

porter has been removed to Col Means' Brick Store, (up stairs, 'entrance on the North side.

Gov. SHUNR'S CABINET .- The Democratic Union in announcing the tecent appointments by Gov. Shunk, makes the following remarks :-- "Gov. Shunk has been extremely fortunate, in | true follower of the blessed Redeemer calling to his aid two gentlemen so pre-eminently qualified for the offices to which they have been appointed .--The high esteem in which they are held by the citizens of their respective counties, for their integrity, sound principles and gentlemanly deportment, is a sure guaranty they will be acceptable to the Democratic party. The office of Auditor General is one which requires great industry and application. Upon this officer depends the proper adjustment of the accounts of all the disbursing agents and collectors of the commonwealth. Hence, it may in fact be considered the most important station in the gift of the Executive. We have every assurance from the business habits of Gen. Purviance, combined with his high legal attainments, that he is in an especial manner qualified for the arduous and responsible post with which he has been honored.

Judge Laporte has served with signal ability in the State and National Legislatures. He was elected Speaker in the House of Representatives of Pennsvlvania by the Democrats, in 1831.---Whilst in Congress he discharged his duties as a representative with great fidelity, and we have no doubt in his new sphere of action, he will be equally successful."

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENTS .- The Lycoming Gazette records two accidents which occurred in that county. One is the death by drowning, of a young lad, named Isaac Allen, aged 14 years while bathing in the river at the basin just below Williamsport. His body was recovered but life was extinct.

At a militia muster at Hughesville, a person by the name of David M'Carty, who had been stationed to keep guard, while in the discharge of his duty, had occasion to resist an attempted intrusion upon the parade ground, by a man whose name was Elijah Sanders, and in doing so, presented his gun which

ILLNESS OF GEN. JACKSON .- ADdrawing rapidly to a close. A letter has been received from Nashville, which says the impression of the General's nearest friends now is, that he cannot long survive. Symptoms of dropsy have intervened. His legs are swollen from his feet up to his abdomen, and his respiration is feeble and difficult. His great mind and clear memory, however, remain perfectly unclouded. His every act and word shows his patient resignation to the will of God. The letter says-

" In his perfect resignation, he manifests all the meekness and humility of a and in his constant prayers he looks up; to God in confident assurance of salvation through the atonement and mediation of the Saviour. Supplications to Heaven for blessings on his country and her institutions-for the perpetuity of our constitution and liberties, civil and religious—are continually mingled in all his serious conversations with his friends. Truly, when he departs, it will be the fall of a great man in Israel, and politically and in moral weight of character, it will be the loss to his country and to the world of the first and greatest man now numbered among the living-the greatest benefactor of his country now surviving."

Mr. Blair received a few lines from the General, as late as the 7th, stating that he had attempted to write to him; but his great feebleness had prevented his finishing his letter.

CONNECTING TWO WORLDS .- Who can tell when science will stop, or what mighty works she may not accomplish? Who would have imagined a few years since, that distance could at this time have been almost annihilated between Washington and Baltimore, as far as correspondence is concerned. Professor Morse has now in contemplation to bring Europe and America in speaking distance, by means of the Magnetic Telegraph, as will be seen by

the following paragraph from the Tribune :--- " This is not a new idea. Prolessor Morse has long had such a result in view. I have often conversed with him on the subject and received satisfactory answers to the various difficulties mentioned. His method was similar to that proposed by your correspondent : reeling off from and to abrupt shores any amount of wire-10,000 miles. if it were necessary-having covered more thickly the extremities

liable to injury from attrition, and the whole secured from the corrosive effects of sea water : any danger of the wire parting from its own weight in sinking is obviated by the supporting power of the water and the wire already sunken. There can be no reasonable doubt of

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN NEW JERproaching Dissolution .- The Wash- SEY, -We learn from the Mount Holly ington Union announces the painful in- Mirror, that the body of a murdered telligence that Gen. Jackson's health is man was found at Vincentown, about five miles from Mount Holly, on Saturday last. It was found in a pond in the woods. An examination took place, and it was found that the man's throat was dreadfully mangled, his head considerably bruised and one of his hands smashed, supposed to have all been done with an axe. A watch was found in his pocket; also a bill and receipt for articles purchased at a vendue, by which it was ascertained that his name was Josiah Lippincott, and formerly lived near Moorestown. A handkerchief was also found in his

pocket, with his name on it. Information was sent to his brother, a farmer, living in the vicinity of Morestown, who went to Vincentown on Sunday, and recognized him. His brother had not been at all alarmed at his absence, as he supposed he was at and costs for setting his dog upon a work in Philadelphia. It is believed person in Boston. Another has been from his appearance had been in the fined 85 for encouraging his dog to water from three to four weeks. An fight.---- A fellow named Rook has investigation is being made into the been arrested in Pittsburg, charged with matter.

