We have to record to day another learned calamits, the foundaring of a vessel at sea, with the prob-able loss of nearly 200 lives.

Capt. Forbes, of the brig Reuben Carnor, from Sagua la Grande, brought into port this morning the captain, mate, and six of the crew, of the ship William and Mary, of Bath, Maine, who were picked up from a boat at sea, in lat, 27 80, and long. 79:20; having been wiecked near Strinp Key, among the Bahama Islands, on the 3d of May

Cuptain Stenson, of the William & Mary, has furnished us the following particulars of the loss of this vessel, which was on the passage from Liverpool to New Orleans, with a cargo of rail oad from and two hundred and eight passengers, chiefly emigrants. At seven o'clock A. M. on the 31 of May, during cloudy weather and strong breezes five o'clock Friday attention. blowing from the southeast, they passed the Hale in the Wall, which is the southern part of the hule is land of Abaco; one of the Bahamas, nearly north the back. Their names were as follows: Charles of Nassan. At noon they made Stirrup Key, and Guodhue, clerk to M. Gienny; Gorge Na kolaus, then bore off about ten miles in a southly direction. The weather grew thicker all the while and the wind stronger, while the sea began to roll at a lear-ful rate. At sunset nothing could be seen of the Key, and the captain supposed that he was well to the north of it, having steered west by north since meridian. At 8 a. M., when he judged himself sufficiently to the north and west of the Great Isaucs he put the ship west by south and commenced heaving the lead, but found no bottom in twenty

About half past eight, P M., the vessel struck upon a sunken rock, where she hung for some time with ten fathoms of water all around. After pounding heavily for fifteen minutes she got off, but immediately struck another rock, within a few rods of the first, where she ngrin pounded for some time, and again went off It was then thought expedient to let go the anchor and prepare the boats for launching. The ship was taking in waler very tast, and though the passengers worked for life at the pumps; they found it impossible to keep her feet. The weather was very dark and squally, and break, they fou d ten test of water in, and the ves- Certain. sel apparently going down. The consternation of but cannot be described.

All the boats, five in number, were then made ready and launched, but two of them were stove on ing the water, leaving only a small boat, and one long and one life-boat. These were manned by the captain, his mates and the crew, together with as many passengers as could crow l. The remainder of the passengers were left on board, and in a few minutes after, i. e. about eight o'clock A M, went down with the vessel. How many perished it is impossible to ascertain, but from the account of the captain, we infer that no less than one hundred and fifty persons, men, women and children. At the time, the Great Isaacs was bearing east by south east, about seven miles

The several boats were separated after leaving the ship, but the captain \*aw, from the boat in which he was, a bark, apparently bound for Europe, hove too in the direction, of the long and life boats, and he surmises that the people in them were picked up. But there is no certainty of this; and, suppose ng them also to have been lost, the total number of deaths will be over two hundred! The cook and steward of the William and Mary, together with two of the seamen, were among the left be-hind, when the small boat put off Captain Stan-son has no memorandum of the names of t e lost, which we are consequently unable to give.

This is one of the most dreadful wrecks that we have had occasion to record for many years, and coming so soon after the late railroad calamities, firls us with emotions of harron and groam.

### Annexation to PennsylVania.

For many years past a large number of the sire is to be annexed to Pennsylvania. The citi-Wellsburg, at which they spoke in layor of the project. They say, that their geographical position political, for which they can see no remedy except | cess. by separation, or a system of legislation, which the Virginia Legislature has repeatedly refused them, and as they conceive it is improbable that their welfare will te promoted by connextion with a State which holds towards them the attitude of an oppressor, they, therefore, solemnly pledge themselves to accomplish, if possible, a separation, if such an attitude be long maintained. The meeting which adopted these resolutions, appointed a committee of seven to correspond with the citizens of Brooke and Hancock Counties, and other parties interested, and to devise means for bringing about lawful and pescable annexation to Pennsylvania, should such a course be deemed advisable. The people of the Counties were requested to hold meetings at their respective places of voting in order to elicit an expression of opinion on the anbsect. This annexation project may be all very well tor the people of Western Virginia, and we believe greatly to their benefit, but before they obtain a divorce, it would be as well for them to consult Pennsylvania on the subject. If Virginia should cast them off, " where would they go?"-This is a question which will allow of a "great deal of nice consideration," and should be attend-

