Several notices crowded out.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS .- We renow the expression of our thanks to Hons. A. E. Roberts and S. A. Purviance for public docu

RESIGNATION .- The Episcopal Recorder anforms us that at the next general Convenof the Episcopal Church, Bishop Whitehouse of Illinois will offer his resignation, in con sequence of ill health.

REFORMATION .- Fom Hyer, the great prize fighter, has positively refused to meet his challenger on any conditions. The brutal system of prize-fighting cannot be too earnestly discouraged, and it is creditable to one who has been a winner in the ring to condition of the individual and of popular brightly.

We see by the papers, that a man named Inckson, one of the guides at the Falls of Niagara, entered into an engagement to swim the Kingara River yesterday alty would be too severe. Our friends on at a soint between the Biddle Stairs and fite Horse Shoe Falls. This is just below the cataract and we anticipate the news very shortly of his failing in the attempt, and consequently, the report of his death. It is said that he swam the river, near the Suspension Bridge, a few days since, but we doubt it.

Retribution: A Tale of Passion, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, author of "The Lost Heiress," "Deserted Wife," "Missing Bride," "Wife's Victory," "Curse of Clifton," "Discarded Daughter," etc., etc. Complete in one large duodecimo volume, bound in cloth, for \$1,25; or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1,00.

The work by the distinguished authores above named, has been lately published by Mr. T. B. Peterson 102, Chesnut street Phila. To speak of Mrs. Southworth's abilities as a writer would be useless at this porary, from the long established and well time. Everybody knows she is the best female novelist of the country, and "Retribu tion fully sustains her reputation.

Copies of either edition of the above work will de sent to any one to any part of the United States, free of postage, on the person wishing it remitting the price of the edition t'rey wish to the publisher, in a letter.

The above work is for sale at the Colum bia News Deput, at the prices named above. All lovers of fiction will bear this in mind.

VERY FAIR.—A young gentleman who was ardently arguing in favor of Fremont's election, was replied to by a buxom young miss, who expressed doubts of Fremont's success whereupon the gentleman proposed to bet a kiss that his candidate would win about these terms: "If Fremont is chosen, you are to kiss me—if Buchanan is elected I am to kiss you." We shouldn't mind gamblings kittle ourselves after that fashion.

—Botton Post.

But how if Mr. Fillmore should be elected?

Will there he no kiss, or will they kiss each of aer?—Ball. American.

We apprehend that upon such an issue they will go in for the Union and kiss "each other," just as long as they can-only pausing, in the agreeable exercise, sufficient ly long to determine when to stop. It is very certain thatif they give an affirmative reply to the question of the American that they won't kiss in the dark. We trust this system of "gambling" will meet with general favor and supercede all other methods now in

A man named James Milligan in the employ of Messrs. Baker, Hillis & Co., of this place, and engaged in the transportation of lime, on the Chesapeake bay, when on his return from Chester river to Havre-degrace, on Tuesday of last week, jumped from his lime boat into the water to secure a small skiff that had got loose from the limeboat, and was drowned. He was a good our opinions on Slavery or any other mootswimmer, but as he sank immediately, and did not appear again, it is supposed he was taken with eramp, in the water. He was about 30 years of age, a steady and industrious man, and had been married about two years. What made it still more distressing, his wife was on the boat at the time, and witnessed the casuality, powerless to afford him any assistance. The body was recovered a few days afterwards, and interred at Havre-de-Grace, Md .- Weightsville Star.

A STUDIO PRACTICE .- Notwithstanding the very terrible casualities that have happened from the stupid and wicked habit of pointing guns and pistols, by way of joke, at persons, the foolish habit still continues. The latest instance is the killing of a young lady, Miss M. A. Moody, of Peoria county, Ill., by her lover, to whom she was to be married. He pointed a pistol at her, with out any idea that it was loaded, of courses suapped it, and she fell and died in six hours. All such acts should be punished

Forgeries by a Postvaster,-The Le high Times states that William F. Miller, E-q , Postmaster at Bethlehem, Northampton county, Pa., forged a note, payable at the Allentown Bank, for \$528, in June last, which coming due a few days ago, he paid dent of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural \$228 in cash, and forged another cheek on the Farmers and Mochanics' Bank of Easton, which latter forgery was discovered when then the note was presented. Mr. Miller has been absent from home since this discovery, and it is supposed that he has no intention of returning.