ELOPEMENT-FOLLY AND CRIME .-The N. Y. Tribune contains a letter dated Troy, N. Y., April 27th, which says : A few days ago a young man in this city by the name of S. Vanderheyden came into possession of about \$12,000 cash on the day he attained his majority, and the same evening ran away with another man's wife. The woman, a Mrs. Welmore, is about 21 years old and has been married five or six years. She is a handsome woman -an accomplished singer and planistis very respectably connected, and has

moved in good society. The young has heretofore borne a good character, is said to have been an obedient and affectionate son, the pride and hope of widowed mother.

OREGON.-The Burlington Hawk Eye says that a company numbering about two hundred persons from Desmonles and Lee counties, in Iowa, started last week for Oregon, and that in a few days another company with about forty wagons will start from Hackleman's settlement, in that Territory. Those who desire to join any of the emigrating companies should now be starting to the Western Frontier of this State.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.----The Charlottesville Advocate states that the measures adopted by the Faculty for suppressing the late riots, and banishing the authors thereof, have been snccessful, and that perfect tranquillity has now building at East Boston, for the

News from all Nations.

Two boat loads of curled and birds eye maple have been recently landed in Troy from the west, to be shipped to England, where this wood is in great request for cabinet makers .----- A stage near Concord, N. H., was upset the other day, in consequence of the tripping of the lead horse in descending a hill. There was a full load on the inside and seven on the outside, and yet nobody was seriously injured .----- 'The wife of Dr. G. W. Phillips, of St. Louis, was robbed a few days ago on

board the steamer Levant, while on her way to Cincinnati, of about \$200 in money. The state room which she occupied was entered, and her trunk opened and robbed.-----A gentleman of New York was robbed on Friday night, 9th inst., of \$2000, while asleep on board the Narraganset, from Norwich.—A man has been fived \$20

having stolen a quantity of goods during the awful fire.----Hon. D. W. Dickinson, formerly a member of Congress from Tennessee, died at his residence, near Franklin, in that State, on the 27th ult.----A destructive fire occurred in Portsmouth, N. H., on the 4th inst., which destroyed property to the amount of \$120,000.----A young woman who was recently detected in stealing a roll of ribbon at Chelsea, England, seized a knife, cut her throat, and died on the spot.-----A boy, named Charles Weaver, died in the House of Refuge, at St. Louis, a few days since, from the effects of swallowing a piece of tobacco .----- W. C. Bryant, of the N.Y. Post, has gone to Europe .-Silk is now manufactured in South Carolina. ---- The Odd 'Fellows' Societies in Philadelphia have purchased the lot of ground formerly occupied by the Pennsylvania Hall, and intend immediatly to erect a Hall.-----A woman has been arrested in England, for burn-

ing to death her daughter, 9 years of age, to get rid of her. Her husband knew of it .---- No advices have been received by the Great Western, of the missing ships England and the United States, the Insurance Companies have given notice that they are ready to pay losses. ----- There is in the Alms house

in Portland, Me., twenty persons whose united ages are 1462 years .---The oldest 99 years of age, the youngest 62 years.----A new ship of 700 tons, called the Washington Irving, is

A Dirge for the Early Dead : Affectionately Inscribed to Miss F. T. Piollet, on the death of her sister

BY MRS. M. ST. LEON LOUD.

Gone from the carth ! In the bright morn of life thou hast departed, Oh I early gathered to thy dreamless rest: Gone crethe clouds of care had darken'd o'er thee Of all that makes life beautiful possessed. Sone ere the freshness of the wreath had faded Which rested lightly on thy youthful brow, Whenat the altar thy heart's vows were plighted Tohim who deeply stricken mourns thee now.

Gone from the earth !

In the sweet time of spring when nature weareth Her robes of loveliness, and cloudless skies Bend o'er the fresh green earth, where flowers are springing,

And tunes of thrilling melody arise. [ing Gone from the fond ties which around thee cling-Fettered thy deathless spirit to the clay-From the beloved and from the deeply loving, Oh ! early summon'd ! thou hast pass'd away. Gone from the earth !

