Another Letter from Col. Benton.

A number of residents of Springfield, Mo., the residence of Col Phetps, of recent Anti-Ben'on notoriety, have addressed a letter to Col. Benton, inviting him to visit and address them. They talk of their renegade Congressman in this strain :

Our Judas is still among the missing, although we are expecting him daily. We are prepared web cold comfort for him Heretofore, his friends and your friends were the same, and anxions to riggi him with a hearty welcome of " Well done good and faithful servant ?" but alas for him I on this occasion there is in reserve no such greeting. bey on the contrary, muttering, deep toned, like thunder from the storm, ready to buist upon his devoted head, warning t im o depart, for we have no

further use for him?? The following is the old hero's reply :

GENTLEMEN : I thank you for your invitation to come among you and to speak to you, and have to inform you that it is part of my plan to visit the southwestern counties of the State, but not at this entered the gallery directly over the head of Mi time, nor probably before the month of Ostoher --My last visit to the western frontier was on a sperial occasion, to see a little pioneer party set off to verify the route of Fremont and Lerony to the Pacific Ocean; and, that being accomplished, to return to my family here, from whom I had been eparated for five months. And now I return with tiem to Washington to work there during the summer on my " Thirty Years' View "-a work which well don's except there where I have access to all authentic means of reviving and correcting recollection. I expect to be among the a horrible picture. They were all removed as t sople of the State in the Fall, but not exactly in quick as possible to the open wir, and the proper the sense of "canvassing the State" True, I shall speak to the people, and on the public sub True, 1 jects, and am at their service for the Senate of the United States at the ensuing Election, but it is not a case in which I feel the personal interest which the word "convass' implies. My motives and bjects are above anything personal; and you may indue how little I care about Congress when I inform you that I did not see, and had no inclination to see, the inside of either House during the whole of the last session, though in sight of the out side of toth during the whole time. To save the State from and this is very slight. He spoke once after the nullification treason-to rebuke traitors who sold your office of Senator to a Whig-and to accon: | and Mr. Durfee, and not being injured, he proceedplish some great measures for the public good-are ed to lift the latter up, when the deceased said to the only objects I have in view; and these concern him, "Help me; I am hurt the worst!" Mr C. concern your rights, your interests more than they do me. In a word I am willing to be your rep. resentative, for your own objects, it you wish it; and all that I can consent to do in the matter is to which medical science could angest was used in speak truth to you, and to undeceive the good men vain to restore him to conscicusness. whorh falsehoods have led estray. If personal ob jects could attract me, I believe could satisfy them without the trouble of going through the State. believe I could be elected to Congress from this man, whose position in the pulpit was such as to district without substantial opposition; and would enable him to see at a glance the terrible effect of feet honored by such an election by the inhabitants of a city and county among whom I have lived for thirty eight years; and would find in the House of con tenance. The shock was so terr fic, and its Representatives a theave sufficiently elevated, and effects so astounding, that it seemed to deprive all a sphere of action sufficiently extensive, to gratily the highest legitimate personal ambition that a patriotic American states cran could have. It is the field of useful and howorable legislation; and 1 never saw the day that I had not rather be the anthor of some useful law-the reduction of the salt tax, preemptions, the restoration of the gold currancy, &c., &c .-- than to fill' the highest offices in the grit of the Presidency, at homo or abroad. I do not decline the House, and offer for the Senate. from any idea of higher hor or in the latter, but purely and simply to try the question whether the which has seemed to spread such universal gloom State wishes me to work for her on the great sub- and eadness. jects which will concern her when earthly honors and labors will be nothing to me.

An insidious attempt has been made-is making -to draw off the Southwestern counties from the interest and glory of Missouri, and attach them to the Church and several long slits from the wood the fortunes of Aikansas and Texas ; I allude to the work were lodged in the middle of the road on the scheme of drawing off the great Pacific Railroad south from the latitude of Central Missouri, (where the hand of nature and the feet of man now show it to 1 the ground, and it appears to have finally divided. be,) and drag it down to the latitude of States hun- ane portion of it reaching the groud by the portico dreds of miles below its natural line-a " bifurca- and the other by passing from the gallery to the tion" to be the inducement and reward for that ali enation—that virtual secession on a small scale. 1 ble considerations, founded in just and patriotic walls or timbers of the Church.

