ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORGING, JANUARY 4, 1851.

and as it is the first who have had for a number of years, it is being improved right merrily.

IT The Pittsburgh Post gives notice that it will be compelled to curtail its daily exchange with the weekly press of the country. We hope we are not among the doomed, but if we are, really, as we can't very well do without its daily visite, we must needs send the difference in exchange. So send us the Post, and "we'll make it right in the spring."

An End of that Hobby.

A colored man, nomed Gibson, was arrested last week in Philadelphia, on the claim of anlagent from Maryland and on, what was doesned sufficient proof of identity, delivered up. On Monday last, says the Pennsylvanian, he was returned, it having been ascertained, after he reached Maryland, that he was not the slave; Mr. Knight, his supposed master, having promptly stated he was not his stave. This circumstance proves learly that all the clamor raised against slaveholders by he enemies of the new law, is atterly unfounded; and that even without a trial, the person who is not a fugitive is sure to be returned to freedom by the claimant. No southern man, who retained as his slave a person whom he could not prove to be such, could bear up against the contempt of his friends and the community. But if we are to believe what the abolitionists say, such a thing is impossible. Every colored man sent to his presumed master, is declared by them, to be a slave for life, whether lie is a fugitive or not.

Paine's Water Gas Still Shines.

Notwithstanding the ridicule the press has thrown upon the pretended discovery of Paine, he still appears to will pretend to say. It is so manifestly unjust-its far be making converts. All the Editors in Worcester have vorition to the city press so notorious-that it has few become firm believers, and now we see that Wright, of defenders, even among those it favors. That the propithe Boston Chronotype, has been favored with a peep at lioh of Judge Thompson is much better we freely admit, the persterious apparatus, and is fully impressed with the but that it is the system the country press needs, has genuinness and magnitude of the discovery. He says teason to expect, or is in justice entitled to, we as firmly the mysterious helices have been submitted to him and, deny. It proposes first, to give newspapers a free circualthough he is not at liberty to explain them, he is fully fation through the mails in the counties in which they satisfied of their ability, with the other apparatus, to ac- are published. We have heretofore given our opinion. complish all that Mr. Pulne claims for them and even and the reasons for it, that this is not just what the Counmore. He could now, be says, construct the apparatus try Press requires, and it is not necessary to enlarge himself without any doubt of its results. He says that further upon the views then expressed. / Having disthe discovery will not only make gas out of water, at the criminated thus in favor of the country press, our Repmost triffing expense, but it will produce perpetual mowhelming, and of course there is to be a complete revopower. This is about the twentieth time this matter has practically tried, on a scale so grand as to satisfy all as

A New Rail Road Projects

We find in the Buffalo Courier a notice of a new Railread project, to connect Eric with New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, which impresses us more forcibly than ever with the propriety, not to say absolute necessithis point of the various railroads seeking to reach the west through this corner of the State. The Courier states that a meeting was hold lust week in Vienna. New Jersey, in relation to continuing the Morris and banks of the Deliware. There were in attendance a Essez road, who manifested a determination to press the the practicability of a much sharper and _______ reute 10 New York from the west, than any other line projected, hes along the course of a stream, and so conforms to the topography of the country as to leave little

doubt of its entire practicability.

It is proposed to leave the line of "Lake Shere" roads HOW construction along the south side of the lake at Pri and pursue the surveyed line of the Erie and Sunbury enter the arena, but we say to Congress, we want "fair in the rates of tell charged upon goods. This reduction about to be constructed through the Water Gip; thus of 400 miles, for one half cent a piece, and charge the railroads and canal, for all intermediate points, with the bringing New York city within in) miles of Lake Erie. Observer, which contains only about 1000 quaze inches. exception of that from Columbia, where the Susquehanfeature of a continuous railway 1 100 miles long, without any ferry or steamboat co hounication. This is believed to be without a paralleton any direct line in the country, and is composed in more than three-founths of its a paper as big as a blanket, let the subscriber pay for the length of a succession of roads now, or about to be con- transportation of his blanket. If it is carried twenty Philadelphia through, and \$1,25 from Columbia. structed. As a through route from the west to New York, this route has great advantages. From Erie, for in- four hundred, why should be not pay for four hundred? stance, which is hereafter to be an important point for We can see no earthly reason, and still adhere to the southern and western travel the distance to New York views expressed in the article we copied from the Triis as follows:-

Nia Buffalo and Albany, 503 miles, Via New-York and Eric Railroad, 519 miles. Via Erie and Water Gap Road, 403 miles.

