- ASTERWOON SESSION. The House went into committee on the whole on bill to re-charter the Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, and to complete the North Branch Canal (Mr. Forra in the chair.) The bill being under consideration, Mr. HENDERSON addressed the House at length in opposition to the till. Is doing so he would not be considered as pervilely submitting to the popular will, but as condidly and honests ly expressing an individual opinion. So far as the mere re thatter of the bank was concerned, he was capital enough in Philadelphia to answer the com-capital purposes of that great metropolis. He suggested that the attempt to connect the re-charter of a bank with the completion of a canal, were so dissimilar, that some sinister motive could fairly be presumed; and he protested against another feature of the bill, releasing the bank from the payas therein specified. He moved to strike out that sortion of the bill which contemplates a bonus to be applied to the completion of the North Branch

Mr. FILTON moved to amend the amendment by striking out all that portion of the bill which exhis the bank from taxation on its dividends.

Mr. HART opposed this amendment, and conon this, for the reason that the bonus would exceed the amount of the tax on its dividends to a large address, full of historical details of incidents consended that it was unjust and ungenerous to insist

ME FULTON'S amendment was then voted

it was strange and singular that two projects so dissimilar should be joined. He said this bank was chartered on a former occasion by paying a bonus the State, which the State was now enjoying, and that there was nothing singular in the proposition. He considered this provision of great public impor-tance, and which should command the candid atten, tion of the House. If it was important that the Worth Reanch canal should be speedily completed. then it was important that this provision should be

Mr. WHARTON had no conscientious scruples Egainst voting for banks or increase of bank capital but what he most complained of was that this bill robbed the State of her legitimate taxes to be derived from this bank for the next twenty years. He gld go for the re-charter of the bank, but not for the bonus contemplated. He contended that the House had no right to gether up the prospective revenues now and appropriate them for any nurpose. He would go for a loan to complete the canal, if it was necessary, but would not lend his vote to anticipate the revenue for this or any other

Mr. HART contended, and claimed to show, that the bonus contemplated would far exceed the tax derivable from a tax on the bank dividends, even allowing its dividends to be equal to eight per cent-per annum on its capital stock. He further insist-ed that the passage of the bill, retaining the bonus clause, was a measure of State policy, for the reason that a certainty would be received instead of a contingency to be encountered. The bank might fail within the twenty years, or meet with losses, so as to prevent it from paying any dividends, in which case the State would have the money in her hands, and suffer no loss by the failure or misfort

Mr. BROOK was opposed to granting such large, and almost unlimited privilizes to large and irresnonsible corporations. He thought that Philadel phia, with all her present prosperity, had no right to claim it as a fruit or consequence of an increase of her banking capital. He thought there was some hidden advantage sought under the cover of this bilk He thought the inducement held out to the Legislature now, savored strongly of that which was held out when the people were promised an abatement of taxes if the old United States Bank should be to chartered. In that case the debt of the people

was enlarged, and the promise broken. Mr. STRONG was in favor of a general banking law, but as there could not be got, we must go for special banking laws. Nearly all the banks of the State had been chartered by parties; and it was right. This State was now behind the age in relation to the creation and management of banking canital Some States had tried to do without hanks and Illinois furnished an example of the fruit result. ing from such a course. Her credit was reduced below par, her property depreciated in value, and personal security rendered unsafe. Since the introduction of her general banking law she was on the road to prosperity, and the fallacy of no banks had been tried and condemned by her experience.-He would go for this bill principally because it had for its object the completion of the canal, which, when done, would throw an immense sum of monminto the treasury of the State, and relieve burdens

nich were now severe and hardly tolerable. Mr. HART contended that if all banks were abolished and the taxes paid by them done away with. it would be equal to levying a tax of over thirty per cent. on the property of the commonwealth; and who would desire such a state of things?

"Mr. BROUK wished to to learn from the gentle-man from Philadelphia, (Mr. HART,) why it was that, according to his own showing, Philadelphia twenty-five years ago, with half her present population and double her present banking capital, was no

better off than she now was.

Mr. PULTON contended that the amendment of Mr. HENDERSON should be adopted, if for no other reason, because it was an innovation on settled rules of legislation, and looked as if some sinister motive was hid within its provisions, which was intended to enure to enure to the benefit of the bank and stockholders, and injuriously to the general interests of the people. He was also opposed to this bill an moral grounds. He considered the offer of the bank as a bribe to obtain what otherwise they could not procure; and for this reason, if for no other, he would go against it. He objected to the bill as an one part of the State to the exclusion of all others.