Frightful Calomity in a Church.

[From the Lockport (N.Y.) Courier, May 23d.) We are called upon to record an awfol and solinn visitation of Providence; one that fine thrown gloom over the entire community. Yesterday afternion, just after the services of the Congrega-tional Church had commenced, that house was truck by lightning, causing the death of Mr. Luther Crocker, jr., and injuring more or fees Samuel Durfee, Cyrus C. Northam, a lad about 14 years of age, son of Wm Mack. Mary Place, daughter of George Place, Frances Holmes, daughter of Alfred Holmes, and Miss Sarah Stewart.

The lightning s ruck the church steeple on the south west corner, passing down into the gallery occupied by the singers, which was directly under the steeple, and all the persons effected by the shock, were members of the chair. They were

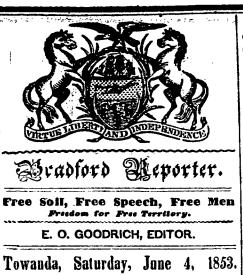
about concluding the introductory hymn when the shock came, carrying death, sorrow and dismay into their midst. The main streak of electricity Crocker, who was playing the bass viol, and di verged off each way, it juring the persons named above.

The first moment after the shock was one of uni versal constentation and dismay. Every person infilie gallery, numbering some twelve or fifeen except one or two, were prostrated by the shock but those that escaped injury, aided by persons from below, immediately proceeded to the assistance of the unfortunate. Some of the injured persons had their faces and bodies burned, making them present remedies were applied, under the direction of Dis Fassett and Goald-who, providentially, were in the church at the time-which were successful in restoring to consciou ness, all except Mr Crocker The deceased, to all outward appearances, sustained the least injury of any of the sufferers, but he was doubtless milted with the heaviest shock. The lightning seems to have passed along the outside of his vest, down to the right thigh, then across down his left leg, ripping open his boot in passing off The only scar on his person is on the left foot shock, Mr Elias Clark was standing between him was immediately taken out, but he only gasped once or twice and expired. His body was then taken to the office of Dr. Fassett, and every means

The scene within the Church immediately after the shock is represented by an eye witness to have been awful in the extreme. The pastor, Mr Gillthe lightning, fainted away, as did several of the ladies, and a gnasily paleness overspread every of the power of giving vent to their feelings in the manner usually exhibited on similar but less appalling occasions. Not a shrick or a groan was heard, save the almost mandible ones made by some one of the victims; no bustle or confusion en sued, but dread consternation seemed to have tak en possession of all for the moment. As the bodies were removed out in front of the Church, crowd gathered, and as the dread intelligence spread, hundreds came to offer their sympathy -There has never been an occurrence in our mids

The lightning was seen to strike the Church by several persons outside, those near by being stun ned by its effects. A piece of the cornice of the steeple was thrown across the road on the east o out of the building several times before reaching basement.

The course of the electricity in the house was wee from your letter, and I know from all I hear very singular; it appears to have gone from object from the southwest, that the scheme is repulsed to object in an unusual manner, and some persons and the miserable bait despised I knew it would | think it to have divided into numerous parts, but be so before I heard from you, because I know your this is all conjecture. The gallery is much statter hearts, and that you are only accessible to honora. ed from its effects, but no damage is done to the All the sufferers that we have heard from this is looked for. The burns they received have proved rather more serious than was anticipated, and have caused much suffering to the afflicted persons, but fortunately they are all considered out of dan. William Mack is the most seriously injured of the sufferers, and beside being badly burned, his system is severely shocked. He passed a oad night, but is much easier this morning.



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Democratic State Mominations.

CANAL CONNERSIONER. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, OF PHILA. Co. AUDITOR GENERAL.

EPHRAIM BANKS, OF MIFFLIN, Co. FOR SUBVEYOR GENERAL. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO.

