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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. LANCASTER, DECEMBER 26, 1854.

Copies of this paper (LANCASTER IN-TELLIGENCER) can be had regularly at the "Noisy Carriers," San Francisco, California. We have anticipated our usual publication day, in order to give the hands in the office an opportunity of spending Christmas per cent. per annum, and which affords such like other folks.

Eighteen Hundred and Fifty.Four. The year Fifty-Four, says a contemporary, is nearly at an end. A few days more, and its exhibit a highly gratifying aspect. The revshadow will have drifted forever from among enues and expenditures of the Commonwealth us. It has been a good, pleasant year to many for the year, are thus officially stated :---Pof us, strewing untold blessings on our paties, and crowning life with unfading loveliness. To others it has brought only griefs and sor- | Extra taxation and licenses rows, shattering the sweet shrines of Hope, aud pulling down from their pleasant niches all the deities of the household. Some it has brought to the marriage alter; others it has carried to the grave; some it has crowned with the halo of conquest, where the reaper's song By Interest on public debt, floats over the summer fields of Life; others it has shrouded in the shadows of defeat, and rendered desolate by the baptism of Despair. Many a strange thing and wonderful has there been performed in the year 1854! The Old Year is going rapidly hence-what testimouy shall it bear of us at the Great Tribunal? Shall it tell of time unimproved, opportunities If we have done our duty in all things throughout the year, we need not fear unfavorable testimony in the Upper Court: but if we have not rightly performed our duties, we should hasten to redeem our errors ere it be too late. The year is almost gone, and they who would

Canal Commissioner.

is not a moment to spare.

WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, Esq., of Pittsburg, and recent proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel in that City, is recommended for Canal Commissioner at the next election. He is a good man and would make a capital officer. will also be a candidate for the nomination .-

He is likewise a good man, and in every respect well qualified for the station.

ner-stone of the Free College, at that place. works, (now that no more extraordinary ex-The College is to be endowed by Judge HELformed that Judge II, has dedicated forever. a valuable and productive coal estate, in the large portion of the tax annually assessed up-Shamokin Coal Basin, for the benefit of the on the people, to be appropriated to the extindestitute poor of New York, Philadelphia, guishment of the public debt. Baltimore, Lancaster, Carlisle, &c. &c.

153_ Cooper the Editor of the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, is rusticating in the wilds

For the Intelligencer. Finances of the State. As the new year approaches, may we no

indulge a hope that the excitement and anxiety that have so long characterized the business community, especially in the larger cities, will subside. "The condition of affairs in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore &c. &c., for several months has been bad enough, and the wonder is that no more failures have occurred where money commands from 20 to 30 rich harvest to note shavers.

But, despite the storm that has overtaken -in fact, has revolutionized the age in regard business circles, the finances of Pennsylvania, under Democratio rule for the last three years. RECEIPTS

From ordinary taxation, \$1.510.000 1.790.000

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Amount, EXPENDITURES. \$2,076,000 Support of public works, (in-cluding extra expenditures,) Amount applied to other ob

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To meet this, there was a balance in the cinle of legislation respecting this great neceswasted, energies squandered ?---or shall it Treasury, on the 1st inst., unappropriated of sary of life of recent origin. For we flud, speak our praises as honest men and true, \$1,240,928 72. It will thus be seen that there since the formation of the government a heavy and secure for us the plaudits of the angels? will be a large balance left, after paying all, restriction has been constantly laid upon this expenses, for the support of the State Govern- indispensable article." Again, he said "Coal ment, Common Schools, State Charities and has been forcibly described as the indispensa the Sinking Fund for the gradual liquidation ble aliment of industry. It is a primary maof the State debt.

It will also be seen from the above that the perior to that of natural agents, such as warevenue derived from the public works, not- ter, air, &c., produce. It is to industry what earn and receive its blessing, before it drops withstanding the great decrease (30 per cent.) oxygen is to the lungs, water to the plant, away, must move quickly-earnestly. There in the rates of toll last year over former years, nourishment to the animal. It is to coal we amounts to a very gratifying sum. Had the jowe our steam and gas. It replaces in the toll-sheet remained as it was prior to 1854, the workshops and domestic hearths the charcoal receipts from the public works would have which had become too costly under the last been at least \$300,000 additional-much more head; in our northerly latitudes it is destined than sufficient to pay the interest on the always to acquire increasing and more genepublic debt. The Canal Commissioners will, ral use. The employment of coal will behence. most probably, restore the original rates-and, forward no other than a question of cheapness, if so, the receipts for the year 1855 will, in and in the present age the first interest of in-JOHN B. BECK, Esq., of Hycoming county, all likelihood, reach two millions and a dustry is above all to see ameliorated the quarter. *

on the routes and canals." There can be no doubt that, if the present wise and economical policy of Governr Bio-ing striking passage occurs, with which we

the great necessaries of life are at hand, and penditures are needed for the Mountain Di-FENSTEIN, and indigent and worthy students 'vision and the North Branch,) will be more desire, and from these rich deposits a stream are to be educated free of charge. We are inof the producer. ginal cost of their construction, and leave a MORE ANON.

A Miserable Sham."

A correspondent of the New York Tribune of Kansas, and HUTTER the Editor of the East- | writing from Washington last week, declares on Argus, has returned home from a visit of it as his firm conviction that "Know-Nothing- arts-in travel by land and by water-indeed ism at the South is a misorable sham." Right, several weeks to the same region. Wonder where they "raise the wind" for such excur- as far as it goes; but is'nt it a "miserable sham" at the North, too? Is'nt it a "misersions !- Printers must be better paid in Chambersburg and Easton than they are in Lan- able sham" every where? Is'nt its principles "a miserable sham"?" Is'nt its objects "a caster, or they could not stand the drain upon their pockets which must accompany such miserable sham"-its leaders a "miserable sham"-their claims to honesty of purpose a plesure jaunts to the "backwoods"

BO Col. LEHMANOWSKI, is lecturing in Philadelphia, on Napoleon and his Wars. Col. L. | "miserable sham." If it is not, in all these commanded a Polish Regiment in the memo- particulars, a "miserable sham," then there Treasurer of Pennsylvania has made his an-

Bancaling the Duty on Foreign Coal.

