A View of Lendon.

Rome was called the Mistress of the World, yet in its palmiest day was not equal to Britain in power or dominion; nor can any of the boasted cities of antiquity-Carthage, Tyre, or Alexandrie, or in later times. Venice or Genoawhen their maratime greatness we s in its glory and their trade the wonder and admiration of their respective ages-not one can bear a moment's comparison with London. Britain's trade claims the whole babitable globe for its operations. Her colonies are placed in every direction were man can exist. Upon her dorainion the sun never sets; her flag waves abon every sea; and a volume would be required to detail the results of her maratime enterprise and internal trade upon the aspect of the city which forms the centre of these mighty operations.

In population, London is a nation in herself, the number of inhabitants has doubled in forty years, and now amounts to one million nine handred thousand .- In 1843 it will contain two millions! In length, from east to west, the houses extend in one line between five and six miles, and in breadth, from north to south, nearly four. But if we include Chelsea at one extreme, and Blackwall at the other, and take the breadth from Walworth to Holloway-and these are now certain portions of the Great City -we shall have London covering above thirty square miles of ground !-And then her river. bearing upon its surface the ships of every nation: and her docks-the East and West India Docks, the London Docks, the Commercial Docks, and the St. Katherine's Docks, together covering more than five hundred acres, teeming with valuable commodities; and one of them, the West India Docks, capable of accomodating five hundred large ships.

To the port of London alone, in 1840, there belonged 2950 ships of 500,000 tons burden, and manned by \$2,000 seamen; in the same year there entered the port from British colonies 1639 ships! from her own coasts, ir cluding colliers, 20,205 ships; from Ireland, 907 ships; from foreign countries, 23,55; which, with 3166 British vessels, formed one year's trade. What can compare with this? London contains one hundred thousand inhabited houses, one half of them having chops attached. The yearly consumption of porter and ale is 2,000,-000 of barrels, all brewed in the place; of sheep, one million four hundred and three thousand four hundred sixty-six have been sold in Smithfield in one year, together with on hundred and eighty three thousand head of cattle. Many miles of ground in the vicinity are occupied as market gardens, and have spead over them many hundred acres of glass. 70,000,000 of fomillions produced at home; 12,000 cows afford an insufficient supply of milk, the Irish and Dutch send immense quantities of butter, Ireland also supplies bacon and pork.

The water companies send into the houses 237,000,000 of hogsheads of water in a year; the gas companies produce 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, which feeds 100,000 lights: the paving for a year cost above £200,000, the sewer rates £400,000. There are six thousand hotels, taverns and coffee houses, and twenty theatres, besides concert rooms and exhibitions of various kinds. London issues nearly 30,000,-000 of newspapers; has steambost accommodations for 10,000 passengers daily; from London extends 1000 miles of railway, laid down at an expense of £47,000,000; with fifty-nine canals, at a cost of \$14,000,000. Through the post office pass 70,000,000 of letters in a year, whilst the amount of cash paid by the London bankers through the clearing house in 1841. averaged £75,000,000 monthly. Will not these few facts assist in giving some idea of the immense scale upon which all that relates to London must be considered, before a correct knowledge of its state can be arrived at !- Illustrated News.

Correspondence of the National Intelligeneer New York, July 21, 1843.

The queen of conversation and the idol of gifted men is certainly on this side of the water. I believe, and she is accompanied by a man who is certainly the modern king of elegance and accomplishment. It would be worth an idler's while to run up and meet them at Niagara, whither they have gone. The friend who assures me that he has seen and recognised Lady BLESSINGTON and Count D'ORSAY at the Tremont tells me that they travel with assumed names and sedulously avoid observation The Count could scarce preserve an incognito being, as he is, the most remarkable looking dv. who, immediately upon seeing him, threw man of his time, and we shall doubtless hear of them as they travel. By contrast with the utmost excess of artificial refinement, Ningara, and Nature generally in our country, will impress them with great freshness and force; and I would rather bear D'Ossay's description of our scenery than any man's whom I at present can call to mind. Lady BLESSISOTON has done so much at authorship that her supressions, as she wrote, would assume a more common place cast; and, though few persons would see Niagara more truthfully or comprehend its grandeur more adequately than she, her descriptions, faintly represent her emotions.