North Pennsylvania Railroad

Upon our first page, may be found a letter from a Correspondent at Harrisburg, upon the subject of the projected rail road from Philadelphia to the State Line. This letter contains many facts not before made public, but coming from one whose sources of information are u. doubted, his assertions are not to be questioned. It will explain to the people of the North, why this subject has not been before mooted, and the reason why their first gaze is directed to a project already completed in its preliminaries, and far advances in its consummation It is a settled fact, that this Road is commenced with a firm determination on the part of its projectors to push it, link by link, to the State Line .-There can be no doubt, but such is the intention

and still it will become necessary for the people of Northern Pennsylvania to meet the efforts of the Company in a spirit of liberality and enterprise. which shall render certain the consummatian of the hones which have been raised. We do not know that they will be called upon to take stock in this Company, but presume such will be the case. If Meyers. so, we trust, that the anxiety manifested by Mr FERNON, to bring this "sequestered region" in close proximity with the rest of the world, will not be considered as all that is necessary for our interests, promise to develope our resources, full fifteen years sooner than the most sanguine had hoped.

We are glad to see Philadelphia awakening to next Senate will stand 16 Democrats 16 Whigs, this matter. Too long she has been content to see and 1 Native ; and should either party lose one of the trade of Northern Pennsylvania carried off by | its districts, the supremacy in the Senate must there-The lightning seems to have gone in and New York. A trade which rightfully, from various considerations, belongs to her Formerly, the trade, not only of Northern Pennsylvania, but of Southern New York, was enjoyed by Philadelphia, at a time when the only mode of transportation was the slow is Union, has arrived at Harrisburg, accepted the and toilsome navigation of the Susquehanna river. appointment tendered him, received the requisite by the obsolete Durham boat. The building of the qualifications from the Chief Justice, and is now

At the State Line, converge numerous branches of rail road and canal, covering and commanding the entire surface of the State of New York, with a direct communication by this means, to Philadelphia, a new and hitherto unavailable market being opened. Is it not within the bounds of reason to uppose that such a channel of communication. must be a great thoroughlare, which in time will become of the first importance to the city of Philadelphia, pouring into her lap a rich return for the money invested?

With this Railroad completed, and in operation, who shall put an estimate upon the vast strides Bradford (in common with the whole North) will make in improvement and development? Already we have nearly completed the link of Canal necessary to mingle the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River with Chesapeake Bay, to unite the internal improvement system of the Empire State with the Keystone-and with a Railroad for purpos es of speedy communication, to direct attention to our fertile soil, our splendid water privileges, our hidden mineral treasures and all our advantages for a remunerating outlay of capital-it is with pride and exultation we look forward to the furture -Without a Railroad, our facilities and our prospects are seriously decreased-without our Canal, our progress would be slow. Both are equally necessary- each auxiliary to the other, and we hope the day is not far distant, when the jubilant shout shall go up, which proclaims that both are finished, and the North shall spring from the backward state in which she has been kept, to that proud position to of her citizens, the fertility of her soil, her rich mineral resources, and the advantages God hasigiven her, fully entitles her.

THE RETIRING SENATORS .- With the close of the late session of the Legislature, the terms of the following named Senators expired. Names of Dem

ocrais in italics : 1. Philadelphia city-Charles O'Neil. 2. Philadelphia county-Thomas Forsyth. 11. Adams and Franklin-Thomas Carson.

15 Blair, Cambria, and Huntingdon-R. M'Murtrie. 16. Luzerne, Columbia, and Montour-C

17. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming-Geo

19. Mercer, Venango and Warren-John Hoge 21. Butler, Beaver, and Lawrence-Archibald Robertson.

25. Arms rong, Indiana, and Clarion-Christian

Ot the above districts, the 1st, 11th, 15th, 21st,

16th, 17th; 19th, and 25th, are decidedly Democratdistricts next tall in which they preponderate, the by be given to the other.

JUDGE KNOX .- JOHN C. KNOX, the newly appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, says the Democrat-

-be we The Pacific Refired.

This great work, which will place a stamp opon the enterprise of the nineteenth century, may now bellooked upon as fairly undertaken. Four expelitions of survey have already been organized under an appropriation of \$150,000, in order to pre . sent the most practicable line for the track. The first, under command of Governor STEVENS, of the territory of Washington, late of the corps of U S. Topographical Engineers, which is accompanied by the artist, J M STANLY, as draughtsman, will leave Si, Paul, Minnesota, on the Islait June, and take he most northerly route, moving westward across

the upper branches of the Missouri, through the South Pass, thence to the Calambia River. Governor STEVENS and Mr. STANLY passed through this city on Monday, en route to join the expedition of St Paul.

