Railroad Accident.

Another Frightful Railroad Accident—Fearful Col-lision upon the Worcester Railroad—Sixteen Lives Lost, and many Persons injured.

PHOVIDENCE, Aug. 12 .- An awful accident oc curred this morning on the Worcester Railroad.

The regular passenger train from Boston came in collision with an excursion train coming down, demolishing both engines and several of the cars, and causing the death of no less than sixteen persons, while many others were injured.

Among the dead is a newsboy belonging to the train, named George Griffin. Mr. Taft, President of the Worcester Railroad

was on the train and was slightly injured. The engineer, named Southwick, was badly hurt by leaping from the engine. The cause of the calamity was a difference of

two minutes in the watches of the conductors. The scene is described as a most frightful one

The accident occurred at about eight o'clock this morning on the Providence and Worcester railroad

A train from Whitinsville, conveying an excut the regular passenger train that left Providence in the morning for Worcester. colligion with

The engines, cars &c., were torn to atoms, and from sixteen to twenty persons were killed, while a dozen others, it is feared, are mortally wounded. The scene is represented as dreadful in the ex-reme. The systemized of the documents of the system treme. The extraction of the dead from the ruit

of the cars, the agony of the survivors on recogniz-ing the bodies of their friends, the sufferings of the ing the bo Mounded, all made up a terrible picture. Most of those killed were on the excursion train, and belonged to Uxbridge and Whitinsville.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT .-- Providence, Aug. 12.-- The collision occurred between the regular train, which left this city at 7.40 A. M., and a train which started from Uxbridge at 6.20 A. M. The latter train consisted of eight first-class cars. It contained a party on an excursion from Whitinsville, Provience and Newport. At the time of the collision both trains were go

ing at almost full speed, so that the effects of the ssion were terrible.

The place where the accident occurred was about five miles from this city, at the junction of the Bo on and Providence and Boston and Worcester rail roads, near Valley Falls. The first car in the excursion train was smashed

to pieces, the tender being driven right through it The second car was not much injured, but was driven through into the third car about half its

The five rear cars were only partially length. damaged. In the first passenger car there were only twelve

or fifteen passengers, three or four of whom were killed outright, while nearly all the remainder were more or less injured. In the third car the effects of the collision were

frightful. Some of the passengers were killed in stantly, while others received serious if not fatal iniuries One account states that filteen passengers had

been taken out dead, and as many more, probably were mortally wounded. Several of the wounded had limbs broken, and their bodies badly disfigu

Among the killed is the fireman of Uxridge train He leaves a wife and two cuildren at that place. The greater portion of the killed and wounded

resided at Uxbridge and Whitinsville. J. P. Butts, of Millville, and his grandson, a boy ten years of age, was in the first car, and escaped most miraculously. The car was totally demolished, but he and the boy were thrown, in a most in explicable manner, out at the side of the car, and malignant criticisms. We shall escape that state rolled down an embankment. Mr. Butts sustained of solicitude which periodically is paintully exciting no injury, but the youth was severely cut in the head. Another passenger in this car escaped in the same way without injury.

Most if not all the other passengers in this car were either killed or badly wounded.

A large number, who escaped more serions itjuweee cut by splinters.

ry, weee cut by spinners. The train from Providence consisted of only two cars, heing first and second class, nearly all the pated, and inac

seats of which were broken up. None of the passengers in this train were dar gerously injured; although about half of them were

badly cut and bruised. There were about fifty passengers in this train. Among them was Mr. Southwich superintendent of the road, whose head was badly cut.

The superintendent of the transportation d epart , Mr. Taber, the clerk of the road' and

Henry Cord, the conductor, all escaped uninjured. The first assistance rendered to the sufferers was those who were of board the 7. 30 A. M. train Boston from Providence, which left the latter place after the train which came in collision with e Uxbridge train arrived at the junction, and a

bout five minutes after the collision Rev. Mr. Penny, rector of Grace Church, Provi-dence, is among the killed. Also Mrs. Richmond,

wite of John Richmond, of Providence. Those on board this train assisted in placing the wounded in a car which was not injured, and took them back to Pawtucket to obtain medical assist-

The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the conductor of the Uxbridge train, he be-ing behind time and hoping to make it up so as to swore to the sale testified that he purchased the li catch the steamboat. The latest account is, that there are sixteen dead and twenty five wounded, but it is impossible, as

exact number.