The bank comes and says, re-charter us, and we tion could there be to this? It was a mere business transaction to which neither morals or policy could object. He went into a calculation to show that the gain to the State by passing this bill would be about 400,000 dollars in the next)twenty years. Mr. KILBOURN was in favor of the amendment He was a friend to the North Branch Canal, but his seasons for voting for the amendment were that the money was not as be paid immediately into the Treasury. Let it be paid directly there, and then let it be properly appropriated by the Legislature, and not require two bills to effect the same object. He thought he should vote for the bill, inaumuch as the State would be a gainer by the operation of the

bill if the amendment be carried.

The amendment was then adopted in committee.

Mr. PULTON moved to amend by striking out one hundred and inserting two hundred thousand dollars, which was also agreed to in committee. Mr. HART moved that the committee rise, repor progress and have leave to sit again, which was agreed to, and the question being, shall the committoo have leave to sit again, it was decided in the

YEAS-Messre. Beyer, Bigelow, Brock. Bryant Collins, Cook, Demers, Dunning, Poster, Fulton Gabe, Gillmore, Hague, Herbert, Hook, Hutchinson Kilbourn, Killgore, Kingsley, Kinnear, Knight, Lau-sy, (Lehigh.) Leech, Magee, M'Granahan, M'Kee, Mearly, Moore, Mott, Piper, Rabicam, Shaver, Shall, Skinner, Struthers. Tsylor, Thomas, Wicklein, Wright, Yost, Scholl, Speaker,—11.

NAVS—Messrs. Abraham, Appleton, Atherton,

Barr, Barton, Beare, Bergstresser, Campbell, Chandler, Cowan, Dengler, Denison, Eyster, Planiges, Fratz, Gray, Gwin, Hammer, Harris, Hart, Henderson, Herr, Hickman, Htestand, Hill, (Fayette,) Hills, (Erie.) James, Lancaster, Landis, M'Connel, M'Donnald, Melinger, Merriman, Passmore, Porter Pownall, Raney, Richards, Scott, Seltzer, Sergeant Strong, Torbett, Walker. Waterbury, Wharton, Williams, Zerbey.—18.

And the bill coming up on second reading,

Mr. PULTON moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill for the present. A motion was made to postpone the bill indefinite-

Presendings of the Penn's Logislature: Mr. PULTON monet is sometime minet Mr. BRYANT moved to substitute the number of seven as the committee, which was not agreed to, and the House adjourned.

> Festival in Commemoration of the Pioneer Settlements of the Susque hanna & Chemung Valleys.

On Friday, the 4th inst., the Pioneer Settlers and heir descendant, of Troga, Chemung, Steuben and Bradford Counties, assembled at Haight's Hotel, Elmira, in considerable numbers, to listen to an address from the Hon. Thomas Maxwell

On motion of Judge M'Dowell, of Chemung, the venerable George Mills, of Chemung, was called upon to preside, assisted by the Hon. G. H. Barstow of Tioga, Hon. John Knox, of Seuben, and P. Colburn, Esq. of Bradford, as Vice Presidents Mr. Avery of Tioga, and Col. Salisbury of Bradford,

were appointed Secretaries.

The Rev. C. Greatsinger, having favored the com pany with his presence, addressed the Throne of Grace in an appropriate invocation.

After the excellent supper which was spread by Mesara. Haight and Reeder in their best style, was finished, the object of the Festival was briefly ex-

olained. In accordance with the wishes and expectations nected with the pioneer opening of the Surquehan na and Chemung Valleys. It was listened to with Mr. Hart then replied to the suggestion of the gentleman from Comberland, (Mr Hennescox.) that the already won, in this hitherto much neglected

field of interesting history
If it is true that History is Philosophy, teaching by example, the instructive lessons of patriotism legrity, and manly endurance, which the lives of our hardy Pioneers have furnished to the world will not be lost to this and succeeding generations, while so good a Biographer and Historian as Mr. Maxwell will lend his efforts to their preservation

At the call of his friends, the Hon. G H. Barstow, after complimenting the address of the evening and the speaker, alfuded in terms of great interest, and with much feeling to his early pilgrimage to the Susquehanna Valley, and to the uniform kindness which he had experienced at the hands of the early settlers and their descendants. His remarkwere replete with interest and will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of listening

At the call of the meeting, Judge M'Dowell. Hon A B Dickinson Col Salabury, of Bradford. Col. M Cormick, of Owege, the Venerable Parley Coburn, of Warren, and Mr. Avery, of Owego,

naile short and appropriate speeches. Judge Avery at the close of a short but elequent and interesting speech offered to the meeting as a sentiment. "The memory of Col Handy" The sentiment was received with the most gratifying ap-

Col Salisbury, offered the following Patriotic and National Sentiment.

probation.

