Stradford Akeporter. Towanda, Wednesday, Dec. 3. 1845

Towanda Reliet Notes.

The following report of a case soon to be decided by the Court of Common Pleas involves a subject of some interest to the holders of the alleged fraudulent "issue of Towanda Relief Notes. It has long been asserted .by some, that the State was legally bound to receive said notes on a footing with other " relis " notes, and we are glad to see that there is some prospect of having the matter decided :---

Commonwealth vs. Andrew Miller .- This was an ection brought to recover the shop tax due by the de fendant. The defendant plead a tender of the amount in Relief Notes of the Towanda Bank, of the issue sign ed by J. G. Boyd and T. Dyer, as Casher and Presi-dent of the Towanda Bank, which are alleged by the Commonwealth to be fraudulent and void. The act of 1841, commonly called the Relief Law was read to the 1841, commonly called the field Law was field to the jury. Documents to show that the Towanda Bank so-cepted of its provisions, and issued notes under it, were also read. The defendant's counsel then proved that notes tendered by his client to the County Treasurer were from the genuine plate, and also that a debt due to the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Bank, of this city, by the more that the second second second second second second second the manufacturers and Mechanics' Bank, of this city, by the Towanda Bank, had been paid in those notes, from all of which the inference was to be drawn, that they were a genuine issue. On their leingfollered in evi-dence, the counsel for the Commonwealth objected that they had not been sufficiently proved, that they were not shown to be money, which was necessary, in gorder to make them receivable for taxes, and if, under the set, the Sizte was obliged to receive the genuine Relief Notes, it was not shown that these were genuine. He said that it was notorious that there had been a fraulutent issue, and he took it for granted that the defendant was bound to show that all the provisions of the act of Assembly had been complied with in the issue of these, and that the persons whose names appeared were projec-ing anthorized to sign them. The counsel for the defence bought that it was the duty of the Commonwealth to show that these notes were fraudulent. Judge Campbell said that the defendant had shown enforcent to throw the Such that the definition and shown summer to throw the onus probandi upon the Commonwealth, but he should do as he had done in all these cases, direct the jory to find for the defendant, and reserve all the law in the case for review by the whole Court in bane. Verdict for the defendant. Bone for the Commonwealth; Thompson Westcott for the defendant Westcott for the defendant.

HISTORY OF WEOMERG .--- Miner's History of Wyo ming has been issued as we see by notices in the papers, and is being delivered to subscribers. When are those in this vicinity to be served 1

Since the above was in type, through the kindness of Judge CONTROLAN we have received a copy of the history politely furnished us by the Author. A hasty glance at its pages, satisfies us that our expectations of a rich treat will be more than realized.

Mr. MINER has collected in the course of a long life, the materials which are here embodied, and the arrangement and definition of which could not have been confided to more worthy hands. We intend a more lengthy and general notice, when we have time to read it.

PROSECTS AHEAD .- The Luzerne Democrat (by the bye, one of the most readable papers we get,) thus points ont the prospects of Wilkesbarre for the coming year .----We are glad to see our sister town thriving, and anticipate for ourselves a like state of prosperity, should its assertion relative to the North Branch be realized ;

"Two hundred and fifty thousand tons of coal will be sent to market from this Valley, next season, and we may confidently anticipate a busy time. The North Branch Canal will be put under contract early in the spring and be prosecuted to completion with great rapidity. The iron works in Columbia county are and will be in full blast, and the whole Valley of the Susquehan ins will resound with the march of prosperity. Wilkesbarre as the great central point will enlarge her dimensions and put on the outward garb of improvement We congratulate our citizens on the prospect ahead, and rejoice at the certainty of realization."

LOWELL, with its population of 30,000, has 23 places of public worship.-Ex. Paper.

Chicago, with a population of 12,000, has 17 places of public worship .- Chicago Gazette. And Racine, with its 2.500 inhabitants, has its siz

places of public worship-one to every 416 and two third souls !- Advocate.

Greenfield, with its 2,500 inhabitants, has five places of public worship, being one for every 260 sonts-Greenfield Gazette.