But, in addition to this, the route so runs that short branches would connect it with Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, and thus moterially add to its reve-

Here is the outline of an onterprise in which our state is dooply interested. That it is forgible, there is no doubt. That it will be engaged in and carried through, ithe district through which the railroad, canal or plank if it shall be found upon reconnoisance that it will shorten the distance from New York and Philadelphia to the great erest as much, or anywhere near the figures given, improvement may, when completed, enter the field of compatition for the business of the lake region and the west upon equal footing with the New York and Erie, and the Buffalg, and Albiny roads, it is necessary tha the counties interested should see that the appropriate legislation is obtained fixing the gauge of the roads east and west of this point. This would probably be unnescessary, but the Legislature of Ohio has manage att met authorising the road from Cloveland to the State Line "to alter their grage so as to conform to the gauge of the N. Y. and Erie, or any other road with which they may connect in Pennsylvania" Should the legislation we allude to, not be obtained, it is evident that when the proposed read reaches this point it will find one or both of the New York roads with their respective width of tracks stretching one hundred miles further to the west, thus enabling them to monopolize the entire business .-As our legislature is about to assemble we have thrown these hints out that those interested, may take warning, and act accordingly.

Canal Commissioner.

From present indications it is not probable the Demo: Defore us. It is got up in the best style, on handsome cratic Convention will be in want of material from which te chesse a candidate for Canal Commissioner. The "Richmonds in the field" are becoming numerous. In David Boids, Eeq., of Beaver, Hon. Wm. Beauty, of Butler, C. R. Bell, Esq., of Mercer, have brought each of their 300 pages, (with title page, index, &c., suitable for names before the people. Where there are so many binding.) at the close of the year. All for 50 cts. per good men it is hard to choose: though there is one advantage, and that is, if either of them are nominated, and one of the four will be, we are confident, we will be sure of a capable and faithful officer.

IJ John B. Guthrie, Esq., has been nominated by the Democracy of Pittsburgh for Mayor. We hepe ite will be elected, and that Federal city once more have the benefit of a capable chief mugistrate.

UP The Detroit Free Press states that so far as it

Newspaper Postage Once More.

We trust our readers will not weary if we once more proposition is, in substance, "that newspapers may be they are printed; out of the county, but within the State, at one half cent postage-equaling twenty-six cents per one cent, and transient newspapers two cents each,"

year for a weekly paper; when printed out of the State. We assume first, that in a republican government Daniel of the Press, we have a right to say a word in the II The Editor of the Coshocton Democrat will please Political Organization is a necessity; and secondly, that premises. In the first place we apprehend the Eric Ob- not "speak out in meeting," cox our "exs" are somethis necessity can in no way be effectually carried out without the aid of a Local Press; and it is, or ought to be the wish of every friend of the purity and patriotism of such an organization that this instrument, so necessary, should also be pure, independent and high-toned. We cannot arrive at this desiderateur, however, unless the femled them weekly from the assaults of the whige and "he'll die just as sure as preachin', and never get a business of publishing in the country is better paid, thus inviting capital, talent and political and moral integrity did the Press do? Where was its voice then? If we her apren and took a reusing pinch of spuff. to engage in it. You never see a corrupt and venal county paper unless it is thei mouth piece of some demagague who, standing behind its nominal conductor, pulls its strings and makes it speak or not as he pleases. Make the business of the country publisher more profitabie, and you as effectually shut the mouths of such demagogues and their instruments, as though their type and ress were taken from thom. When men of talent see, in the Senate and House, to force through under the gag the in mous Judiciary bill of 1949, whereby many thouthat they can obtain a fair remuneratin for their toil inthe office of a country paper they will seek it, and when sand dollars were added to the burthens of the people in order that the said Governor might have a chance to they do so, your mere political lackey and his master will be driven from the field. Country papers can only be made profitable, and talent and capital drawn into them, byla proper and just system of newspaper postage. That the present system is not of that character, no one

tion "beyond the most sauguine dreams of its craziest proposes to discriminate also in favor of the press of parsuor." He says that the results are perfectly over- the States, and against those of orners. To this end he proposes that a paper any where within the State lution in everything relating to light, heat and motive shall pay a postage of half a cent, but if it travels two rods or two feet into another state, it shall pay one cont. been thus trumpted, and it is high time that it should be Setting aside the manifest injustice of such a discrimination in a law for the regulation of the postoffice department of the entire Union, we view this proesition as eminenty calculated,-unintentionally we know,-to almost entirely deprive the Country Press of the renefit they might otherwise derive from the first. It you never was so mistaken in your life. But, our Govnot competition from other States that the Local Press of a State encounters. No, the Local Press of Pennsylvania is sucked of its /ife-blood by the Model Couriers. ty, of Pennsylvania's controlling the width of gauge at Saturday l'osts, Scott's Weeklies, and kindred blanket inblications of Philadelphia. In New York the Tribuns is the upas tree which poisons the fountain from which its local press derives sustenance. In our neighboring county of Chautauque, that paper has a larger circula-Essex, (N. J.) railroad from its present terminus to the Lion than any one of its Local Papers, and we know some of them there over a thousand subscribers. And this. number of large capitalists, interested in the Morris and too, with the postage at one cent: reduce it one half and it is reasonable to suppose this circulation will be greatly work to speedy completion. At the meeting, was also merceased to the manifest detriment of the country pub exhibited a manuscript map, on a large scale, showing dishers, notwithstanding this privilege of free circularemarked, may be said of Pennsylvania, and we presume present or prospective. Miro than two-thirds of the line of all other States. These trashy weeklies now obtain a has been actually surveyed, and the connecting link, more extensive perusal at the domestic hearth-stones in our country than is at all healthful, but reduce their postage one half, and you unlosse the flood-getes completely. The Country Press does not ask "protection" from this class of papers, or any other class. It only asks justice!-in more plain phraseology, we are willing to more profitable. They have made essential reduction