In the House of Representatives a few days ago, Gen. Walbridge, of New York, delivered speech in favor of repealing the present duty on Koreign coal. He spoke of coal as "one of may have a pleasant time of it during the the necessaries of life. It has become so within the last fifteen or twenty years. Previously the fuel used in domestic affairs was timber, and the employment of coal for machinery purand the employment of coal for machinery pur-poses was inconsiderable. The advance in find all our City patrons prepared to give him the mechanic arts, in motive power, by the universal application of steam on railways and ocean and inland navigation, has entirely changed our relations to this important article

to it. Yet it stands on the statute book of 1846, in schedule O of the tariff of that year. as subject to an ad valorem duty of thirty percent-equivalent to forty-five per cent, taking into count the cost of freight and charges on its value in the country-and is there in com-

pany with the luxuries of life-"ale, porter, eer, and articles embroiderd with gold, silver, \$3,300,000 or other metal!" This enactment continues. 1.918.000 otwithstanding the annual consumption of \$5,218,000 coal in the United States has reached, at this period, about 10,000,000 of tons, the present cost of which may be fairly estimated at from \$6 to \$8-a ton at the place of consumption,

2.294.000 showing that the people of the United States 1.224.000 are paying for this one of the great necessaries of life between 60 and 80 millions of dollars \$5.594.000 per annum, under a tariff levied upon them 5,218,080 which, as hereinbefore stated, is full 45 per

\$376,000 | cent protection. Nor is this protective prin-

terial, engendering force, giving a power su-

ways of communication, to lower the tolls up Towards the close of the speech the follow

Example 1 Governor Bigler was at Shamokin, on LER is pursued by his successor, that, in a close our extracts, regretting that we have not Friday last, for the purpose of laying the cor- year or two more, the revenue from the public room for others equally forcible : The means for the extraction of this one of

> all that human ingenuity and enterprise could When we reflect that that article under a high protective tariff is becoming and to a great extent has become, an indispensable agent in every household-that it is daily growing into universal use for all domestic purposes—that it is indispensable in the machinery which fashions with artistic skill and elegande the implements used and necessary in every family -that it is needed and employed in the manufacture of farming utensils and tools in the mechanic for all the arts of peace, and equally indispensable in the art of war, and for all the means

of national defence, is there any reason why there should be an oppressive and unnecessar tax upon that which so seriously affects interests of every citizen of the republic? Every principle of justice demands that the shackles on this trade, which the existing tariff imposed should be stricken off, and that "miserable sham-"and worse than all its the traffic of this important article should be "fears for the supremacy of Protestantism, a opened to the freest campetition.

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CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

A Happy Christmas.-The compliments of the season to all our patrons. We hope they Holiday season-and not forget, in the midst of their enjoyments, the necessities of the

-Printer ! The CARRIER will be about on New a hearty welco . Having turned his atten tion to Poetry, which has caus ed him no little labor and trouble, he hopes to be suitably remunerated by his numerous friends, and have his empty pockets replenished with a hand some supply of the "needful" in the shar dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes. of the "needful" in the shape o

Promotion.-We are pleased to learn that our amiable and excellent friend, Lor WAT son, Esq., has been promoted from the office of Weighmaster on the Railroad, to that of Aid-de-Camp to His Excellency, Governor Bigler, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel is a first-rate man, and no mis take: and if he wears his military honors as meekly, and performs his duties as well, as he has done in his civil capacity, we have no doubt the Grand Army will have gained a valuable accession through the partiality of the Commander-in-Chief. The top of the mornin' to you, Colonel. LIST OF JURORS

To serve in an adjourned Court of Quarter sions, to be held on Monday, the 8th da January, 1855. John H. Albright, West Hempfield. Eli Bachman, East Lampeter. David Brown, West Earl. John M. Buyers, Salisbury. Levi Brubaker, Warwick. Ferree Brinton, Paradise Jacob E. Cassel, Mount Joy Borough William Dietrich, Lancas Samuel Fawkes, Bart. Samuel E. Fairbanks, Little Britain Martin H. Fry, East Cocalico Abraham Funk, Manor. George Grady, Rapho. Amos Graff, Providenc Jacob E. Grabill, East Donegal Jacob E. Grabili, East Doneg William Gumpf, City. James Henderson, Salisbury. Henry Herr, Rapho. John Haldeman, Conoy. Benjamin Herr, Leacock. Harrison Hibshman, Ephrata Mathica Mafin Mathias Hoffer, Penn. Daniel Helm . Strasburg Townshir William Ihling, City. John Jones, Sadsbury Allen Kline, Warwick. John Kame, West Hempffeld. Jacob L. Landis, Manheim T a Township Senjamin Longenecker, Lancaster Chomas Linville, Paradise. Benjamin Landis, Upper Leacock John McSparran, Drumore. Villiam Myers, Manheim Township Robert Maxwell, Sadsbury. James McSparran, Fulton. Samuel May, West Hempfield Samuel Maxwell, Drumore. Henry Miller, West Lampeter Henry Miller, West Lampeter. David Nauman, City. George W. Porter, Mount Joy Borough. Henry Pinkerton, City. John Rohrer, West Lampeter. Jacob K. Nissley, Mount Joy Township. James M. Steele, Drumore. Abraham Snavely, Pequea. William Withers, Bart. James Wood, Little Britain. Andrew Wade, Elizabethtown

