Correspondence of the Sunbury American. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1846.

Country-Hannegen's Resolutions and the West-President's house thrown open on the 1st inst .- Mrs. Madison's and Mrs Adams' also - Milburn, the Chaplain-The Weather.

NUMBER II. Oregon here and almost every where, is at this time the all absorbing topic. Hamlet, village and city, have all their anxieties, expectations and fears, relative to the consequences that will ensue from this question. Every person who is able to thandle a pru-to take the stump-to give an spins n on this question, seems to regard it as doe'to his country, to flood it with the same. Here, as it must go sloubt be with you, it is the comanon conversation . I the multitude. To take a stroll down the Penns vivania Avenue, one has his ears filled with the doleful sound of war ! war ! war ! This, if there was any reality in the suppositions of many perso. ". who come to conclusions upon subjects with hear, my of others, who are, perhaps, as incapable of paging as themselves, one would be almost led to believe that this, the land of Washington,-the late | up- | success in being elected as Chaplain, it is sai on which patriots suffered martgedom for the he ly cause of freedom-was about to be wrested from us. Even John M. Botts, an old broken down nag, and who limited John Tyler but to one term, has come out in a long letter, filling four columns of the Richmond Whig, partially in answer to the letter of the Secretary of State, Mr.

of the candid and considerate of both parties. The resolutions of Mr. Hannegau are, in truth, the bond file sentiments of the western people. Both whigs and democrats, in the west, are determined if in their power, not to yield one inch of this territory to Great Britain, and to surge our claims to their full extent, from the 42d to the 54th degrees 40 minutes. No compromise short of this, can allay the determined feeling of the pioneers upon the question. Whether they will realize their expectations, remains yet to .be seen. All depends upon the course of Great Britain. If her minister renews the negotiation, stroyed by dogs. They were all killed but ten which is thought very probable by men in high stations, and accepts the proposal made by Sec retary Buchanan, this vexed question will be settled in an amicable manner. It is the general impression here, with both parties, that this will be the ultimate course of things.

ly ridiculous, and meets with the disapprobation

Last Friday in the House of Representatives. some very animated as well as patriotric speech es were made, upon a "bill to raise two regiments of rifle men," reported by Mr. Haralson. chairman of the committee on Military Affairs. The speeches upon the bill were quite numerous, and were characterized with that warmth of feeling, which anything relating to military matters is likely to call out. John Quincy Adams, to the astonishment of many, made one of the most eloquent and patriotic speeches upon the occasion, that has been delivered in the House of Representatives for some time. He unequivocally declared himself in favor of giving Great Britain 12 months notice, as recommended to Congress by President Polk in his message, and then, if no adjustment of the question has taken place, te take possession of the territory. Throughout he was interrupted in his remarks, by great ap speech, "should great Britain take this measure as an indication of hostility, and then to commence hostilities, why, we have been told that there would be but one heart in this country : and triotic stand, taken by one like Mr. Adams, it is thought will have a powerful effect upon the minds of those who were on the anti-American side of the question. Not only will it have an effect in this country, but in Europe it will have a tendency to bring Great Britain to her senses. It must be the sincere hope of every American that this question will be settled as soon as possible, to our national honor; for, as Mr. Puchanan says, in his able letter, it "presents the only intervening cloud which intercepts the prospect of a long career of mutual friendship and beneficial commerce between the two nations."

1st January, in young '46, the Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitel to the President's House, was thronged with young men and maidens, old men and widows, on their way to pay a visit to His Excellency, the President of the U. States, As this is the only day in the year that the Pre- made in all the military hospitals and barracks. sident's House is particularly thrown open for the purpose of giving all an opportunity of "seeing and being seen," such a crewd was soon assembled, that for a man of common dimensions to make his way through it, required no little exertica. The President, his cabinet, and the foreign Ministers were all assembled in the White House for their reception. Your correspondent, with a friend, by considerable exertien made his way through the crowd, and on entering the chamber, through the servant stationed for that purpose, had a formal introduction to the President and the lady of the White House, and that, too, in the presence of the beauty, the polish and all the finish that could be concentrated upon the form of a levely woman-in the presence of the love-sick swain who had the "fair one" hung gently upon his arm, and who, he, no deabt, imagined to be "his idol-his turtle-dove-his morning glory," and in short, every thing that was sublime, sickening and sweet,-in the presence of withered age, whose venerable heads were a yet with the inventor. frosty appearance-and, also, in the presence of men inflated with false patriotism, who have, no doubt, in their time, "spouted politics," and now with all the disinterestedness of a true patriot, are willing to serve their country in the shape of an office.