Very good, gentlemen ; but "you can't shine." Mos-TROSE, with a population of only 800, has SEVEN places for the commutation of the sentence of death to of public worship, being one to every 114 souls-and

Sous of TEMPERATCE-Towards Division, No. 193 of the Sons of Temperance was duly opened on Friday vening last, by C. B. FISHER, D. G. W. P. assisted by E.G. Mallery and G.H. Stark of Wyoming Division at Willin Barre. About twenty members were duly initiated, and the

- ollowing officers chosen : -- ; ×. Geo. Sanderson, W. P. N. N. Betts, W. A. A. D. Montanye, R. S. E. O'Meara Goodrich, A. R. S. W. C. Bogart, T. L. W. Tiffany, F. S.
- J. P. Worthing, C. W. Browning, A. C.
- A. M. Warner, I. B. ... A. C. Allen, 0.8.
- J. C. Vandercook, appointed, P. W. P.

do. C. J. E. Geiger. The Division has been organized under very flattering uspices, and will, wa trust, be the means of doing a great amount of good. Experience, in other places, has demonstrated the utility of the Institution as a co-operator in the Temperance cause, while its principles rightly understood, will be applauded by the most critical.

DEMOCRATIC REVIEW .- This invaluable work has een received for this month, embellished with a superb likeness of Hon. Just A. Dix, Senator in Congress from this state. We hope this work is prospering, as it really deserves to. It is decidedly the best periodical published in our country. Its contents are varied and highly interesting. It is not filled with politics, he its name would imply, as will be seen by the following con-

tents of the number before us: A Review of the Edinburg and Foreign Quarterlies on Oregon, a Sketch of Talloyrand ; from the French of George Sand. The Artist, Merchant and Statesman. The Clinton Prison. Spanish Ballads, by Edward Na- by our Democratic Legislature will be a snare turin. Dialogue, by Walter Whitman. La Vendetta, or the Feud, by Mrs. F. A. Butler, from the French of gulf into which it will be ultimately precipita-Balzac, (concluded.) The Malthusian Theory-Discussed in a correspondence between Alexander H. Everett and Professor George Tacker, of the University o Virginia, continued.) Monthly Financial and Commercial Articles. New Books of the month .- Monthly Lit-

erary Bulletin. RALL ROAD CONVENTION .--- The Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette says: "A convention will be held at Elmira, on 3d day of December next, for the purpose of "taking measures to further and secure the speedy construction

of the the Elmira & Williamsport Rail Road with a view to a continuous connexion by rail road, by the way of the West Branch, between the N. Y. & Erie Rail Road and the city of Philadelphia. The citizens of Chemung, Tioga, Tompkins, Yates, Senaca and Ontario, in this State, and of Bradford, Lycoming, Columbia and Northumberland and other counties in Pennsylvania, are invited to attend."

HEMAN BONKS FOUND .- The Carbon county Ga tette says Mauch Chunk nas been thrown into a state of excitement by the discovery of human bones in a hyplace up the valley of Bear Creek, supposed to be the remains of a pedlar named Seligson, who mysteriously disappeared in that vicinity in 1829 or '30. At that time suspicion rested upon a tavera-keeper named Albertson, who was arrested, and discharged for the wan proof. The impression is now strengthened that Albertson was guilty. He left that part of the country some years since, and it is reported that he is dead.

OUR NEW OFFICERS .- The manner in which of newly installed Prothonotary and Sheriff, discharge the duties of their offices elicit commemiation from all. We took a look into the Court room yesterday and are satisfied that, though as yet partially unacquainted with their duties, this county will have efficient and gentlemanly officers for the next thres years.

WINTER -Sunday last, the snow commenced falling and continued until Monday afternoon, covering the ground to the depth of about a foot, and making fine sleighing. Winter has " come in like a lion " this time

CONGRESS .--- This body met on Monday last, and we shall have the President's Message, most prohably, in time for our next. It is looked for with much snxiety, as questions of the utmost-interest are to be treated of.