The second expedition, under Lieut WHIPPLE, of the Topographical Corps, is under instructions to survey the route from Memphis to Vicksburg by way of Fort Smith, Arkansas and Albuquerque, New Mexico, thence to the frontier line of California -Lient WILLIAMSON is directed to leave San Diego with a surve, ing party and meet WHIPPLE at Wil kins' Pass, in Sierra Nevatla.

GUNNISON, who has been recently stationed in this mind, which would have endued him to succeed civy, and who has been ordered from Milwaukee in, and adorn any position he occupied or sought to Washington, to take charge of his party, which will rendezvous at Council Bluffs, and explore the titude which sustained him through long year of bit last central route taken by Col. FREMONT. in his last expedition, the termination of which was so disasexpedition, the termination of which was so trisas-trous. This last is the favorite route of Col Ben-hour of death approaching, to meet it "as one who wrank the draperv of his couch about her TON, and the expedition will be accompanied by Mr KERR, one of Col FREMONT's men.

These various expeditions are unity equipped and which the the the the transmission of the inner provided with men of science and artists, as well metable catavan, that moves to that mysterious and mys as the usual accompaniments of bushmen and outliers, and are turnished with scientific instruments, which the solubrity of her climate, the intelligence &c. A mounted escort of thirty-five U.S. troops accompany each party. It is an ennobling specta- hind." cle to witness the expansive principle of progressive empire, which is inherent in our national character, thus seeking for a legitimate and peaceful channel, and not mixing with those impure and turbid currents, which lead to aggression, encroach-

ment and war.-Detroit Advertiser.

CHINA -The nation of the Chinese, embracing a population of about 350 millions, and keeping up a standing army of near two millions of soldiers is yet hardly known or noticed, among the other nations of the earth. She stands now, with scarcely a change, as she stood a thousand years ago, the very perfection of a cold and reartless domi nation, and the very pink of conservalism. It is only once in an age, that any thing occurs to attract the attention of mankind, and still more seldom, that any thing takes place among them, that casts its influence beyond their own empire. This general monotony is now broken by a rebellion, that threatens to dethrone their present sovereign, and it is to be hoped it will destroy that spirit of national exclusiveness, that has shut them out from the improvements and advantages, enjoyed by other civilized nations. Should such be the result, and her ports be thrown open to free commercial intercourse, our nation would enjoy a large share of the advantages flowing from this new traffic To ensure this end. we have seen it suggested that England, France, and America, should secure to the reigning monarch his throne, providing he will open his country, as a market, for the productions of other lands. This might be justifiable, and it might not be. These mild and patient Chinese, have been drive en lu rebeilion, by some act of galling oppression,

election. Should both parties, therefore, carry the their government; and it would, in such a case, be the basest inhumanity in other nations, to aid their oppressor, and crush the millions struggling to improve their condition It would seem much more consistent with justice, to aid those that are undoubledly battling on the side of right; and it would be much more reasonable to expect a change of policy in international aflairs, from such as are at war with the old order of things, than from the present government, that is struggling to preserve the abuses of olden time At least, such probably. is the character of the contest, for it is not likely that Chinese subjects would rebel against a government that "sought to extend their freedom and improve their condition;" and it it be such, if the Erie Canal, has drawn off the trade of Southern ready to attend upon duty. We bespeak for him a people are in the right, no matter how tempting New York, and the completion of the Erie Rail bright career in his new position He is young to might be the conditions that could be won from the road, that of Northern Pennsylvania, to the city of sure, being about forty, but for his years, he has had wealth that would be those purchased by sacrific monarch, every civilized nation should scorn the

HANDROME DIVIDEND - The Directors of the Hol HANDROME LIVIDED A LIVIDED AND AND A LIVIDED AND A LIVIDA AND A the share, after making appropriations to the road, and an additional building to the present toll house, This will make about 12 per cent. on the capital invested during the past year.

OBITUARY.