Northern Pennsylvania and Southern New York. The Valleys of the Chemung, Susquehanna, and Wyoming. The Pioneer history like the Plymoth tock of New England is classical, grand, and instructive. Is comemoration will awake national and traternal feelings so long as the Susquehanna shall wend its way to the old oceans bosom.

"Flow on lovely river." The above sentiment was received by the meeting with enthusiastic applause; and can not fail to receive the approval of more than half a million intelligent Freemen who now reside in this beautiful

well, it was Resolved. That the next meeting of the Pioneer Seitlers and their descendants of Southerr N Y. and Northern Pennsylvania, be held at Tioga Point, Pa., on the next Anniversary of Washington's Birthday. Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers of the meeting, and published in all such papers as take an interest in the history of the country; and that the Secretaries be and are hereby instructed to solicit of the Hon. Thomas Max

well a copy of his admirable and eloquent address for Publication A committee of three from each county was then appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next gathering.

For Chemung, Thomas Maxwell, Lyman Covell, and J. H M'Dowell

For Tioga, G. H. Barstow, Henry McCormick,

For Bradford, I. H. Stevens, A. Dewing, and E. S. Mathewson.

At a late hour the company separated not howev. er, until they had sang, with united voices, and with inspiring effect of an anthem, the fine old song, 'Should old acquaintance we forget, &c.

(Signed by the Officers.)

THE GARDENER CASE.—This case is now on trial before the criminal Court in Washington. Every person has heard something about it, but perhaps all may not know its history. The counsel for the Government in opening the case to the jury, made the following narrative:

Dr. Gardener, in a memorial to the board of Comnissioners, stated that early in the year 1844 he was largely sugaged in mining operations in the State of San Louis Potosi, Mexico, employed 500 aborere, had upwarde of \$300,000 invested in men, buildings, steam engines, horses, mules, and men of science; that in 1846 he was compelled to abanwould go against it. He objected to the bill as an don the establishment, his property having been disposed by the Mexican soldiery; the said mines the legislation, and as immoral in its tendency, besides being, in effect, a provision for the benefit of the second disposed by the Mexican soldiery; the said mines were worth half a million, and would have yielded sides being, in effect, a provision for the benefit of the second disposed by the Mexican soldiery; the said mines were worth half a million, and would have yielded with this memorial depositions purporting to be from persons residing in Mexico, going to show that he owned said mine. The issue was on the truth or Mr. EYSTER thought the matter a simple one. will pay for the public purposes a sum in lieu of the falsity of these assertions. The United States at tax on our dividends—now what reasonable objections, and expected to prove, that every state firmed, and expected to prove, that every state ment in the memorial, and every paper presented by him, were false from beginning to end, pure fiction and invention, that Gardner received from the United States, as the fruits of the fraud, \$428,750, had been offered as a reward to any one who would point out its location.

> REMARKABLE CASE OF BIGAMY .- Charles T. Geib. having pleasled guilty of bigamy, says a Brooklyn paper, was sentenced to imprisonment in the State friends and warm supporters. In that body he was prison for two years and six months. Gieb is a well schooled at the financial and political affairs protracted opposition from Mr. Darsie of Pittsburg. native of New York city, 26 years of age, a painter by trade, and has never been in any prison before.
> He supported both his wives. His first wite was
> Miss Sarah C Chandler, whom he married in the
> city of Williamsburg in the year 1345, and by
> whom he became faiher of several children. For some cause not stated, he married last spring at East Brooklyn, Miss Mary A. Bedell. His practice Union Bank of Troy are said to be in circulation.—was to live first about a week with one wife, then This is a new counterfeit, and all would do well to ive with the other about the same length of time, and so went on, to and fro, between Brooklyn and Williamsburgh—his business being of such a nature that he easily deceived them by stating that he was angaged in painting a church in Connecticut; in this way he accounted for his absence from each.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York National Democrat gives currency to asomewhat wonderful revelation, according to which a number of wealthy Californians have entered into negotiation to buy out the Sandwich, Islands from their present sovereign, with the view of having gifted mathematicians this country has produced them annexed to the United States as a country of the heat hear contending for several years with only

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- A man by the name of Burnham was killed yesterday, 17th, near Tioga Superintendent or Public Printing.—Gov. Bivillage, on the Blossburg Rail Road. He was on gler has appointed Ephraim Comman, editor of the gaged on a lumber train, and in attempting to get Carlisle Democrat, Superintendent of the public about of it while the train was in motion, lost his footing and fell between the cars, head downwards printing, under the act recently-passed by the Leg-



Meporter. Pradford

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Democratic State Frominations.

CAPAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, OF PHILA. Co. AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, or Mipplin, Co. POR SURVEYOR SERREL.
PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO.

Troubles in Europe.

The war spirit, which monifests itself, sometimes at one point and sometimes at another, in Europe, seems to lack fuel, at all points, sufficient to raise will be about \$200,000. the flame. The out-break in Italy consumed itthat there is no immediate prospect of war there .-The Hungarians are ready at any time to hoist the der his supervision. flag of rebellion, when Austria gets her hands well into war with some other power; but whilst Austria has no outside enemy to war with, there is little chance for Hungary to get on her feet to make battle. A horse is a powerful animal, when on his legs; so much so that a man can do nothing with him if he takes a notion to have his own way; ter. J. A. P. Balland receiving nearly a unanibut when he is down, any manican hold him down, despite all his strength, by simply placing a toot on his head. Hungary is a powerful horse, and proved himself too much for Austria; but, with the power of Russia united to that of her oppressor. and the treason, of some of her own pseudo-patriots, she was thrown prostrate; and her head has been under the foot of Austria ever since. The failure of the expected collision between Austria'and Turkey,

is a great disappointment to the Hungars. Treason is still lurking in the bye places of France, as well as in haly and Hungary; and Louis Napoleon has to keep an army of spies, as On motion of Mr. Coburn, seconed by Mr. Max- well as a numerous regular police, constantly on the alert. No man dare speak a crooked word in the hearing of a person whom he does not know.-Any word of censure uttered against the government, in the ears of one of those listeners who are in the secret employ of the Emperor, is sufficient to send the offender to prison. And in this way all the prisons of the Empire are kept full. Every man thus incarcerated, has relations and friends, whose hatred is excited against the Emperdand his government, by the act. Thus tyranical governments are compelled to be more and more tyranical, to keep down the spirit of rebellion which their rigor bution, in the hearts of those over whom he wields who is in fault? his rod of iron.

The thousand evidences which are daily manifeated in France, of jeatoney and fear of a goaded people, on the part of the new tyrant, and of the smothered but swelling resentment and scorn which are struggling for vent in the bosoms of the people, leave little prospect of longevity for the Empire; and we should not fear earning the bad fame of a false prophet by predicting that there will be a Bourborn on the throne of France in less than five years from this day. There is no element of harmony there, but many causes of disestisfaction -And now the excitement which a transition state could not help producing in a people so mercurial and excitable as the French, has passed away, popular grievances will be more sensibly felt; and their effect upon the public mind will be the more sure to find vent in open rebellion, for being pent up in their breasts and denied utterance.

THE 'NEW SECRETARY OF STATE .- Chailes A. Black, Esq., of Greene county, the Secretary of the Commonwealth is spoken of everywhere in the highest terms. Gov. Bigler has been truly tortunate in his selection of a successor to the present accomplished Attorney General. The Lancaster Intelligencer in speaking of the Secretary says:

Mr. Black, who became the principal confidenwhile his mine could not be found, though \$500 tial adviser of the Governor, is a lawyer of ability, a fine writer, a courteous gentlemen, al a man of considerable experience in Pennsylvania. He occupied a seat in the Secate of this State with Gov. Bigler, and was always one of the most intimate of Pennsylvania, and the experience he there acquired will add greatly to the value of his service

> NEW COUNTERFEITS .- Counterfeit twos on the took out for them. The bill is described as unlike the genuine; vig: a steamboat on the right side of Washington. Threes on the City Bank, New York, are also in circulation, these are also unlike the

DEATH OF PROF. STANLEY .- The loss of the dis tinguished Sears C. Walker is followed by that of Anthony D. Stanley, Professor of Mathematics in Yale College. Mr. Stanley was one of the most He has been contending for several years with pulmonary affection.

The strife for the important offices in Pennsylvanie, has combad in the actention of the following

Collector—Charles Brawn, of Philipdelphin.
Marshel—F. M. Wynkoop, of Schwylkill Co.
Post Master—Andrew Miller, of Phila.
Supt. of Mist.—T. M. Pentil, of Phila.
Naval Officer—N. B. Eidred, of Wayne Co. Navy Agent-Alfred Day, of Phila. Surveyor-R. C. Hall, of Mifflin Co.