As is the usual custom, on the morning of the

Had it not been for the gallant members of the cabinet, who gave the President a hearty and a very essential support, on the occasion, the many squeezes of the hand-the lovely glances of the no less lovely ladies, and the frowns of a few disappointed office "expectants," Mr. Polk would, no doubt, have swooned away. Mrs. Polk was days.

at his side, and, from appearances, was a great deal fatigued. The foreign ministers appeared Oregon Question- Excilement throughout the in their court dress, and were of considerable enriosity.

> Mrs Madison and Mr. Adams, venerable lies of "olden time," as usual, kept their hous open to the public. Hundreds of real friends sited them, but not for the mere purpose of te ing the quality of the cake or wine. You reco lect, no doubt, last new-year, after all the b tle was over, Mr. Adams repaired to the redence of Mrs. Madison, and saluted ber in t good old-fashioned style, by giving her a genni republican kiss. A kiss is considered by som as one of the luxuries of life, and I have no doub but that the old man gave it with all the ard sincerity and affection of a youth.

Mr. Milburn, the Chaplain of the House, elec a blind Methodist preacher, gave the member his first sermon on Sunday week. If the mer bers remain as Wind to his appeals as they a to many other things, his sermons will not proto be very effective. The Hall of Represent tives was crowded to such an extent that man were obliged to "make way" for the ladies. Il was owing to his being recommended by Mr Linn, wife of the decrased Senator.

We have at present beautiful weather her equally as pleasant as the most agreeable weat er wit's you in the summer season. How long will rem. in is bard to say. Crowwell

MINISTER FROM MEXICO.-The New Orlean Buchanan, on this question. His position is tru-Picavune, of tie 25th ult, gives the following item of intelligence :

Letters have been received in this city fro Mexico, via Pensacola, stating that a ministr from the government of that country has proce ded on to Washington with instructions to sett on a boundary line between Mexico and the Stat of Texes, and such an one as will give satisfation to our government."

SHEEP KITLER,- One night last week, a floo of superior sheep, consisting of forty head, b longing to Mr. J. M. Killinger, of Annville town ship, Lebanon county, was almost entirely de

THE MORMONS -The Sangame (Ittimais) Jon nal repeats the statement of the New York Tr bune's correspondent respecting the Mormon The coin counterfeited by them consisted princ pally of imitations of Mexican dollars and Ame can half dollars and dimes, skilfully execute The quantity issued is said to be immense, \$150 having been paid out at a mill owned by a Mo mon in one week for wheat. Three qualities the spurious money were manufactured, which was sold for 75, 50 and 25 cents for the dolla That for which the highest price was asked, is said to be so perfect as to escape the most rigid scruting of the eye-the outer coat being of pure silver, and the alloy so completely covered as to prevent detection in any other way than by cut-

Great Discovery in the Surgical Art,

Mr. Guillardet, the editor of the New York Courier des Etats Unis, declares that recently on his visit to Europe he was present at certain feets of that deadly specific, Mercury. The treth experiments before a muniber of medical men, are not injured—the bones and timbs are paralyz with the "water" or light of Signer Brocchieri, plause and enthusiam. Mr. Adams says, in his to dertermine itsulledge power of stopping arter new life and c neequent animation is evident in rial bemorrhage.