The following list of rates of postage establish under the Postal Convention just concluded between the Post Office Department and the Post Office o the Hanseatic city of Bremen, will be found usefu to those of our readers, who are in correspondent with the points therein named."

It should be borne in mind that two cents an ounce must be pre-paid on each newspaper, and one cent an ounce upon each magazine or pamphlet sent from the United States, this being the U. S. Postage. The foreign postage is to be paid at the place of delivery:

Ocaen Postage

Rates of Postage on letters of the weight of half an ounce and under by the United States and Bremen line of steamers, hereafter to sail semi-monthly be tween New York and Bremen; to go into effect with the first out-going sleamer after the 15th of Augus

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(eastern towns of,) Norway, St. Petersburg, or Cron stadt, Sweden and Switzerland. The exact rates to these countries, so soon as ascertained, will be given by the Department, and optional pre-payment

extended also to them.

" Let us disappoint the Whigs.

A DISAPPOINTED OFFICE SEEKER .--- The junior editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) "Advertiser" was an applicant for office. His claims were rejected. He writes an article which breathes the right spirit. The tollowing is his conclusion-the summing up "Disappointment of office, in numerous cases, is blessing in disguise. Let us hope that it will prove so to us. We have escaped the cares and vexations of office. We shall escape the insinua-tions of those who taunt office holders with "fight-

are selling at prices ranging from \$64 to 7, super-or at 7; Cows are selling at \$5 to 15 for dry, and from \$16 to 45 for fresh; Sheep bring from \$2 to 4 50; Lambs from \$1 50 to 3 secording to quality ing for the spoils of office." We shall shall escape Not only this, but in many cases we will select a employment more pleasant, more congenial, and niarily more profitable. How many office olders will, in a year or less time, proba ably, my

and Calves are selling from \$221 a 38 to 55 triends, willingly exchange with you? They will ave discovered their mistake in accepting office-

their responsibilities greater-their comforts fewer Inferior Cull Boards, and their compensation less than they had antici-Grubb Plank, Culling Boards, 2nd Common. success in the approaching election, relying largely upon the lukewarmness and hostility to the admin-1st Common, Panel, ` Hemlock, bds & sctg, stration of those whose applications for office have been rejected. They have precedence for it in the election of 1849, after the inauguration of General

Taylor, when the democrats achieved signal victories. Let us open our eyes to the impolicy of this course so confidently expected by the Whigs, who

"We owe to our own manly principle, to our 1st Common. party, and to the success of the present administra-Panel, ion in its earnest endeavors to advance our country in a career of unrivalled greatness and glory. Fo getting the disappointment that has overtaken us Shingles, with good cheer, actuated by high principles and patriotism, unaffected by failure to receive office,

let us go forward to fight with more zeal the battle of democracy the coming summer and fall. DESISION IN A LIQUOR CASE .--- Judge Manches ter, of Providence (R. I.) has given an important

In West Earl twp., on the 31st ult, by the Rev Daniel Hertz, Samuel, Burkholder, of West Cocali Daniel Hertz, Samuel, Burkhonder, of West Cochie co twp., to Sarah Sanda, of West Earl. On the 2d inst., by the same, Samuel Schlaburg to Julia Musser, of Brecknock twp. On the same day, by the same, Martin Zell to Mary Schneider, all of New Berlin.

MARRIAGES.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Krotel, John W. Folan to Elvina Redman, both of Safe Harbor. On the 4th inst., by the same, John Kirchser to Ann E. Getler, of Lancaster city: 2212/2017 On the 3d inst., by the same, Martin Stanlen, o West Lampeter, to Susan Highstreet, of Lancaster

On the 2d inst., by same, isaac Tropp to Cath-arise Deemer, of East Earl. On the 3d inst.; by Rev. L. C: Rutter, John Fow-ler to Henrietta Fisher, all of Dramore.

DEATHS.