QUITTING THE UNION .- The Richmond Enquirer says, that all who sympathise with Mr. Sumner "deserve the halter," that "they are at war with religion, female virtue, private property," and all else that should be sacred. "Either such wretches must be hung or put in the penitentiary, or the South will quit the Union." This is the paper that clapped its hands so violently when the news of Brooks' assault upon Mr. Sumner was received, and hoped that all the other obnazious Senators would be served the same way.

"THE CECILIA AGAIN."

Under this head appears a communication this week's Mariettian, in answer to Phillibeg, of the Spy of Saturday, 23d inst., in which K., in alluding to "Card of Thanks," says-"we hope he will remain easy under the glare of his editorial sun and not be blistered by the intensity of its rays."

However sublime the composition and hraseology of this paragraph, we respectfully decline the inuendo, if intended to hit us. Our remarks in regard to the matter were confined to the brief editorial notice of last week, and were entirely conciliatory in their character. We were never ambitious to quarrel about little things or with our amiable neighbors. We much rather preand would have acted a further his nart in the bills, but on consultation with ourself, wisely, resolved it would not be for good. Our other correspondents, "Phillibeg" and "Flute," agree to differ with us. We grant an oper expression of popular sentiment always, and friends. hope the "blisters" will not seriously affect us take such a stand. It shows an improved in case the editorial sau should shine too

As we stated last week, we believe the difference is the result of a misunderstanding and hope the contest will not end in a neeting at the "Clifton House, Niagara Fulls on the Canada side." In that case the penboth sides would do well to see that no se

rious consequences ensue. K. is also wrong in attributing the communication, signed "Phillibeg," to a gentleman now absent from this neighborhood, and who, we believe, does not concern himself about the important issue. The writer of that article-"Phillibeg"-(which by the way, is a beautiful signature) desires us to say that he is willing to father his own literary bantlings and does not desire the credit to go to the account of anybody else.

A MANLY CARD.

We cordially unite in the sentiments, prefixed to the following card, uttered by the editor of the Germantown Telegraph :

We cannot refrain from laying before our eaders the following card which appears in the advertising columns of a city cotemknown silk house of Morris L. Hallowell &

Co. It is worthy of their position and their manhood, and they will be honored for the stand they have taken, wherever there exists an honorable men or a breath of freedom: while the craven, cringing doughface, with professions, will be despised and spit upon by the very men to whom he would sacrifice everything valuable in life and in death,

for their countenance and their custom. CARD.—We have been informed by a large number of our southern customers that systematic and pertinacious efforts are conour trade, by appeals to the prejudices of buyers, on the score of unsound political sentiments of some of the members of our

We therefore feel it a duty we owe to our selves and the commercial community in which we reside, to publicly declare that we have no upologies to make for our opinions, and that we will continue, as ever, to hold and express just such sentiments as

heartily despise that cringing servility which seeks gain by insincere professions the less manly, though more discrect, form of inuendoes as to a neighbor's sentiments.

If after this there are any who desire to

The members of our firm, entertaining a wide difference of views on various topics and as many opinions on the slavery tion as there are members of it, are fully ny terms, until he shall have amply apol-

ogised for the insult.

MORRIS L. HALLOWELL & Co. Philadelphia, 8th mo., 22d, 1856.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The list of premiums offered by the State

Agricultural Society, for their exhibition in September, at Pittsburg, is liberal to all Uni-ted States Agricultural Association pro- and will do his clients full justice. pose to hold one at Philadelphia, which also promises to be largely attended. The usual blunders of management are beginning to appear, and among them we note that James Gueen, Esq., President of the Pennsylvania Society, is out in a card, stating that he is not J. Gowan, a Secretary of the U.S. So ciety; and Mr. Gowen says he has "on several occasions and in several instances of late, been addressed by individuals who supposed me to be managing to give eclat to the United States Exhibition. I deem it proper to state thus publicly to my friends in Pennsylvania, on individual account, as well as on account of my position as Presi-Society, that I neither take part in or sympathize with any efforts promotive of the show to come off in the name of Agriculture at Powelton."

Our friends who have business with either Society, will do well to keep this confounding of names in mind in addressing the offiers at Pittsburg or Philadelphia.