"Mr. Gaillardet declares, that in his presence the carotid arteoies of two sheep were cut; one was immediately treated after the known me-God Almighty grant that it may be so." This parthods, while to the other was applied a pledget of lint steeped in the liquor of Dr. Brocchieri, The former died; the latter in twenty minstes was completely restored; and when set at liberty, began to eat with its usual freedom, running and jumping as when in perfect health. On examination of the wound, not any trace of blood was discoverable, not even a cicatrix, but the rtery itself appeared to be restored, Mr. Guillardet says that it is described as operating upon the fibrin of the blood, and thus producing a new organization of the issue. The water has been used in the French slaughter house, where serious wounds are constantly occuring from accident or carelessness, and of these eleven handred and forty five during one year have been cared in twenty minutes by the application of the fluid. General Preval, of the French cavalry, has caused deposites of the water to be

> Mr. Gillardet publishes a letter from a medical correspondent, who, while willing to concede some value to Dr. Brocchieri's discovery, expresses some doubts about the reproduction of the artery. To his correspondent Mr. Gaillardet replies, that what a tuan sees he belives, and quotes an article from the Courier Francais, giving a still more remarkable account of the effects produced by Dr. Bocchieri's invention, from the pen of Mr. Blanqui, an eminent French physician. That gentlemen more minutely describes the appearance of the fluid, which he says is perfectly limpid, with a slight acid taste and a strong smell of tar, and is the ssence of various herbs procured by distillation. He adds that it might be drunk without any iniarious effects, as the inventor proved by drinking a glass of it in Mr. Blanqui's presence."

> This discovery, if what it is tepresented, is one of immense importance. It remains secret

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. J. P. Shindel, tr. Wm. HARTZEL, to Miss MARTHA CLARK, both of Augusta township.
On the 31st alt., by the Rev. J. W. Worrel, Mr. WM. GULICE, to Miss - VASTINE, both

of Rush township.
On the 1st inst., by the Rev. R. A. Fisher, Mr. WM. SMITH, of Augusta tp., to Miss ELIZABETH ADAMS, of Shamokin tp.

DIED On the 31st ult., Mr. CHRISTIAN FAGELY, of Augusta tshp , aged 81 years, 2 months and 28

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David Kaseman's Estate

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the su'scriber. be estate of David Kaseman, late of Rrah township, dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate, or

Orphan's Court Sale.

N pur usece of an order of the Orphan's Court Nor-humberland county, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the Al-t day of January, inst., the premises, to wit :- The undivided bolf part of a certain tract of land, satuated in Augusta t. wn. ship, containing in the whole, ninety five seres more or less, adjoining land of Abrah in Wolf. Al x inder Strickland, John Shipman and others, on which is erected a two story Log Dwelling House, Bain &c ... Late the estate of Michael Neidig dec'd. Sele to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, when the conditions of sale will be made known by GEORGE CONRAD.

SAMUEL S. WAGNER. Sunbury, Jan. 10, 1846 .- 31

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THE extraordinary and well authenticated cures wrought by the celebrated Sugar Coaren Pills, or Dr. Smith's Improved Indian Vegetable Pills, have naturally drawn public attention to them. Perhaps in the history of Medicine, from the time of Hippocrates to the present day, there is no evidence of a medical compound obtaining equal celebrity in so short a time. There was never a modecine recommended by such high authority as Dr. Smith's Pills. Besides their great curative properties, (pose using as they do, such astonishing powers to open all the natural drains of the bady, vig.: the lungs, Kidney', Skin and Bowels,) they are unlike all other pills extremely pleasant, being coned with sugar, and as they do not gripe, nor produce rau et, or any other unp'es ant con sequences, they have become very popular for Dy-pepsia, H adache, Costiveness, Bilious consolaints, Foul Stomach, Pewers Worms, Want of Appetite. Impurity of the Blood, Obstructions and Pemale mplain's generally, Colds, &c. One of the most i fluential and benevolent ladies in New York. Mrs. S. A Gould, Matron of the U. S Naval Hospual, says, "There is no medicine in her knowledge so well adapted to the numerous eilments of non-kind, as Dr. Santh's Sugar Costed Pills." She repact div recommends them to ladies.

CAUTION .-- As a miserable imitation has been made, by the name of "Sugar Coated Pall." it is necessary to be sure that Dn. G BENA SMITH'S eigua'ure is on every bax. Price 25 cents,

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LAST NOTICE.