Yet not alone from light and joy and gladness Are there no shadows o'er the spirit cast ? No mocking dreams-no cherish'd visions blighted-

No deep and haunting memories of the past ? Thou shalt not see thy bright hopes fade and perish,

Nor mourn in bitterness o'er sundered ties No more shalt thou in mortal suffering languish, No more shall tears of sorrow dim thine eyes

Gone from the earth ! Ket not alone to solitude and darkness-

Their boasted empire is but o'er the dust, And not forever, for the grave but keepeth What we have garner'd there, in solemn trust, Calm be thy slumbers in that voiceless dwelling: Sweet be thy rest from weariness and pain, And blest thy waking when the last glad sum'ns S Shall bid thee rise to life and youth again.

Gone from the earth!

From doubt and dimness to the full fruition Of love, and hope, and joy to that bright land Whose waters fail not, and whose flowers are fadeless-

Thyshining brow by heavenly breezes fann'd. And oh ! blest spirit ! from thy home in glory Come with an angel's ministry to those Whose lot is still to weep, and weeping wande With footsteps weary, longing for repose.

Gone from the earth !

And oh ! how desolate seems life without thee To those o'er whom thy smiles of love were thrown

Like rays of blessed sunlight-dark and dreary Seemeth their home-its light & joy are flown Gone from the earth, but we would not recall thee To tread the path thou hast already trod; Tis ours to weep-yet joyfully we leave thes Oh! ransom'd one! forever with thy God. COLUMBUS, FLOBIDA.

lreat Race between Petonia and Fashion.

At a very early hour in the morning masses of people on foot, on horseback and in vehicles of every fashion that ever joiner's art imagined; or the necessities of art caused to be made, went thronging over to Brooklyn, and from thence to the Course. The Long Island Railroad was besieged by an anxious multitude, who strove zealously for answers to his correspondents. There again been restored. The lectures of line of packets between there and Liver- an early possession of seats, and were perfectly contented to be squeezed into the smallest limits possible, on board of burthen cars, promoted from their original occupation and converted into passenger cars, by virtue of sundry unannually expended in the State of New planed boards laid across the tops .-Thousands of persons were thus carried to the race ground, several of the trains being drawn by three locomotives fastened together, and the cars being al-One person out of every twenty-six, it most hid by the people they bore upon About half-past two o'clock, the horses were brought out, and the riders being weighed, Laird, the rider of Fashspring has been uncommonly favorable | ion, made up his weight to 125 pounds, for sugar-making. The amount made and Barney, the jockey of Petonia, to the weight of 118 pounds. Soon after, the horses were brought to the start, and went off at the tap of the drum, in fine style, and at a tremendous pace, Peyto-New York, one of the actors was re- nia having the inside track, and leading cently taken sea sick while performing to half a length after running about a a sailor's character.----The name of quarter of a mile, and maintaining her ground so evenly, that for three of the miles, Fashion's nose was at the Southern mare's saddle, and so close that a St. Josephs.-Mr. John Faxon, of good sized blanket would have covered Quincy, Mass., was instantly killed on them both. Upon the back stretch, Friday forenoon by being thrown from and previous to coming down the straight dence and good judgment of the Presside, on the fourth mile, Fashion made a brush for the lead, but an application he had attended the Boston market dai- of the spur brought the Southern mare ly, with provisions.----Over one hun- to her vantage ground, on coming dred and seventy persoes, most of down the straight side, as they passed whom were emigrants to Nauvoo, to the distance post, by tremendous leaps, shook herself clear of her opponent, and dashed past the Judges' Stand an on the 24th ult .---- The Legislature of open tength shead, amid desfening the State of Rhode Island convened at | cries-winning the heat in 7 minutes Newport on Tuesday. On counting and 397 seconds-the mile time being First mile, 1.54; Second do. 1,53; Third do. 1,57; Fourth do. 1,552-7.391 After a rest of three quarters of an hour, the bugle summoned the horses forth again. Peytonia looked quite fresh, but Fashion showed the signs of Brazil. He remarked in conversation, her struggle, and it was said by some with some jocularity on the extraordina that she was slightly lame in one of her ry ludierous exaggerations of the infing ler Jr. is about to fight a duel with a hind feet. She stepped and looked difficulty between our minister at Rio young Southern gentleman. When, or finely, however, and her, backers were Janeiro, and his government. The mate that which lately adjourned. We omit for what does not appear. The ill- still free in their bets in her favor. The ter has long since terminated satisfactor odds, of course, in many instances, rily to all parties, and Mr. Wise had in were turned in favor of Poularies, rily to all parties, and Mr. Wise had on his were turned in favor of Peytonia, and no manner compromised himself or his gives promise of an abundant harvest. At the tap of the drum, both horses ry to both democrats and whigs.".