THE HERREW LANGUAGE. -Some of the late Loudon journals announce us on the point of publication, says the Advertion, a work which will make known an important discovery, for facilita ing Massoretic Punctuation of the Hebrew Scriptures, and it is to be accompanied by a Grammar of the Secred Tongue, or the system disclosed by the is William Bessien, of Lincoln's Inn.

THE OBATION OF GEN. CARS, at the celebration. the completion of the Walseh as d Erie Canalon the fourth instant, is published in the Globe of Thursday. It is a rambling discourse in which patriotic common places are mingled with references to the speaker's personal adventures in the North West forty years ago and to his travels in foreign countries—the whole displaying more rhetoric than simplicity. The following passage, however, is worthy to be noted in consideration of the political position occupied by Gen. Cass:

"Perhars, while I address you, measures are in progress to wrest from our country the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, Island after island, country after country, are falling before the ambition of England. She is planting her standard wherever there is a people to be subdued, or the fruits of their industry to be secured. With professions of philanthropy, she pursues the designs of ambition. And she is encircling the globe with her stations wherever she can best accomplish her scheme of aggrandisement. It is my deliberate opinion, that no nation, since the fall of the Roman power, has displayed greater disregard for the rights of others, more haldly simed at universal domination. Our claim to the country west of the Rocky Mountains Orleans; and who will call in question our titles to these blood-stained fields? And I trust it will be m intained with a vigor and prompritude equal to its justice. War is a creat evil, but not so great as national dishonor. Little is gained by yielding to insolent and unjust pretensions. It is batter in defend the first inch of territory than the last, Par better, in dealing with England, to revist aggression, whether of territory, of impresement, or of search, when first attempted, than to yield in the hope that forbearance will be met in a just spirit, us hold on to the integrity of our just claim. And will be long avoided, unless prevented by intestine lenge or proposition already published : difficulties in the British empire. And we be to us if we flatter ourselves it can be arrested by any system of concession; of all delusions, this would be the most fatal; and we should awake from it a dishonored, if not a ruined people."

THE GREAT FORGER .- The New York Express

The person who has been arrested in Lendon for the rol bery of Jacob Little, Esq , is well known here. His name is Jack Reed, and he has served shout 8 years In States Prison. From the time the fraud was perpetrated to the present time, this individual has been missing, and, as was supposed, he has been during the whole time in Europe. Prior to his departure at Philadelphia, he purchased twelve one thousand dollar Treasury Notes, eight | in length. of which were recorded, and the numbers, dates, reign eggs are imported, to say nothing of the &c., sent to Washington, where the payment was stopped. They were deposited by, probably, this same person in the Union Bank in England for collection, have been sent out here to Pickersgill & Co., and have been paid by the Bank of America. No doubt the Bank here will require the payment back, and it is possible the amount may yet be secured. Ex-Sheriff Loundes will leave here in the Steamer of the 1st for London, to identify the individual, and if possible to establish his guilt. Reed has no doubt been in England for more than a

> JOE SMITH .- The Illinois State Register asserts that the agent of Missouri has applied to Governor Ford for an armed force to aid him in arresting Joe again, but that the Governor had not decided whether to grant the request

The Alton Telegraph, of the 15th instant

"We regret the location of this unprincipled coundrel in Illinois as one of the greatest calamities that ever befel the State. He, and those over whom he exercises the most unlimited control, now hold the balance of the State Governed by no political principles whatever. they, at every election, throw themselves in market like cattle for sale."

SAL Sona, a cheap article, should be used in washing paint; it renders water soft, and is good for clothes turned vellow.