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN WASHINGTON - Washington. May 15.—This community has been shocked by an awful affair that occurred about 10 o'clock last night. Robert A. Hawke, Messenger of the General Post Office, cut his wife's throat, about an hour after they had retired, completely severing the windpipe and arteries. He then made two cuts at his own throat, but was, as he says, prevented from killing himself by his wife knocking the razor out his hand. Their daughter thingen years old, occupying an adjoining room, was awakened by the screams of her mother, who jumped out of bed and ran down stairs. In the mean while Hawke raised the front window and loudly exclaimed—" 1 have cut my wife's throat and my own, and I intend to cut my child's." The wife, succeeded in reaching the front door, but was unable to speak --The neighbors on entering found her on the floor in a dying condition, and her husband standing over her with extended arms exclaming "Oh! my wife! my wife! I cat her throat!" Their child was screaming from the steps. The wife expired i.i about twenty minutes.

An inquest was held this morning, and a verdict returned of " Death by the hands of her husand, he being in a deranged state of mind" is mest and and generally inoffensive; but for some ne past, was extremely depressed in his mit.d. at all the world was against him, and as he could but live happy here, he wanted all his family to go

SANTA ANNA's first step as President of the Republic of Mexico, is to assume the purple style of o third Napoleon, and establish a censorship of the press. He requires all the papers to be licensed. by thoromout, and the proprietors to deposit large suma as securities, and copies of every artiel- to Government officers before publication; to by the entirely from discussing political matters. Severe penalties attend the infringement of these -, and also as to publishing matter denominat denbversive, seditious, libellous, immoral and e-demnious. In consequence of this law, several most prominent Mexican journals, including 1 .- Monitor, have been discontinued.

HE LAST ACT OF RUFFIAN DESPOTISM .- The ing Countess Teleki, arrested in 1851, as being a second in the Hungarian revolution, has recent ly trees privately executed in her prison.

#### The Buffato Calamity.

The Buffalo Commercial Adv:rtiser of Saturday evening, furnishes the latest particulars in relation to the fall of the building on Blain street in that ci y nearly opposite that office. We condense from that

The building was four stories high, eighty I-e deep, and thirty five feet front. It was originally intended for two separate stores, and was divided by a partition wall from front to rear. The wall had been removed on the first floor, and iton columns were inserted. The difficulty appears to have been in the structure of the centre t wall beneath.

The building fell with a tremendous crash, leav

Immediately after the fall, three men were res cued from the front of the building, and two from workman; Conrad Diehl, do: Wairen Sawyer,

do; Michael Richardson, do Of these, Mr. Goodine, Conrad Dicht, and Mithael Richardson, were injured, but not seriously the other two escaped entirely unfurt. Mr. Hellord, master carpenter, was taken out lead from among the rubbish in front of the build-

Nearly the same time the body of a laborer was discovered. While endeavoring to reach it, the and of one of the workmen was firmly grasped by the lad George Kinsky. He was firmly wedged in between the timbers, but rescued alive.

The following is the list of those dead and miseing:
John Hefford, carpenter and joiner; George N.
Sulver laborer: An-Johnson, foremain; Lawrenz Fulner, laborer; Anthony Anthrop, laborer; Michael Hadley, mason—

dead. Thomas M'Gurn, mason; John Beachan, laborer: Henry Dexter, Isborer; Henry S. einhoften laborer; George Hoag, laborer-missing. From this it will be seen that there are certainly tree. At midnight there were four feet of water in five more bodies yet to be exhumed. It is leared

the hold; and at 4 A. M., with both primes going, 8 however, that this number may be increased, as others are supposed to have been working in the destroyed so large a share of this place, within the the sea tremendously high. Shortly after day building whose names we have been unable to as-Florence Hawes was rescued, ankle badly crush-

the crowded decks at this period may be imagined ed. Jucob. Culbraner, was also rescued much bruised, though not rerion-ly injured Chas Hunce, was at work on the first story. He received a blow on the back of his head, and was knocked into the street. He was stunned, but speedily recovered. Mr. Glenny's book-keeper had a narrow escape -Michael Robertson was in the cellar. He crept out after the fall uninjured Laurens Fulner had his neck dislocated by the fall.-Died.