started, but returned, and being called to start, went off in face in Peytonia leading about balf a length In going round the top, Fashion n a brush past Peytonia, and got the side of the track, running about bi neck in advance, and maintaining position until their arrival at the gate, when Peytonia closed, and p rushed by the stand on the firm perfectly even. The second mile Fa ion appeared to gain slightly, and a little ahead until they reached straight side, when Peytonia came with her, and passed the stand with head in advance of her opponent, ring the third mile, Peytonia mainta ed her advantage with but little var tion, and reached the Judges' ta neraly a length ahead. The fou mile was hotly contested, Peylo holding the lead, notwithstanding Far ion made several severe brushes, every one of which Peytonia shook off. In passing the draw gate, Fashi made a last effort, and was nearly eve when the southern mare, by a treme dous leap, went nearly a length aher and came out winner of the heavy stal of twenty thousand dollars, the time the heat being 7,451.

The track was terribly bad, the di lying upon it three and four incl deep. A cloud of dust hung over 1 vicinity of the entrance to the course so dense, that spectators at a distan could not see the horses as they passe through it. The immense strength Peytonia stood her in good stead, a no doubt won for her the race. H the track been hard and firm, the tin made would no doubt have been as low down as 7.32.

The mile time of the first and secon heat was

liles.	First Heat.	Second Hea
irst,	-1,54	1,58
econd,	1,53	1,54
l'hird,	1,57	1,55
ourth,	1,553	1,58
	7,393	7,45

From Washington,

An occasional correspondent of t New York Evening Post, under da of the 3d inst., writes as follows:

" Unequivocal signs of steady occu pation pervade every department; bu that of the navy just now is, perhaps the busiest. The condition of the fo eign relations has called this bureau in to uncommon vigor. The sailing vessel after vessel; the dialting of officers ; the issuing of orders, and endless amount of important detail, afford rapid exercise to the hardtasked faculties of all concerned. The New Secretary Bancroft, has taken hold of the helm with a skillful and powerful grasp. Ilu industry knows no bounds. From eight in the morning, till late at night often, he is at his post. The applica tion of the student has fitted him for the indefatigable devotion, necessary to the man in office with duties so multifarious and responsible. He despatches business with uncommon activity, and such are his powers of concentration, that whilst indulging in easy conversation with his troops of visitors, he examine documents, signs papers, and dictates is no doubt that Mr. Bancroft will do nonor to the cabinet, and raise himself in public estimation ; and it is well the country that we have a man in hi lofty place every way competent to its requirements. Strange to say, that at a moment when Washington seems abandoned, that the White House should wear so lively an aspect. Carriages are driving in and out the day long, and it doors are ever thronged. President Polk is certainly nuch sought after, and those who come have anything but curiosity for their motive. Business, important business, is engraved on their grave countenances, which carefully read means office, or good contracts. Notwithstanding these intrusions, the President is devoted to his official taske. ! He signs nothing without the strictest examination, and has frequently, to the confusion of clerks, detected serious errors in the papers sent for his signature. On the engrossing subject of our foreign relations, he appears perfectly tranquil He apprehends, it is said, no war with Mexico, and rumbr says, there are steps being taken that will reconcile that of fended power, and put an end to a troubles from that quarter. The country will yet be surprised by the prudent and Cabinet in their measures and policy with Mexico. How our dispute with England will end, no one can just now predict. The President is firm, but calm ; decided, but not unconeils ated. If England does not seek a war, which is far from probable, it is pretty certain she will not be forced into any such grave alternative, by the imputed rashness of the Executive. " In fine, the interest and honor o the country are safe in his hands. There was a semi-official reception last erer ing at the White House, which was well attended. Several foreign ministers were present, and amongst others, I was glad to see the able representative of country. This is, of course, salisfacto.

was seized by the other in a contemptuous manner, when by some means the charge went off mangling the body of the said Sanders in a most horrid manner. The charge consisted only of powder and a wad, but the muzzle being so near the body, the effect was that of a bullet. The poor man expired in a few hours afterwards, leaving a wife and several small children to mourn his untimely end.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette says, "we saw yesterday a roll of spurious bank notes of the denomination of five dollars, altered from the Tenth Ward Bank of New York, so as to convert them into counterfeits on the Bank of Northumberland. The alteration was skilfully. effected, except that in some of them the word " Northumberland," where it was introduced, had a muddy, indistinct appearance. They were dated January 18th and July 26th, of various numbers, and signed John Taggart, President, and J. R. Priestly, Cashier. . The entire vignette represented

reaping scene, with a mother and her child resting against a sheaf of wheat in the foreground. On the left end of the note, Greenough's statue of Washington, on the right end, a female figure, with a square tablet, and at the bottom a train of cars and a locomotive The bill is calculated to deceive the incautious.

