagely's butcher shop; J. B. Bergstresser's Photograph Gallery; Wm. Hoover's Grocery, and the Keystone Hotel, kept by Messrs. Vandyke & Wenk.

At this juncture telegraphic despatches were sent to all the neighboring towns for fire engines. About 12 o'clock the "Good Will" Company, from Northumberland, arrived on the ground, but their engine being also out of repair, they were unable to do the service they could have done, had their engine been in good condition. The members of the company have the thanks of our citizens for their promptness and exertions in assisting us to save our property. By this time the Heroine of the "Good Intent" Company was brought out, but owing to the want of proper hose, was ineffective to a great

The heat from these frame buildings was inense, scorehing the houses on the opposite side of passed both Houses. the street, and at the Masonic Hall set fire to the cornice a number of times which was promptly extinguished by several persons, who risked themselves out on the edge of the roof with buckets of water, and placing wet carpets over it, thereby saving the building. Altogether nine buildings were entirely consumed, involving a loss of probably \$25,000.

The losses sustained are as follows: Miss Painter, loss \$3,000. No insurance.

8. Byerly, loss about \$1,500. Insured in the York Insurance Company for \$1,900. R. Droffner, loss about \$1,500. Insured in the Lycoming Insurance Company for \$1,400. Steele & Bro. Joss about \$50.

Misses Borrel, loss \$500. No insurance J. B. Haas, loss \$400. Insured in Wyoming

Company. Columbia Insurance Company for \$2,060. ville Mutual Fire Insurance Company for \$700.

Wm. Hans, loss \$1,000. Insured for \$600. J. B. Bergstresser, loss \$1,500. No insurance.

Miss Shissler, loss about \$1,500. Insured in

INCIDENTS AC. Among those who performed most valuable services at Miss Shissler's dwelling and the Masonic Hall, that we noticed, and who deserve a special credit for their indomitable perseverance in checking the flames, were Earnest Starkloff, Geo. Gelser, Ira T. Clement, David Reimer, of Northumber, land, Simon Sides, Edward Gibson, T. S. Shantion, Henry D. Bucher, Elias Broslous and several others whose names we did not learn.

We regret to learn that in carrying out furniture and goods from the buildings destroyed, some evil designed persons were busy in stealing and carrying off goods, &c. Many of them are known, and some, we regret to say, have been Tuesday last John Manck, of this borough, and considered above suspicion, but in this evil hour another man, whose name we have not learned, allowed themselves to be tempted to add further another man, whose name we have not learned, allowed themselves to be tempted to add further were drowned in Mancy creek. The particulars to the distress of the unfortunate. We would ginated, subject to the intense heat from the ofthe accident, as we learn them, are as follows.

exposure of their conduct is made. While the fire was raging at its height, we ville to Muney. Coming to a "schute" in the noticed several hundred persons standing around, some with their arms folged, looking upon the through at a time, it was suggested that, as the fire with great complacency. Many of them were he put through at once. The effort was made to beloing hand to passing water, while we noticed do so; and in order to render assistance Manck some of our oldest citizens in ranks with their and two others of the party got late a skilf, which sleeves rolled up, and even a number of ladies, capsized in passing through the schute, and but exerting themselves to their utmost, to extinguish one of the party in the skilf was saved, Manck the flames. To us it appeared ridiculous, and and one of his comrades (whose name is said to looked as though many of the present generation be Henderson) being drowned. Strange to say, had vastly degenerated, and that they relied the one who was saved could not swim, while the upon their seniors for labor and protection, one who was saved officed an oar to Mauck to these aged and infirm citizens deserve thanks help also out, but was told to save himself, that | for their efforts to check the confingration, shame

OUTRAGEOUS. After removing the goods out of the Keystone in some brush. Mr. Mauck served during the Hotel, several young men secured a barrel of war in Co. II, 53 Regt. Pa. Vols., and resided at Whiskey of which they appeared to make free use, and after they became under the influence of the liquor, we regret to learn, attempted to create a disturbance with our ucighbors of Northumberland, who came here and showed their good will by aiding to save our town. This was an outrage which our officers are rensumble for, in not arresting the instigators and locking them up at once. If strangers are to be ill-treated for rendering us valuable services by a set of rowdies, the somer our law abilling citizens will see to having them punished, the better it will be for the reputation of our town-

We notice by the Philadelphia Press that the gambling helts in the city of Philadelphia have been closed through the efforts of District Attorney Gibbean enforcing the law upon them, and that many of the geodeless have left the city to By their assentions clearmers. It is certainly reditante to the law abiding citizens of Philadelphia for boxing exputged from their bits this great curse. This, no doubt, accounts for large numbers of their professional gambles traveling through the country. We hope our District Alturney will follow the example of Mr. Gibbons, and bring officialize who are luring some of our youths from their home and templing strangers

firms hate bare already made their appear-

WE are indebted to the Hon. C.R. Buckalow, for the following synopsis of the bills for Northumberland county, passed by the Legislature during its late session.