In New York, the President has made the follow ng appointments :-- *

Collector-Daniel S. Dickinson. Sub-Treamper-John A. Dix. District Attorney - Charles O' Connor. Nama! Officer - H. J. Redfield. Navy Agent—Conrad Swackhamer, Surveyor—John Cochrane, Marshal—A. J. Hillyer, Post Master-Issac V. Fowler.

WHIS STATE CONVENTION -The Whig State Convention assembled at Lancaster city, on the 24th ult. Hon. Haver M. Fuller presiding and put in nomination the following gentlement for State officers:

Mossa Powmall, of Laponster, for Canal Commissioner: Alexander K. M'Clure, of Franklin, for Auditor General; CHRISTIAN MYERS, member of the State Senate, from Clarion county, for Surveyor General. --

THE Tolls on Freight and Passengers on the Columbia Railroad during the quarter ending Febmary, shows an increase over the previous year of nearly \$53,000. Should this ratio hold good during the remaining nine months, the increased revenue derived from the road, during the year 1853,

This gratifying result, is in a great measure, due sell before it got any considerable headway; and to the economical and business-like manner in the snarl which Turkey, Montenegro and Austria which the affairs of the Road are managed by Colgot into, seems to have been straightened out; so BARER, the gentlemanty Superintendent. The profits of the Road have been constantly increasing un-

> Post Masters.-Waller Olmsted has been appointed Post Master at Athens, in place of N. C. Harris, resigned.

> The Democrats of Troy lately had a meeting for the purpose of designating a person for Post Masmous vote.

Setter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Maich 29, 1853.

The Senate this morning passed a Resolution providing for the final adjournment of the Legislature on the 12th of April, although there is but little hope that an adjournment can be effected at that time. The Appropriation bill has made little or no advance in the House of Representatives, and the Senate will doubtless amend and endeavor to reduce its amount. The delay in considering it has been produced by the state of the work on the Portage Railroad to avoid the Planes. Mr. Merriman of the House charged gross corruption upon the Canal Commissioners in the allutment of contracts on that road, and at his instance a Committee was appointed to examine into the matter, whose report is necessary to final action on the bill.

The Engineer who examined and faid out the route avoiding these Planes, estimated that the whole cost would be about \$500,000. Upon this the murder. The deed was accomplished by desseveral appropriations have been made and the patching one by blows with a piece of lead pipe, work allotted. It now appears that the road cannot constantly excites. And thus the reciprocal hatred be completed under two or two and a halt millions troying the second in the same manner on her rebetween the despot and his unwilling subjects wax. of dollars. This state of affairs has alarmed the turn. After murdering these two helpless women, es more and more malignant. Whilst he fortifies Legislature, and induced this investigation. It the both of them friendly and one apparently attached dec'd. For Steuben, C. H. Erwin, Wm. R. Jones, and himself against popular indignation, by acts of se- work will really cost over two millions of dollars verity, he is laying wrath against the day of retri- when the Engineer estimated but half a million,

Mr. Evans introduced a Resolution into the Sen ate instructing the Committee on Finance to prepare a bill for the sale of the Canals and Railroads belonging to the State. This movement was made too late in the session to receive the careful and week and it is hopeful that speedy and severe jus serious consideration it deserves, but the feeling that our public works are becoming a burden by mismanagement, was manifested in the decided verdict of guilty. majority by which the Resolution was passed.

The annual farce, called a Whig Convention came off at Lancaster last week. By pressing a large number of gentlemen of Lancaster and Harrisburg into representing Northern and Western Counties they managed to drum up about two-thirds ot a full Convention, and then made their nomina. tions. Mr. Pownall, their candidate for Canal Commissioner, is a stout good natured member of the House of Representatives from Lancaster County, brations, and gradually ceasing. The continuation of the most innocent and harmless nature. Mr. McClure, nominated for Auditor General, edits a Whig paper at Chambersborg. Judge Myers Senator from Clarion, the nomines for Surveyer General was originally a democrat, became a Whig, was elected to the Senate, and finally has been in mortalized by Whig comination. A stronger nomination might have endangered the election of Mr. Brawley, but this merely confirms it. Judge Myers, wanted the Whig majority for Speaker of the Senate this session, but he was refused a favor so substantial and tion, with the instruction " that the best fighting this unsubstantial honor conferred as a conciliating tribute.

The bill authorizing the City of Philadelphia to subscribe to the stock of the Hempfield Railroad Company, was passed last evening after warm and The road tans the Central Railroad in Washington County east of Pittsburg and runs to Wheeling.