On the 8th inst., in South Camden, New Jersey. Christian Henry, son of Edward H. Rauch, of this city, in the 7th year of his age. In this city, on the 13th inst., Ellen, wife o Cochran Slaymaker, dec'd, and daughter of the late Jacob Duchman, in the 50th year of her age. Jacob Duciman, in the joth year of her age. In Elizabethown, Lancaster county, Pa., July 29th, Isaac Redsecker, aged 58 years 7 months and 17 days. leaving a wife and three children, a large family connection and an unmerous circle of friends to mourn their loss. The subject of this memoir was a sterling citizen, a man of pure morals, in-compromising interime, cound in the memoir

compromising integrity; sound judgment and admi-rable business sagacity. His: wealth secured ex-tensive infigence, and brought under his supervis-ion a number of dependents unto whom he was uniformly kind and beneroleut. He was a member of the Group Pockmend Church in this beneration of the German Reformed Church in this borough, and shortly before his demise, was instituted an El-der, in which capacity he inspired hope of being a His death was peaceful. A year before his de-parture he seemed more than usually thoughtful, so hat during his sickness more especially he appear-

colemnly to turn his thoughts inwardly, commune with his own mind and with his Maker, devoutly angaging in religious exercises and affording a strong hope of a peaceful departure in the Lord his Redeemer. In consequence of his extensive relationship, wide spread acquaintance and known worth, the funeral procession on Sunday, July 31st, was so large that the church contained scarcely one half. Reador! delay not your everlasting interests, beware of the fascinating influence of the world; and gather for yourself a treasure in Heaven, re-membering that the whole world cannot compen-sate for the loss of the soul. A. H.

THE MARKETS.

There is little change in Breadstuffs. Flour is held firmly, but the demand for the export is limi-ied, and the only sales reported are 7a 8000 bbls at \$5 374 a \$5 50 per per bbl. for fresh: ground, and 5374 a \$5 50 per per bbl. for fresh: ground, and \$5 371 a \$5 50 per per bbl. for fresh ground, and \$5 371 for good sound old stock . and 500 bbls, a select brand; at \$5 561. There is a steady demand

for city consumption within the range of our last quotations. In Rye flour no sales have been re-ported. A small sale of Brandywine Corn Meal at \$3 50 per bbl. Grain. Wheat is less active. Small sales of prime new Red \$1 18, and new White at 124.— New Red \$1 18, and new White at 124.— New Rye is worth 75 cts. Corn is in rather better d emand; 3000 bushels Southern Yellow sold a

711 cts, afloat. Qats are unchanged. The last sales of new Delaware wore at 40 cts. Cattle Market, August 13.—The offerings of Beer Cattle for the weak were about 1500 head; Beer Sattle for the weak were about 1500 head; Beer Sattle for the weak were about 1500 head; Beer Sattle for the weak were about 1500 head;

New York Cattle Market-August 12, 1853 .-Reversare selling from 8 to 94c per lb, accord to quality. Sheep and Lambs-92 25 to 5 50 7 for Sheep, and \$14 to 34 to 64 for Lambs. Co ordin Cow

Retail Lumber Market .- August 12, 1853.

Columbia

Plasterers' Lath, Shingles, Lancaster.

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> Hemlock, bds & sctg, Pine, d Plasterers' Lath

Dedication.-The Cedar Grove Presbyte-Drinn Church of East Earl township, Lancaster county, having been thoroughly re-modeled, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Wednesday the 31st inst. Service to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. In the alternoon the history of the Church will be read. [aug 16 3t-30.]

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened D an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his

Valuable City Property at Pub-

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ground, in death two hundred and fifty-two feet to pronnd, in depin two number and inty-two rest in the alley. This property has a large. two story Brick Back Building, fifty by fourteen test-a fine payed. yard, flower garden and shrubbery-four rooms and an entry on the first floor-five rooms on the second floor and two rooms celled and plason the second noor and two rooms center and plas-tered in the, garret — a bath room and furnace for: heating water — a cellar, cemented grouted and free from damp — a hydrant and pump in the yard, and water carried into the kitchen and second story, and gas all over the house—also a summer and winter kitchen, and the modern improvements. No. 2. Five Lots of Ground, formerly known as

No. 2: Five Lots of Ground, formerly known as "Porter's Garden,'t lying on the west side of Norh Duke street, whereon are erected a HOUSE, Brick Barn, and other improvements—each lot contains in front on Duke street sity Tour, four and a half inches, and in depth two hundred and forty-five feet to a fourteen feet alley—bounded on the east by Duke street, and on the south by land of Col. Geo. Mayer. This property is in an improving part of the city, and affords great inducements to canitalists.