An act to authorize the Sunbury Lumber Company to borrow money. An act relative to the fees of Notaries Public

in Northumberland county. Au act to incorporate the Mount Carmel Sav-

Ings Bank. A supplement to act entitled "an act to authorize the purchase and erection of a Poor authorities to build engine houses to shelter and House for the township and borough of Mount

Carmel. An act to exempt Milton Town Hall and Market House in the borough of Milton, Northumberland

county, from taxation. A supplement to an act to authorize the Governor to incorporate a company to erect a bridge over the Susquehanna river at Milton, approved

A supplement to the act incorporating Watson

town Bridge Company. (Vetoed.) A further supplement to an act for the better securing of the wages of labor in certain counties of this Commonwealth, approved March 30th, county.)

An act relative to elections in the borough of Milton.

An act to incorporate the Watsontown boot, shoe and leather Manufacturing Company. An act to prevent horses, cattle, mules, sheep

or swine from running at large in Turbut township, Northumberland county. An act to authorize and require the School

Directors of Turbut township, Northumberland county, to levy and collect an additional tax. An act to incorporate the Northumberland Iron Company, An act giving a bounty on fox, mink and pole

An act to authorize the borough of Shamokin, in the county of Northumberland, to borrow money and increase the rate of taxation. An act regulating the election of Councilmen in the several boroughs of Northumberland Wall Paper, which will be sold at greatly reduced

cat scalps in the county of Northumberland.

sion of borough limits. An act to incorporate the Sunbury Steam Ferry and Tow-Boat Company. An act to authorize the Trustees of Fifst Pres-

byterian church of Sunbury, to sell and convey real estate. An act authorizing the Burgess and Council of the borough of Sunbury in Northumland years, will be sold by H. B. Masser twenty per county, to open and extend Second and

Fourth streets in said borough. An act relating to elections in the borough of

An act authorizing the Sunbury Cattle Insurcharter a joint stock capital and issue certificates at very reduced prices. stock therefor, and extending its powers to issuing policies of insurance against loss by fire on all kinds of buildings, merchandize, &c.

The hill to divide the borough of Shamokin into two wards, and to regulate elections therein, also the ground. Price 25 ets. per dozen.

Our neighbors of the Democrat are becoming terribly exercised about publishing the county building, at most reasonable prices. It is the affairs in any other paper besides the Democrat. They insist that it shall not be done, and at the same time boast wonderfully of their large circulation. They even claim double the circulation order. Everybody knows the fact that the Done. and are warranted. Second hand organs taken craf is only circulated among a certain portion in exchange. of the Democrats, and that the others utterly refuse to recognize it as a true Democratic Journal. But as the "Sunbury Ring" is fast diminishing, the editors are compelled to do something to keep up appearance, and now resort to exaggerations of their subscription list, thinking they can gull the community and retain the printing of the county exclusively for their paper, and thereby compel those who desire to have the county news to patronize them or do without it. Don't be so O. Beek still maintains its reputation of making Henry Fagely, loss \$800. Insured in Potts- vain neighbors as to think that everybody wants up fashionable garments at low rates. Mr. li to read your paper. We venture to say that being one of the substantial business men in our the Democrat from one month to another, and Vandyke & Wenk, loss \$5,000. Insured in merely take it for fear they might be considered Pottsville Mutual Insurance Company for \$2,700. out of the "Sanbury Ring." As for the borough | The world moves and so does Mr. John E. Masonle Hall Association, loss \$500, fully in- affairs, we would state that the editors cannot Smick, the fashionable tailor on Fourth street, they generally read all matters pertaining to sortment of spring goods for gentlemen's suits. rious dispositions would not allow them to print stock just opened. anything gratis. We have previously stated that we did not expect any of the county patronage, but we desire to have it published in papers of both parties, as an act of justice to those who have to

A Card.—Having a deep sense of the great service rendered by citizens of Sunbury, in saving my property from destruction by fire, on Monday night, 25th inst., and penetrated with sincere gratitude for myself and for my mother, carnest and unfelghed thanks are hereby expressed and indered to all those persons who, at imminent eril, and with almost superhuman resolution and effort labored in our behalf.

time, and for hours continually liable to be de stroyed, my building is, nevertheless, saved, with comparatively small damage; together with my stock of Millenry goods, trimmings and dry goods. And, while to-day I am cambled to con-duct my business as heretofore, under the old roof, in the old home with my mother, I fully calize the extent of my obligation, and seek in ain for appropriate words to convey my gratitude to the brave, unselfish citizens to LOUISA SHISSLER. Sunbury, April 26th, 1870.