Moopy, the Governor's Private Secretary, arrived here on Sabbath evening, bearing dispatches from Governor Wright to the Sheriff. meres a sussens The Next Legislature pass race determine

The necessity of united and harmonious ac tion of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania; is manifest : the success of our measures, day, he very existence of our political body, is involved in a close adherence'to party discipline and mutual dependence of its members, one upon the other. The very strength of the Democrats in the Representative branch of the Legislature, makes the evils of dissension and division more to be feared, both in probability and extent, and these evils with their attendant destructives can only be avoided by a thorough and compact political association formed at the commencement of the session. and to continue throughout. The Representatives should consider themselves as the sentinels of the party, bound to give strength, force and vigor to the views of their constituents. and these means can alone affect this result .--Our Seat of Government will be besieged by Bank borers, Railroad borers, and all sorts of Swiss mercenaries who for filthy lucre will "lobby " any measure whatever, for good or for ill-the honied and the monied allurements of these basilisks would be of no avail, if concentrated strength were opposed to them, while every man would be comparatively free from the importunities by which he will be otherwise surrounded. Already it is announced that Banks with capitals of eight millions of dollars will seek charters from the Legislature, and a corresponding amount of morey will be spent in boring. We have already given our views against charters or re charters : we believe the prosperity and virtue of our people depend upon the refusal to enact any such just read, and we are firmly convinced that every new charter or re-charter granted to entrap the Democratic party-a yawning

ted. Men are of mental mould : fallible as over as easily to be led astray now as they have been in past times, and if we would avoid a repetition of the corruptions of 1836 and '40. it can only be done by an effective associated organization, proclaiming aloud the principles of the party, standing together in cardinal points of policy and defying the only wiles of straggling borers, who dare not besiege a body as they would an individual. Take any of the Whig papers, and there you will find what has become a cant slang, that the Democrats always make the Banks : now is the time to nail this counterfeit coin to the counter. Our Legislature is thoroughly Democratic, our Executive past doubt, and if we wish to eachew this stigma, it must be done as we have pointed out

If the hopes and wishes of the Democrats of our State for future greatness are to be fulfilled, it must be by a consistent, straightforword course of policy : we have the power and to us will be charged, as they ought to be. the doings of the next Legislature. We know the purity of our people, and confide in their chosen Representatives .- Pennsylvania Reporter.

Mysterious Discovery.

We learn from the Carbon county Gazette, hat great excitement prevails in that village, in consequence of the recent discovery of a human skeleton, buried under a pile of stones. about two miles from the river up the Bear Creek Valley. A large pile of stones, brought near the vision of man by the improvements of the Lehigh, was observed in a condition supposed not to be natural. Several citizens recently made an examination, and had not removed many of the stones before they drew forth human bones, pieces of cloth, and binding trimmings. The Gazette explains the mystery, by re-

citing the circumstance of the sudden disappearance, in 1829 or 30, of a Philadelphian, named SELIGSON, between Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre. He was a traveling Pedler, and his brother came twice from the city to meet him in Mauch Chunk, but without success .--He was last seen at Barber's Hotel, on the Broad mountain, late one cold winter night, and crying out, " The Lord have mercy on me, with his horse and wagon, wending his way through the snow for Mauch Chunk. Suspi- ing an innocent man. And (pointing to his brorested on one Albertson, th ion, it is said ther) there hangs my noor, noor brother."

From the Chicago Officen and Daily News 1 Confession and Execution of the Davenport Mur-

derers.

John Long, Aaron Long and Granville Young have been hung according to law for the murder of Cold George Davenport. Although the morning was rainy, an immense every part of the country ; and at the time of ihe execution, I-made an estimate, and should judge there were five thousand present.promiscuous assemblage of men, women and hildren.

At 1 o'clock the gnards formed in front of the jail, when the prisoners were brought out and conducted in solemn procession. with mur sic. to the gallows. The guard formed in a hollow square about the gallows, while the prisoners ascended the scaffold and took their seats with the sheriff. Several other gentlemen also ascended the scaffold. I say other gentlemen, for the prisoners appeared very much like gentlemen. They were well dressed, and up to this time, scarcely any emotion was visible in their countenances. After sitting awhile, a slight paleness seemed to overshadow their faces, as they looked upon the

crowd, and upon the apparatus before them. The sheriff advanced and read the order for the execution ; after which he remarked that if the prisoners wished to say anything oppormulty was given them. John Long then rose, (the sheriff having unbound the cords from his arms.) and advancing, made a very polite bow. and addressed the andience as follows. I give the substance of what he said, avoiding his frequent repetitions and correcting his language, which was sometimes ungramatical, and otherwise incorrect : [We omit the speeches. John Long con