SUICIDE OF A STUDENT .- The Newark Adcertiser states that Mr. George F. King, a member of the Sevier Class of Princeton College, after remaining there a week, returned to his home in Enfield, Conn., last week, and on Wednesday committed spicide by taking strychnine. No cause was given for the act, except depression of spirits. He was a talented young man, about 20 years old, and last year we understand, stood at will soon be doubled. Their marchings, its adopting parents by all those attributes the head of the Junior Class in Mathematic countermarchings and manceurves showed which are most desirable in a daughter.—

Jown and County Matters.

Explosion-San Accident .- On Thursday morning last, the engine drawing the night express train West, on the Central Railroad exploded about a half mile west of Millers town, killing instantly the engineer Mr. Moses Adams, of Oakland, Chester County, and a young man, Mr. Nelson Bennett, fireman, of this place. The cause of the explosion, we understand, was the safety valve having been screwed down too tightly. The engineer had part of his head blown off and his body was otherwise much mutilated. Mr. Bennett's legs were both broken and horribly mashed and he was also injured in the head. At the explosion, the engine was separated fer to dwell together in unity. "Card of from the tank, lifted from the track and pre-Thanks" is perfectly able to defend himself, cipitated to the distance of one hundred yards, lodging on a bank some eight feet above the track. The remains of Mr. Bennett were brought home yesterday morning. He was a young man highly esteemed and his death will cause much sorrow to his

> UNION CONVENTION .-- At the Union Conon Wednesday last, the following ticket was placed in nomination:

Congress-Hon. A. E. Roberts, Earl. Assembly—William Hamilton, Paradise; John A. Heistand, City; P. W. Housekeeper, Drumore; Christian S. Knuffman, lumbia; Joseph D. Pownall, Sadsbury.

District Attorney—O. J. Dickey.
Associate Judge—Ferrne Brinton, Para

County Commissioner-Jacob F. Fry, Prison Inspectors—Hugh S. Gara, City; John Long, Drumore.
Directors of the Poor-Jacob Hoover,

West Earl; John Peoples, Providence. County Surveyor—John C. Lewis, Little Auditor-John Kurtz, East Earl.

Political.-The Buchanan club of this place held a meeting on Tuesday evening last, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, which was Lancaster, and Cyrus S. Haldeman, Esq., of bugs; yet I this "Phillibeg's" hisalutin of Congress. this place.

The Fillmore Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, in the Market House. The speakers were Messrs. Lloyd and San-that from my ownmpression of matters and derson of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thomas of things, that Rank means a swelling of the

Both of of these meetinge were attended by the masses of the people, showing that these words in embination, we might interpolitical feeling is increasing and exciting

JAMES W. MOORE, Esq. -- We very much no more honesty in his heart than in his regret to learn that our friend Moore, Baggage Master, who has proved himself so efficient, and who is so universally popular on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, has to give way to a successor, under the new administration. He is a man with whom we have had many business transactions and much social intercourse, and it gives us sincere pleasure to be able to testify, voluntarily, to his worth, capability and obliging disposition. We have never heart the role of the local state of the lo position—compelled to oblige everybody is a good record. We trust he may soon re- not in the neighborhood and entirely igno ceive better reward for his efforts in behalf of the traveling community. He is a whole- han guns, over Chiques Rock."

hold and express just such sentiments as our consciences and convictions dictate, without reference to the supposed views of customers, and in especial contempt of that class of dealers in our city who "sell their principles with their goods."

In this connexion it is but justice to a large majority of of our Southern friends, to state that they thoroughly appreciate and benefits despite that surprince servitive. re-appointments as conductors, from the Penn'a Central Ruilroad Co. This will be went and "blowed and fiddled, and sung," or inuences as to a neighbor's sentiments.

If after this there are any who desire to know our views before purchasing from us, we can best reply by embodying in this note an extract from a letter written by us some months since, which will explain itself. meet the wishes of those interested—the travelling community.

E. Ungek, Esq.—We are highly gratified Mr. Unger, although but a short time on the ed question in religion or politics, he shall Mr. Unger, although but a short time on the "cost mark" in Marietta than at be informed, as we now tell you, that he cannot purchase from us for each or upon comes better known will make more. is obliging and capable, and the Company was wise in retaining him as one of their

> On motion of J. N. Lightner, Esq., Lancaster Bar on Tuesday morning last.