# Editor's Table.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR MAY.—The May number of this Magazine is a beautiful one, and breathing of the spring. Its large, double Fash-ion Plate is as fresh and richly colored as a tulip bed—and we observe that this magazine is often one and even two months ahead of its colempsea-ries in the fashions. Then there is a beautiful collage score, "The Return of the Swallows," and appropriate engraving called "Gaterir Snawdrops." The literary matter of this Mag stockes this mouth are both varied and absorbing. And there is an article by Mrs. Fanny R. Fendge, a Southern lady, giving her experiences in Siam of Chek-Sau, who must be the model Chinese servant, that all housekeepers will find, in view of the coming Change and the change and the coming Change and the chang of the coming Chinaman, particularly interesting.

The ladies will be also pleased with the patterns for Spring costumes, and the varieties for the work table. And the editorials being written by a lady for ladies, are particularly attractive. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Published and The Standay Eventually Programmer Company Com ing Post" (und one engraving), \$4.00. Sample copies 15 cents.

Georg's Laux Book.—This old valuable ac-qualitative, which we have so frequently noticed for its excellences as a family Magazine, still unablable its britinat reputation as a household tenseure. The May number is filled with plates, engravings, &c. Its literature is of the highest order and full of interest.

MUSICAL EXSTRUMENTS .- H. B. Masser has just received a new supply of Violine, Accordment, Banjore, Tamborines, musical boxes and musical instruments.

Tun Belestriel Protector is a large and handcome quarto weekly, published by William Y. Lander in Philadelphia. As its name indicates, the pages is a vigorous admirate of projectiona free which will nursuan popularity in this Comminwealth. It is added with ability, and devotes much space to miscellaneous reading. A terr -been friedly reper at #6.

Honse ann Booor ron Salat Any person wishing a good horse and buggy, will please call at the Drug Store of Dr. Moody, Market Square.

WE are requested to state that J. B. Bergstresser will secure rooms to carry on Photographing, in a few days when orders, which were left with him before the fire, will be filled. MR. J. F Schapper is now making up the

latest Spring and Summer styles of suits for gentlemen which, for beauty and fit, are not excelled anywhere. Mr. Schaffer, we are happy to say, keeps up with the times. NEW ARRIVAL OF GOODS, -Messrs. Eckman &

Co., are now opening their splendid assortment of Store Goods on the corner of Fourth and Market Streets. Their stock is very heavy which will be sold at reduced prices. Advertisement next week.

The new styles of Hats just opened by Faust are going off rapidly. They are beautiful, durable and of a better style than formerly. All who wish to get something to wear that looks well, should get one of Faust's Hats. They are a great improvement.

A GRAND BUILDING .- The most imposing structure on Market St., if not in the whole city of Philadelphia, is Oak Hall since its enlargement. Taking in all its six stories it covers 71.576 square feet.

THE GRANDEST COMBINATION of prizes ever awarded at any exhibition, to any exhibitor, for any goods whatever exhibited, was awarded to the Howe Machine Company, and their Prest. dent, Elias Howe, Jr. :- the Imperial Prize ; the Cross of the Legion of Honor; a Gold Medal, the highest prize within the gift of the Jury, being the result of the evident excellence of the

J. H. ENGLE, has just received his new stock of Spring and Summer Goods, a full assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Carpet-Chain, Oil Cloth, Window Shades, Groceries, Fish, Queensware, Cedarware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and county, and defining their powers in the exten, price for each and country produce, at corner of Fourth and Market street, Sunbury,

> New Camper Oneans just received and for sale by H. B. Masser.

A SECOND-HAND Cablust Organ for sale cheap, by H. B. Massor,

Tue best Piece made, and warranted for five cent, less than any plane of equal merit that can be had from any traveling agent.

A NEW assortment of Violin Strings, new style of Mouldings, &c., just received by H. B. Masser. CHROMOS AND OTHER PAINTINS-A new lot ance Company to connect with their present just received from New York by H. B. Masser,

> The subscriber offers for sale a limited quantity of No. 1 Strawberry Plants. All orders communicated to John Eckman & Co., Sunbury, Pa., will be promptly filled, with plants fresh from

> D. W. BARNHART. FURNITURE of every description is constantly sold at B. L. Raudenbush Store in Masonie Hall place to make a good selection as he has an mmense assortment.

New style of Cabinet Organs have just been received at the Music store of H. B. Masser. GOLD BOUGHT AND SOLD AT MARKET of the American. Neighbors we must call you to These organs will be sold at less than city prices,

BOOTS AND SHOES are constantly arriving at the Excelsior store of W. H. Miller. But it is no wonder any longer why he sells so many boots and shoes, for he keeps none but the best on hand, and those buying can always rely on a good articles being furnished at his establishment. All is needed is a trial at Miller's to be convinced.