apitalists. No. 3. Five Lots in "Woodward Hill Cem aug 2 61*-281

ry," Nambered 182, 183, 216, 217, in L-and No. 1, in E. These Lots are situated near the centre of that beautiful Cemetery, and are unsurpassed in locality and situation. Also, at the same time and place will be sold Ten Shares of Stock in the Lan-Lunatic.—All persons indebted to Benjamin G. Herr, of Strasburg township, are requested to caster County Bank; and Two Shares of Stock in the Willow Street Turnpike Company. Persons wishing to view the property may call upon the subscriber at his residence, where terms make immediate payment, and those having claims

make immediate payment, and income of a against him, will please present them properly au-thenticated for settlement to the undersigned, apand conditions will be made known by aug 16 tf-20] JOHN L. THOMPSON. aug 16 tf-20]

thenicated for settlement to the undersigned, ap-pointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancas-ter county, committee over the person and Estate of said Benjamin G. Herr. And notice is hereby given that no contracts made by said Herr, will be carried out, and no debts of his contracting paid New Book .--- A pictorial history of the A United States, embracing the whole period from the earliest discoveries to the present time. In three aug 2 6t-28]

Drospectus of the "Washington Continel." I propose to publish in the city of Washington, in September, a political newspaper, under the name of the WASHINGTON SENTINEL. In

the earnies discoveries to the present time. In three parts, by C. B. Taylor. The Encyclopedia of useful and entertaining knowledge; forming a complete library of family information, by W. R. Murray F. R. S. The Cyclopedia of Anecdotes of literature and the fine arts; containing a copious and choice se-lection of anecdotes, &c., by Hazlut Irvin, A. under the name of the WASHNGTON SENTINEL. In doing so it is proper I should make known the principles it will maintain and the policy it will ad-Buffons's Natural History of man, the globe and

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Home life in Germany, by Charles Lorine Brace. An original essay on the Immateriality and Im-nortality of the human soul; founded solely on solysical and rational principles, by Samuel Drew, hysical and rational principles, by Samuel Drew of that party may represent its opinions and express

M. Wild Oats sown abroad, or on and off soundings eing leaves from a private journal, by a gentiema

its views. It will not be ambitious to commend itself to the people by a blind flattery of their rulers. It will seek public support by the bold avowal of the sen-timents which are common to the genuine Democ-racy of the Union, and by the condemnation of all such as may conflict with them, from whatever constant they may conflict with seek to be (and f leisure. Napoleon in exile; or a voice from St. Helena; he opinions and renections most important events of his life and government in his own words, by Barry E. O'Mearc, Esq. Harmonia Sacra, being a compilation of genuine church music, comprising a great variety of metres all harmonized for three voices, with a new system of natation of seven character notes, by Joseph The Sentinel will maintain a fundamental truth of that great party, that the States lormed the Uni-on between them by which also they created the ne opinions and reflections of Napoleon on the nost important events of his life and government

The above books, together with many others for ale at the Cheap Book Store. The subscribers invite the attention of country The subscribers invite the attention of country tution as a compact, by which also they created the Federal Government, and delogated to it, as their common agent, the powers expressly specified in it, with an explicit reservation of all others to the

merchants school teachers and school directors to their large assortment of school books and stationery. Also a fine assortment of wall paper which w

Also a fine assortment of wall paper which we think will compare favorably with any in town and which we will sell low; come and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

A large number of Lancaster County maps for ale cheaper than ever Don't forget the Cheap book store, Kramph's

buildings North Queen Street, aug 16 tf-30] MURRAY & STOEK. with regard to the exercise of the powers of the Federal Government, the Sentinel will take as the

Boy Wanted.-Wanted immediately by the B subscriber an active intelligent lad, of good moral character, and between the ages of 13 and 16 years, to give his time and attention to the bookselling busness. A lad from the country would be preferred. Address (post-paid) or apply to W. H. SPANGLER, principles of its action that Congress shall exercise no power which has not been delegated by the Con-stitution, according to a strict and fair interpreta-tion of its language and spirit; and that it shall not seek to attain *indirectly* an object through the exer-cise of constitutional power, for the direct attain-ment of which it has no delegation of power. In when we have a strict on the strict of the later

aug 9 tf-29] Book Merchant, Lancaster, Pa-Pleven Teachers Wanted.—The 35 0

Directors of East Earl Township School Dis-trict, will meet at the public house of Henry Yundt, Blue Ball, on Saturday, the 20th of August 10.0 202 50 8 00a150

next, for the purpose of examining and employing eleven Teachers for the different schools in the district. Schools to open on the 12 of September, and continue open for six months, by order of the \$10.00 Board of Directors. WM. E. RANCK, aug 3 3t-29] Secretar 12 50 17 50

Nineteen Teachers Wanted-The School Directors of Manor townsh 37 00 11 00

The School Directors of Manor township will meet at the public house of Gotleib E. Schner, 15 00 in the borough of Washington, on Saturday, the 20th of August, inst., for the, purpose of examin-ing and employing ninetcen teachers to take charge 209 75 8 50a16 00

of the Board of Directors. ABRAHAM MILLER, Pres't.