read to the waters of the Sasquehanna above Lock HA- play, and no gouging." We don't want the Governs amounts to about 25 per cent. off the former tells on ven; thonce along the valley of that river to Pittsiown or ment to bring a bundle of papers, each one containing "thorough freights," that is, from Pittsburgh to Phila-Wilke Barre, and thus reach New York by the roads 1900 square inches, from Philadelphia to Erie, a distance delphia. The old mill rates are preserved, both on the and shortening the great line from the Masissippi more Houble that amount because, in traveling twenty miles, it na and Rightsville Railroads from Baltimore connect than 100 miles. This line would present the unusual crosses a state line! Neither do we want these same with the Pennsylvania State works, the reduced maximpapers to ride 490 miles in Uncle Sam's mail for the um toll is allowed to operate through to Pittaburgh .same price that ours does twenty. That would not be Goods sent by the Tido Water Canal for Pittsburgh will instice, nor even honest! No, if a man chooses to print also, of course, go through at the maximum rate at Colmiles, charge him freight for that distance, but if it rides bune a few weeks since, and the comments thereon.

Our Representative utters nothing but what every re

fleeting mind must have observed, when he says "the newspapers of our country are its schoolmasters." They are more—they are her political and moral teachers. That "the pen is mightier than the sword," is an assertion not more poetical than it is true. What engine is first employed in religious, moral, or philanthropic reforms & The Local Press. What in new enterprises of internal improvements? The Local Press, sgain, of but we boldly assert that the Local Press of the country has contributed more than its capitalists toward the con-Without it capitalists could never have made the first move, public opinion could never have been concentrated. or attention drawn to these enterprises. What has the city Press done towards the plank roads, turnpikes, and in the interior? Nothing!-not; a word or sign!-not a arthing of time or money! Then how ridiculous, selfish once an Editor, now a member from Philadelphia, to say, as he did the other day in the House, upon this question that no favors ought to be shown to the country press, not enjoyed by the city press. How much above such elfish narrow mindedness does the sentiments Judge Thompson expresses appear. We commend the Judges

remarks upon this point to the attention of all. The Genesee Furmer is one of the best, if not the very best. Agricultural papers in the country, and although we never expect to be able to own or till a farm, its monthly visits are as acceptable, and its columns are perused with as much interest as any of our political and literary exchanges. The first number of the new volume is now and clear type and superior paper. The volume will be appropriately illustrated-containing numerous and expensive Engravings of farm buildings, improved impleaddition to the name of Mr. Scaright, of Fayette, which ments, domestic animals, choice fruits, flowers, shrubs, we have hetetofore mentioned, we see that the friends of &c. Each number will contain twenty-four royal octasingle copy; five \$2, eight for \$3, and any larger number at the same rate.

Wattsburg Plank Road.

In another column will be found an article from the Warren Ledger on the importance of extending the Wattaburg goad through to that village. It is a good indication, which, together with the state of feeling we are told exists along the proposed route, knows, there is not a democrat in Michigan who is not anxious for the rours of Gen. Cass to the Senate, and that he will be elected by a manimous vote of the Dessection crats immediately after the organization of the Logic
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miles will be finished for use, by the first of July kit der to the charge of killing a dog. "Yaw, I dit kit der to the charge of killing a dog. "Yaw, I dit kit der to the charge of killing a dog. "Yaw, I dit kit der to the charge of killing a dog. "Yaw, I dit killing a dog. "Ya satisfies us that the road will be built, and that too,

A Daniel Come to Judgment.