Colic in Horses is relieved by giving them a drenching with a quart of salt water.

AN AFFECTING SGENE .- Yesterday afternoon, a boat-load of Germans had landed from the canal, evidently direct from the "Faderland." Among them were an old lady, and some three or four children quite grown up; several tavern keepers were as usual among them soliciting custom, and one of these approached the old laherself upon his neck and wept; the children also embraced him, and tears and smiles alteron her way to Detroit in search of her husband, July, 1842. who had emigrated some years previous, and she had thus unexpectedly fallen upon him at this place .- Buffalo Compiler.

COPERNICAN SYSTEM AND THEOLOGICAL ER non .- 'It was a great oversight in the theologians of the Papal church to resist the admission You will doubtless confer a great favor on the of the Copernican system, that the earth moved writer by giving his lines an inertion. The orishould she publish them hereafter, will but around its axis, and to cling to the Ptolemaic ginal paper is too much soiled to be forwarded to the most perfect confidence. theory, of the sun actually circling round us, you. Here they are: as it appears to do. This old theory is incompatible with the Mosaic account of a day beginning before the sun, because upon that the sun is essentially necessary to mark the period of time which constitutes a day. But on the Copernican system, the earth does this without the sun, as its revolving motion round its own centre, which forms our day, does not require the solar luminary.'- Sharon Turner, p. 27.



Saturday, July 29, 1843.

Ton Salk .- A fresh supply of printing paper, viz: 100 reams similar in size and quality to the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will be sold at the mill price.

O'T V. B. PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Cosl office, No. 159 Pine Street below Third, two squares south of the Exchange, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt for all monies due this office, for subscription or ad-

We have paid but little attention to the columns of the American this week. The prevailing epidemic, the "Tyler Grip," has not neglected us in its visitations, and left we almost as prostrate, is so undeniable as our right to Eunker Hill or New | physically, as its gree, namesake is in a political point of view.

> The crops in this section turn out pretty well. Some fields, however, have been visited with

We have received another communication from the Rev. W. S. Hall, on the subject of Baptism, or rather, we should say, upon subjects that grew out of the discussion of the subject of Baptism, between himself and the Rev. W. R. Smith, of this place. When we gave place to Mr. Hall's last and weighs 1740 pounds, communication, we intended that it should be the and will lead to an audicable compromise. Let us last of a personal character, between the Reverend have no red lines upon the map of Oregon. Let gentlemen. They have both diverged from the main question, which we understood to be the mode if w'ir comes, be it so. I do not myself believe it of Baptism, or, according to the following chal-

> "Now, in the New Testament it is obvious, that shatever is the original signification of baptizo, it is either left indeterminate, or it would be better ranslated pour or sprinkle. A calm investigation of the connections in which it is there used, and of the different cases of christian baptism there recorded, will show all the probabilities are against immersion, and in favor of our mode; and when Mr. Hall is ready to enter upon the discussion of baptizo in connection with the cases of baptism, I am ready to substantiate this position.

Unless the Reverend gentlemen are restricted in some way, the discussion must assume an interminable shape, and as the elections are now coming on, we could scarcely find room for their communications. We are willing, however, to make place for a few articles strictly confined to the subject, and would prefer them not to exceed one column

O'T ALTERED NOTES .- We saw a few days since a one dollar Relief note, on the Minere' Bank of Pottaville, altered to free. The word "Two," in the body of the note, is rather clumsily put on, and may be readily discovered by the ground work, which is of curved lines instead of straight ones, se in the original.

Counterteit ten dollar notes, purporting to have been issued by the Kensington Bank of Philadelp! is, are in circulation in that city.

TAI a meeting of the Washingtonian Tem society of Sunbury, held on Monday eve delegates to attend a Temperance Convention, to be held at Liverpool, on the 3d of August next. Henry M. Bossert, Newton Shindel,

N. L. Price,

John Smick.

John Budd,

Wm. M. Gray.