Yours truly, J. M. F.

he was sale, when first seen; but when the train persons out of the aims house. was very near him he attempted to cross the track, and was killed. No blame can be attached to any one in the employ of the Railroad Company.

Of Accounts from western Africa state that thirty varieties of cotton have been found growing spontaneously in that country. A missionary says he has stood erect under the branches of a cotton tree, in a Gouleh village, so heavily laiden with balls that it was propped up with forked sticks to prevent it from breaking down ancer its own weight. The cotton was equal to that of any country. The natives manufacture cotton goods exten-

FIRE IN FACTORYVILLE .- Brooks' Woolen Factory, at Factoryville, was destroyed by fire on Mon-

March 17th, was celebrated in rather an unbecoming manner at Susquehanna Depot. How the affirm on the subject of a National Highway for the Mississippiniter to the Pacific. He is in farm that an amily existed against the "Kirk House" will control route; and of reserving a tract a mississippinite who pelted it with stories and sometime about midnight it. was attacked by a body of Iristiness, who pelted it with stories and sign of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of independent and rival telegraphic lines; while were broken. A Conductor while sitting of its terms of seven or ten years, to the lower Rior at Soussessans Derez Si Parich's Days

A Navionat House at Pierre Of Benion has addressed a letter to the name of a store, which, passing through the window, came with great force against his head, and it was sup-

The row was continued on the 18th, when a

quar.el, in some way arose between the Irish laborers and the Shop hands, in which words and blows were exchanged, stones were flung, and other innocent practices were indulged in, usual on such occasions, I frish men and women paraded the streets in force, for a time carrying all before them.

After the battle had raged for some time, Sheriff Eldred, who was on his way to Lanesboro, came upon the scene of action, and was called upon "to do something if possible, to quell the riot. The Sheriff went on to Lanesboro, dispatched his business there, and then returned to Susquehanna. In the meantime, there were no indications of a ces sation of hostilities. The darkness of night added to the terror of the scene, and many were fearful. their houses would be torn down over their heads, Vigorous measures were now resolved upon; 50 or 60 muskets belonging to the Railroad Company were produced; and the "law and order" portion I the citizens armed themselves, and determined to keep on guard during the night. The forces thus raised were divided into two parties, under Commanders Eldred and Ward, the former being stationed at Nichol's Hotel, and the latter at the

Kirk House. The sight of the firearms seemed to have a wonderial effect upon the Irish rioters. But little more was seen or heard of them during the night, though two or three were discovered prowling about, with

bludgeons, and gazing in at the windows.

On the same night, the grocery store of White comb & Newman, at Lanesboro, was broken open, and some \$200 worth of goods stolen therefrom .-Montrose Register.

EXCITEMENT AT THE CENSUS OFFICE-REMOVAY OF CLERES, &c. - The Census Office in Eighth street and its vicinity has been the scene of great excitement to day. In the first place, upwards of one hundred clerks were removed, leaving but seven or eight in the office, and it was proposed to dispense with the Eighth street and Seventh street offices altogether; one office and a few picked clerks being deemed sufficient to wind up the business. In the next place, Mr. Kennedy, late superin tendent of the Census Bureau, seed out a writ of replevin on Mr. De Bow, his successor, by virtue of which he entered the office with a Deputy Marshal and removed two or three cart loads of manuscripts and documents claimed as private properly, bu embracing a large quantity of manuscripts prepared by clerks in the office, the records of the Census Board, numerous publications received from public societies, &c. The documents removed were appraised at \$480, and Kennedy has given bond

\$4 000 for their safety.

Mr. DeBow consulted the District Attorney, and here is no doubt that the most prompt measures will be taken for the recovery of such as are of publie character. It is understood that Mr. Kennedy had accumulated a large mass of manuscripts preparatory to an extended work on the resources of he country, which he designed to publish on his own account, as Congress has declined to publish the census returns on the extensive scale proposed.

THE TRIAL OF SPRING.—The Philadelphia paper are filled with the evidences elicited on the trial of Spring, charged with the murder of the two females, Ellen Lynch and Honora Shaw. He is indicted separately for each, and it is for the murder of Mrs. Lynch he is now being tried. This murder is among the most horrid on record, and evinces a cold blooded brutality that would make a savage shudder. Mrs. Shaw one of the victims, had it appears been receiving his attentions secretly, and by her he was admitted to the house on the night of and by stabbing her with a knife, while the other woman was absent from the room, and then des to him, the wreich attempted to hie the house with the design of consuming the evidences of his guilt. Had he succeeded, the infant twins of Mrs. Lynch would have been burnt alive, and possibly the whole evidence of his deep barbarity blotted out. Another horrid teature in the affair is, that the whole development is made by his own son, to whom he communicated his crime on the same night of its perpetration. The trial will end this tice will be dealt out.