The Reading Pract is down upon all the Democratic levete a short space to the discussion of this, to us, and presses of the State that have favored Mr. Secretary we believe to them, all important question. The re- Walker's proposition of 1847 to raise the duty on iron. marks of Judge Thompson upon newspaper postage, It save it has been "watching" with great "solicitude the which we copy into our paper to-day, are sound and bargain and sale which has been going on for some time able, and we exceedingly regrat that, while we thus bear past between certain Democratic papers and the whigs, by Sleighing continues excellent in this region, testimony to the fidelity of our Representative in this which a cardinal principal of the Democratic party into particular, we are compelled to differ with him some- be surrendered to the enemy." It is surprised that the what as to the datails of the reform he proposes. His Pennsylcanian and Pittsburgh Pest is found in such company, but "at the other papers it is not surprised at circulated free of postage within the counties in which the avidity with which they yield, because they have just emerged from the Federal ranks, and still encourage their ancient predelections to injure and destroy Demethose "other" papers which have not "surprised" this tune is made, oo, that we were one of the three papers in the State that | me." Aced the music" whee the bill of '46 became a law .- IT Aunt Hannah thinks a man is a "natral born fool to e stood by the bill and the Administration. We dethe protectionists' of every grade and stamp. What recollect correctly, it was as dumb as an oyster; but now. when the battle has been fought and the victory won, it has become very brave all at once, and is disposed to throw down the glove to friend and foe. The Press. fling at "other papers" having "just' emerged from the federal/ranks," comes with a very ill-grace, indeed, from one who helped Gov. Johnston, and his fuglemen

reward several of his partizans.

A Crazy Governor. Hon. John H. Means, who was recently elected Governor of the great State of South Carolina, is the craziest medimen of a Governor we have come across lately .-He is almost equal to Pittsburgh's crazy Mayor. Hear him in his inaugural address: "I owe no allegiance to assylum, "except that which I owe through South Carona-when she speaks, her voice must be obeyed. All II in Washington city, folks have become se extreme that I have and all that I am, I here devote to her service. And if, for feeling a deep indignation at her wrongs, and a burning desire to redress them. I am to be branded by the minions of power as a traitor, then be it so; I desire no more brilliant fame while hving, no more glorious epitaph when dead." O, Mr. John H. Means, you cau't nake an Emmet of yourself, if you borrow his ideas every day in the year. But Mr. Means waxes as warm as a South Carolinasun can make him. Again he exclaims, Our liberties, our property, our characters, are to be submitted to the tender mercies of a majority, whose every thought, feeling and emotion, is concentrated in our burning focus of hatred against us and our institututions." O, shocking! everybody "hates" "us," that s, John H. Means and the universal state of South Carlaugh at your fantastic tricks, but as for "hating" you, ernor says he and his State are not going to live in the Union any longet. Hear him: "To this Union with trrants and plunderers we owe no allegiance; for if we have no love, under it we will not live, unless we are recreant to all we have hitherto held dear or sacred, to recreant to all we have hitherto held dear or sacred, to tery fur the neuspeapers, pleas to Fut the bironeck our honor, our interest, the bright example of a gallant big tipes so me congele can Spel it well of redelly incestry, ay, to the bright and glorious destiny which awaits us." You wen't live under the Union! Well, we have no objection to your stepping out just as quick as you please, but really, as we are a little obtuse, suppose you tell us how you are going to do it! That is what we wan't to know, and we are in earnest to, for when you take up your bed and walk," we have a few fanatics here at the north inet like you that we wish to "send by the same boat." But seriously, this South Carolina bullition of "wrath and cabbage," reminds us, in its supreme selfishness, of the prayer of the old pharisee, when he exclaimed, "Lord bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, and no more, Amen."

Reduction of Tolls on the State Works.

The Board of Cural Commissioners have at last ta- by physicians for ladies who complain of dyspepsia. ken a step towards making our public improvements Thappy is the man who can umbia. Emigrant passengets are charged \$1,50 from socks a day an' more."

Our Senator and Representatives left home on Thursday morning, en route for Harrisburgh. The Governor's message will probably be received in time for

A new Post Office named Jenny Lind has been established in Chatham county, N. C., and another by the name of Lind in Winnebago county, Wisconsin. There is toadvism for you!

The "Morning Transcript" is the title of a very sprited penny daily, a few numbers of which we have received from Pittsburgh. It is while in politics, but a sprightly readable sheet. J. M. G. Youngson, Editor and proprietor.

. Congress has been spending Christmas and New Year. When the fog clears up the members will go to work, in the mean time let their conmituents "watch and pray."

The Wonders of Silver-Gray Cate.