THE CHINESE REBELLION .- The extraordinary events now occuring in China, gives cause to much the China Mail, of the 25 h of February, the rebels were threatening Shanghai with a forcice of 50,000 men. Sha Kwyng-Tain, in con.mand of the im perial troops, had attacked the rebel army, teen rowsted and killed-some say falling by his own hand. The young Emperor was energetic in endeavoring to meet the emergency, and had issued an edict, calling upon the people to in ite in his behall, and Jetaiting the military detensive operations to be pursued; and he had levied a tax on opium, to replenish the treasury and promis de never experienced in our former visitations, slow-favors and rewards to those who should aid him with money to supply the sinews of war. The European powers to come to the rescue of the Ein-house of J. D. Montanye, on Main street, after peror. It is urged that were it e present dynasty threatening, but in vain, the dwelling occupied by subver ed, and a state of anarchy to ensue, the preservation of quiet on her frontier would afford Russia plausible grounds for interference, if not for annexation Forty thou-and Russian troops could 1 The dwelling house of Adonijah Moody, on Counties of Western Virginia have been desirous to dissolve partnership with the Eastern portion of the Old Dominion," and ally themselves to what change of dynasty at Naukin could affect the com- sured for a small amount. they consider a more agreeable family. Their de. ly. The dethronement of the reigning Emperor, however, is now the avowed object. He belongs zens of Brooke and Hancock Counties, according to the Mantchoo Tartan dynasty, which subdued the to the Pittsburg Post, had a meeting recently, at Chinese 200 years ago, and his held the throne ev er since. Some presended-who or what he is. does not appear-is among the insurgents, and he subjects them to many inconveniences, civil and is to be made king, not Emperor, in case of suc-

> following statement from the Philade phia Ledger, Goods and furniture mostly removed. in relation to a matter that has attracted the attention of the Whig press for some days past.

Since the pardon of Margaret M'Cormick, conface of John M'Cann, and destroying his eyes, was granted by Governor Bigler, considerable censure has been Ifeaped upon him for that act. When the fact of the pardon was announced, no reasons were assigned for the grant of it, and various conjectures were made as to the motives that induced the Go. vernor to sign the pardon. The grounds, upon which the pardon was based, were the recommendations of the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary, together with the statement of the ance. Warden of the prison and the representation of the Prison Physicians that the health of the prisoner, Margaret M'Cormick, had rapidly failed during the lew weeks previous to the time referred to in their communication; that her condition was extremely critical; that her symptoms were those of a rapid consumption : that she suffered much from depres sion, and that unless some favorable and unexpected change took place, she could not survive many weeks. These appeals, independent of others in the State Department at Harrisburg, induced Governor Bigler to pardon the girl, who is now an inmate of the Almshouse. It is due to the Gover nor the reasons should be given, so that the public can fully understand why Margaret M'Cormick of lurniture, &c. was released from prison.

and other Whig papers have been charging upon Gov. Bigler, the getting up of the Legislative invitation to the Maryland authorities, to visit Harrisburg, and endeavoring to make the democratic party responsible for that foolish movement, and its extravagant consequences. The fucts, however, as presented by the Harrisburg Union, fix the responsibility where it justly belongs. That paper says:

" Mr. Slifer, a Whig Senator from Union county, offered the resolution, and had it passed through a Whig Senate by telegraphic speed. We en it was in the House, Mr. Henderson, Whig member from Cumberland county, moved its adoption by that body. Mr. Slifer was chairman of the committee of arrangements in the Senate, and Mr. Henderson occupied the same po itton in the House o! Repre-

sen'alives. This whole matter, whatever of praise or censure may attach to it, lies at the door of the Legislature, and the Whig members of both Houses took the most active part in it. It was exclusively a legis-tative invitation—extended by a concurrent resolution of the two Houses, which did not require the signature of the Executive. This, therefore, was no movement of Governor Bigler's, and he had no thing to do with it, except to act at the request of place on Monday evening next, at a place to be the committees of the two Houses, and treat our disinguated. Mr C. is already favorably known neighbors civilly and genteelly after they arrived

There seems to be a systematic effort on the part of the Whig editors to misrepresent all Governor Bigler's actions, but they will fail in their objects. In all his movements, the Governor has pursued an upright, honorable, and straight-forward course. and Whig detraction cannot injure him."

The New Orleans Crescent, in relating the rescue of two boys from drowning, by two slaves, at the risk of their lives, says there is a law existing in Lousiana, by which a slave secures his free-



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#### Another Fire!