JACOB SEITZ, Sec'ry. [aug 9 31*-29 Istate of Benjamin G. Aldrafer Ly and wife. In the Court of Common Pleas for he County of Lancaster. Whereas, Amos Dillers Assignee, did on the 29th day of July, 1853, file in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court his Account of the said Estate :

n the office of the Prothonotary of the Court nis Account of the said Estate: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate, that the said Court have appointed the weakness of some of the nations of the Ud World, hereby are the the said Court have appointed the

Secretary

Valuable Farm at Public Sale.-V The undersigned will expose to public sale, on the premises, in Monroe township, Cumberland county, on Friday, the 14th day of October next, V — Will be offered at public sale, on the prem-ises, in Drumore township, Lancaster county, on Saturday, the 24th of September next, the follow-ing very desirable real sature, viz A FARM con-taining Forty Acrea more, or less, cleared, under fance, and in a high state of cultivation. The m-provements thereon are a commolious new two STORY FRAME HOUSE, a frame Barn, Commo Crih and Smokehouse. There is a pump with that valuable Farm, late the property of Frederic Gleim deceased, centaning 125 Acrea of figurate Limestone Land, having about 105 seres cleared and in a good state of culturation, and the remain-der covered with thriving timber. The improve-House and Kitchen, a new Bank Barn, HOUSE and Kitchen, a new Bank Barn, Sc. There is also an orchard of all kinds a well of never tailing water at the back door of the house. The entire property is enclosed with good tences and divided into fields of proper size the contract of all single strength of all single strength of the second strength of the se for cultivation. There is on the premises a young ORCHARD of choice trust trees. The above pro orty is on the Stage road leading from Lancaster to Peach Bottom and Port Deposit, one-fourth mild from Chesnut Level, at which place there is a Church and a good Academy; there are other chirches and schools in the immediate vicinity.

CHRISTIAN GLEIM. aug 2 ts-28]

Astate of Samuel Will, Let ters of Administration on the estate of Samuel Will Ladministration on the estate of Samuel Will, late of Conoy township, dec'd, having been issued to the subscribers residing iu said township : All persons indebted to said estate ars requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. EMANUEL WILL,

Istate of Benjamin G. Herr, a

JOHN KOBB,

ADAM K. WITMER, Committee

States, or to their separate governments. The ex-

principles of its action that Congress shall exercis

other words, all powers exercised must be clearly granted, and all granted powers must be used for no purpose except such as is clearly intended by

ne Constitution. In respect to the internal administration of the

Government the Sentinel will sustain the settled

policy of the Democratic Party. It will labor to inculcate the cardinal doctrine of Democratic in-ternal policy; that this Government will best pro-mote the freedom and prosperity of the people of

the States by being less ambitious to exercise pow-

and more anxious to preserve liberty, and by leave ing to the individual States the management of all their domestic concerns, while it contents itself with guarding the Confederacy from external vio-

lence, and directing the foreign policy of the coun-

try to the promotion of the common interests and defence of the common rights and honor of the

detence of the common rights and honor of the States composing it. The Sentinel will advocate such a progressive foreign policy as will suit itself to the exigencies and correspond with the expanding interests of the country. That policy should be energetic and de-cided; but should temper firmness with liberality, and make its highest ends consist with the strictest principles of justice. The real interests of the

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country, upon each occasion demanding attention.

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of the wounded are shockingly mutilated. in their power for the relief of the wounded.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS-TEREI-BLE MORTALITY- New Orleans, Aug. 9.—The fev-er rages still in our desolated city with unabated severity. The number of deaths during twentyfour hours ending at 6 A. M. to day, was one hundred and ninety-two, of which one hundred and six ty four were of yellow fever.