essed that he was guilty of killing Col. Davenport, but said he wished those present to receive, as the declaration of a dving man, his assertion that his brother Aaron and Granville Young were innocent of that crime. Robert Birch, William Fox; Theodore Brown and himself, he said, killed Davenport, but did it unintentionally. He then called upon one Bonny to step forward, but being told Bonny was not in the crowd, he said it "knocked out 650 pages from his speech." This Bonny he declared was the chief among thieves and robpers. Aaron Long and Granville Young then severally protested that they were innocent .--When they had done, John Long again made a speech, detailing some events in his life, and called upon all to take warning by his fate .---Up to 1840, he had never wronged a man, but in that year he was persuaded to engage in counterfeiting, and from that he was led to the commission of robbery and murder. A full confession of his acts and associates he said would implicate two hundred men in Illinois. Indiana, Missouri and the Territory, but he withheld the confession from regard to their families.7

After he had closed, he returned to his seat and after consulting the other prisoners, said it was their dving request that their bodies be giv en to their friends, and not to the physicians. Mr. Gatcheli now stepped forward and offered

up a short and appropriate prayer ; after which Mr. Hany read a psalm. The prisoners now severally shook hands with those on the scaffold, and with each other. Aaron Long & Young were nearly overcose with emotion-John quite calm and collected. The sheriff bound their arms, put the rope around their necks, drew the caps over their faces, and led forward upon the drop. Taking the axe, he severed the rope, at one blow, letting them fall a distance of about four feet.

But now remained a scene most revolting to behold, and most horrible to describe. 'The middle rope broke, letting Aaron Long fall, striking his back upon the beam below, and lying usensible from the strangling caused by the rope sefore it broke. For a moment, not a human being moved; all were horrified, and seemed rivited to their places. Soon, however, the of icers descended and raised him up, when he recovered his senses, and was again led upon the gallows, suffering intensely, raising his hands The Lord have mercy on me !. You are hangDarlog Oblrage. A most daring outrage was committed upon

boats plying between Unea and Syracuse, on the 12th inst. The news is of line Sunday evening last, he being severely shot in importance, at least we see nothing h the leg by some person unknown. The occurrence took place a mile or soveast of Oriek ... ny the appeara that the packet met a lake the security of the intrabiants at San Aug boat, upon which were some ruffians, some of and Austin, and in the vicinity of those pla whom had an antipathy to Allen, and dured him to the towpath for a fight." Mr. Allen in- tailed, at Sall Anionio, two companies, A mediately jumped ashore, and was no sooner on shore than he was fired at. After the first shot the exclamation was heard from the lake boat, " G-d d-n him shoot him again."-It appears that nothing short of death would answerstheir turn. Measures were immediately taken by the packet hands and passengers. to ferret out the villains. The lake boat was thoroughly searched, and no one found aboard but a woman, and a lad who had concealed himself, the villains having fied. Mr. Allen is now at Stanwix Hall, suffering severely from the effects of his wound, which will lay him up for the winter; he is under the care of Dr. G. W. Pope.-Rome Standard.

James Allen, the person referred to above, was a bowsman on Capt. Mvers' packet, which runs between Syracuse and Utica. He was brought to this village on Wednesday morning and died on Thursday morning, at Brintnall's Farmers' Exchange, inflammation and mortification having taken place. His residence was Liverpool, in this town, where he has left a wife and one child, and was about 30 years of age. His murderer's name is Henry Fuller, a hand on boat H.J. Myers, of Mohawk, Capt. Morgan. His residence is Medina, Orleans county, where he has a wife. Immediately after he sligt Atlen he fled, and has not ve been arrested .- Syracuse Journal.

The circumstances connected with this murder are particularly distressing. The dereased asked him what satisfaction he wanted drag was Bowsman upon the parket going West. ling at the same moment a loaded pistol free In going out of Utica, an infirm o'd man fell into the Basin. In the darkness and confusion, some time elapsed before any relief self up. He is a member of the Louisiana la came.

The packet had proceeded several rods, when Allen, seeing that nothing was done by those on shore to rescue the drowning man plunged into the canal, swam to the exhausted invalid and brought his apparently lifeless body on shore. ALLEN then resumed his post. nd the packet glided on for a few miles when she was obstructed a few minutes by a quarrel between freight boats that had blocked the passage. As the scow-boat. H. J. Myers. passed the packet a man with a musket in his hands first used profane and threatening language, and then fired at Allen. The charge took effect just below the knee, where from fifty to seventy-five large duck shot were deposited. When thus shot down the Packet passengers were engaged in manifesting their sense of the generous conduct of poor Allen, in rescuing an infirm old man, by a liberal dona-

The Texas Volunteers.

tion.-Alb. Eve. Journal.