Jeremiah Wyngert, Martin Irwin. Jacob Painter, John B. Packer, J. H. Zimmerman,

Samuel J. Fry. O' BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURS MAGAZINE, New World eidtion, has ju t been received. It contains the usual variety found in the columns of that able Periodical. Price, \$2 per annum.

T Lady BLESSINGTON and Count D'ORSAT have arrived, it is said, at New York, incog. The first is noted as a talented authoress, of great beauty and accomplishments. The Count, is only famous for being the handsomest and most magnificent dandy in London, or probably, in the world.

CHARCOAL .- There has been of late years an enormous increase in the wheat crops of France. Pulverized charcoal, it appears, has been very extensively used with the most happy results. Some of the most sterile farms have been made highly productive. The charcoal, it is said, should be well pulverized, and sown tike lime, after a rain or in a still damp day. The expense is but a trifle in comparison with its great advantages. An English farmer, who tried it, says it also prevents the rust in wheat. This is a matter of great importance to our country, and we hope our farmers will give it a trial.

Increused Receipt of Tolls .- The receipt of tolls on the Pennsylvania Canal at Pitt-burg during the nately bore their sway. The explanation of first fifteen days of the present month, exceeded the the scene given us was, that the old lady was amount received there during the whole month of ally, I may be permitted to ask whether either of

FOR THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY, July 22, 1843. Mn. Entron :-- I found the following stanzas a few days ago, but as they had no direction on the envelope, and were addressed to "Mr. Editor" within. I took it for granted they were intended for you. "Lines Written on being 'Cut' by My 'A-

There was a time, once, dearest Kate, When held by the in bonds of love, Around my heart, in bondage firm, Thy charms themselves in silence wove But now 'tis past,-forever gone : Dissolved by some mailguant power, That envious reiz d upon thy heart. In some secure, unguarded hour.

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Two men and five children were killed by lightning, near Montreal, while gathering strawberries. In North Carolina the wheat is harvested. The crop is said to be larger, and of finer quality than

Dr. Crossman, of Philadelphia, has been in New Orleans the past winter, and has successfully operated on nine hundred persons for the cure of strabismus, or equinting.

William Johnson, a fugitive convict from the back : he is under sentence for ninety four years! Buoy the nomination. This was his third escape.

There is a horse driven into Wall street, New York, every day, which, though forty years old, is as surefooted, sprightly, and playful as a colt.

While the fire was raging in Pall river, a cinder was picked up in Middleborough-fifteen miles Immense numbers of people are now travelling up follows:

the North River. The steamboat South America. a day or two since, took up 700 passengers. The editor of the Newark Advertiser speaks of Ox Heart cherries three inches and a half in eir-

It appears by a recent report, that there are 30,-000 families in Pennsylvania without a Bible.

The price of cabin passage from New York to Liverpool, by the packets, has been reduced to eighty dollars.

Mr. Ira Fenton, of Belchertown, Mass., has raised a Durham cow, which is now eight years old,

A Devil fish, measuring seventeen feet across the back, was taken a few days ago near Bea ufort, S. C. Thinning out .- Five hundred and ninety-three dogs have been made to bite the dust this season. in New York.

The estimated taxation of New York city for the present year, amounts to \$2,177,000.

Committals to the New York city Prison during the last week 263.

A correspondent of the New York American, says that there are 500 gambling houses in that

A London paper mentions as an on dit, that Sir R. Peel has intimated to the Bishop of London the settled determination of Government to put down the Pussy movement, and that we shall shortly hear of the supersedeas-ing of bishops as well

The Kinderhook Sentinel has the following an-

"We regret to learn that our follow citizen, ex-President Van Buren, is afflicted with the prevailing malady-the 'Tyler grippe,' "

The American and British Commissioners for the survey of the new boundary line on our N. E. frontier, with a party of 25 soldiers, engineers, and laborers, commenced operation pear the St. John's late in June.