SHAVING THE FACE .- Dr. E. Sanborn, of Anlover, writes to the Boston Medical and Sur gical Journal quite an interesting letter in favor of wearing the beard. He takes the ground that the custom of shaving the beard among nations of men is always attended or followed by a marked deterioration in the physical organization, not only of the existing race of people, but of the race to come and quotes examples from history to support his conclusions. He says that the aboriginal inhabitants of our soil and climate were once brave, powerful and numerous; but they waged war against nature by uprooting the beard from their faces and consequently grew more and more effeminate with every genera tion, until they became an easy prey to their enemies and are themselves uprooted from the face of the earth. He cites the Chinese too, as a people, who have been shorn of their

FINANCES OF PENNSYLVANIA .--- The State locks and of their strength together, till, as nation, they have only a mere nominal exis-

From our Kansas Correspondent. S hawnee Methodist Mission

K. T., Nov. 27th, 1854. Geo. Sanderson, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have just arrived from Fort Scott, one hundred audtwenty-five miles south-east of this, where vent as a special messenger for Gov. Reeder w carry his proclamation, &c., giving notice an election for delegate to Congress, which is to be held on the 29th inst. I left Fort Leav

enworth on Saturday evening, the 18th, and role to Shekomeko, the Moravian Mission where I remained until next morning. Leaving there I proceeded down the military road. rossed Kaw river at the Quaker Miss miles west of Westport, where myself and pony were comfortably ginartered for the night. This mission which is under the charge of Davis Thayer and Richard Mendenhall, is well unducted and has attached to it a boarding school, in which there are some eighteen or twenty Shawnee children being educated Tuesday, at noon, I found myself at the Miami Indian yillage, and concluded to call on Mr. Moore, the Agent of that Tribe, as well as the Weas, Peorias, Kaskaskias and Pinn-kashas, and found him to be the Hon. Eli

Moore, formerly a leading Democratic politi-cian in New York. These tribes do not number altogether more than about four hundred They are fast passing away, are readsouls. tle attention is paid to them, save by ing their doom in the setting sun. Being com rance Companies, which have sustained heavy pelled to go to Pottawattomie creek, I here crossed the Osage river, and having no road sissippi river has swallowed up millions upon to follow lost myself. An Indian whom I millions of dollars in the past year, and still met, but who could not talk English, volut- it seems never to be satisfied, for it is almost teered to show me the place I was seeking for, daily opening its huge jaws and taking down for one dollar. But the Indian, by his signs, thousands of dollars in property, and alas, too frequently many valuable lives. This mightmade me take the wrong road, and that night I had the pleasure of sleeping upon the praity stream has much to answer for; yet it : rie, with no covering save a small horse blanthe pride and glory of the Great West and ket, and the starry canopy of Heaven. As soon as day began to break, pony was re-source from which the whole West now looks mounted, and turning his head to the east L to for the immense amount of produce consu made an effort to retrace my steps to the vitlage; but striking a due east course, or rather following a road running in that direction, missed it, and about 9 o'clock arrived at the house of Battis Peoria, the Miami interpreter Got a pretty fair breakfast, had my pony and by paying two dollars got a guide who took me across the Osage just above its coufluence with Pottawattomic creek. In the forks of these two, 1 found h number of eastern men, busily engaged in erecting substan-tial log houses. They purpose laying out a town there, which will be called Osawattomie. The spot is a most beautiful one, being on the

seven mile reserve, where it was contemplated to place the Capital of the Indian government, the United States at one time purposed organizing in Kansas: Mr. Orville C. Brown, the Agent of the Company, is a man of much intelli-gence. 1 dened with them upon porter house steak broiled, and mince nie The sun was about an hour high when 1 left for Sherman's, the place of election in

ie from New Orleans to this port, 'ran upon that district. It was eight miles across the a log near St. Genevieve, and broke in two prairie, and no road. Night came on before nd sunk in eight feet water. Her cargo con got to the neighborhood in which he lived, sisted of groceries and merchandize, most of which will be total loss, as will also the boat. and on arriving at the Pottawattomie crossing on being able to see a house, 1 halloed f She was valued at \$10,000, and insured for some time, but could hear nothing in reply 55,000 in two offices in this city. The steam save the echo of my own voice. There was er Honduras took off her passengers. up here for it, camp out 1 must: so turning ives are reported as having been lost. pony and an unfinished cabin, I taid down in nor is also current that the steamer Sallie West, bound for the south had sunk near as to but bark but, and trie ! to sleep, but the Turkey Island. and the howling of the prairie wolves No boat has been up since, prevented me. At early dawn a chanticleer crowed, which was an intimation that a house and the report has not been confirmed. Great interest is now manifested in the elec

ion of a Senator from Iowa. The Legisla vas not far distant. Three quarters of a mile an the hut was Sherman's, ture of that State met last Monday. The Democrats have a majority of one in the Senrefreshed the inner man, again I took my way across the prairies. That night I stopped with ate, but one member being absent, there was a tie. It is thought that Ebenezer Cook, a Whig and decided Anti-Nebraska man, will family who are certainly entitled to the souof the dirty family. To be able to succeed Senator Dodge, the present able rep resentative from that State. Fitz Henry War at at their table it became necessary for me shut my eyes and yo it blind. The table loth was a fac simile of a dirty house cloth. en is Mr. Cook's competitor. The Dubuque und on going to bed, I had a practical demon-Herald says "if Warren is elected the Stat ought to go in mourning for seventy-five days." And so say I. stration of the fact that the baby had lain in To eat breakfast was next thing to im-An official order from the General Land Ofossible, and a bite or two of some prairie hicken fried had to be quickly followed by fice for the postponement of all the land sales u sup of water, as there was great danger it would not go down. The following night at in Missouri for the present and succeeding

month has been received, in consequence of o'clock, the lights at Fort Scott burst upon representations going to show that a large ny view, and after partaking of a substantial number of meritorious actual settlers, on ac ipper I was soon ensconced between the ount of short crops, and other untoward eir ean sheets of mine host, Col. Arnott. cumstances, would The country over which I passed is high. Consequently, the offices an ands lling prairie-but it cannot compare with

the land in this and the Delaware country.— The streams are well wooded and susceptible the total sales of land at that office in the

scribe to their peculiar notions, will not detor American Citizens from settling this beautiful at 4 cts. per lb, and "saddles" 8 cts. TheCouncil Bluffs (Iowa) Bugle thus territory. They know and dare maintain their views the market of trights, all the self-defensive associations to terprising town: views the market of that flourishing and en the contrary, notwithstanding. Because Gov. Reeder has not declared himself to be a fire. Veather-Pleasant and delightful