The 'Squire has entered upon his duties

25 On motion of Henry Green, Esq., Peter L. Hackenberg was admitted to practice as an Attorney at Law in the several Courts of Northampton county, on the 19th Aug., 1856. We understand that Mr. II. intends prac-

ticing his profession in our place. He is a young man of worth and integrity, and will, we doubt not, prove an honor to the professsion.

Flute, in his communication, casts reflections on the Water Company in this place. We take pleasure in correcting his statement as to the present condition of the "pipes," by the avowal that they are connected. We are well aware he was misinformed in regard to this particular insininjustice to one of our great institutions.

100_A colored man named Barton, had his leg crushed and was otherwise injured, on Monday last, on the canal, near Chiques. As two boats were passing he fell between, and was hurt as described.

LANCASTER FENCIBLES .- This new company, commanded by Capt. Duchman, paraded appearance. They will redeem the military their immediate offspring. spirit of the city from reproach. Its parad- The child, we have learned, has since beer ing numbers should be, and undoubtedly named Adell Dunlop, and bids fair to reward will soon be doubled. Their marchings, its adopting parents by all those attributes drill and soldiery bearing .- Inland Daily. Mont. W. man.

rhat grieved to see

the Columbia Spy. DEAR SPY-Lan what a hub-bub ha visit of our Cecilia much bitterness and eling should exist more sensible and tone between the the misunderstand r else create some little amusement f r readers.

In the first place grespondent, "CARD of THANKS" did r is "card" a "leetle" strong; which in a that contributor in naughtilyassume ay of a shrewd guess) the nomme-de-plu "X X." Next comes a mish in the Spy from

communication, othe signiture of "K.," and by way of ration gives our water company a ser "dig-in-the-ribs," by tuted stomachs.

science, only "nek-turtle" "to catch gudgeons;" according, to help the classical "K." out of a quadary, I will kindly state tongue, and Virtis, a fresh, hale, lusty, vigorous person, andso a green color. Using pret or constructhem to signify, a green, usty fellow, wih a large tongue overflowing with an allendance of pomposity and "gas." Such a hap as "Phillibeg" terms, fellows, with gren backs and speekled bellies." As a further proof of his shy intentions, or through the false translations of his friend Bob, he calls the little frogs and tadpoles Ranunculus, while every body else knows very well that Ranunculus is the name of a flower in almost every common garden, and generally called crows' foot.

the effusions of some one else, to a person rant of the "sharp shooting" of those "Paxh-

"K." writes as if he had been to writing school very lately-writes short hand too .-If he writes with a "K." I wonder if he also spells cent with an S.?

About the real merit of the case I am yes n some doubt; I only know that we were invited by somebody, to visit Marietta; that we of them. At any rate we were awfully "sold" might be able to extricate himself from his

ill feeling or complaint, is the worthy, complacent host of the Donegal House; for if during his absence the long man in livery, together with "son in law," did make \$19.65 united on one point, namely, that where any one presumes to demand, as a preliminary to purchasing from us, that he shall know on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad. "cost mark" in Marietta than any other place. FLUTE.

> SLAVERY IN OREGON .- A correspondent of the New York Times, an abolition paper,

"There is a large Missouri population here, and occasionally a negro is seen among J. W. Fisher was admited a member of the them. And in one instance a girl has changed hands twice. In the second instance she was, it is reported, sold for \$300. and is ready to "serve the public." We There are intelligent and prudent people in branches of agricultural productor ingenuity, congratulate him up in his "step higher," Oregon who honestly declare their convicand the affair promises to be one of unusual ex. and cordially wish him all the favors the tions that there will be a tremendous strugtent, notwithstanding that in October, the world can give. He is active and energetic, gle to legalize slavery in this Territory yet. And unless a change of Administration should occur at Washington, all the influence of the general government will go to he could make extraordinary time. He favor the movement. The writer has been a resident of Oregon for eight years, and usual time, from Oregon to Rockford, 25 during that period he has heard government officials, and appointees of the President, ar- owned him, and who alone could ride him, gue earnestly for the introduction of slavery into Oregon. And if pro-slavery sentiments prevail in Kansas, then Oregon will be the next field for the propagandists to pounce time he was never known to trip or stumble, upon. It will probably be some years before Oregon will be a State."