Siver-Gray provender is, working wonders with the Gazette and its Editor. A month or two ago it Go to hear the opera of Mozart, your next neighbor keeps other facilities afforded for the transportation of the mails advised "fugitives from labor" not to emigrate to all the while kicking time, as if he could not kill it with-Canada, but to "face the muse," and argued that out." the Fugitive Slave Law could never be carried into F. W. Rice, one of the editors of the San Francisc -nay, dishonest, is it for such a man as Mr. Chandler, force in Pennsylvania-like the small-bill law its Courier, was cowhided in that city recently by the novery stringency would render it inoperative, a dead torious Dr. Collier. Cause-Rice blew up Collier's letter upon the statute-book. A few weeks later it "Model Artists." We think the "showman" will get told us this law "shocked the moral sense" was "a the worst of it, in the end. mere license for kiduapping under the protection, ID Chicago is making rapid strides in the way of im and at the expense of the federal government."-that provements. They contemplate building a new jail for it was for the sole benefit of those "abhored by God the accommodation of the citizens, and man," and that President Fillmore would cheer- I The Governor of Virginia thinks the motte of the fully lend his aid to repeal it; together with much South should be-"Union if we can-independence more of the same sort, all which bore the distinctive we must." One of the telegraphic reports represents marks of its "wooly headed" paternity. But, as we him as exclaiming-"Union if we can-independence if said before, Silver-Gray provender worked wonders, and a few weeks later the Gazette "rejoiced with II Who would be a Lonfor, if the following is a correct exceeding great joy" that Mr. M'Clernand, "a rank lo-co-fo-co," gave Mr. Giddings an effectual chastisement for attempting to renew agitation by seeking the repeal of this "law that shocks the moral sense"-which is"a mere license for kidnapping, under the protection and at the expense of the federal government." We, as in duty bound, noticed ail these windings-spoke of them as they occurred, and commented upon them as they deserved. We know it was saucy, but as it's a way we've got of Herschell, the astronomer, will become Mr. Richard noticing the "kinks" such politiciane have in their political hair, why we really could ut help it. ' The Gazette dos'nt like this, evidently; for in an article of its usual tone, it flares up, and says: "The Ob. server will oblige us by making its charges tangible and specific; if it cannot, let it hold its peace as lar system. Sir John has been reputed poor hitherte becometh a candid, honorable and honest public jour- but nobedy can say when he gets, the new office that he

SHARP PER AND SCISSOR SPLINTERS.

"A thing of Shreds and Patches" T Bare-faced - The new fashioned bonnets. TP New Year day comes but once a year, but there are 364 other days equally as good; so behave regreetees keep your noses clean, and don't berrow your neighbor's

IT The Editor of the Gazette has got a new wig. quite a hed-iterial improvement, making our bachelor friend look almost as young as we do.

The man that sends his wife out to saw he rocks the cradle, has just invented a patent to enable cratic principles." Of course, as the Observer is one of people to sleep without the labor of sugaring. His for-

server has been, and is, just about as consistent on this times red at home. A ladies curiosity is atoful, Ausol: question as the Press. We have some faint recollection, so, h-u-s-h! no more about that "night" as "thou lovest

> get his life insured:" because, adds the dear old lady. cent," and with this safe conclusion she smoothed down IT Wa have only heard of the death of three editors, by

starvation, this winter; there are some more in a fair The papers are extolling a new cure recently discov

ered, for Scarlet Fever-by rubbing the person with bacon fat-a humbug which we think must have originated in Cincinnati. Our Irishman calls it "the gospel remedy, for they are saved by grase."

IF Honest industry is always rewarded. No young man need complain of being kept poor, if he lives properly, rolls up his sleeves and goes cheerfully to work. Idleness nover got rich. . .

In Florida alligators are now extensively killed for their oil and hides—the rough skin on their belly is tanannually produced.

Rosey red noses were quite fashionable on Tuesday any power upon earth," exclaims this candidate for an morning last. It was decidedly the coldest merning of the season:

fashionable and formal, that every body, from the Chief list plot at Toulon this country remains tranquil .-Magistrate down to the boot-black, has "a day" for re- The real democrats in London, in connexion with, ceiving visitors. The republican days of old Ben Franklin have passed away.

If it is said the man that "threw dat freeze cat" been! discovered—he is cousin to the man that "kissed Susan," and nephew to "Billy Patterson."

We have lately discovered a soverren remedy for love. It beats the water cure all to smash-knocks the little powders to the devil; and bests bleeding and physicking about as far as the telegraph beats the locometive. We call our cure "Cooling Exercise" that is throwing somereetts in the snow with nothing on but your "mus lin drapery." The subject is recommended to the ladies. On No lady will be admitted to the next woman's rights of this nature has heretofore been committed since convention, who does not "shave and sing bass." The olina! It's not so-not a bit of it, Mr. Means; they may Dr No lady will be admitted to the next woman's rights officers are expected to wear mustaches.