New Orleans, Aug. 10—The report of the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 A. M., to-day, exibits a total of two hundred and twenty four deaths, of which one hundredand eighty tour users of reliowiderse. tour were of yellow dever.

The totat number of deaths from Saturday last to Wednesday, (four days,) was eight hundaed and fif-ty three, of which seven hundred and six were of

The distress and misery of the population are in conceivable. Physicians, nurses, and all others are worn out in attendance on the sick and dying. Aid from the North will do much to relieve us, if it is promptly furnished.

New Orleans, Aug. 11.—The fever is progressing more fearfully than ever. Many persons who had it before have been again attacked, showing that no one, however thoroughly acclimoted; can be re-garded as sate from the frightful disease. Four clerks in the dry goods store of C. A. Barrier, were attacked, and all died the same day. There is no prospect of any improvement in the health of the ce; on the contrary, as the epidemic strengthens its foot-hold, the panic spreads and the ravages of the pestilence increase.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN .- David Wilson, an old revolutionary soldier, a native of New Jersey died, after a short illness; in Dearborn County, Indiana, in August, 1853, aged one hundred and seven years, two months and thirteen days. He had, at different periods of his life, five wives, and at the per. iod of his death, was the father of forty-seven children? While residing in Pennsylvania, near the old Redstone Fort, his wife gave birth to five children in eleven months ! This extraordinary man, when in his one hundred and fourth year, mowed one week tor Esq. Pendleton, of Hamilton county, Ohio, about two miles from Cincinnati, during which he mowed one acre per day of heavy timothy grass. He was about five feet six inches in height. His frame was not supported by *ribs*, as the frames of ordinary men are, but an apparently solid sheet of bone sup-plied their place. He could hold up his hands in a vertical position, and receive a blow from the fist of a powerful man, on the lateral part of his body; of a powerial mail, on the laterel part of his body; without inconvenience. He served throughout the entire revolution, under Gen. Washington, was en-gaged in most of the Indian wars since, and was the companion of Marion and Rodgers, and of many distinguished early pioneers of our Western and Southern wilds. Our readers may rest assured that this statement is correct as we rescause if form Mu this statement is correct, as we received it from Mr. Alexander Wilson, of North Madison, who is the

forty-fifth child of the subject of this paragraph.-Madison (Ia.) Banner.

35 The New Orleans Bee gives the following as a sample of some of the pictures of suffering in New Orleans as incident to the prevalence of the yellow fever :

Those who have never visited the indigent sick, can form no proper conception of their horrible des-titutions and awful sufferings. Imagine a woman lying on a dilapidated pallet, ina building which flat-tery could hardly dignify with the name of hovel-without a solitary friend to assist her--in the most dangerous crisis of the fever-scarcely conscious-tossing wildly on her wretched couch, burning with that insupportable thirst which seems unquenchable by oceans, and without a drop of water by her bach that insupportable thirst which seems unquenchable by oceans, and without a drop of water by her bad-side. Imagine this woman the mother of two chil-dren--mote of whom is just old enough to compre-hend the terror of the scene, but as yet incapable of helping her parent, while the other; an infant hange on her mother's breast, striving to draw nout-ishment from an exhausted fountain. Reader, this is no fancy sketch. It has been witnessed within forty-sight hours, by members of the Howard As-sociation; we believe it to be fully matched in all sociation; we believe it to be fully matched in all sociation; in the discharge of its self-imposed duty is daily compelled to look upon. is daily compelled to look upon. on account of the disease."

the delendant to commit the crime for the purpose The citiz ns of this place are doing everything their power for the relief of the wounded. that it took away the safeguard which the law had thrown around the citizen for his protection.

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and the security of a fair and impartial trial when accused of crime. He adjudged the defendant not guilty, and ordered him to be discharged. This decision is, we believe, without a precedent.

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TROOPS ORDERED TO THE RIO GRANDE .-- TWO companies of troops from Fort Aams, and two from Fort Hamilton, each seventy strong, have been or dered to be ready to sail for the Rio Grande. Maj G. Porter, of the Fourth Artillery, is in command Major Delafield, of the Corps of Engineer, is also or dereb to superintend the erection of field works on the fron-ier. This movement of troops is made to n.eet the movement of the Mexican authorities, who have thrown large bodies of men on the Rio Grand More troops from the ports on the Atlantic are shortly to follow; probably 1,500 will be sent.