There are fifteen hundred visitors at the present time at Saratoga Springe.

The New Haven Courier says there are dogs enough that way to supply the whole State of Connecticut with sausages for a century to come.

A. Valuable Bustle .- When Treasurer Graves loped, in female attire, in order to be fushionable, he had a bustle made of United States Treasury notes and State Script, amounting to \$145,000, the amount which he stole out of the Treasury.

. A Consistent Philanthropist !- Buxton the great London brewer and abolitionist, manufactures 340,000 barrells of beer, ale and porter every year -thus including and promoting more poverty, debasement and real slavery, (the slavery of bad habite.) than all his mock benevolent abolition efforte can prevent.

A Valuable Drug .- Money is "a drug" in the New York market now, says the Journal of Commerce. The only kind of a drug that the generality of people can take without making wry faces.

> FOR THE AMERICAN. Our Next Member.

Mr. Epiron-Events that have transpired within the last ter years, in the history of this state, must satisfy any one that our system of legislation has been radically wrong. That most of this has been owing to the kind of members usually elected, there can be no doubt. It has been too long the custom of a certain class of men, many of whom are wholy destitute of the moral and mental requisites for the offices to which they aspire, to set themselves up as candidates for every office, and usually succeed at the expense of more able, worthy and ho norable men, who do not make office bunting the business of their lives. These remarks apply to candidates generally, but more particularly to candidates for members of Assembly. A number of candidates are already out, anxious to represent this county in the next legislature. Without intending to reflect on the character of any of them, individuthem are such men as the people of Old Northumberland county should select to represent their in terests in the councils of state ! And why, let me ark, in matters of such importance, should we confine ourselves in selecting candidates from among those only who obtrude their names before the publie as candidates, instead of seeking out from a monget us those whom we know to have the requisite qualifications, and in whom we can repose

In view of the above, permit me to recommend ALEXANDER JORDAN, Esq., of Sunbury, as proper person to represent us in the next legislature. The times are such, that every good citizens should come to the rescue, and yield up all selfish considerations for the general good of the country. I trust Mr. Jordan will be willing to make the sacrifice, and in so doing we are confident be will confer a favor on a large majority of his fellow citi-TURBUT. ens of this county

FOR THE AMERICAT.

County Commissioner. of your paper, to recommend to the Democracy of tain some fun to repay the reader for wading through this county, Mr. JAMES BUOY, of Milton bor- the amount of stupid dulness which is to be found ough, as a gentleman well qualified to fill the of- in the preceeding numbers. The number has fice of County Countssionen. The forks, no come, but the expectations formed of it are not redoubt, are entitled to the man, and we know not alized. Box is evidently so vexed at the failure of the duties of said office than Mr. Buoy. He has he imagines he would put some hundreds of dolever been a consistent and active democrat, and has lare more in his pocket, that he cannot draw even done much to promote the interest of the party. a decent caricature of the men and manners of A-Milton, we think, is now entitled to the man, and merics. He is too angry to be amusing, and makes Missouri Pentrentiary, has been retaken and sent | we hope the county convention will award to Mr. | up his deficiency in wit and humor by villification

DEMOCRATS OF THE FORKS.

A Fact for the People.

The U. S. consumes more British manufactures then any other nation, Great Britain alone excepted. By a recent report of a committe to the British Parliament it seems that the value of British manufactures consumed by various nations is as

> 7 cents to each person. Russis. Norway. 17 " 20 " France. 402 " U. States.

The above from the Montpelier Watchman shows our dependence upon England, and for those articles, too, which we can manufacture as well and as cheap as any other people. She yearly draws over \$68,000,000 from us, which ought to remain at home, supplying a currency for the people and supporting our own manufactures. Yet the advoca'es of Free Trade would repeal the Tariff, the only protection of our manufactures, and permit England to flood our markets with her goods to the exclusion of our own.