> TAn enraptured "lovyer" sends the fellowing "son nette tu" his "Sweieliars Eiebrow" to the New Orleans Delt i. It will "pass." Mister deltar-as me gal sal sers al the lower rites po

A Sonnette tu me Swotsharts Eichrow. sum gals cheaks are reddis lik the Rose but I go in stronge für skais above the lose 2 streked arch'a of the darkest hu stande Centrey abov hur ures of blu o'Cud I stele i atum of that erebrow Brite Gelosifat i thinks Di i shai with Delate.

good man's earnings, brought home day by day, are car-

II A circus is now on exhibition in Memphis, which has a standing advertisement, that clergymen and their families will be admitted gratis. Weak doses of wash-beards are now recommende

shave himself in cold water, and is never troubled with the toothache.

and fired, missed his mark, and both were bound over to behave themselves like true gentlemen. What an uncommo

fuss people make about Jonny Lind, the spectish knittin gal; what's a knittin' gall, My Botsy kin nit a pair of TP Prentice of the Louisville Journal says that the legislature of South Carolina has issued instructions to ma-

riners sailing from Charleston, not to consult the North TP "MARRIAGE IS A LOTTERY." At an evening party

in Providence, R. I., a few evenings since, it was proposed to dispose of the belle of the room by lettery .-Twenty tickets were immediately sold at a fixed price .-The holder of No. 20 drew the prize. The joke ended not here. The fortunate adventurer has since married the lady whose name was drawn against his number .-Thus has the season of "art unions" commenced in Providence.

The following is a "colored gemman's" one of Shakspeare's celebrated passages: Breeve dere de sole no kill so dend As nebber to himself hab said Pis is my own my native land? If such dere breeve, go! Carry him back to ole Yirsiany."

"John Bull," says a writer, "sees with his fingers and hears with his toes. Enter a gallery of pictures, you will find all the spectators longing to become handlers .-

description of their future state:

"I haint no home on earth,
Nor so where the I spher;
Misfortupe follows me
Wherever 'bouts I goes;
I spose that when I dea;
From fastan I'll be driven,
And made to lost about
Outside the walls of Bearen,
With none to take use in.
No friendly hand to me. No friendly hand to greet mc-None to cheer me up-And not a darn'd soul to great nie!"

IT It is announced in the English papers that Sir John Shiel as "Master of the Mint." It would seem to long way down-a step from the sublime to the ridiculousto be "promoted" from the office of planet-discoverer that of shilling-coiner; but we dare my his knightship will find it the more profitable of the two-a gaines in the earth's system being worth more than a world in the se-

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE BALTIC.

Boston, Dec. 30-12 M. The steamer Baltic has put into Provincetown short of feoal. She brings 7 days later news from

Europe. LIVERFOOL MARKET .- Cotton during the week was steady at an advance of & to lc on American, and other descriptions of cotton were unchaged .-Bread Stuffs-owing to increased arrivals-have a downward tendency. The political news is of little importance."

The events in Central Europe have gone on vary ing in aspect during the week, and whatever may be said about the conditions of peace, or rather the postponement of hostilities agreed upon at Olmutz. we see little to shake our conviction that both partiles are trying to overreach each other, and the free conferences which are to be opened on the 18th inst. it Dreaden, are now likely to settle permanently the elative preponderance of Austria or Prussia, and of the numerous Diets which have tried their hands at this gordian not during many years past. The contracting parties are to send two commissioners to Holstein-one from each power to summon the beifigerents to lay down their arms. With regard to pute. The elector in the meantime being asked to go back to Cassel protected by one Prussian and one-Federal batallion. The Ettappe roads which join the Prussian eastern provinces with the Westphalia provinces are to be opened to both Prussian Hesse Cassel free conferences are to adjust that dispute. The elector in the meantime being asked to go back to Cassel protected by one Prussian and join the Prussian eastern provinces with the Westphalia provinces are to be opened to both Prussian

and Federals and the former are not to obstruct the Federal troops.
The King of Bavaria seconded by Wirtemberg has taken every step to mark his disapprobation of the Olmutz compremise, and Saxony is said to be annoyed by it. A change has taken place in the bead quarters of the Dutchies. Gen. Willson has suddenly resigned command of the-Holstein army, appointed in his stead. By latest accounts the Prussians were at Hanfield and loth to depart.

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At hast accounts they occupied Marbury where ned and used for saddles. An inexhauseble supply is they commanded the Relifead from Frankfort to Cassel and turned the Russian flank.

The Berlin Journal seems to count on peace being preserved. From Vienna the news is not quite so pacific, and whilst the Russian army is reduced by arrest the armaments at Vienna still continue. FRANCE. - Beyond the discovery of a new socialist plot at Toulon this country remains tranquil.—
The real democrats in London, in connexion with, those in Switzerland are events and anticipating the moment when they may strike at the existence of kingly power in Europe, and restore the Republic color, free flowing, and quick drying. Warranted to grave statisfaction to the purchaser; also Japan Varnish, for the Bulkiton J. H. Bilkiton