FITHE Store Bo. ks, Accounts and No.es of II. B. Mas-er, have been placed in the hands of a have been of long standing, may save costs by set-ting the same without further delay.

Sunbury, Jan. 3, 1846 H. B. MASSER

Notice

IS breely given to the Sockh bless of the Daypur-uance of the provisions contained in the act of hours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'c'ock P. M., on the 7th day of January, 1846 at the rooms of the Board of Trade in the Merchants Exchange in the city of Philadelphia; for one Fresident, ten Mona gers, a Treasurer and Secretary, and such other of ficers as may be deemed necessary, to save un'il the fourth day of May, ensuing, and undik officers are chosen. SAMUEL R. WOOD,
December 20th, 1845 - 3: Pesiden

Orphans' Court Sale OF VALUABLE LAND.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court lic sa'e, on Mor day the 12 h day of J no ry. 1846. at the house of Wm R. Jones, in Augusta township, in said county, to wit:

A certain trect of land situate in the town-hip aforesaid, adjoining lands of Wm. R. J nes. John Hart, and the river Susqueharma, containing eighty-seven seres more or I se About forty seres of and tract are c cared and under a good state of cul tivation; the residue is well timbered. The said tract is eligibly simuted for milling or manufacturing proses, as an excellent water power is offerd a by Biles Run, running through the land. The said tract is located on the Susquehanna, about 8 miles below Sunbury, on the ro d leading from that place to Herrisburg. The land is comprised of latte o land and up-land, who h will be sold together or separately, as may be deemed most advisa

ble. Lase the estate of Col. John Jones, der'd, Sale to commence at 10 o'clark, A. M. of said day, when the conditions of a de will be made

WM. H MUENCH, Admr's ELISHA KI INE, Admr's.

December 20th, 1845 -4t MODILCE.

L.I. persons indebted to the firm of George Robrbach & Brothers, are hereby no iffed to make payment, without further delay, to the subscriber; and there having claims against said firm will present them for settlement. All notes and accounts of long standing will be placed in the hands of a justice for collection, if not attended to sorm.

JACOB ROHRBACH jr. Senbury, Dre 20th, 1845 .- 2t

Estate of Jacob Dreber.

TOTICE is hereby given, that letters ef administration have been granted to the subscriber, on the estate of Jacob Dreher, late of Shamekin township, Northumberland county, dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate, or having demands against the same, are requested to pres at the same to the subscriber for settlement, without delay. JACOB PERSING, Shanokin, Dec. 13, 1815,-31 Adm

John Hommer's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of adber, on the satase of John Hommer, late of Pein township, Northumberland county, dec'd. All persons in lebted to said estate, or having el im- a gains' the same, are requested to present the same for set lement to the subscriber, reading at Dan-

Danville, Dec. 13, 1845 .- 61

A CHIED. THE subscri'er, editor and publisher of the Mibeen engaged for the last year, in collecting the Materials for a work-for which he has recured the copy right, in the following words:

having claims against the same, are requested to call and settle without delay. The rubs riber will attend for that purpose, at the house of Wm. Farrow, in Snyderstown, on Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st of February next.

FREDERICK KASEMAN, land 10 h. 1316.—6:

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WA History of the adjoining Count's, Geological send Statistical, accompanied with Maps of the different Regions, the approximation in the send authentic history of the present time—to which will be appended a Synopsis of the Lon Tra e."

It is our intention to embrace every thing of intention to embrace every thing of in-

terest in the work, convected with the trade, up to the teginning of the year 1816, prepared and arranged with a view of continuing it e publication. at periods of five or ten years, with such additions as the increased trade will warrant. Thes be n ches of trad have assumed an importance which well warrant such a publication, and he feels confident, that with the proffered aid of several gentlemen and the statistics already in his possession, he will furnish the public with a work, which, if not one of the most interesting in its details, it will be of great value to those engaged and interested in these brenches of business.