A Novel Proceeding .-- On the 21st inst., R.T. Stewart, Esq., presented the petition of Dr. J. B. Dunlap, of this Borough, to the Orphans' Court, then sitting, praying said Court for permission to adopt a female child, about one year old, which the Dr. has had lieve the extreme misery which she appeared uation, and that he unintentionally did great in his care and keeping for several months. The Court, after examining the matter, granted the prayer of the petitioner, and decreed that the child should assume the name rights of a child and heir thereof, and be francs. subject to the duties of such child.

This proceeding is under an Act of As same relations between the adopting parent vesterday in full uniform and made a fine and child that exist between parents and

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

Scuools in Canada.—In the convention raised about that Scuools in Canada.—In the convention rietta, and that so of Normal school teachers, at Springfield, Rev. Mr. Ormiston, of Toronto, said that the between the folks of wo places, while a school system of Upper Canada was on the Massachussetts basis, combined with the exrampant belligeren the possibly explain cellencies of the European systems, There are in round numbers 1,000,000 of inhabitants in Upper Canada, of whom 308,000 are children, between the ages of five and sixteen. Of these latter, 212,000, or two in every three, are in the schools, which numthe Mariettian to t wildly and rather ber about 3,500. Of these, 1,500 are free and about fifty separate or Roman Catholic. There are paid out in salaries to teachers, \$700,000 annually, and the total expenditure for schools is about \$1,000,000. The Nor-"Phillibeg" mak atters "no better, fast," by calling our nors frogs and things; and yet more wich refer to their intended bank, factories in sorts of things, at which one of the tors becomes over-indigenent and feels exposes his ir in a discount of the public schools. dignant and fooli exposes his ire in a have been distributed to the public schools for libraries, and this number will soon be increased by the dissemination of four hurdred thousand more.

THE ARMY BILL AND THE MECHANICS .-UNION CONVENTION.—At the Union Conmaking a masty, sning illusion to "muttention of this County, held in Lancaster tonsoup." Perhaps Marietta peopledon't

THE ARMY BILL AND THE MECHANICS.— cash funds to the amount of over \$100,000
The refusal of the House of Congress to belonging to the estate of his uncle of which know that our "w workers" did—ever so long ago—in the per-abundant accumu- very serious consequences to a large number lation of wisdom ace a pipe in the river of workmen employed in the various govrunning for beyokie delivery of the filthy ernment establishments. At the National sewers, which piplome one of these days Armory, at Springfield, the superintendent when the bed of theer becomes dry enough has been compelled to discharge all the is the woman. He was not in debt; the es--may possibly beinected with the supply workmen, about two hundred in number, pipe of the engines thus give our denizens for want of appropriations to pay them. All \$120,000, and he was prospective heir to a pure Susquehannmter, as well as preclude the other government establishments acting all such cruel insistions from endangering under the war department, will probably untimely upheavid from delicately consti- have to be shut up, not only taking the bread out of the mouths of thousands, but ty to the extent of \$120,000. It is not After all, "Philog" seems inclined to depriving a large number of respectable 'poke" a little feat our testy neighbors, women who are employed in this city at by coming the fatover them and evidently "soldiers' work" of the only means they wants to see if so, of the diplomas of their have of making a living. About fifteen collegiates are "Son-pure" or not-that is millions of dollars which would be distrib--if a man's "finicial condition" can influ- uted among the industrious working popuence his knowless of latin. Now, I am lation of the country, will be shut up in the addressed by Samuel II. Reynolds, Esq., of neither a real Pfessor of latin, frogs nor public treasury by the action of the House

Sr. PAUL, MINNESOTA .- St. Paul with eight or nine thousand inhabitants, does the term of "Attleborough." Making cheap imbranches of merchandise, of these 25 deal sity both of barbarism and civilization. exclusively in groceries, 13 in dry goods, 15 "great, green, bull-frogs-great pompous in iron and hardware and 15 in clothing, ployed in transporting her freights. Her total business in merchandise, sold per year, A considerable number of Swiss emigrants, is estimated at no less than between six and \$131,000 all told.