The Texas volunteers, under Major Gally, consisting of 103 men, have returned to New Orleans from Corpus Christi, and been dismissed from the U.S. service. From letters published in the Picayune, it seems that the troops at the latter place are not so well provided for as they ought to be. One of them says " part of the troops here have not received one cent of pay for six months, nor is there the slightest indication of an intention to pay them for the future. Congress, at its last session, made the necessary appropriations, and the money is in the treasury. Fifteen officers are provided by law for the disbursement of it, and our regulations required payments to be made very two months. More than half our army s bere, and out of the fifteen officers of the pay department, not one is with us. If required to move at this moment, four Efths of the army t. G. F. Thomas', Main Sucet, Letwicen Third ad must leave insettled accounts of long standing behind them. We are in a later of strangerse chased a box, took them according to direction, and as where credit is scarce, and were it plenty, it is of very doubtful propriety. Congress is our only hope for a correction of these abuses."

The same writer says even the government of Texas has assumed a strange and unexpe ted position towards them. The settlers who furnish the soldiers are required to pay duties on their supplies, by which the soldiers are taxed still fligher for their food. This is inviting them as guests, and making them pay for their duiner, calling upon them for protec tion, and then making them support the government they came to defend. The writer accuously hopes that if no relief can the afford ed, their triends will keep them well supplied with Congressional arguments, proving that "high duties make low prices," a full budget of which will no doubt be soon land before the country.

Deplorable Suicide.

LATER FROM TEXAS .- The Picayuna 15th instant says :---By the arrival of lan ing of the steamship New York, Capt. Phil A most daring burage was committe apert we have Galveston dates to Wednesday files.

All appears to be quict on the frontiers. we see that the following force has been G, 2d United States Dragoons, and two the panies mounted rangers-Maj. Faunt commanding; at Austin, one company 1 U. S. Dragoons, and one company men rangers, 64 men each-Brevet Maj. B. Beall, 2d Dragoons, commanding. In Brazorio county, says the Galvesion by

ly Globe, not a single vote was recorded again annexation.

The papers are battling away in favor of b The papers are varing en of in a total parts in the second parts in the respective candidates to represent Texas in the United States Senate—Gen. Lamar appears be popular in the West and Gen. Rusk in the East.

Our news from Corpus Christi direct, is ler than that received by this arrival.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE IN NEW ORLEAN -On the evening of the 17th instant, in No Orleans, a melancholy occurrence happened which the Delta explains as follows :- Capus Joseph B. Carson had a difficulty with M Thomas M. Wadsworth, some weeks and which resulted in the Captain sending the law a challenge. The details, however, could be be agreed upon, and no resort was made toth duello. On the evening above mentioned, b two met in the St. Louis Exchange, when Carson asked Wadsworth if he intended give him satisfaction for the injuries, he to ceived himself laboring under ? Wadsword ing at the same moment a loaded pistol from his pocket, and shooting Carson direct, through the heart. Wadsworth delivered his. gislature.

FROM BREMEN .- The Washington Unio says we have seen a letter from Bremen of the 18th ult. which states that "the rush of ea-gration will be very great from here to 7 the next year. Already the excitement has ros menced. Numerous letters are arfiving hen daily from the interior, making inquiries mp gard to that country, all of which recent prompt and encouraging answers. Alread three vessels have sailed direct for Texas was emigrants; and there will have left Brenn; this year, at the close of the season, for its United States, 40,000; and already about 30,000.

THE CABINET .- The Union says of M Buchanan, " that it depends altogether upor himself whether he will leave the Cabinet of our own decided impression at present, is, the there will be no change at all."

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS .- The Hon. T. Phy oury, who is a candidate for the gubernational chair of Texas, is a New Englander, a natir of Maine, and emigrated to Texas in 1835 or 1836.

[From the Cincinnati Times.]