Our borough was visited on Thursday night by the sixth of the series of conflagrations, which have last year. About 11 o'clock, in the evening, the shed attached to the house of Adoniish Moody, on Budge street, was discovered to be on fire, and the alarm given by the vigilant watchman who has been employed to patrol our streets since the last

By the time the citizens had assembled on the spot, the house, which had been charred on the east side and roof by the preceding fire, was enveloped in flames, and it was apparent that the means at hand were unavailing to stay their progress, and that the contiguous houses would be despeculation in the press of Englan I. According to stroyed. A strong nor howest wind blowing at the time made this more certain, while it rendered the buildings on the opposite side of the street com-

paratively secure. The efforts of those present were directed to saving as much as possible of the property contained in the comes buildings, and the flames, thus left | joicing. Thirdly, he remarks that no force has ever to hemselves, as if in no haste to complete the work of destruction, with a sk wness of progress ly and delibera ely devoured, one by one, the build-Friend of China urges that it is for the interest of tings, until their progress was stayed with the store Judge Laporte. The number of buildings destroyed is six, owned and occupied as follows:-

probably hold China Proper more easily than the same number yl Engli h hold Hindostan. The Bridge street, in which the fire originated, some-London Times thinks no European intervention is what damaged by the fire on New Year's morning desirable to maintain the Emperor, inarmuch as no Founi ure and provisions partially removed. In-

> 2 Dwelling house, on Bridge street, owned by Mrs Keeler, and occupied by Mrs. Burke, as a ocery and boarding house. Mrs. B has been peculiarly unfortunate, this being the fourth time the has been burned out, within eight months .-Her goods were mostly removed.

3 Building on the corner of Bridge and Main street, owned by D. F. Baistow, and occupied by A. J. Noble's Grocery and Provision Store, and PARDON OF MARGARET M CORMICE. - We cut the | dwelling, and the second story by Mrs. Thomas -

4 The dwelling house next south of Bridge st. on Main, owned by Mrs. Harriet Means, and ocvicted of the crime of throwing oil of vitriol in the copied by Allen M'Kean. Mis. Means has an insurance of \$500 upon the house. Mr. M Kean's furniture was removed, somewhat damaged. We learn that he is insured.

5. Dwelling house, owned by J. D. Montanye, Esq, and loss part ally covered by insurance. Occupied by E. M. Farrar, whose furniture was mostly removed, and whose loss is covered by insur

6 Sore-house, on the same lot, owned by Mr. Montanye, occupied by Cornelius Coleman as a dwelling and grocery, and by Michael Ronan, both of whom have been followed; by fire-having been among the sufferers at previous fives.

The loss and the amount covered by insurance. we are unable at this time to give with any accuracy. The buildings threatened were pretty thoroughly cleared out, ample time being given by the slow progression of the flames. Of course, much

Some speculation is indulged in, as to the probable benefit which might have been occasioned by THE LEGISLATIVE CAROUSAL -The Daily News a proper fire apparatus, had one been present. As such a contingency is never likely to arise, we do not think it worth while to discuss the subject.

> SUPREME JUDGE .- Gov. Bigler has appointed Hon. JOHN C. KNOX, President Judge of the Clarion, Venango and Jefferson district to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench, occasioned by the death of rival in the production of the golden treasure. Jadge Gibson.

This appointment is peculiarly gretitying to Judge young man, the Judge is an excellent man for the position, and fully equal to its duties and responsi bilities. He is a sound, radical Democrat, a man of the purest integrity, and of more than ordinary talents, and we have no doubt will adorn the Supreme Bench. We shall take pleasure, at the Oc-tober election, in tolling up such a majority for United States census of 1850, taken just one year him, as will prove the estimation he is held in here.