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enter he does not suit Missouri, but he knows

and feels that his course is approved by his

his devotion to the interests of the territory

people; he knows that they have confidence

He is truly a national man, and his appoint

Pierce could have made.

Campbell-Fuilure, dec.

Senator

nent was the most judicious that President

here on Saturday last for Lancaster and Phil-adelphia. More Anon. KANSAS.

St. Louis Correspondence

two more Steamers gone to the Shades—lowa

&c.-Wire Bridge at St. Anthony-Review of our Market-Hog Packing in the West-

Thanks giving Day-Arrival of Charles

ave become of late common, and indeed they

are of such frequent occurrence that very lit-

osses during the last two months. The Mis

crease, and its tide of death and destruction

rolls thoughtlessly on. On Saturday morning last, the steamer Hindoo struck a snag a few

miles above Cairo, tearing an immense hole in her bottoffn, when she was run upon a bar

valued at \$7,000 and not insured. She had a

On Wednesday last the steamer Grand Prai

and want down in six fast water

-Land Offices of Missouri-New

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18, 1854.

asters on the western waters

-Murder in Illinois-Col. Richardson

Corn-is falling in price. Strangers-still crowd our city. Trade-is lively and good -is lively and good. Green Fruit-is very scarce in the city. Salt-small supply and advancing. Job Work-we are now ready to do up in yle on short notice.

ièrce could have made. Mr. K. Coates, formerly of your city, left are on Saturday last for Lancaster and Phil-Values Mark and Saturday last for Lancaster and Phil-Values Mark and Saturday last from 60a75 ets par

ushel. Turnips-40a50 do.

Pork-is worth five dollars per hundred and Beef about the same.

Venison-fat, fine and rlenty City Limits—The Jackson Trial—Died in Thursday last was Thanksgivng in Missouri and was pretty generally observed by our cit-izens. The theatres put out extra fine bills for the occasion, and all other places of amuse ents produced extra attractions.

Mr. Chap Campbell, of your city, arrived ou the Alton packet yesterday morning, Our State Legislature meets next Monday at Jeffer-sen City. The price of boarding there is said sen City. The price of boar to be \$10 and \$12 per week.

A failure of the Dry Goods house on Main street in this city of T. W. Hoit has been an-nounced. Liabilites \$150,000.

The weather is dold with indications of The Keokuk packets have withdrawn for the season, as have also all the boats of the Missouri and Illinois. Floating ice in all the upper streams. Therivers are unusually low apper streams. Inerrors and many boats are hid up in consequence. OLD GUARD.

Yours, OLD GUARD. P. S. –Since writing the above, a rumor has provailed that ithe steamer Elvira had sunk near Cairo. No particulars.

med here and exported, has no parallel in the 1 A strike took place at one of the Cotcountry's history. Its actility and well-known facilities for importing to and exporting from the Valley of the Mississippi, is known throughout the world. Its history has alton Mills, on yesterday-week in consequence of the increase of the hours of labor from 104 12 hours per day. The operatives failed in amplishing their object, and have resumed ready been written : its facilities to the trade work again. und commerce of the Union is still on the in

Whirty tons of Poultry were started in arons to Philadelphia, from Salem, N. J. on Thursday last.

EXTREME QLD .- At St. Johnsbury, Vt., Wednesday last, the thermometer was 36 egrees below zero!

fair cargo aboard, and much of that stored away in the hold will prove a total loss; the greater part of that on deck will be saved in There have been no arrivals from a damaged condition. Loss on freight about \$25,000: on boat, \$7,000. The boat was old arope since our last issue-although several camers have been due for the last three or and in all probably an attempt will be made o raise her. The passengers were all saved. our days.

KICKING IN THE TRACES !--- One of the Know othing Councils in Brooklyn, N. Y., has pubished a series of resolutions declaring that the Frand Council had adopted resolutions endeav aring to coerce the members to vote for particular candidates, and requiring the members o confess under onth how they voted. The esolutions passed declare that "the aforemen oned action of the Grand Council is anti American, anti-Republican, and the most-unvarrantable, abominable and dangerous asimption of despotic power ever attempted in his Republic' that any American assenting or ielding obedience to the degrading and inuisitorial requisitions, inherits not the spirit of the Revolutionary sires, and is unworthy the name of a son of '76"-and recommend the brethren "to pause and calmly reflect before they aid in centralizing so dangerous a power in the hands of a body, who, however pure (!) they may be, may at some future time, be composed of unprincipled men, who, regardless of the public interests, will wield it for their own personal aggraudizement.