DYSPEPSIA OF 10 YEARS STANDING. The wife of Captain Roberts, on Nine Street, new Water, Cincinnati, has been afflicted with DiePEPSIA in its most aggravated form for the last ten years, was ecommended by celebrated physicians of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Cincinnati, to travel. as they could do nothing for her. She did to but it did her no good. She then commenced using the most popular medicines of the day for her complaints, but derived no benefit. Seeing an advertisement of DR. SMITH'S VEGETABLE SUGAR COATED PILLS. in the paper, she concluded to give them a trial-stat Fourth, Dr. Santh's Agent for Cincumsti, and pur with heart-wit joy state that she derived more benefit from the use of one box of Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pill, than from any other medicine the ba made use of during the ten years. [The above wa nt to G. F. The as on third day of Decem

baby to make up the fraction .- Register.

And Towanda, with 1200 inhabitants, has so many plyces of public worship, that they are not half filled.

SALE OF THE PUILADELPHIA MUSEUM .- The curiosities in the Philadelphia museum were sold on Saturday morning 15th ult., by the Sheriff. The sale commenced at 10 o'clock, and continued for about three hours. Morton McMichael, Esq., the High Sheriff, officiated on the occasion. There were not more than two hundred persons present. The articles were put up in lots, amounting in all to upwards of two hundred. One individual, Edmund Peale, Esq., of Baltimore, was the sole purchaser. The aggregate amount was about thirteen thousand dollars. The mamoth sold for one thousand. The portraits of American revolutionary patriots sold at an average of ten dollars each, including frames. No bids of any consequence were made except those by Mr. Peale, who obtained every article. The collection will be removed immediately to the Masonic Hall, in Chesnut street, and will thus continue in Philadelphia.

THE INTEREST TO BE PAID .- A Correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, writing from Harrisburg, says :---The Auditor General and State Treasurer have brought nearly 200 suits against defaulters and their surities, in the Dauphin County Common Pleas, as they were authorized to do by an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. The number is large, but there are more yet to be brought, which will be done in due time,---These officers deserve great credit in this matter, it being a very laborious undertaking, but one that will bring a large amount of money into the treasury of the State. Col. Snowden says that he will be abundantly able to meet the interest that shall fall due ou the 1st of February, which is truly gratifying.

JUBGE CONTNORAN .-- There is, we believe no more laborious Judicial District in the State than the one composed of Luzerne, Bradford and Tioga. And we can not refrain from expressing our admiration-we might say, the universal admiration-of the industry and laborious perseverance of the President Judge. Early and late, he is ever on the bench transacting the business of the Court, or listening with praise-worthy patience to long speeches. Not the least fatiguing is the travel to and from Courts, over roads in most seasons of the year, in a very bad condition. Take it all in all, the Judge which the whole team dashed off at full speed ; has no enviable nost.

FLORIDA .- The Whig candidate for Congress from this State has received us continue of three counties not hav. The axle, the driver pitched into the street and ing made return of their election within thirty days, as seriously hurr, and the wagon upset. The candidate, has been deprived of his seat. - It is supposed. horses proceeded 'furiously until they were July 19th have been so, far investigated as to From the sums already subscribed, we have

Edward O'Connor, and John Van Steenberg, convicted of the murder of Under Sheriff Steele.

When the Sheriff placed the two prisoners in a cell together, and aunounced to them the weeks expected a commutation of sentence Van Steenberg, on the country, appeared to is no doubt that he was assessmeted-must believe that the sentence passed upon him would be put into execution.

The Sheriff started with the prisoners early nied by Major Marvin and a guard of 45 moun- Pedlar, and that whoever were the perpetra-

CLINTON PRIS N .- There are now at this prison one hundred and ninety convicts.-They are employed at various kinds of work within the picket enclosure of twelve acres, and

are not chained or " clogged " in any manner, and are controlled and managed by a few keepers, and a guard of only six armed men .--(The guard consists of twelve men-six on duty at orce.) Since the first convicts came on, in June last, only one has escaped, and one died. On the 25th ult., one of the prisoners (a stone cutter) was discharged-his time having expired. He solicited employment of his agent, and was bired at fourteen shillings per day-donned his citizen's garb, and is now busily at work to complete the cells before the winter sets in. The prison walls go up as if by magic, and every thing goes on regularly, and as "merrily as marriage bells." l'he anti-renters, we Isarn, deport themselves with great propriety, and are very orderly and

quiet people at their new location in Dennemora.-Plattsburg Republican.