BALLAD CONCERT .- MR. and MRS. L V. H. CROS-BY, will give one of their Social Evenings at this to our citizens, and the programme which he offers what, he asks, must be the increase in Pennsylva. is entirely novel and interesting. The Elmira Daily Republican, of the 16th, speaking of his Concerts

It is a fact-a "fixed" one-that Crosby, the man who has wantonly destroyed so many vest buttons, will be at Pattinson's Hall, to-night; and it is also said that he will be greeted with a large and appreciating audience. His comicalities are manner. of a superior order, devoid of vulgarity, wich too many actors mistake for wit, and those who attend ing in Lousiana, by which a slave secures his free-dom if he saves the life of his master or any of his the world and the rest of mankind," so contagious

READING AND HARRISBURG RAILROAD,—This Company was organized by the election of Gen. Simon Cameron, President; John Tucker, Robi. Coleman, Wm. Strong, Isaac Eckart, Samuel Bell and John W. Killinger, Directors; and H. A. Muhlenburg, Treasurer and Secretary. An efficient corps of engineers will be put on the route immediately, and the names included in this list is sufficient evidence that no time will be lost in completing the road.

United States Hotel .- Mr. John C. Wilson, ormerly of the Laporte Hotel, has opened a new nouse at the County seat of Sullivan. We can bear testimony to Mr. W's, skill as a landlord, and adrise those visiting Laporte to give him a call -They will find thereabouts some of the best troutfishing, in this region.

Or The corps of Engineers, engaged in makng a survey for the North Pennsylvania Radroad, have examined the route from the State line, sev eral miles below this place, and are progressing down the river. We understand that the route is considered favorable for the construction of a

The double track on the Erie Road will be completed to Elmira on or about the first of June. There will then be a continuous double track from Susquehanna to Elmira. It is already finished, and in use, from Owego to Great Bend, and from Chemung to Elmira.

INDIAN PERFORMANCE -In another column, will be found an advertisement of an Indian performance at this place, on Monday evening next. This representation of the manners and custom of the Aboriginies will undoubtedly be highly interesting.

#### The New Mexico Difficulty.

Commissioner Bartlett has written a reply to Governor Lane's proclamation, in which he controverts each point, seriatim, in order to show that the Governor is wholly mistaken in his positions. As the controversy is one of some interest, and likely to be of considerable importance before long the New York Evening Post has prepared the following synopsis of Mr. Bartlett's communica-

First, he denies that New Mexico ever exercised jurisdiction over the Mecilla Valley, as alleged, as serting that, on the contrary, ever rince 1825, Chi huahua has claimed and exercised the jurisdiction of the territory. Secondly, he says that they are only 700, not 2000, inhabitants in the disputed country, who are so far from desiring to be annexed to the United States, that, when it was known the boundary determined by the Commissioners included them in Mexico, they hailed the announc ment with salvos of cannon and every kind of re been used by the State of Chihuahua to retain pos session of her territory, although it is true that she has failed to "protect the inhabitants of the terri-tory in questio." "against border Indian depredain the same manner that Texas and New Mexico have failed to protect their people from similar depredations. So with regard to the pro tection of the "inhabitants of the territory (in disnute) in their rights of person and property;" the Mexican authorities have doubless been lax in the administration of justice in the Merilla valley, but our authorities should say as little as possible about the protection of the inhabitants, along the Rio Grande in their rights of property; for a pileous of Cotumbia, Luzerne, Carbonhale city, and Wyotale could be told of the outrages committed by Americans on the Mexican population on our side of the Rio Grande, which compelled them to abandon their homes in 1850 to seek an asylum within Mexican territory and found a colony in Mecilla

Mr. Bartlett adds, that in regard to the that " a large portion of the inhabitants now claim appointed President Judge, by Gov. Bigler. the protection of the United States, and solicit the re annexation of their territory to New Mexico," he can assert on authority obtained by him in New Mexico and Chihuahua, that the whole population of the Meeilla valley consists chiefly of people from New Mexico and Texas, of Spanish descent, who, failing to receive protection from our authorities after the late war with Mexico, colonized that

THE GOLD DISCOVERIES IN TEXAS.-The Texas papers are all in a delightful state of excitement caused by the reported discoveries of gold on the Colorado. The accounts are yet very conflicting, and full confidence is not given to them even by the Texas journals. The Colorado Tribune, of the 26th ult., says it is unable to trace these reports to any reliable authority. The Galveston News has seen a specimen of the gold, brought by Captain Taibot. It is a piece of quartz rock, a little larger than a common sized marble, with pieces of bright gold attached to it. The color of the gold is much clearer than the California specimens. The Colo rado skeptic aforesaid says the history of this wonderful piece of quartz rock, "about the size of a marble," which Capt. Talbot has been exhibiting to the wondering gaze of the citizens of Indianola. traces i's origin to the mountain region of the San Joaquin, from whence its exit into Texas was made in the well lined nocket of some returned Californian. The "washings" are said to be the result of sundry filings of an old scarificator picked up about Austin, and mingled with sand from the bed