THE TAM O'SHANTER .-- A new and beautiful ongine, from the Lancaster Locomotive Works, bearing the name which forms the caption of be unable to pay for the this article, has just been completed and all closed. placed upon the road. On Friday she passed The Register at Fayette, in this State, gives up to Columbia. The Tam O'Shanter is first class engine, built for the Commonwealth months of September, October and November | under the superintendence of Mr. Brandt, and of supporting a heavy population. There is at 153,935 acres, producing \$43,737. From reflects credit not only on the ible superin-lime rock found there in great abundance, 1000 to 1500 applications are still on file, unmotive Works and the Compar

rable campaign of 1812, and was previously subjects some ten years ago, and never listened toanything more interestingand instructive. His description of the great battle of Borodi-The Col. is now about eighty years of age, but still retains his mental faculties unimpaired, we are told, and hay the same military bearing and commanding appearance which he had when we saw him. For many years he has been an accentable member of the Ministery in the Lntheran Church, and we should judgethat he isquite assuccessful in combating the enemies of our holy Religion, as he was in fighting under the banner of the great Corsican Would it not be well for some of our prom-

inent citizens to extend him an invitation to visit this place, and deliver a course of lectures here? We feel sure that, notwithstanding his foreign birth, our citizens of all classes, Know-Nothings included, would be highly edified and instructed by the aged veteran.

HOD. ISAAC E. HIESTER has our thanks for a handsome bound copy of DE Bow's "Statistical View of the United States," being a Compendium of the Seventh Census. This is a sold his claim for \$8000 cash, thus losing valuable work for reference-as it embraces a \$1000. The Cincinnati Gazette says: description of the territory, population, moral and social condition, industry, property and revenue of the country—with detailed statis-his return in purchasing new furniture, &c., tics of civics, towns and counties. Published for his house. The old furniture was sent to by authority of Congress.

the It is stated in some of our exchanges that FRANCIS J. GRUND, the Washington correspondent of the Ledger, is to be appointed Consul to Marseilles. We hope not. Surely the President does not know the character of this Suciss mercenary, or he would not for a moment think of giving him an appointment of the kind, when there are so many worthy men who would gladly accept it.

Any We have received a beautiful engraving of WILLIAM M. SWAIM, one of the editors was enjoying himself so eclipsed his better and proprietors of the Public Ledger. It is the production of John Sartain, after a Daguerroetype by M. A. Root, and is a correct and life-like picture of the original--so much 50 that no one can mistake who it was intended

President Pierce has appointed MARK he lost four thousand donate of the expected to would have stopped, had he not expected to W. IZARD, Governor of Nebraska. He is, we get the snm back again by continuing the believe, a resident of the Territory, and was game. He has now, however, stopped, and U. S. Marshal there.

100 The Sunbury and Eric Railroad Excursionists, from Philadelphia and elsewhere and not squander what is left, but resume hi along the route, had a grand reception at Erie on Wednesday evening last, when there was a dinner, ball, etc. Hon. James Thompson presided at the festivities

nesh. The firm of Selden, Withers d. Co.. Brokers of Washington City, has bursted, with a loss to the public of more than half a million of dollars ! So we go. This is truly an age of rascality.

LEVI FOULKROD, Esq., a Democratic member of the State Senate from Philadelphia died in that city, on Thursday last, aged 38

199 The Mount Savage Iron Works have suspended operations.

Wednesday morning last was the coldest of the season, thus far-the thermomete standing at 6 degrees below zero!

Another fire occurred in Philadelphia tion with Railroads. The work is edited by -on Friday morning, at the south-west cor- R. S. FISHER, and published on the 1st of evener of Twelfth and Chesnut, in the three ry month at \$1 per annum, or 121 cents for a story building occupied by Messrs. Parvin & single number. Wholesale price \$8 per 100 Buck, grocers, and others. Loss about \$12,000. copies.

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never was a "sham." Said a disgusted Know nual rep with the French army in Spain. We heard Nothing to us the other day, "my experience 30th ult. The receipts of the year, (including him deliver a series of loctures on the same in the Order, is, that every third man at least a previous balance on hand of \$724,417, in the Order, is, that every third man at least amounted to S_0678_088 , and the expenditures is an office-seeker. And as to the honesty of to $S_0424,983$, leaving an available balance on this new party, it is all pretence. There has hand on the 30th ult. of \$1,240,928, against been more knavery, more dishonesty, more \$724,417 at the close of the fiscal year 1853. being an increase of \$510,511. no was exceedingly graphic and spirit stirring corruption in its brief existence now, than form canal tolls is \$24,369, and it is supposed would have reached half a million had not the can be laid at the door of both the old parties nut together " And this is updoubtedly so. tolls been reduced 30 per cent. The Philadelour friend was right. It is a "miserable phia Ledger referring to this report says: The temporary loans during the year just closed is only \$735,435, and of this sum \$19.sham." Under the banner of Protestantism, with "Fox's Book of Martyrs" for a text book, 000 has already been paid, and \$100,000 it seeks to enlist the prejudices of the ignorant more will be paid in a few days. The temporary loans made in 1853 amounted to \$4,-205,333, to which, if we add \$104,004 premand bigored against Catholicism; not because it believes Protestantism in danger, but beium on loans, gives an aggregate from that source of \$1,309,337. With a greatly lessened cause its every "third man" wants office, and to get that office nothing is too sacred for its amount of loans however, wa have the very handsome balance of \$1,240,,928, with two unboly hands -- Erie Observer

month's receipts, which will probably equal expenditures, before the time for payment of "THE FORTUNES OF A DAY."-Six Thousand next semi-annual interest. Dollars Lost in a Gambling Room."-About payers will feel gratification at this exhibit a month ago it was announced that a noo COUNTING HOUSE ALMANAC--1855 mechanic residing in Cincinnati, named William L. Walker, had received intelligence of

the death of an uncle in Baltimore, by which he came into the possession of nine thousand dollars, all in cash. He immediately went to Baltimore it is said and finding that he could not get possession of the money for six months JANUARY, Overjoyed at the success which had attended him, he hastened to his home. Five hun-dred dollars was expended the next day after Woodruff's, and disposed of at auction, the whole being sold for \$47, such was its inferior MARCH, character. Walker, with his little family, rented a house on Longworth street at \$300 a year, and expended quite a sum of money in having it repainted and whitewashed. Walker feeling himself independent enough APRIL, to play the gentleman, commenced frequenting, the saloons and restaurants on Third street in the day time, and theatres at night.