A FRIGHTFUL SCENE .- We learn from the Richmond Whig, that at sunrise on the morning of the 3d inst., as one of the carriages of the menagerie, containing the lion, tiger, panther. &c., was in the act of starting for Petersburg, drawn by four horses, one of the horses

took fright and attempted to run. This exand after running some distance, the wheels came in contact with the posts planted along required by law, Mr. Brockenbrough, the democratic forewheels being by this means delached, the

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mung the returns from iness counties, which elects into the set of the set of

in the State Prison for life of keeper of a disreputable tavern, and his son-inlaw, Morrison, who were examined at the time. One of whom moved West and died.

and the outer now resides in New York. Ind up the transaction, the Gazette. preparations were making for his final fall. But the cell together, and aunounced to them the decision of the Governor, they jumped and danced about like madmen, so overjoved and elated were they. O'Connor had for some weeks expected a commutation of sentence²⁴ ton which those who murdered him—for there ton which those who murdered him the those there was a the there was a to the there was a th sion to their horror. Just at this moment some have used to remove every evidence of the cry was raised in a remote part of the crowd ; crime, in connection with the appearance of no one knew what it was : some were frighten ed-one wing of the guard retreated towards the the r-mains, and the situation in which they on Monday morning, for Sing Sing, accomption of our fluxes that the doubt on the minds gallows-the tunnit increased-a sudden panic seized the immense crowd, and they all fied preof our citizens, that they are the remains of the cipitately from the place.

tors of the murder, were men-well acquainted with the glens and vallies of the Lehigh .--Who they were, will probably forever remain a mystery.

AFFECTING INCIDENT .- A bulle girl, the ony and well beloved child of her parents, who are residents of Brooklyn, Long Island, died a few weeks since, and was interred to the private family burying ground. A large Newfoundland dog, the private companion and play-

mate of the child, was frequently missing from the house after the funeral. When seen, he was observed to be crest fallen and drooping, he refused his food ; moped and lost flesh day down, and passed hour after hour, moaning

ance of which would have cost the faithful Courier. mourner his existence.

ANOTHER MONSTER STEAMER .--- W. H. Brown, of New York, is building a 1400 ton steamhoat for the People's Line, to be called the "George Washington." She will be 340 soldier of the revolution, and a highly respec-FLORIDA. The wing canonate to strain the side walk, smissing three of mem, when 104 feet hold, and will be samened about the side walk, smissing three of mem, when 104 feet hold, and will be samened about the this State has received his certificate of election -51 is finally one of the wheels was knocked off from 10th of December. She is to be propelled by 101 feet hold, and will be launched about the an engine of 1500 horse power.

alus ! he heeded him not. I shall never forget the appearance of that man

as he set upon the bench, a large bloody streak abuve his neck, his body trembled all over, while

If the earth under the gallows had opened, and Pluto himself had arisen from the infernal regions with his horses and chariot, it could not have caused greater consternation, or more hasty fight. The guard were with much difficulty kept in their places, the crowd returned, and soon all was quiet; every one ashamed of himself for having been frightened at nothing One wagon was found upset, but it was supposed to

be the effect, and not the cause of the panic. The wretched victim of the law was at length despatched, and the crowd dispersed.

FATAL ACCIDENT .--- An Irish boy, named Dennis Shene, was instantly killed at the new by day. These circumstances excited curiosi- cotton mills, in Caboiville, on Wednesday ty ; the animal was watched and followed in evening last. He was at work in the spinning his stealthy excursions, and it at length ap room cleaning the machinery, placing himself peared that he weat daily to the grave of his in a careless position between one of the jacks ormer friend and playmate, deposited at each and the main part of that machinery ; the belt visitessome of the child's playthings obtained which carried the jack was stopped, but it acsecretly from the house, on the grassy mound cidentally sprang on to another pulley, which that covered her remains, in the vain hope of brought the jack up to the main part in an inalluring her to his side again, and then lay stant. The boy being between it was caught down, and passed hour after hour, moaning by his neck, which was broken and his head and whining piteously. His master was smashed. The poor lad had only time to obliged finally to chain up the animal, to put shrick, "Oh dear !". before he was a corpse. an end to his melancholy vigils, the continu. He was ten years of age .- Northumpton

> A PATRIARCH GONE .-- Died at Intercourse Lancaster county, Ps., on the 1st instant, Mr. Andrew Snyder, in the one hundred and thirteenth year of his age. Mr. Snyder was a table citizen. He was perhaps the oldest man in Pennsylvania.