The frien is of domestic Industry would do well to look in season to the movements of politicians Southern Irishmen-as they are personally aware in reference to this matter. Mr. Calhoun, we of the advantages they enjoy as men, and will shed need scarcely say, is out and out opposed to the their last drop of blood in defence of the country Tariff. Concerning Mr. Van Buren, the other which has received, protects and fosters us. prominent candidate for the suffrages of his party. we invite the reader's close attention to the following remarks taken from the latest exposition of his views in relation to the Twiff in his letter to the Indiana Committee :

"To all present appearance, the acquiescence in a tariff for revenue, now so general, may, in the absence of special excitement, endure for a period as long as is commonly embraced in calculations of business. It cannot, however, have escaped the attention of the manufactures, that although no ground sgainst this mode of raising revenue for the thousands of vigorous intellects, in every section of our extended country, who, penetrated by a deep sense of the inequality and consequent injustice of its operation, are applying all the energies of their minds to the overthrow of the system itself. They cannot be ignorant, either, of the fact, that a prejudice egainst DIRECT TAXATION, springing in some degree at least, from a supposed abuse of power in times past, may yield to time and reflection, or may be supplanted by a new and stronger antipa-

Mark the expressive language: "there are not wanting thousands of vigorous intellects"-where ! why "in every section of our extensive country"to do what? to "overthrow the system" of all import duties, by "applying all the energies of their minds" to the great work, being justly incited thereto, Mr. Van Buren assures us, "by a deep sense of the inequality and cons quent injustice of its operation." If this is not attacking the whole "system" of a "Toriff for revenue only" which is now barely tolerated-"acquireced in" as Mr. V. B, has it, we should like to be informed what constitutes an attack upon any "-v-tem" whatever !-Newark Daily Adv.

English Taxation.

SIDERT SWITH, the reverend gentleman whose memorial to Congress on the subject of State Stocks appeared not long ago, was one of the founders of the Edinburg Review. His early contributions to that celebrated journal were distinguished by the wit and humor which have not ceased to characterise his writings yet. The following graphic sketch of English taxation in i a details has been quoted before now, but it will bear quotation again:

"We can inform Jonathan what are the inevitable consequences of being too fond of glory-Taxas upon every article which enters into the mouth, or covers the back, or is placed under the foottaxes upon every thing which is pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell, or taste-taxes upon warmth, light, and locomotion-taxes on every thing on earth, and the waters under the earth-on every thing that comes from abroad, or is grown at home-taxes on the raw material-taxes on every fresh value that s added to it by the industry of man-taxes on the cause which pampers man's appetite, and the drug that restores him to health-on the ermine which hangs the criminal-on the poor man's salt, and the rich man's spice—on the brass nails of the coffin, and the ribbands of the bride-at hed or board couchant or levant, we must pay. The school-boy whips his taxed top; the beardless youth manages his taxed horse, with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman pours his medicine, which has paid seven per cent.; flings himself back upon his chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent.; and expires in the arms of his apothecary, who has paid a license of death. His whole property is then immediately taxed from two to ten per cent. Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for burying him in the chancel. his virtues are handed down to posterity on taxed marble; and he is then gathered to his fathers, to be taxed no more."

DEATH OF A CHILD PRON AN OVER DORE OF Panagonic-On Saturday evening, a child named Charles Edward De Witt, about eight months old, was given by its nurse 15 drops of paragoric in one dose, in consequence of which the child died the

Boz .- It was ennounced, some few weeks sgo, that the next number of Martin Chuzzlewit, giving Mn. Entron :- Permit us, through the columns his adventures in America, would probably conany gentleman more eminently qualified to fulfil his mission to procure a copyright law, by which and abu-e. His descriptions are ludicrously overcharged, and his burlesques so extravagant and far removed from propriety, that if we cannot be as mused at them, we are compelled to laugh at the author for as abourd an exhibition of personal spite. national prejudice, vulgarity and ill temper as ever disgraced the pages of a Trollope or a Hall. His hero, Martin, whose manners and behavior, we suppose, are the standard of good breeding in the author's estimation, instead of being treated with civility, as it is represented he invariably is, deserves to be kicked at every step for his incivility and ungrateful recognition of the favors he recrives. Boz's buffoonery shows itself in every page, and we can laugh at him and the motives which prompted his pitiful spite, if we can derive no satisfaction from the story itself .- Phil. Ledg.