P. S - Since the above was in type, the tri al has been finished, and the jury have returned a

The shock of an earthquake was felt at Water town, N. Y, early on the morning of the 12th mat A considerable number of citizens, who were awake at the time, described vibrations, which were very distinct. The shock occurred at about 10 minutes past 2 oclock. The first part of the shock was severe, so much so that persons were sropsed from sound sleep After these ceased, the rumbling sound continued at least a minute and a half, ending with a number of slight shocks and viof duration of the whole shock and vibrations was about two or two and a half minutes. The horizon was covered with light, unbroken clouds. Thermometer stood at 28 degrees below treezing point Very calm and no wind stirring at the time

British elections, even at this hour of the century, are apt to be savage affairs. The Lon don Times, in viewing some of the evidence as to

the prevalent practices, says: "A Lancashire farmer had received an order for 300 fighting men to do the rough work of the elecmen and poachers would be preferred." Craven Heifer," on the nomination day, and for some days before, 2000 men ate and drank as much and as fast as the landlord could supply them .-They were introduced in parties, with orders from known friends of the cause—which cause or what cause it matters not to enquire. About 100 of them had bludgeons."

MASSACHUSETTS is about to adopt a new system with her pappers. Each applicant at the alms house is furnished with a new suit of clothes. Another Man Killed.—We are indebted to is despatched to the hospital, where if he is sham-Mr. Skinner, of the telegraph line, for the following ming, hospital diet soon brings him to his strength, particulars of an accident on the N. Y. & Erie R. R. If he runs off with his new clothes, a description of If he runs off with his new clothes, a description of the fazitive is despatched to the other alms houses, The Day Express train going east yesterday, tan and if he applies for relief to them, he is taken i over a man by the name of Rose, killing him in-stantly. He was walking on the new track, where

> FATHER MATTHEW IN IRELAND .- A late number of the Cork Examiner, says :- Since the return of Pather Manhow from America, his efforts, with Divine assistance to suppress intemperance, have been stiended with success. The indefatigable Apostle of Temperance continues to administer the Total Abstinence Pledge at his brother's residence, near the city, each morning until twelve o'clock. and is at his post during the entire of Sunday.

RECEIPTS OF AUSTRALIAN GOLD.—The N. York Commercial publishes an extract from a letter dated London, March 4, in which it is estimated that there will be received from Australia, in all this year, twenty millions of pounds sterling, and the writer's belief is that money will be cheaper in England, during 1853, than ever known: There A motion was made to postpone the bill indefinite footing and fell between the cars, head downwards printing, under the act recently-passed by the Leg. A motion was made to postpone the bill indefinite footing and fell between the cars, head downwards printing, under the act recently-passed by the Leg. The printing are the printing and fell between the cars, head downwards printing, under the act recently-passed by the Leg. The printing are the property of the was an insurance on the property of \$1000.

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United States to ound the road, and let out the second fit, for terms of seven or ten years, to the lower bidder. The plan is similar to that proposed a key years ago by Col. Benton, in the United States Seven years ago by Col. Benton, in the United States Seven S with greaf force against his head, and it was supposed to have killed him; but although his skull is ale, and is probably the best of the achemosymmetric for land communication with the receiver. possessions.

Congress, at the late ession, ordering explan-tions and surveys as a preparatory step. The a-gineers are organized in as many distinct come as there are routes to be surveyed, and their repus shall be laid before Congress on or before the in Monday in Fabruary, 1854.

Mrs. Ruth Ballon, wife of the late Re-Hoses Ballon, died on the 1st inst., in Boston, and 74. She was married at 18, and was 55 years and 18 of the control of the 18 of the 1 loving and exemplary wile. Six child loving and excurping and one daughter in-law, stood by tranquil and happy death-bed.

At a regular communication of Evergreen Laboration No. 163, held at their hall in Monroeton, Kard 30, 1853, the following resolutions were offered by Brother O. P. Livow, and unanimously adopted;

Wasasas, We have been called upon topared our friendand much beloved Brother, Eurann Mason, whose life is in many ways pleasanly clated with the early history of this country, and whose conduct through life, for unightness and be nevolence of character, has gained for him a same nevolence of character, man games for nim a name, which will long remain a living monument in the memories of his frierds and brother Masons, whose zealous efforts for the benefit of the brotherhood in hardly been surpassed in the history of motion

Masonry : Be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge of which the deceased has, for more than a quarter of a cea. tury, been an exemplary member, feel much the loss of our beloved Brother, and deeply sympathis with the friends of the deceased. That by h s death, they are deprived of a kind, affectionate and eren. plary relative and the brotherhood of one of its greatest ornaments.