JACKSON'S MONUMENT .- We are pleased to learn that the collection for this patriotic object

howarer, that Congress will set the matter right, by ad-stopped by obstucies in the street. Fortunate-mining the rations from the street from the street in the street. Fortunate-show that they amount to an aggregate of over no doubt that at least five thousand dollars will scette of conflagration, caught fire from the water's by a small majority. The state which elects him prisoners. edge.

The Wheeling, Va., 'Fimes of Wedneday, contains the melancholy intelligence of the death by spicide, at that place, on Tuesday morning, of Capt. J. C. Reed, of the U.S. Navy, and late aid to Gen. Games. Captain Reed had arrived on Monday from Cincinnati. and stopped at the U.S. Hotel; in the even-ing paid this fill and his fare to Philadelphia. He appeared melancholy and somewhat de-ranged. He went to his room but did not re tire-persons lodging in the adjoining rooms heard him walking the room from the time he I was worn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest entered until the hour above named. He then appears to have deliberately taken his litolater pistols from his trunk, locked it, and placing the muzzle of one at his right temple, snapped two caps, (as they were heard in the adjoining room, and mistaken for the snappi g of coal in the fire.) A third time the pistol was discharged, the ball passing through the right to the left temple, and through the partition into the adjoining room. He fell instantly dead without a groan. He had a letter in his possession of recent date, from General Gaines, accepting his resignation as one of his aids. and couched in the most flattering terms. He had also a sword, presented to his father by the Legislature of New York, for his honorable service in the last war, and by his father presented to him in 1841. He had about 80 dollars of money with him and some baggage .-He was aged about 35 years.

Dealers furnished at the New York College of Hells, 179 Greenwich Street, New York, And sold by H. Mason, A. S. CHANBERLIN, Towards ; HENI GIUDS, Orwell ; JOHN PASSYORE, Rome; J. E Ec-LOCE, Pike. CAUTION.-As a miserable imitation has been

made by the name of "Sugar Coated Pills," it is necess ry to be sure that Dr. G. BENJ'S, SMITH's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

> IT HAS PERFECTLY CURED ME. PHILADELPHIA, December, 1837.

To Dr. D. Jayne-Dear Sir-The aston ishing and my aculous beneficial effect your valuable EXPECTO RANT had on my neighbor, the Rev. Mr. Rushng. made so favorable impression on my mind, that ster consulting with several friends, and learning that you were a regular Practitioner of Medicine. I called upon you, and purchased half a dozen bottles, and told you that if I lived to take them, you should have a good report from me.

I am alive and well this day ! Thanks be to a mere ful God, and your Expectorant : and now I come forward cheerfully to fulfil my promise.

For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from the effects of a hard, dry cough, pain in the break and difficulty of breathing ; the last five of which, chills, and fevers, every spring and fall, added to my misery. difficulty only could I get up and down stairs ; my appetite was gone, and my strength had so far failed me, that my friends were persuaded I could survive many weeks. unless I obtained relief. Indeed, sir, my situation wa so perfectly miserable to myself, and so distressing to my family, that I felt willing to die, whenever it should please the Master to take me home. But I heard of your medicine, and relief came. Yes! it proved the "Balm of Gilead" to my poor afflicted body, Before I had taken ONE BOTTLE, I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and to my great joy I found in the continued use of it the happiest relief. In short air, IT HAS MADE A PERFECT CURE OF ME-and I can up ly say, I have no desire to be better.

With everlasting gratitude, I am dear sir, your obliged friend. MART GILL Corner of Rose Street and Germantown Road, Phile-Prepared only at No. 8 South Third street, Philadelphia. Sold by A. D. MONTANTE, Towanda.

Died, In Orwell, December 1st, Miss DINAH SEMINDA Cook, daughter of Deacon Uriah Cook, aged 24 years.

EINBY BOOTE, Attorney at Law, **D**FFICE in the north corner of the Brick Row, di-frectly over the Post Office, Main super. nce at the north end of the building.

OTTON YARN-10.0 lbs, just received and for sale at REED'S.

SURRENDERED HIMSELF .- Mr. Bonny, who arrested the Davenport'murderers, has surrenlered himself to the proper authorities, to Answer to indictments found against him in Le county, Iowa, for murder, perjury and counterfeiting.

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