LAMARTINE'S DISTRESSES(?) .- A Paris corthe Lamaritine subscription goes on quietly, -about \$80,000-a very high figure for France, or any other country. The sum would have risen much higher, but some one pointed out that the distresses of the poet could not be very great, as, wholly independent of any private property he may possess he is in the receipt of upwards of \$15,000 annually from the gift made him by the Sultan, and for the use of his name by two Paris journals. With the sum of \$80,000 cash in hand, the sum of \$15,000 annually, to-

in hand, the sum of \$15,000 annually, together with the possession and daily exercise of his popular and most profitable talents, it does seem as though Lamartine might be able to extricate himself from his difficulties.

Sporting.—Mr. King, who recently won \$1,000 in Saratoga, on a bet that he could kill 80 out of a hundred pigeons on the wing, is a party to another match of \$1,000 a side, the bet being that Mr. King cannot kill 85 birds, single shots, out of a hundred. Juno. Stetson, Jr., is performing the feat on Boston Common, under a mammoth tent, of running or walking, as he may please, 60 miles per day, in twelve hours, for six successive days, on a wager of \$500. A single dash of 500 yards, for \$1,000, eatch weight, came off over the Union course on Thursday, between Saldina and Little Sime, the Jersey Jumper. The race was run in 26 seconds, and the judge decided that it was a dead and the judge decided that it was a dead and the judge decided that it was a dead in the little of the sald in the sald and the sald in the sald in

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Wisconsin tells of a horse that recently died
in Oregon, Ill. He was very ugly, and
would not be harnessed; under the saddle
he could make extraordinary time. He
could pass over 112 miles in 12 hours. His
usual time, from Oregon to Rockford, 25
miles, was two hours. The doctor who
owned him, and who alone could ride him,
has been heard to say, that during six years
past, he has ridden him upwards of twenty
thousand miles, and that during all this
time he was never known to trip or stumble,
so as to arrest the rider's attention.

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by profession, named Garnier, has just died
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at Troyes, France; and, to the great surprise of all those who had been accustomed to reto be laboring under, on examining her room there was found a large supply of ousehold linen in excellent condition, about 2.000 francs in cash, and bonds and securiof the adopting parent, and have all the ties amounting in value to about 10,000

CURE FOR CHOLIC, CHOLERA, OR DYSEN sembly, passed May 4, 1855, and is the first TERY .- A friend sends us the following re of the kind in our county. It creates the cipe as a certain cure for either of these complaints:

Take of Spiced Rhubarb 1 oz.; Ginger 1 oz.; Paregoric, } oz.; Camphor, } oz.; Laudanum, 3 drachms. Mix well together, and give to an adult

me tenspoonful every fifteen minutes; and

to a child from 10 to 15 drops-in sugar and

water.

Sidney, bring the submarine telegraph cable, lost from the James Adger, and lately recovered. The brig Ellen, it will be remembered, was chartered by the New York, Newfoundland, and London Submarine Telegraph Company, of New York, to go in search of this cable. The cable is in excellent condition, and together weighs about two hundred tons it is a 1½ inch cable, with with three copper wire conductors insulated in gutta percha. A portion of the cable, previous to the departure of the Ellen from Sidney, was taken to lay across the Gut of Canso, and has already been laid. The residue of the cable will be used for similar purposes, where submarine cables are required across channels and rivers. A cable has already channels and rivers. A cable has already

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT .- The Athens Ala.) Herald of 8th inst., relates that on the 25th July, John E. Townsend, of Madison county, eloped with the step-daughter of his overseer, taking with him, as is supposed, eash funds to the amount of over \$100,000 he was co-administrator, and \$35,000 or \$40,> 000 in drafts obtained from commission houses in Huntsville. He also contracted sundry debts. The only object which is supposed could influence him to abscond, tate which he left behind is worth nearly property estimated at \$200,000, besides other legacies. He has a wife and family .-Attachments have been levied on his properknown which way he has gone.

een laid where the present cable was origi-

nally intended to be laid.