As soon as the Maps, &c. are prepared, and some idea can be formed of the probable expense of pub-lishing the work, proposals will be issued for the

All the tracts of Coal land will be designated on the Map of the Schuylkill Coal Region, which will eccompany the work. BENJ. BANNAN.

Pottsville, Nov. 22, 1845. I EMONS .- A lot of good, tresh Lemons, just received and for sale by HENRY MASSER.

Wheat, at the store of H. MASSER,
A new supply of Rose Cintmon treceived.
Nov. 8th, 1945.

THE DOIPS IF DIE TEXICO & MEXAS!

"THE CRY IS-STILL THEY COME." OME WHERE! Why where do you suppose but to the Cheap Store of Heavy Masser, in Market street, Sunbury. And for what purpose do you think they come? Why to buy cheap, to le sure, and save at least 20 per cent. "They won't do nothin' else," because it is a well known fact

HENRY MASSER'S STORE

the very hest articles are sold at the very low-st prices. Now come, one and all; but d at all c'me at once, and JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES! Where you will find a Splendid Assertment of

Fall and Winter Dry Goods. just received, among which are the following : Su-perfine French Brondcloth; West of England do.; Heavy Beaver do , a first rate article for Overconte and a great variety of Wood Dyed, Black and Pancy Casimeres, Sattinetts, Mousselin-Je-laines, Repde laines, Ca hmeres, Alpa cas, &c., &c. Also, a beautiful as ortment of Calicors of the latest styles and patteries, which will be sold cheaper than ever; Wo den and other Shawls in great variety. from 40 cts. to \$10; a general assertment of Ha-siery, Gl. vos. Suspenders, Mrtis, &c., &c.; a large assertment of Women's, Men's and Mi-ses Gum Sho s which will be sold cheaper than ever before

He has I kewise, in addition to the above stock an . xtensive assortme at . f Queensware, Hardware, Saddlery and Groceries - Sugar from 8 to 10, 124 and 16 cts, per lb; Good Coffee at 10, Very Best 1 125. Also, Nails; Spikes; Iron; Sanderson's best Cast Steel; English, American and Sweed Blister do .- in abort, every thing that is usually kept in a Country Store, all of which will be sold at very reduced prices.

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Sarbury, Nov. 22d, 1845

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This spacious building, having been purposely plopped and creeted for a Hotel of the first class, is not surpassed if equalled, by any similar estab lishment in Pennsylvania; and having undergone thorough renovation the parlors, rooms and chambers are now fixed up in a style that comhines de rance with comfort and convenience

My TABLE is pledged to be supplied with the hest fare the Markets can produce: the charges at the s me time being as moderate as any of the best regulated astal lishmosts elsewhere. In short, no excitions shall be spired on my part, or on the part of every member of my household, to make it what it should be, in the Capital of one of the most pop glous and interesting States of the Union.

With these pr mises, accommodations and facisituated, I will confidence, most respectfully solicit the parronage of the Public. DANIEL HERR.

Late of Herr's Hotel, Chesnut st., Philad, Harri burg, Nov. 22, 1845,-3m

TEA THEACHTEANH FOR SALE

FILE subscriber offers for sale an Eight Hors Power Engine, complete in all its parts. Apat Rath's tavern, 22 miles from Sunbury, on

the turnpike road leading to Pottsville, ALBERT G. BRADFORD. Nov. 22, 1845.-

RESUMED.

JOHN B. STRYKER, Of the late firms of Newkirk & Stryker, and

HAS resumed the Wholes de Dry Goods Business, and now offers for sale, at Nos. 12 and 14 Bank street, Philadelphia, adjoining Myers, Clashorn & Co's Auction Store, No. 78 Market street, a general assortment of Dry Goods, chiefly purchased at auction, at a very small advance for rash, or city acceptances.

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Olders from the country are solicited, and will be carefully attended to. JOHN C. FARR, 112 Ch. sout st., Philadelphia Nov. 1, 1815 .- 4 n

To Purchasers of DRY GOODS. THE subscriber, No. 121 Pearl street, New

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CALVIN BLYTHE, Will practice in the several Courts of the City

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Phil.delphia, Sept. 20th, 1845.—3.n.

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