PRICE FOF HORS .- The annexed article from the Cincinnati Commercial is important only as the starting point in the operations of the coming sea

We understand a party in this city is commision ed to contract for some four or five thousand hogs by a gentleman from Kentucky, for December de livery, \$4 per cwt. net: but this commission is bas ed upon a contract, made last winter to deliver 18 000 hogs this coming December to one of those sanguine operators who figured here last winter so that the the price is no indication of the market, From a letter from a dealer on the Wabash which was shown us this afternoon, we learn that

\$2,50a\$3 are seriously talked of in that section as the opening rates for hogs.

LONDON, July 30-12 M. ONE DAY LATER.—The Morning Post states that on the 10th of August we shall know whether Eu-rope is to have peace or war, as the Russian answer will arrive by that date. The proposal sent to St. Petersburg by the four powers is of the nature of an ultimatum, and the Post is confident it will be faulty a thereaft of the second there are stated to be and a state of the second the second there are stated to be and a state of the second the second there are stated to be and faulty and the second the second there are stated to be and a stated to be and the second the second to be and a stated to be and the second the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and the second to be and a stated to be and the second to be and in all adhered to. If a reply be refused, there can be no doubt that the powers will proceed to action. Any attempt at delay or evasion will be treated as if Russia pointedly refused the proposal, or rather the ultimatum. Moderation is carried to its extreme length, and patience could no longer endure. Russia must accept the terms offered, or England and France, in the event of her attemptug process tination, must require the immediate evacuation of

the Principalities, and at once give **bold** counte nance and active support to Turkey, by sending their combined fleets to the Bosphorus, if not furth er. The Post, therefore, repeats that the Russian neuror will be denisive. answer will be decisive.

COMMISSIONERS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR .- GOV Bigler has appointed the following gentlemen com nissioners to represent the State of Pennsylvania at the "Exhibition of Industry of all Nations," a New York:

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IF The correspondent of the Gettysburg Compi er, writing from Emmitsburg, Md., in reference to

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professional services to the public. Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 4t*-30

Lancaster PA., Aug 10 4t-30 **Agents Wanted.**—\$1000 a Year. States, active and enterprising men, to engage in the sale of some of the best books published in the country. To men of good address, possessing a small capital of from \$25 to \$100, such induce-ments will be offered as to enable them to make from \$3 to \$10 a day profit. The books published by us are all useful in their character, extremely popular and command large sale wherever they are offered. For further particulars, address, (post-paid.)

For further particulars, address, (post-paid,) LEARY & GETZ, No. 138 North Second Street, Philadelphia, pub-lishers of subscription books. [aug 16 6m-30]

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a dollar can be sent in postagg stamps. Address, WALLACH & HOPE, Proprietors of the Star, Washington city, D. C. Postmasters throughout the country are authori-zed to act as Agents. Country editors giving the above three insertions, and calling attention to it editorially, will be enti-tled to twelve month's exchange with the Daily Evening Star. [aug 16 31-30] Just received an a now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-ter, a large assortment of new style goods per last steam vessels from Europe which will be sold off world us a good advance

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county of Lancaster. Whe eas, Joseph Wenger and Levi Bard, Committee over the person and estate of Henry Garber, did on the 27th day of Ju-ly, 1853, file in the office of the Prothonotary of the said Court, their account of the said Estate : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the said Estate, that the said Court have ap-pointed the 29th day of August, 1853, for the con-fermation thereot unless excentions he field

pointed the 29th day of August, 1000, 10 firmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed. J. BOWMAN, for Proth'y. 41-29

Valuable Limestone Farm for Sale.—The subscriber offers for sale a valua-le Farm situated in Southampton township, Frank-

it, or desiring to view the farm, will please to ad-dress or call upon the subscriber, reading in Ship-pensburg, Cumberland county, Pa. ROBERT. SNODGRASS. Examiner copy. aug 9 4t-29

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Public Sale.—On Thursday, August 25th, 1853, will be sold by public vendue, on the premises, the following valuable Store Stand, situ-ate in the village of Hempfield, (Rohrerstown,) on the Marietta turnpike, 3 miles west of the city of Lancaster. The premises consist of two Lots of Ground, whereon are erected a two-story Brick Store and DW ELLING HOUSE, fronting on said turnpike 50 feet, with a kitchen at-tached to the dwelling House, two frame. buildings, used as Ware Houses, two Hanted The buildings, used as Ware Houses, frame Stable with Shed thereto attached, with other outbuildings; a pump with good and never failing water near the kitchen door, a Rainwater Cistern with pump therein, a variety of choice fruit trees, Grape Vines and other improvements. Persons, wishing to view the premises before the day of sale, will please call on the subscripter, re-