JAMES W. MERCUR -This gentleman died in James W. Brancon and the age of thirty nine Towanda on the 220 means at this early bered years. His exit from among us at this early bered of life, is deploted by all. His life has been pass. of life, is deplored by all. First into the seen page ed in our midst with the exception of two winten, one of which he spent in the West Indies and the one of which he spent in the trees indies and the other in Laly and other portions of Southern Europe, in the vain hope of recovering his health which had for several years been, failing.

ad for several years over this deportment, fant and sociable in his intercourse with others, there and sociable in his intercourse, but others, cheer-ful in disposition and always kind and obliging, irreproachable in morals and of unbending integrity, he won the esteern and respect of all, and it can be traly said of him what can be said of few, - he had no enemy."

ad no enemy." He was possessed of far more than ordinary m. kins' Pass, in Sierra Nevads. The fourth party is under command of Lieut. GUNNISON, who has been recently stationed in this in and adorn any position he occupied him to secret titude which success, and enabled hun, as he is the success of the success and enabled hun, as he ill health and encance, but day eaw the solemn hour of death approaching, to file it as one who wraps the drapery of his couch ab ut him and lies down to pleasant dreams." He had 'so lived' hat If KERR, one of Col FREMORTS intern. These various expeditions are fully equipped and when to him "the summons came to join the man. realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death" he was prepared to meet it unterrified : " sorrowing only for those he left be.

Mr. Mercur was fully appreciated only by those who knew him well, and, though he sleeps, in their minds and memories he will long live To his immediate friends and relatives and par.

ticularly to his wife who has watched over him with a devotion unparalleled, his loss is irreparable. To them there is one consolation and one alone; and that is, as he died in the assurance of a bliss. ful immortality beyond the grave, the hope that they may "meet him again "-Argus

COACHES leave Waverly for COACHES leave Waverly for Athens, Towanda, Tonkhannock and intermediate places, every orning, after the arrival of the Trains.

Returning, leave Towanda, (after the arrival of he Southern stage.) at 13 to clock, P. M. reaching Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and west. May 6, 1853.

Auditors's Notice. Estate of Horatio Ladd, deceased.

THE auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bradford County to settle and adjust the ac. count of Moses A. Ladd, one of the Executor's of said estate, on exceptions filed will attend to said ousiness at his office in Towanda boro', on the 8th day of July, 1858, at 1 o'clock, P. M., of which all persons interested will take notice, H. BOOTH. June 4, 1823 Auditor

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Johnson, deceased THE auditor having been appointed by the Court to re-examine claims of certain excepting cred itors to the fund, in the hands of the administrators of said estate, raised by sale of the real property of the defendant, will attend to said business at the tavern of Hugh Hicks, in Rome village, on the 12th day of July 1853, at 1 o'clock. P. M, of which all persons interested will take notice. H. BOOTH, June 4, 1853. Anditor

Auditor's Notice,

John Hanson vs. James A. Payne, Bradford Com Pleas . No. 264 Sept T 1852

THE auditor appointed by the Court to distribute money raised by Sheriff's sale, of the property of the defendant in the above suit, will allend to said business at his office in Towanda boro', on the 6th day of July 1853, at I o'cleck, P. M., when all persons interested are required to present their and or else be debarred from said fund. H. BOOTH, June 4, 1853. A titlet

Auditor's Notice.

13. Cumberland and Perry-Joseph Baily Buckalew.

Sanderson.

22 Allegheny-James Carothers.

and 22d, are decidedly Whig, and the 2d, 13th, ic. One of the latter was represented by Judge but that our citizens will step forward, and to the Meyers. Whig, during the last Senatoril term ; but utmost of their ability, second the plans which there is no likelihood of such a result at the next for nothing less would incite them to rise against

views. Selfish arguments have no influence upon you, and especially of such small size and such large dishonor as this " bifurcation" presents. Miserable would be the driblet that it would bring you and great the discredit of becoming the " *uppurten-*ance" of other states while still included within the timits of Missouri. No! You go for the national, ger. not for the sectional road-for the main trank in the of the centre, not for a "bifurcation" in a corner-you go for equal not selfish advantages. Let the Great Road be located where it ought to be, and is ad vantages will diffuse themselves equally and universally over all parts of the State, tibbed eventual. ly with branches on each side-like our great rivers and their tributaries-fle main stream in the centre-the prongs, forks and branches on each side, draining and fertelizing every part. Your obliged fellow citizen, T. H. BENTON.

BUBNT TO DEATH .- John Sherman was burnt to death on Bucks mountain, in Beaver township, Columbia co, on the 5th inst.