SHAM JEWELRY .-- Over four hundred men are employed in four establishments in the town of Attleborough, Mass., and its immediate vicinity, in manufacturing, from heap materials, elegant articles of jewelry. So famous has become that locality for this species of ornaments, that we find workers in precious metals distinguishing the alloy, vulgarly known as brass, by the more quizzica trade of some eighty thousand people. Her mitations of aristocratic metallic ornaments external trade is transacted by some dozen was commenced in this country about the wholesale and commission houses, whose ag- beginning of the present century, and has gregate accounts per year is not less than now become a quite important branch of the 33,000,000, and probably much more. One mechanic arts. Steam and water-power are firm alone, J. W. Bass & Co., does a business extensively availed of, in addition to the of \$600,000. Her local trade affords employ- comparatively large number of human hands ment to 150 establishments in different daily at work in supplying this great neces

Swiss Emigration .- The emigration fever. which has subsided in the last two years, in &c., &c. An average of fifty steamers per | Switzerland as well as in Germany, has this week (except in the lowest water) are em- year received a new impulse from the favorite accounts received from the United States mainly from the western cantons, have seven million of dollars. In 1850 it was started for Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin since Spring. Quite a number of colonies from the French cantons have located them-Callin cays that selves in Algiers, where they have enjoyed the especial protection of the government ofand had brought in something like 400,000f ficials, and are said to be well pleased with their new home. Societies are also on the eve of departure to found colonies in the Central American States, especially in Hon-duras and Costa Rica—the latter scheme being, according to rumor, under the auspices of Mr. Squier.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.—READ THIS—OLD AND YOUNG—PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RE-TORATIVE—will restore gray Hair to its original color permanent; made to grow upon bild hends; remove all dandruff or tiching, desiroy all diseases of the sculp; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair from becoming gray or failing, to any imaginable age. Rend the following test momials and we defy you to doubt. (Says the Waverly Mugazine)

if they will try it? We think so.—Jacksonville Consti-tutionalist, October 2d.
Address O. J. Wood & CO., 312 Broadway, N. Y., 2nd 214 Market street, St. Louis, Proprietors.
T. W. Dyott & Sons. wholesale Agents, Philapelphia For sale by W. J. Shireman, Front street, Columbia

March 15, 1856.

IIT DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will subside the pain and inflammation from the severest butter or sealed, in from one to twenty mirutes—and that it will heal the would without mirutes—and that it will heal the would without mirutes—and that it will heal the would without mire feet and inflammatory feet mire. The second mire feet mir

THE LOST CABLE.—The brig Ellen arrived | CAN BE DETECTED.—On the recent trial of at New York on Tuesday morning, from Dr. Palmer, in England, for poisoning Mr. Sidney bring the submaring telegraph calls. Dr. Herepath, the well known chemist, stated that the presence of strychnine could always be detected, and gave as an important proof that if he put ten grains of the poison into seventy thousand grains of water he could detect its presence in a tenth part of a grain of that water.

TDR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR is recommended to the public, relying upon its intrinsic excellence to secure it favor.

For all Billous attacks, it may be truly and safely relied upon as being fully capable of removing the diseases for which it is recommended, and for giving tone and vigor to the general system.

Its qualities have been fully tested in a long practice, by the proprietor. Through the urgent solicitations of many, who have used and been benefitted by it, the proprietor has been induced to place it before the public. For all Billious Derangements, Sick Headlache, Chronic Diarrhea, Habitual Costiveness, Billious Colic, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, General Debility, Female Weaksess, &c.

For sale by druggists generally, and by Sam'l Fibert, Columbia, Pa, and J. A. Wolf, Wrightsville, Pa. Dyott & Sons, general agents, Philadelphia, and also by Sanford & Co, N. Y.

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TOR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S much celebrated ETE WATER. "Its merits stand unrivalled."
This old, tried and invaluable remedy for all diseases of the eyes, after having stood the test of overlifty Years, and the demand for it still increasing, is now, and has been for the past two years, offered for sale in an entire new dress. Each hottle will have a Steel Plate Engraved Envelope, with a postrait of the inventor, Dr. Isaac Thompson, New London, Conn, and a fac simile of his signature, together with a fac simile of the signature of the present propeters, John L. Thompson, No. 161 and 162 Rives sweet, Troy New York, and none other can be genuine.
The proprietes has been compelled to make this change in the style of the wrapper, owing to the large quantity of counterfeit which for the past faw years has been palmed upon the community, and especially at the west.

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For sale by all the respectable druggists in the United States and Canadas. [Sep. 29, 1855.