Tuz fashionable talloring establishment of J about half of your present subscribers do not read | town, has given him the advantage of nequiring a knowledge of the tastes of its cutizens, and he

shut the eyes of their readers on that score, as who has received another large and stylish asthis borough in that paper as well as in the Re. Mr. Smick keeps moving with the world, always publican papers, and for which the editors never | ready to famish his customers with anything failed to get well paid for. Certainly their penn- new in the markets. Call and examine his new

CLOSING PRICES OF DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 S.
FIRED STREET, PHILADELPHIA.—S o'clock, P. M.
April 27th, 1870.

The Borough of Sunbury. Prices from TWO HUNDRED to FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, april 27th, 1870.

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# Deaths.

In Lower Augusta, on the 21st Inst., on her Mrs. CATHERINE GAUL, wife of Philip Gaul,

Mother Gaul lived with her husband 58 years, and 20 days. Her death is to him especially a painful loss, since he is almost blind, and therefore needed her sweet words of sympathy in order to bear up under his affliction. But we hope his lose is her eternal gain.

## Market Reports.

Sanbury Grain & Produce Market. CORRECTLY SUBSELLY BY GERINGER & BRO. GRAIN-Choice White Wheat. Outs, (52 lbs.) Best Amber, Winter, per sack Corn Meal, per cwt., Pennsylvania Roll.

Pennsylvania Roll.

Engs. Per lozen.

MEATS Drud Beef, per lb.

Smoked Multon.... Venison.... From Sole White Fish, par th From Shad VEGETABLES Turnips, per bushel. Professione Onione Beauty Duran Fasces - Dried Apples, per B. Peaches, " GREEN APPARE-pre traced. RHANGKIN COAL THADE. HAST AND WEST. BRANCHEN, April 26, 1810.

Bert for week anding April 280.

Special Antices.

WORDS OF CHEER.

O'N the Errors of Youth and the Follies of Age, in relation to Marriage and Social Evils, with a helping hand for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box, P., Philadelphia, Pa.

December 11, 1809.—1y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.—A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility-Premature decay, and the effects of youthful in discretion, well, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN OGDEN, May8, '60.4y] No. 42 Cedar street, N. Y.

The Confessions of an Invalid. PUBLISHED for the benefit of young men and others who suffer from nervous Debility ets., supplying the means of self-cure. Written by one who cured himself; and sent free on re-

sving a post paid, directed envelope. Addres-NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The Advertiser, havby a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Cossumption, Astuma Broncurris, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the affected, and sprend information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remody, as it will cost them. sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and prove blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

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For Sale by Agricultural Bealers generally. BAUGH & SONS. MANUFACTURERS, Office, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, March 26, 1870.-6m.

HOOP SKIRTS. 1115 HOPKIN'S "OWN MAKE

IN all the New Spring Styles, for Ladies, Misses and Children; the quality and priess of which conserts; covery customer. CORSETS: CORSETS: CORSETS: 1 June markets down to gold at par ; making our pre-sent prices less them they cuts be afforded sent prices less than they cut be afforded, until good declines to that point, and as per entities then the price one year ago. We were the the first in Philadelphia to give after in change to our customers, and new take head in giving them full advantage of the return to a specularity in advantage of the return to a specularity in advantage of the return to a specularity of procedures. However, the condition our extremely love prices. However, the condition of the Ac. Ac. Thompson's Given Fitting Cornets at \$1.75, reduced from \$2.20, Ac. Ac. Mrs. Mandr's Palent Self-Adjust Abdominal Corrects at a reducation of the state to \$1.40 per pair, a correlage to quality. All other gloods proportionally indicate. Saints and tatache made to color, a chiral and tatache made to color, a chiral and farter paired, without and distant. On Vive Color and farter and in description thereing.

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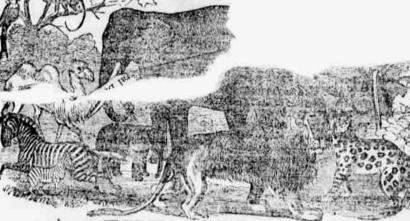
GIGANTIC EXPOSITION! rathered from every Quarier of the Globe, and the entined Columbian will prove to every Patron a Hanguet of Wohler, embracing #8 if Jose, every Astunal and Bird known to exist. The attractions in this Menagerie will be a market im-tower at in many respects over the various exclusion of a thirty here sent is very park and are now travelling and caperially notable for the immense numbers and large

SAVAGE AND SUBJUGATED BEASTS, MAGNIFICENT BIRDS this PURKLY MORAL EXHIBITION, canno

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