He made acquaintances speedily, and very liberally treated them to oysters and other refreshments, and in return his new friends invited him to play cards and billiards at The new sphere in which he their expense.

udgment, that he was soon persuaded to visit he gambling rooms. At first he won at near- JUNE. y every game, and accumulated nearly \$300 Night after night he continued visiting these sinks of iniquity, one of which is located on. Third street, until he had lost over six thous- JULY. and dollars of the fortune he had received but a few weeks since. Walker says that when he lost four thousand dollars of the money he

AUGUST has sought redress in one of our courts of jus-Besides the fine furniture, clothing, &c. he purchased, he has only \$1,700 of the \$8000

left, but promises hereafter to remain at home, SEPTEMBER, daily labor and attend closely to the interest and welfare of his family.

New Books, &c. THE COSMOPOLITAN ART AND LITERARY ASSOCIATION .- The OCTOBER,

advertisement in another column, of this enterprise, hould attract public attention. The conditions are very iberal to subscribers, who will get their full money's worth, in the most valuable publications, with a chance of a high premium besides, in the shape of a handsome NOVEMBER. Painting or work of Statuary. Among this latter class is the Greek Slave, by Powers, and some of the finest works from the easels of Sontag, Meiker, Kenset, Griswold, Frankenstein, and many other Artistes known to fame. DECEMBER.

AMERICAN RAILWAY GUIDE .--- We have been politely furnished with a copy of the "American Railway Guide, and Pocket Companion, for the U. States," published by Dinsmore & Co., New York. This valuable little book con-

tains correct tables for time of starting from ALBANY. Dec. 22 .- A beautiful young girl, 18 years old, named Weaver, belonging to Schoharie county, was operated on in the hos-pital here yesterday for a tumor in the neck. all stations, distances, fares, etc., together with complete Railway Map. Also the principal Steamboat and Stage lines running in connec-

> Stimulants were then given so as to revive her, operation was proceeded with, she was com-pletely stupified; and not long afterward died.

tence; and he says of the Abrahamic race whose creed it is to preserve unmarred," the corner of their beards," that he never saw a case of pauperism, premature physical debility, or premature disease, among them. He says:

"The habit of shaving is not of 'origin di vine,' as thousands seem to think, but quite the reverse. The ancient patriarchs, the holy prophets.Christ and his disciples.and the earli er and probably purer Christians, deemed i a violation of the laws of their nature. Alex ander enforced it upon his army that they might thereby gain a bloodier conquest. The nobility of Spain-adopted it through courtesy to their beardless prince. The mass were of course subjected to the humiliating process, but expressed their repugnance to the out rage in the well known proverb-'Since we have lost our beards, we have lost our souls -that is, ourselves, our identity. We ar rather soulless slaves, than the men on Maker made and designed us to be."

Dr. Sanborn concludes with calling upon every freeborn son of America to shake off all conventionalities which oppress humanity and especially such as insidiously tend to vitiate and depress the true manliness of man, and he implores all mothers, sisters and wives to second these efforts and exercise their good taste in creating and sustaining such purely American habits and fashions, as will to the end of time render them and their descendants 13 more excellent in all the relations of life.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL .-- GENERAL DAWSON SUBSTITUTE .--- The following is a synopsis of the bill offered by Hon. Mr. Dawson of Penn sylvania, as a substitute for Senator Hunter 22 23 - 24 iomestead bill: The first section provides that any free per

son who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, shall be entitled to enter one hundred and sixty 23acres of the unappropriated public lands in 30 the rate of fourteen and one-half cents per acre, to be paid at the expiration of five years from the date of such entry. The second section provides that the appli 19 20 2123 24 25 26 27

that he or she is the head of a family, or is twenty-one years of age, and that the applica-tion is made for his or her exclusive use and benefit, and those specially mentioned. That no patent shall be issued therefor until the expiration of five years from the date of entry, they would swear to anything the judges and upon proof by two witnesses that the ne

son making such entry, or his heirs, have re son making such entry, or his heirs, have re-sided upon and cultivated said land, and have alienated no part thereof. That in case of the nd succeeded in one instance. About half past 4 o'clock they declared that

death of both father, and mother, leaving an infant child or children the right and fee shall insure to their benefit; and the executor, administrator or guardian may, within two years after the death of the surviving parent sell the said lands for the benefit of said in fants, and for no other purpose. The purchas

acquires absolute title, and is entitled to the ger unless they gave him a chance; when they picked him up, and raising him over the heads natent The third section provides that the registe shall note all applications on the tract books. The fourth section provides that if it shall be proven, after due notice to the setler, that

the person making the settlement shall have abandoned the said entry for more than six nonths at any time, said lands shall revert to the government. The fifth section provides that any individu al now a resident of any one of the States or

Territories, and not a citizen, but at the time of the passage of this act shall have filed his declaration of intention, and shall become a citizen of the United States before the expiration of the five years, shall be placed upon an equal footing with the native born citizen.

Land Office shall issue the necessary rules and regulations to carry this act into effect; that the registers and re-receivers shall re- $\begin{array}{ccc} 13 & 14 \\ 20 & 21 \end{array}$ 2290 ceive the same fees as they would receive if the lands were entered with money, one-half

to be paid by the applicant at the time of making the application, and the other half on the issue of the certificate: that the locations shall be confined as near as practicable to alternate quarter sections. This act shall not be conther was administered, when she fainted. strued to interfere with pre-emption rights. That persons owning less than one hundred when more ether was had recourse to, the and sixty acres may enter of the public lands, operation was proceeded with, she was com- at the rate of fourteen and one-half cents, ad-

and sixty acres.

sufficient indeed to enable the farmers to fence their farms with. Upon little Sugar creek there is a vein of cannel coal, four feet thick. and it is said upon Mine creek, both of which present city are tributaries of the Mairis de Cygnes, there is plenty of lead ore. While at the Fort, Col. Arnott presented me with a fine specimen of ead ore, found upon one of the streams empty inginto the Neosho river. It was almost pure.