> The Irish Repeal Association of Natchez was formally di solved on the 10th instant, in con-equence of Mr. O'Connell's speech in reference to Slavery in this country. Among the resolutions adopted were the f-llowing :

Resolved, That by proceeding further in carrying out the objects of our Association, we recognise Daniel O' Connell's principles, and connet but treat with contempt the invocations he makes to

Resolved. That this Association now stands dis-

Resolved, That the Secretary be authorised to address Daniel O'Connell a letter, indicative of the feelings of this Association, and accompanied by a copy of these proce dings.

ICE MOUNTAIN.-The July number of Silliman's Journal of Science contains an account of an ice mountain in Hampshire county, Virginis, which has excited not a little interest in State or district of country may yet have taken that quarter. It is composed of rocks, and rises some seven or eight hundred feet, constituting support of Government, there are not wanting part of a ridge. The mountain surface is made up of red sandstone-and upon removing the stones to the depth of a few inches masses of ice are found at midsummer even during the most oppressive seasons. A thermometer introduced among the cavities of the rocks runk below 40 degrees, and would have gone lower, had it remained. During a recent winter, a cavity about four feet below the surface was opened, and filled up with snow. It was covered loosely with boards, yet it remained during the whole summer, dry, friable and chrystalline, without melting.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Office of the BALTIMORE AMERICAN, July 24. FLOUR -A sale of 600 bbls. Susquehanna

Plant was made on Saturday at \$5. GRAIN.-Numerous parcels of new Wheat from Maryland and Virginia appeared in market to-day, but the prices of last week could not be maintained, and the sales of fair to prime lots were at 105 a 110 cents, which is a decline of several cents per bushel. We note a sale of 1600 bush. prime old Pennsylvania at 110 cts. We quote Maryland Corn at 52 a 53 cts, for white and 54 a a 55 cts, for vellow. Sales of about 5t 00 bushels Penna, yellow at 55 cents. Oats are worth about

WHISKEY .- Prices have advanced a shade. We note siles of hhds, to-day at 24 cents and of

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Assembly.

MR. MASSER-The Democracy of Northumberland county will soon be called upon to make oice of a candidate for the next Legislature, and is there have been several worthy men presented or their consideration, permit us through the medium of your valuable paper, to offer EDWARD Y. Burgar, of the Borough of Sunbury, as a candidate for that important situation. In presenting Mr. Bright to the Democracy of Northumberland county, we have no hesitation in saying, that anong the last of candidates that will be brough into the field, one to whom the interests of the people could more safely be confided, cannot be found Mr. Bright has resided for a long time among us. and is well acquainted with the wants and wishes of the people. He is a man of excellent business habits, industrious and capable-possessing a sound knowledge of the Internal Improvement System and if elected will fearlessly and faithfully perform

> FOR THE AMERICAN. Assembly.

Mn. Epiron,-Seeing that candidates for the different offices are being brought forward, we would offer Mr. PETER PURSEL, of Sunbury for the Legislature. Mr. Pursel is favorably known to the citizens of this county. He has long battles in the ranks of Democracy, never failing to ren der every assistance to further the interests and welfare of our party. Should our fellow citizen think proper to elect him to be their represents tative, we are certain he will not give them caus to regret their choice.

DENOCRATS OF AUGUSTA.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

Member of Assembly.

Ma. Entros :- Permit me to recommend to th oters of Northumberland county, HUGH E TEATS, Esq., of Shamokin, as a candidate for Ar

farmer, and would, if elected, give very general satisfaction.

MANY OF SHAMOKIN.