DISSOLVED .- The Baltimore Repeat Association has been dissolved, its members declaring they could not sanction, in any manner, the language used by O'Connell toward this country.

LIBERAL .--- Wm. B. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, worth, probably, \$5,000,000 refused to contribute one penny to the Pittsburg sufferers.

the practicability of the plan."

AMOUNT OF LUMBER.-We learn that there passed the Towanda Bridge, between the first of February and the first of May, 1845, 1465 rafts and arks, as follows :---

980

168

317

Board Rafts Timber do Arks

Computing the amount of boards in each raft at 40,000 feet, would make 800,000 feet for the loading of arks and timber rafts, and the total amount will be 40,000,000 feet.

The average number of shingles loaded in an ark is 90,000, which would make the total 28,530,000.

Timber rafts contain about 40,00 feet of timber, which will make a total of 6,720,000 feet of timber.

Reckoning 21 men to each craft, the whole number is 3662; the expense money paid from Middletown, say \$5 a man, amounting to \$18,310, which is all expended between Middletown and their respective places of residence.

FROM THE WRECK OF THE SWALLOW. -The Albany Argus of Tuesday says. we understand that after raising this boat ten feet, one of the chains gave way, and it was also found that one of the barges (the Clinton) would, not bear the immense weight of the sunken boat.-She has, therefore, been let down again and now rests in deeper water than ever. The proprietors have sent on to New York for stronger chains and another barge. They hope to recom-

mence operations in a few days, and we trust with success, so as to dispel the melancholy uncertainty which still hangs over the sunken wreck.

TROY.-The village of Troy, was the usual report of the proceedings, as fated steamboat Swallow has been got incorporated as a Borough by an act of not presenting anything interesting to affoat.---- The wheat crop of Missouri betting was pretty brisk. the late Legislature.

the institution were resumed on that morning. The course adopted by the Faculty for the restoration of order had met with the concurrence of the Board of Visitors.

ELECTION IN POTTSVILLE .- The charter election in Pottsville occurred on Monday 12th inst. There were three tickets in the field. The Democrats were victorious, electing their Burgess and Town Council, polling the aggregate 39,200,000; to which add | 283 votes. The Whigs came off second best, polling 220 votes. The Natives cast but 68 votes.

> VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The full returns from Virginia show the following glorious results :-- For Congress-Democrats 14, Whigs, one !-- Senate---Democrats, 21, Whigs 11; House-Democrats 79, Whigs 55. On joint ballot, thirty-four Democratic majority.

> RICHMOND ENQUIRER .- Thos. Ritche, Esq., editor of this paper for fortyone years, having taken charge of the Union, announces that his sons, W. H. ard Thos. Ritchie, Jr., will succeed him.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL COMPANY .-By an advertisement in our paper, it will be seen that the books of this company will be opened for subscriptions at the Phenix Hotel, Wilke-Barre on Tuesday, the 7th day of June next.

CARLISLE BANK .- At a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, it was decided by a vote of 587 to 3, not to accept the charter under the act of the last session, embracing as it does, the individual liability clause.

Court.-We do not remember a Court with so little of public interest as our readers. - 1 te

-Rev. N. C. Fletcher, of East pool.-Thomaston, Maine, Universitist Clergyman, has been appointed a Chaplain in the Navy.--One million of dollars is York for the relief of pauperism, and that too in a new country where labor is well paid, and provisions abundant. appears, by the report of the Secretary | them.

of State, is a papper.--- The Montpelier Watchman says, that the present

in Vermont alone is estimated at the value of one million of dollars.-----It is stated that at the floating theatre, in the city of Nauvoo, the Mormon city on the Mississippi, is to be changed to his wagon. For about twenty years

join the Mormons landed in St. Louis the votes for Governor, Charles Jackson had a majority of 147.----The Providence Gazette states that Gov. Dorr's health is so feeble that he is unable to attend the workshop.----The dogs of Constantinople are estimated at from 50,000 to 90,000.---John Ty-