An authentic report has reached Paris from Mar seilles that a revolution had broken out at Palering.
It said that the retirement of the Finance. Minister at Madrid was caused by a desire to make some arrangement with the English and Dutch creditors which has been overruled by Narvacz. Disturbant ces have occurred at Alepso. The insurgents in spite of their recent losses have made another attack upon the city. The result was their defeat.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- It is believed that no crime its. On Friday night last, in the Township of Trumbull accurred the first case, attended with ,ex treme violence, and robbery from the person of the sum of three hundred dullars. The precise facts are not yet known here—the names of the parties have not yet transpired. L. S. Sherman E-q ..our Prosecuting Attorney was hastily called to Trum-bullion yesterday (Monday) Morning to assist in bullon yesterday (Monday) Morning to assist in the investigation going on there.—Two men were under arrest charged with the commission of the robunder arrest charged with the commission of the robbery. It appears that the person mobbed, was way-laid on Friday eyening near Granl River, in Trumbull knocked down and beaten till totally insensible; conveyed him under a bridge, his person rifled and left there. This high handed outrage appears to have much excited the public mind in the vicinity of have much excited the public mind in the vicinity of the content of the content of the public mind in the vicinity of the content of the content of the public mind in the vicinity of the content of the conte ble geonveyed man and left there. This high handed outrage appears to have mende excited the public mind in the vicinity of the robbery, and no efforts will be wanting to bring the distartly perpetrators to justice.

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the following later intelligence:
Augustus Thompson, of Middlefield, Traubuli country lately went to Bustalo, where he made sale of 800 sheep pelts, for which he reserved \$700. He THE subscriber respective fifteness all we have returned to this Gounty, and to the township of Morardictor articles. gan on Thursday, the 19th of December, and called in Morgan, and of the passed the night at his house. Early the next morning he went to Mr. Johnston's house, about half a mile from his uncle Welden's, and in the township Le then prepared to return to Mr. Johnston's, when the by.

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Orphan's Court Sale.

Le then prepared to return to Mr. Johnston's, when his uncle's boys, Asa and William, strongly arged him to stay and sleep with them. His business was well known to uncle Welden and his boys, as also the amount of, cash he had about his person. He determined to go over to Mr. Johnston's to sleep and started about 7 o'clock. He passed the bridge over Trumbull creek, about 80 rods from Welden's and when a rod or so beyond the bridge, fancied he heard a selight noise behind him. It occurred to him it might be the creaking of the bridge, or the crowding fof the ice in the creek along side of him. It was a very-dark night. As he mechanically turnted his head in the direction of the sound, a stunning blow on the head, from behind, felled him to the ground, and deprived him of all consciousness.—When his senses returned, two hours afterwards, he found himself, for the first time, that he had been robbed. His large pocket book, which was in the breast pocket of his coat, was gone. It contained \$300. Also a small wallet with \$200. which was in the breast pocket of his coat, was gone, ich years.

It contained \$300. Also a small wallet with \$20 described Bounded North 13 land of W. R. Miller and the line is Search was made as soon as possible at the lands of said Affiler; South by land of W. R. Miller and a land where the outrage was committed and a land west by lands of the industry is and lands a land. place where the outrage was committed, and a large place where the outrage was committed, and a large pocket-book was found rified of its contents, and the property belonging to the estate of their of Gook, late of Good now here. The helping and the horry, and the here are the found in the dark. The helping 2 to not to be found in the dark. The balance-\$100of Mr. Thompson's money was in a pocket inside his waistcost, and escaped.

Tavern keepers whose license expire in February will bear in mind that our paper next week will be the last chance to advertise, for that term of

PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Flued, or Gastrie Julee! a great Dyspepsia cures, prepared from Rennet, of the fourth stomach of e Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig the great Physiological Chenjist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street. Philadelphia, In. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constitution an Deblaty, curing after nature's own method, by nature's own agent | To the Honoruble Court of Quarter Sessions of Eric Co he Castric Juice. See advertisement in another column.

A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE
JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND
BROTHER, NO. 6, REED HOUSE. Also, by DR. P. HALL,
No. 1, HUGHS BLOCK. MARRIED.

On the 31st ult., by Rav. S. Gregg, Mr. Charles W. Nichole, and Miss Harrist Dighton, all of Erie.

DIED.

On the 18th uit., in Connesut. Ohio. Mrs. Ann Polock. Consort of the late David Pollock of McKean town. ship aged about 80 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R. T. STERRETT,

as constantly on hand a full supply of Groceries, Liquors, Ship Chandlery, Provisions, Produce, &c., &c.; and sells Wholesak or Retail as then no the changest. No, The Chonselds, Eris. of Retail as cheap as the cheapest. No. 139 Chospelde, Eris.

A FEW Burbels first rate shell both Walants, for sale by

January 6, 1861.

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THE next meeting will be held at the office of Beele & b.

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nual eddress will be delivered on the econing of the store day
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Subject, Medical Definings. Ladies and gents than of Bric.
L. Stross, Rec. Sec.

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F.W. MILLIR. FOUND on 6th street, some four or five weeks more sum of monty, in Bills. The owner can have it by property and paying for this advertisement.