MARRIED.

August 19th, by Rev. A. H. Kauffman, David Bitner, to Mary Bange, both of Washington, Lancaster co.

DICE BED. On Wednesday morning. 27th instant, EDWARD FRANKLIN, infant son of S. W. and E. B. Mifflin, aged 2 weeks and 4 days.

At the residence of her uncle, S. F. Engle, MARGART, S., wife of A. Reed, M. D., of Baltimore, in the 35th year

NEW ARRIVAL of Preserved Pine Apples,

Citron, Crab Apples, Limes, Pears, Ple Blackberry Jam, at Aug. 30, 1856 Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia. UST received and for sale by 8. C. SWARTZ,

DICKLES, Pepper Sauce, Mixed Pickles, Gher-Lins, Tomato Ketekup and Spanish Olives, just received and for sale by S. C. SWARTZ. Columbia, Aug. 30, 1856. I. O. of O. F.

CUSQ. LODGE, INO. 80, I. O. of O. F .-- Punctual J attendance of members is requested at the next recting, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1856, at 8 clock, as business of importance will be transacted. y order of the Lodge.

T. J. KUCH, Secretary. NOTICE.

THE person to whom the subscriber lowerd a COPPER PUMP over a year ago, is requested to return it immediately. Columbia, August 3, 1856-3t

NOTICE. THE undersigned hereby give notice to all sportsmen, that they are prohibited from gunning, hunting or fishing on their property, and that all trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

ABRAHAM ZOCK,

J. H. STRICKLER.

West Hempfield twp., August 30, 1856-31

PUBLIC SALE. VII.I. be sold, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1 1556, at Susquelanna Planing Mills, the following to of Tayma box, edge, it being the bulece of Stock belonging to the late firm of Haey,

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1279 feet 2 inch Plank,
635 do 2 and 14 inch Plank,
221 do 1 inch Boards,
800 de Hemlock Boards, 3×8,
1400 do Norway Joist, 3×8,
547 do Hemlock Joist, 3×6,
844 do Hemlock Joist, 3×6,
971 do Hemlock Joist, 3×6.

HUEY, BACHMAN & WRIGHT. Columbia, August 21, 1856 LARGE, POSITIVE

AUCTION SALE!

OF CARPITINGS, OIL CLOTHS, RUGS & FUR-NITURE, at Carpet Hall, Columbia, Pa., on SAT-URDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1858, commencing at 2 octock is the atternoon, and to continue during the set. oclock is the afternoon, and to continue during the afternoon and evening.

We invite the attention of Housekeepers and buyers to this large sale of Valuable Carpetings and Furniture, embracing a destrable assortment of NEW DESIGNS AND SUPERIOR GOODS.

NEW DESIGNS AND SUPERIOR GOODS, of Emrish and American Manufacture, consisting of Frees Spiendid Three-Ply Carpeting, do Rich Style Heavy Ingrain Carpeting, do Scarlet and Green Ingrain Carpeting, do High Colors Wood Filing Carpeting, Also, a large stock of New and Well-Made Farmiture, consisting of Chairs, Tables, Bedatcads, Cottage Setts, Wash-stands, Marble-top Tables, Sofa Chairs, Looking Glr. ex. &c.; all of which will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers.

This is certainly the largest sole of the kind ever held in the country, and will be found well worthy the attention of buyers.

LINDSAY & JACKEON Columbia

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Columbia, August 30, 1856. PRIME GERMAN SEGARS.

THAVE JUST BECKIVED 200,000 MORE of those PRIME SEGARS, which I will sell CHEAPER than any Store in this or any other town.

and others will do well by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere."

The above mentioned Segars can be seen at J. F. SMITH'S

Wholesale Confectionary establishment: Front street, 1300 doors below the Washington House, Columbia. Columbia, Aug. 30, 1850.

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Ther Circulars, &c., address the undersigned.

T. K. WHITE, York, Pa.

Aug. 23, 1856-3mo REMOVAL.

DR. ARMOR has removed his office and residence to Locust between Second and Third streets, south side, Columbia, August 30, 1:50.

2000 PRIME COCOA NUTS, at J. F. SMITE'S tablishment. Front street, two floor below the Washington House, Colombia.

Just Received,