of the Colorado. The effect of the reports has been what was desired, to direct emigration to Texas The San Andamage was done by hasty and careless handling tonio Ledger says the tide of emigration has already turned its course in that direction, and a large number of persons are daily pouring into the mines in search of the precious dust. Quite a number of farmers in the vicinity of Lockhart and San Marcus have left their crops and started for the gold regions. The merchant, too, as well as the digger, is up and doing, and is trying to profit by the discovery of this new El Dorado in Texas, for they have already tent forward a large quantity of merchandize to the mines. This is all the authentic information which has so far been received. It does not amount to much, but a few weeks will determine the fact whether or not Texas is to be California's

Onio vs. PENNSYLVANIA .- The claim set up by KNOX's numerous friends in the North. Though a the Cincinnati papers in favor of Ohio, as being the largest wheat growing State in the Union, the Philadelphia North American says, is contrary to authentic statistics, and is about as absurd as the claim of Ohio to take procedence of Pennsylvania in Population. On the basis of statistics gathered by the State agents a year or two since, the Ohio papers claim the wheat crop of that State as over previous to the State enumeration, makes it only 14,487.351, bushels, and making the annual wheat crop of Pennsylvania 15,367,691 bushels-the later thus considerably exceed the tormer. Our Philadelphia contemporary thinks it hardly possible for Ohio to increase her wheat crop in a single year from tourteen millions of bushels to thirty millions but if the crop of Ohio has increased so greatly. nia, with the advantages of a large population, more capital, neater position as regards a market, and longer practice in the growth of the staple.

> It is stated that the grand jury of Tazewell county, Virginia, have presented the Legislature of that.
> State as a nuisance! This is returning the law-" to plague the inventors," in a most extraordinary

> In the Minas District, Rio Janeiro, a diamond the size of a pigeon's egg, and valued at £200,000. has been picked up by a female slave, the property of a

The dominican government has just had a diffi-culty with the Catholic Archbishop, similar to that which induced the Republic of New Granada to laws, and that he intended to do it. The Archbishop condemned the constitution as " heretical" and accuraced;" but, as these words, when wielded by ecclesiastics, have ceased to have any very great influence in inspiring terror, the Archbishop had to succumb, and swear to support the heretical and accursed constitution. If he should follow the example of the New Granada Archbishop, and

However that may be, the President has shown wisdom in maintaining the supremacy of the con-stution and of the people as above all other authority. The great evil in all the Spanish republican nuntries has been the union of civil and ecclesias tical allairs. The first step towards progress is to seperate them. True religion, Catholic or Protes tant, is all the better from such separation.

come to New York, he would receive an ova-

clergy of having caused political tumult and do

mestic oppression in the Republic, and it is said

that they had engaged in secret negotiation with

France to annex the Republic to that country --

PHILADELPHIA, EASTON AND WATER-GAP R R .-At a meeting of the Board of directors of this company, held on Monday, 2d inst, the route of the road was permanently located from the mouth of Sandy Ruu, on the Wissahickon, near Whitemarsh, to Hellertown, near Lehigh river, a distance of 36 miles. The line leaves the Lehigh by the Saucon valley, which is followed to the sumit of Simes's Gap, thence throught the "flatlands," east of Quakertown, to Rocky Ridge, at Coffle's Gap, thence through Landis's Ridge, by a tunnel about 1,800 feet long, and across the east branch of Perkiomen, near Sellersville. It then ascends Derstein's Run to the summit, between Perkiomen, Skippack and Neshamony, and crosses Hatfield Plains to the Wissahickon at Sandy Run, about 14 miles from the City. From Sandy Run several lines diverge by different routes to the city, and being of ahout equal length, the company, it is said, will make no actual location leading into the city until it is definitely ascertained what amount the several districts north of Vine street will subscribe to its capital stock. Under its character, the company is authorized to approach the city at any point, either by way of Wissahickon to the Schuylkill, and thence along the river to West Philadelphia, there to connect with the Market street railroad, or by any intermediate street, between the Delaware and Schuylkill lines.