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WOULD inform the public that he intends to pay particular the attention to VeterenylSurgery in all its various branches. Its charges will be reasonable. Please call and see office at the Caral Stable, near the outlet Lock of the Extension Canal Eng. Jn. 4, 1551.

BUTTER! RUTTER!:—200 the first rate Roll English and by the bbt. [Jan 4, 1551] WM. F. RINGI KELLING.

50 BITMELE Chestinate past recented on a factor and and will be sold low by [1951], WM. F. RINGI KENNIGHT.

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THE Annual Meeting of the corporators of "The Eric Centery," will be held at the Reading Rooms, in the Interdage Buildings, on Monday the 13th day of January next at the P.-M., for the purpose of electing, even managers, for the enough year, and the transacting of other business.

Eric, Dec. 28, 1830. WM. A BROWN Section 1.

JENNY Lind ships—The most beautiff ship to the filling becomes 28, 1-50. MAKE WAY FOR THE "SMALL CROAKER"

[POSITIVELLY THE I ST STEAMER OF THE SEASON.]

15) BAY STATE SHAWLES

COME styles and colors different from late 1 have wait.

No winter. As the season is far advanced: I delike the name cheaper than I have before sold (winch is necess I well have and as my stock is very large and must be said. Now quiett, to grathe linest and largest Bay Stay for less thin the cost of manufacture them.

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Dec. 29.

31 PREDERICK SCHNEIDER.

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NO. 9. REED HOUSE ROW! TRIE, PA. If As refuted and furnished the above shop for all ketty the Mer. Purely, with a fresh supply by a protection of the late.

Refreshments, such as cakes, pies cold fowls, O stars, ket serve i up in the best and mist tashroundle types.

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EAGLE/FACTORY. PEARL CANDLES, LARD OIL. &c.

ENDLESS CHAIN PUMP. of the most substitutial and furnille character. His matrix to be the selected with much care, and he feels confident to do with after a fair trial, be dissubstited with the article.

Line, Dec. 25, 1-50.

N. B.—Most kinds of country produce will be taken a great substitution.

balance in three equal annual instalments thereafter a choice est on the whole sum after-and, each instalment to be set of Judgment Bond and Mortgage on the prenices.

[JERPMIAH DAVIS.] LyPIA CODE.

Administrators of Harvey Code, 2016, 2016. To the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions of Inches

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An invoice of Printer's lak, (Mather's manufacture)

consisting of News, Book, Job, and Colored Inks, (Red., Blue and Green.) just received and for sale at Bufful prices, at the office of the CRIE OBSERVER.

Etie, Sopti 28, 1850.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!

PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Flush, or Gastric Juice! a great in gand accommodation of strangers and travelers, and they are in duty bound will pray for manufacture. MARGUS DAVENPORT.

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Signed, Wim Sherman, David Miller, George Chapler, E. P. Teel, Alonzo Sherman, Abner Kelly, Edward O'Comer, Juny

To the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions of Line of The petition of Jonathan Burlingham, of McKean, in sail 1921 ty, respectfully represents, that he is well provided with large toom and conveniences for the lodeing and accomma to 1981 strangers and travelers, at the house he now occupies at McKean corners, in said township. He therefore prays (the House Court to grant him a license for keeping a public line of 1921 Court to grant him a license for keeping a public line of 1921 and he, as in duty bound, will pray, &c. ... BURLINGHAM.

M. A. R. R. I. E. D.

On New Year day, in this city, by Rev. H. Silliman, Mr. Henry Hennett, of Elmyra New York, and Miss Satah Ann Bryant, of this city. (The Printers remembered.)

On the 17th ult., in Lodi, Wis., by Rev. Mr. Conrad, Mr. George Frissell, of Prairie Du Lac, and Miss Betsey Jane Partridge, of the former place.

On the 26th ult., by the Rev. J. Vance, Mr. George P. Rea, and Miss Julia Anna Anderson, both of Girard.

In North East, on the 18th ult., by Rev. James Cochran, Mr. John Gracey, and Miss Rachel Cochran, both of Westfield, N. Y.

To the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions of E. Co. The petition of Adam Wild, of the East ward, borough of Fry.

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We, the subscriters, citizens of the Fast ward, here ughes kind in which the above him or inverte, prayed to be herened is proposed to be kept, observing that Adam Wild, the above applicant is of good repute for honesty and semperance, and is well pray ded with house room and conveniences for the todging and accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that such an inner targers and travelers.

Signed, M. Mayer, H. Cadwell, H. L. Brown, C. Siegel, H. G. Sensions, Daniel Dobbins, F. Duttlinger, Jacob Schinibal, Henry Martin, Mones Koch, Fred Schneidar, C. F. Diefenbach, J. M. Martin, Mones Koch, Fred Schneidar, C. F. Diefenbach, J. M. Martin, Mones Koch, The best ever even, for sale by