Nothing worthy of note transpired between Fort Scott and this place. I met a very large umber of Missouri fire eaters going into territory to vote: men who have no more right. o do so than has a citizen of Pennsylvagia, who resides there. That these men will at empt to violate the purity of the ballot box there is no doubt. But we shall see what we More anon, hall see.

KANSAS.

Leavenworth City, Dec. 4, 1854. Geo. Sanderson, Esq.—Dear Sir: In my letter from the Shawnee Mission, I stated that m my way from Fort Scott I met a large number of Missouri fire caters, going into the wishes of the entire coummunity. A prisoner named Michael Pheley, died in territory to vote, and expressed the opinion that they would attempt to violate the purity the Galena, Ill., jail on Sunday last- He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 18 months of the ballot box. This opinion was correct, for never in my life did I witness conduct, so or stealing a watch. A few days ago a horrible murder was comshaineful and outrageous, as was that of some four hundred Platte co. Mo. rowdies, who mitted at Waterloo, Illinois. The circumstances ame to this precinct, took possession of the are about as follows: A German, whose name colls, and many of them periured themselves s not had frequent differences with his wife and usually ended in threats on his part. One swearing that they were actual settlers.issouri courage was here exhibited. It conday the wife being apprehensive from his consists in a half pint of whiskey, a Colt's revolduct took refuge with their daughter, who was married and living in Waterloo. That night the man armed himself with a knife, ver. and a bowie knife! Men who were from he free States were denounced as Abolition allowed her, and when he reached the door sts, and numbers of the chivalry openly de knocked, and the daughter opened it to see lared they would rather see Kansas sink to

Hell, than that it should become a free State. who was there, when the inhuman wretch seized the daughter, no doubt in a mistake for More than fifty of the friends of Col. Fleniken, who was the National Democratic canhis wife, and plunged the knife four times in lidate, did not vote, for they were peaceable breast, either one of the stabs was sufficient to cause instant death. The murderer was arrested and is now in jail. It appears that the Whig² of the 7th dismen and did not wish to raise a disturbance at the polls. Two of the Judges appointed by Joy. Reeder. the Rev. David Z. Smith and Col. B. H. Twombly, were fair, honest, hontrict of Illinois, are determined to elect Archer. They now say that there is a mistake of 60 votes in Clay county in Archer's favor, and if orable men; but the other appointed by these fellows claiming to be settlers was really a citizen of Platte co., and was ready to assist it can be established will elect him by 59 votes them in perpetuating frauds upon the ballot box. He was selected in the place of one of wer Allen. Just so, now let them establish

the judges who feared the Missouri influence and would not act. Messrs. Smith and Twom-Col. Richardson, M. C., from the Quincy (Ill.) District, announces that he will retire to bly were firm and decided, notwithstandin private life after he shall have served out the they were fired at through the window, and in erm for which he is elected. Senator Atchison of this State and Gen J. spite of the threatening letters that were writ en them. In my hearing, some of them swore W.. Whitfield, delegate elect from Kansas were in this city a few days since, on their

lave been thrown over the stream, and cross

ing will soon be done upon it. This structure is being put up at a cost of \$60,000, and may well be considered a great and important

achievement of the enterprise of a Territory not

yet ten years old. The Minnessotians are

great and enterprising people. Your country readers might take an interest

in the State of our market, and more particu-

bushel. Hay \$1 per 100 lbs. Hogs-10,000 bead

have been received during the past week, and the price has ranged from \$4 to \$4,50 for No.

ces. For retail purposes much higher rate

At was thought

about 2,000 in pens. The pric from \$3,75 to 4,25 per 100 lbs.

At Alton, Ills., up to the 13th, there were

price there ranges

-\$7,25 to 9,50. Buckwheat Flour-

larly at this season of the year when

nort.

Flour-

are paid.

the knife.

I rather guess

asked them, but vote they would. They even ray to Washington. attempted to drive men from the ground wh were opposed to Whitfield, their candidate will be the wire suspension bridge at St. An-thony, the head waters the Mississippi. Eight ables, containing about 1000 strands of

no one should vote without their permission, which was a greater outrage than all the rest One young man who was determined to vote, an actual settler too, had recourse to stratagem to get his vote. Huzzaing for Whitfield t the top of his voice, until he attracted at ention, he swore he would not stay any flon

of the crowd got him to the window. The nstant he got there he changed his Whitfield ticket, for one on which was printed the name of Robert P. Flenniken, and got it in just as it was discovered by them. They dropped him like a hot potato, and had it not been for some of them who appreciated the "sell," he would have been roughly handled. And this was not the only poll at which these outrages were committed, but at almost every one in

the territory. Clay, Jackson and Platte coun-ties, Missouri, furnished us with about two 1,60 per bushel. Onions-\$1,60 to \$1,70 per thousand voters. Kind in them, wasn't it? In one precinct, known as 110, in which here are only from fifty to sixty voters. there are only from fifty to sixty voters.— Whitfield received a large majority. Col. A. J. Isacks, the Attorney General, says that all magalae The sixth section provides that no individu-al shall be permitted to make more than one entry; that the Commissioner of the General the children in the district had the measles and prevented the men from attending the

election, as Whitfield only received in that district six hundred and ten. hy the same rule in the rest of the territory all the babies must have had the hooping

cough. Will the North rest quiet under this outrage? Will thep permit us to be brow-beat and bully-ragged by men who profess to be the soul of honor and chivalry, but whose conduct proves them to be blackguards, ruffians, and perjured villains? Will she not send us and, nay ten thousand legal voters who will dare stand up for their rights? Kan-