Resolved. That we respectfully sik the chiand our county papers to publish the above.

REV. S. J. GIBSON will preach af Man.

rocton, Sunday, April 3d, at 10} A.M.

New Advertisements.

NEW SPRING GOODS

H. S. MERCUR IS NOW RECEIVING A VERY LARGE AND GENERAL IS SORTHERT OF

SPRING GOODS Which are offered to the public at wholesale or retail at very low prices.

Towanda, March 31, 1853.

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MARBLE

DEOPLE of Bradford County wishing anythin nice in the way of Monuments, Headstone Tomb Tables, Centre Tables of Italian and American can Marble, or Black Stones of all sizes, can have them on the shortest notice by sending it their orders, cheaper and better than can be fur chased elsewhere.

Chester Wells, Cabinet Maker and undernaker, nearly opposite the Ward House, Towards Agent. Towanda, March. 31, 1853. G. W. PHILLIPS.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE. - Notice is he reby gir n that there have been filed and settled in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the country of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following estates viz:

Final account of Thomas Mather guardia of

Thos. Mather 2d, minor child of John Mather las of Ulster, dee'd. Final account of Francis Tyler & D. Porbes adm'rs, of the estate of Justin Porbes late of Athens.

Final account of John Watkins and Betsey Sto adm'rs., of the estate of Israel Stone late of Athens dec'd. Final account of Henry Drake adm'r of theestate of Francis Drake late of Athens boro', dec'd.

Final account of N. P. Aspenwall and E. M. Asp. enwall adm'rs of the estate of Edson Aspenwall lan of Towanda boro', dec'd.

Final account of J. W. Vannest adm'r. of the

estate of Leonard Webb, late of Standing State Final account of Rollin Wilcox ex'rof the estate of Harriett U. Miller late of Albany, dec'd. And the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, on Monday, the 4th day May next, for confirmation and allowance.

H. L. SCOTT, Reguer. Register's Office, Towarda, April 1, 1853

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Count of Bradford County, the undersigned administrators of JOHN MILLER DAVIDSON, will exposs to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of April, 1853, at 1 o'clock, P. M. certain tract or lot of land in the township of Albany : Bounded on the South by land of Alexander English t on the North by and of John Hardt and on the East by Moses Miller. Containing a ACRES more or less, of which about 40 ACRES are cleared, with a log house, orchard and other in-provements thereon. TERMS made known on day JOSEPH MENARDI, Adm'i.

ABSOLUM CARR SMarch 23, 1853. 109 Barrels of SALT just received and for B. KINGSBURY'S Towarda, March 22, 1853.

20,000 Lights Sash of all sizes, job rec'd by B: KINGSBURY. Towanda, March 23, 1853.

In the Court of Common Pleas of B-adford County, in the matter of Daniel Brink vs S. D Horton. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Hon, the Court of Com. Pleas, of Bradford County, an Auditor to make distribution of the funds raised by Sheriff's sale of the real estate of D. Horton. Notice is hereby given that the auditor will attend at Wm. Elwell's office in the bonard of Towanda, on Saturday the 23d day of April nes at 1 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the duties permiting to his office, at which time and place all permits ons having claims upon said fund are required present them, or be forever debarred from comits in upon the same. HARVEY MCALPIN, Addition. Towanda, March 21, 1853.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County in the mutter of Theodore Wilder and William Correy, vs. Joshua Baker

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. the Court of Com. Pieas, of Bradfor County an auditor to make distribution of the funds raised by Sheriff's sale of the real estate of loshs. Baker. Notice is hereby given that the Audior will attend at Wm. Elwell's office in the borough of Towards, on Saturday the 23d day of April next at 3 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the duties pertaining. to his office, at which 'time and place all persons having claims upon said fund, are required to present them, or be forever debarred from coming upon the same. HARVEY McALPIN, Auditor.

Towanda, March 23, 1853. persons indebted to the estate of BEEL. ALL persons indebted to the estam hereby.
AH PRATT, dec'd, late of Troy, are hereby. requested to make payment without delay, and those baving claims against said estate, will please pre-

Sent them duly authenticated for settlement LEONARD UPHAM, B. GAMAGE,

March 23, 1853-

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