Persons, wishing to view the premises before the day of sale, will please call on the subscriber, re-siding on the same. An indisputable title will be given on the first day of April nert, at which time possession will be given of the whole of the prop-erty. The owner is desirous of selling his entire stock of Store Goods, to the purchaser, and would for that purpose give him possession of the Store part on the first day of January nert. Sale to commence at 1°0 clock in the afternood, when due attmedance will be given and terms of easle made known by

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Our settled determination to repel interference from abroad with our own domestic concerns will Our settled determination to repei interference from abroad with our own domestic concerns will prompt us to avoid it in the affairs of other coun-ties, unless, by their foreign or colonial policy, our peace should be threatened, our security enour peace should be inreatened, our security en-dangered, or our interests invaded. For when the selfish interests of other nations prompt a foreign or colonial policy, which infringes upon our rights and places in the pathway of our commerce a dan-gerous and untriendly rival, such a policy must be resisted by remonstrance, and, if need be, by war. Our foreign policy should indeed he deforeign

Our foreign policy should, indeed, be defensive; but to be properly defensive, it must sometimes be apparently aggressive. Our Administration should be vigilant, watchful, and energetic. The world is full of important movements, commercial and po-litical, deeply concerning American trade and American power. It is time we had an American Valuable Limestone Farm for Sale.—The subscriber offers for sale a valua-ble Farm situated in Southampton township, Frank-lin county, on the Rotbury road, about i mile north-west of the Borough of Shippensburg, con taining about 107 ACRES, some 14 of which are covered with thriving timber, the remainder is in a high state of cultivation and under good fences sist of a large and convenient two-story but LLING HOUSE built of Brick and Stone, with stone washhouse, smokehouse. Stone, with stone washnouse, smokonouse. Stone, with stone washnouse, smokonouse. Stone, with stone washnouse, smokonouse. Stone washning floors, Grananes, Corn Crib, Wag-onshed, &c. An ORCHARD of choice young bear-ing fruit trees, and a well of excellent water con-red at the bound of the stone washnouse. Title good and clear of all incumbrance. This farm in point of location is unsurpassed, being convenient to mills, railroad, schools, churches; &c., &c. And to a person who schools, churches; &c., &c. And to a person who route. Persons wishing information in relation ti it, or desiring to view the farm, will please to ad-orange to the stone washnouse in the stone which are at our doors, or must be made through our own limits. Europe, Asia, Africa and the lates of the sea, lying all around us, look to us a sthe rising Power through the agency of whose oxample and over widening and extending though as the rising Power inrougn ice agency or wnose oxample and over widening and extending though peacelul influences the blessings of liberty, civili-zation, and religion, are destined to triamph over barbarism and superstition of the millions of the world. And shall such a people refuse to lay hold upon their destiny and act upon the high mission to which it is called—a mission so full of hope, though so laden with responsibility, which, il prop-

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A Spiendid Limestone Farm at PUBLIC SALE. - Land Speculators give this your attention--no better farm in the market!--The subscribers offer for sale one of the most valu-able Farms in Franklin county, Pennsylvanis, on Thureday the 15th day of Soptember, 1853. The Farm is situated in Antrim twp., on the pub-lic road leading from Greencastle to Williamsport. Maryland; about four miles South of Greencastle, seven miles from Hagerstown and ten miles from Williamsport. The Franklin Railroad passes with-in halt a mile of the place; and the Turnpike Road from Williamsport to the Maryland line terminates within half a mile of the Massion house--thus pre-senting the greatest facilities for transportation of produce, by direct lines of communication to either the Baltimore or Philadelphia Market. This Farm contains Two Hundred and Six Acres, more or less, of first rate Limestone Land in the highest state of cultivation, about thirty-five Acres of which are in timber The improvements consist of a STONE Trenton, N. J. Southwark and Moyamensing Gas Company. Corporation of Northern Liberties. Corporation of Moyamensing. Odd Fellows Halls, 6th st. and corner of 3d and Brown streets. Ljuly 19 1y-26

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