Whiskey 60 cents per gallon. sas will, beyond all doubt, be a free State. The Venison is onite plenty in our market. and violant course of the fire eaters, their force fine, fresh, fat and tender is cheaper now than denunciations of every man who cannot sub- beef, mutton or pork-"quarters" are selling

end of Another attempt is now made and pending This Locomotive, the first built by the Com pany, is constructed on the latest improved in the City Council for an extension of the present city limits. According to the plan contemplated it will embrace an area of 12,system, her drivers are five feet diameter and the entire machinery displays so far as we can judge, durability and skill rarely surpass-000 acres-equal to an extent of 112 miles from north to south, and breadth from east to will run between Columbia Philadelphia. west, of two and a half miles. The excitement arising out of the acquittal of W. A. Jackson has somewhat subsided, though the Congressional .- In the Senate, on Friday, jury in the case have made several attempts in the public prints to clear their skirts of the the Judiciary Committee reported a bill fix ing the salaries of the U.S. foulcharges brought against them. They all seem to acknowledge that gambling was going on Judges and also those of the District of Co-

umbia Courts. The bill for the removal of in the room in which they were locked, but deny obstructions in the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi river was made the special order their drinking and carousing about the streets with the murderer. One of our police officers received a letter through the post office, enclofor January 9th. In the House the Committee of Ways and Means reported the Post-of-fice appropriation bill for 1856. A resolution sed with one for Jackson, threatening him if he did not leave the city. The letter was sent to Jackson, but what action he has taken in was passed authorizing the President to open a correspondence with the British govern-ment to secure the erection of a first class the matter, 1 am not informed. It was no loubt intended to frighten him and rid the light house on Cape Race, the United States bear an equitable portion of the expense. city of his presence, which accords with the

The report of the Coast Survey, for 1854, was received and ordered to be printed. The bill reorganizing the Courts of the District and reforming its laws, was passed. He was

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MARRIAGES.

on the 5th inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, Conrad Plasterer, Warm, source (bio) to Anna Wissler, of Penn town.

On the southy, Ohio; to Anna vission, ship, this county. On the 14th inst. by Rev. W. Bishop, Joseph K. Sides, On the 14th inst. by Rev. W. Bishop, Joseph K. Sides, to Eizabeth McCue, both of Martle Township. to ranzageth MCUde, both of Martie Townshin. On the 21st inst. by the same, Benjamin Mowrer, of Bart, to Matilda Smith of New Forvidouce Township. On the 19th inst., at Bollevue, by the Hev. P. J. Timlow, William Holtzworth to Mary Jane, daughter of George L. Eckurt. The first bridge across the Mississippi river

DEATHS.

Out the 20th inst., in this city, Jacob Buch, aged 58 years on the 11th inst., in this city, Jeremiah Brown, aged 70 On the 9th inst., at Cedar Grove in East Earl township, on the 9th inst., at Cedar Grove in East Earl township, who Wallace, in the 80th year of his age.

John Wallace, in the 80th year of his age. In Marietta, on the 13th inst. Mrs. Mary Rollin, in the 65th year of her age.

KF No change in the Philadelphia Markets since our last. 🚈

ASSESSOR.

every commodity is bringing high prices, there-fore I will occasionally note the market re-GARRET EVERTS will be a candidate for ASSESSOR tha N. E. Ward, at the ensuing City Election-if nomi ated at the Democratic nominating inceting --and respe-ally solicits the support of his friends. dec 20 to 40

\$6,50 per 100 lbs. Wheat \$1,20 to 1,50.-Corn-70 to 75 cts. Oats 47 to 50 cts. Bar-ley \$1,35. Rye-85 cts. Whiskey 39 to CITY CONSTABLE. ULTY CONSTABLE. JOSEPH BRINTNALL will be a candidate for Constable a the N. E. Ward, at the ensuing City election—If nomi-ated by the Democratic nominating meeting. doc 19 U-48 Cornse. Butter-14 to 22 cts per lb. Eggs-dorse. Potatoes-\$1,25 f

Anditor's Notice.-The undersigned, appointed by the Court to audit the assets in the hands of Jacob Myers, Executor of Ann Myers, and make distribution thereof to and amongst those entitled to receive the same, will meet for that purpose in the Library Room of the Court House, on Thursday the 19th of January, 1855, at 3 vclock, B. M., where the parties interested may attend. Allow SLA YMAKER. AMOS SLAYMAKER.

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12,000 head of hogs cut up at that point, and On the 12th inst., at New Orleans flour was at \$9 per bbl.; corn 90 cents; Oats 67 cents;

The Frombauery of the solution of the solution in the said Estate; Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the said Estate; that the said Court have appointed the 90th day of January, 1855; for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed. J. BOWMAN, Froth'y. Attest, J. BOWMAN, Proth'y.

Prothy's. Office, Lan. dec 25

1 hogs. The total number cut and to be cut up to Saturday last will sum up 37,500 head. , doc 20 4t-49 Notice--Those persons who have lent munay to the ine first of April next, will please motify the modersigned of such desire. The undersigned will require money to enable them to pay off such Loans as may be demanded, for which they will pay interest at the rate office per cent. per summ from and affer the first of January nuct. DUMN M. MINSTAND, DUMN M. MINSTAND, The above rates represent the wholesale pri-Up to the 11th instant, the number of hoge ut at Louisville and around the falls was 180, 696, and there were 5,600 in pens awaiting that at least 60,000 head were yet to arrive from Indiana.

PHILLIP ONIST, WILLBAM C. WORTH,

Estate of Valentine Rehl & Wife.-In the