A FIRM JUROR.-The Pittsburg Despatch of last Thursday says that the Jury in the case of Mary Delang (charged with the murder of Jacob Shaw.) retired on Thursday night, last week to deliberate upon a verdict, sent a noie to-Judge M'Clure on Wednesday, stating that they stood eleven against one, and that one had declared solemnly that he would not alter his determination. They also asked the Court what would be the consequence in case the jury discharge themselves and separate? Judge M'Clure had them brought into Court, and answer ed their interrogatories by saying that he would inflict the severest penalty of the law upon them, if they separated without permission from the Court. This we believe, is thirty days or more on the bread and water, under the lock and key of the jailor .--They again retired, and will no doubt remain out intil the first Monday in June next.

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS - We see by the Legislative proceedings that a bill has passe I and become a law, changing the Judicial Districts of this State somewhat. The eleventh district is composed now ming county, presided over by Hon. J. N. Conyng ham. Montour county has been joined with North umberland and Lycoming counties, and they com prise the present Eighth District; Hon Alexande Jordon is President Judge. Clearfield, Centre and Clinton have been formed into a new district, and lames Burnside E-q., of Centre county, has been

TRIAL OF JOHN M THIRSTON.-We learn from Elmira Republican of the 12th, Hon. John J. Tayfor made application in the Supreme Court, to have the trial of John M. Thurston, indicted in Tioga County for the murder of Anson Garrison, in Owego, transferred to some other county. The case has been on the docket of Tioga county, about three years. It is claimed that the prisoner was insane at the time of the commission of the act, and that existing prejudices in Tioga County, would prevent a fair trial After a hearing of both sides. the court ordered that the case be tried in Tompkins County Court.

DEATH OF THE TWO INJURED PORSONS -The unortunate men, Farrell O'Gara and James Harrison Van Viget, who was injured by the railroad collision in New Jersey on Monday night, have since

MAN KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.-A fatal affray occured a lew days ago in Greenwich township, Berks County, a short distance from the Lehigh co ine, in which Gottlieb Kressly killed his brother

Madame Arnould Plessy, an actress, who some vears since deserted Paris for St. Petersburg, bas appeared once again in the former city, by special ermission from the Russian government. She was received with unbounded applause.

#### Myers' Extract of Rock Rose. The fact is indisputable that this medicine is suerior to anything heretofive offered to the public,

for purifying the blood. Keep your blood pure and you are safe from all those troublesome diseases that efflict so many of the human race. Myers' Extract not only purifies the blood, but invigorates the whole system, giving a healthy tone to the stomache and imparting life and energy to the weak and enervated.

SICE HEADACHE,-MR. A. B. L MTERS :- Dear Sir. I have from childhood, suffered with periodical turns of the Sick Headache, increasing until the last year I was almost weekly laid by until I commenc. ed the use of your Compound extract of Rock Rose -one large bottle has completely cured me. I have had no occasion to use it for months. Yours &c. NANCY. M. PARSHLY.

I can heartily concur with the above.
183 Orange St. New Haven, Ct. JNO.PARSHLY. Clinton, Conn., Oct. 12, 1851.

Mr. Myers-Dear Sir.-I have suffered very nuch with the Sick Headache for fifteen years, there was scarcely a week but what I was obliged to give Hathaway Stephen p my work, but by accident I became acquainted with your valuable Extract, and I have used one pottle. It has completed a cure. I have not been troubled with the complaint since, and I think it has

AUGUSTA CARLTON. I fully concur with the above. J. CARLTON. MYERS' EXTRACT of ROCK ROSE, for sale by Dr. H. C. PORTER, Towanda, Pa., of whom pamphlets may be had gratis.

#### DIED At East Herrick, on the 14th inst., of Consumption ME. EDNUND FAIRCUILD, aged 68 years.

otherwise improved my health very much.

Mr. F. was one of the first settlers in the Eastern part of the county, at a time when the howl of the wolf and the scream of the [panther, would arouse him from his slumbers. He has lived to see these pass away, the forest fall before the axe, and farms become cleared, and buildings erected. He was also one of the first to help clear the way for the spread of the Gospel, embraced religion nearly 40 years since, and been a faithful follower of the Cross, nearly all that period being an earnest and faithful exhorter. He has now departed full of the May 20, 1853. heavenly hope he always sustained. May our last days be like his last days

# CONSTITUTIONAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL POWER. | Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R. R.

TIME TABLE. which induced the Republic of New Gransda to expel an Archbishop from that country. The Dominican ecclesiastic refused to take the oath of tealty to the constitution. Santana, the President of the Republic, quietly told him that the people had elected him to maintain the constitution and the Republic of the constitution and the Republic of the Repu Preight No. 4, PR 4 35 Preight No. 5, AR 5 55

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COACHES leave Waverly for

Returning, teave nowmond, control of the Southern stage,) at 14 o'clock, P. M. reaching the evening trains Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and west. May 6, 1853.

# INDIAN

Given under a large Pavillion capable of true

THE celebrated Indian Chief, Kaw-Shaw-Gance, THE celebrated indian one, haw-snaw-Gance, from th Wal-artipu nation in Southern Oregon, accompanied by Okatawaula, a Chief from the Calla-poo-has tribe, together with their large troupe of Indians, from west of the Rocky Mountains, will be be indians, from the Manners and Callage of the Callage of the Callage of the Callage of the Callage of give an Exhibition of the Manners and Customs peculiar to their tribes in Southern Oregon, at

Towanda, Monday Eve., May 23, 1853. On the PUBLIC SQUARE;

Consisting of a large variety of Dances, Song Consisting of a large variety of Dances, Songa, Marriages, Worships, burial Ceremonies, Scalping Scene and Casting Diseases out of a sick Indian by enchantment. Also several Historical Scenes, incident to the early settlement of our Country, Kan-Shaw Gance, who has just received his education at one of the first Schools in the State and is acat one of the trist schools in the state and is acknowledged by all to be the most accomplished in-dian Orator who has ever appeared beforean Amercan audience, will give at the opening of the entertainment, a brief description of the Condition of nis Nation, before and since the introduction of Civ. lization among them. Showing the powerful and mmoral influence exerted by the large bands of Fer fraders, now residing in their mid-t. Kaw-Shiw. Jance will exhibit at each entertainment a lare Collection of

#### INDIAN CURIOSITIES.

Among which may be found several specimens of War Clubs, War Knives, War Paddles, Battle Ates, War pipe, Pipe of Peach, Blankets made from the bark of trees and a large variety of Bead wit, &c. The Chiefs, accompanied by their warnon, will be seen riding through the streets, dressed in full Indian Costume, Painted and fully equipped for war, between 4 and 5 o'clock, P. M. Exhibition to commence at 71 o'clock. Admittance 25 cts. Children under 12 years of

#### age, half price. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 11th of JUNE next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following prop. erty, late the estate of Seth T. Barstow, der'd, site. ate in Wysox twp., and bounded and described as follows:-North by the public highway leading from Towarda to Rummerfield Creek, on the east by land in possession of J. R. Middleton, south be the Susquehanna river, and west by land of V. E. & J. E. Piolett. Containing about 3 acres of land, all improved, with a house thereon. Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known on day of D. F. BARSTOW. May 19, 1853. Administrator.

## United States Hotel LAPORTE, PA.

JOHN C. WILSON, PROPRIETOR. Formerly of the " Laporte Hotel."

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Towarda, May 15, 1853. Abbot Elisha Johnson Margaret Andrews Charles Kronzer John Knowles Charles H 1 Kipp Jones Avres David R Barnes William Krans John Keilagg Moses Borke Martin Kellogg Lewis Bostwick Stephen Kirwan James Kennedy Rev J W Bowman Lorenzo D Keyzer G W Kramer Emanuel Barton Dennis Lyons Theodore Marshall Richard T Biles Phebe Mason Rufus H Buck Knapp Mungos Daniel S Baldwin T L Biles John Mead Ezekiel Middleton Mr Brink Hellen McGill Hiram McDaniels Harry Bourke Wm

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Robinson S H

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Roughan Patrick

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Young George Persons calling for any of the above Letters will please say they are advertised.

C. REED P. M.

H. Camphell, Depuir. May 15, 1853. DAINTS, OIL &c .- A new supply of pureground White Lead, Paris Green, Verdigris, Lamp and Neatsfoot Oil, Japan, Coach Body and urniture Varnish, just received at MERCURE

May20, 1958. TRON AND NAILS -5 Tons more of Iron and Nails just received at may 20 MERCURY PRINTS and GINGHAMS.-A new seconds of Prints and Ginghams just received at

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