The Barwick Investigator reports the circumstances of his death, as follows: "Several nei, hbors met on the mountain to oppose and subdue the fire which had been razing for several days --Sherman and another man drank considerable whisty and became intoxicated. They become separated from the company and being overcome by liquor laid down. Sherman laid upon the ground but his companion made his bed on a log. They fell asleep and the fire came upon them and poor Sherman, who laid in the leaves, was burned to death. The other escaped. Sherman's hands, and feet were burned off, and when the body was taken up the bowels gushed out."

The same paper relates the following fatal accident: John Fisher, of Maine township, in Columbia county, was hauling wood, on the 5th inst. with four horses. He had loaded his wagon and was driving towards home when the horses took fright and ranaway. Mr. Fisher was thrown upon the ground and the wheels passed over his body. When found he was dead.

HORRID ACCIDENT AT WELLSEURG -Yesterday, the Boffalo Express train, when about two miles below Well-burg, in this County, run over and in stantly killed two girls, one about thirteen and the other about eight years of age-the children of Ma HAMILTON. who has charge of Barnes' Mill, in that vicinity The children were returning from school. on the Railmad track, about four o'clock, when they saw the Freight train going east, and were so intent upon watching it, that the Express coming west came up and ran over them, causing instantaneons death, before they could escape.-Elmira Daily Rep. 25th.

The Muncy Luminary states that Mr. Daniel Berger, an old and respectable citizen of Moreland township, in that county, committed suicide on Saturday morning last, by cutting his throat. He rison. committed the act in his shop, and was not discov-ered until after he was dead. He had also stabbed himself twice in the breast, and his head and fore-head were much bruised. Mr. Berger's mind, we are informed, was very much deranged for some weeks, which accounts for the rash act.

The New Orleans Crescent, in relating the reache of two boys from drowning, by two slaves, at the risk of their lives, says there is a law exist ing in Lousiana, by which a slave secures his free. dom if he saves the life of his master or any of his family. · · · ·

A syphon for dairymen is now in use in Scot that, by means of which the milk is drawn away from the cream, instead of skimming, the cream of the milk. 6

Pennsylvania Items.

Caspar Lamparter, the Butler county murderer, has been lodged in jail at Butler. Officer Jones, who was wounded by him, has nearly recovered. The death warrant of Reese Evans, the Wilkes-

barre murderer, was read to him on the 24th. He was much agitated His execution is to take place Sept. 9th.

Miss Maria Mahehan has been appointed Post Mistress at the Summit. The Ebensburg papers say that she has always steadfastly adhered to Democratic principles, and will make a popular officer. Miss Mary Jane Palmer has been appointed Post Mistress at Wilmore, in Cambria county .--Mrs Eliza Cerson has been appointed. Post Mistress at Mercerburg, Pa, in place of Mrs. Findley. removed.

The large Tannery of Messre. Evans, Han & James, at the west end of Ebeneburg, was destroy ed by fire May 16th. Loss estimated at \$1,500; insured to the amount of \$800.

Thomas A Emmett, Esq., with a corps of Engineers, commenced the Railroad surveys from Lew isburg through Centre county to Spruce Creek, May 16Ľ.

A man named Louis Fritz died at Turile Creek, Allegheny county, May 23d, while under the mfluence of clorotorm, administered for the amputation of his leg.

The boatmen of the Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania Coal Company at Honesdale, have struck for advanced wages. The hands at Cooper's Furnace, near Philipsburg, Northamton co, have also struck for higher wages.

A cow belonging to Henry Krain, of Saucon township, Northampton co, gave buth to a call a few days ago, which weighed 97 lbs when one hour

A detachment of 150 recruits left Carlisle Bar racks, on Saturday morning last, destined for Cali-fornia and Oregon They were accompanied by Capt. Morris, Lieuts Smith, Stanley and Delano, and Surgeon De Leon.

On Friday of last week six soldiers who had been tried at the Carlisle Barracks tor desertion, and sentenced, were flogged, marked with the letter "D" on the hip, and had their heads shaved, ard on Sunday morning were drummed out of gar-

A fire broke out on the land of Wm. M. Watts, Esq, at Lauret Forge. Cumberland co., last week, sweeping overseveral thousand acres of wood land, destroying all the growing timber and consuming about 1600 cords of wood which had been cut for coaling.

KIDNAPPERS ARRESTED .- The "Lancasterian" of the 25th inst, says :--- " Two men named Loyer & Snyder, of Harrisburg, have been arrested, and are now in the Dauphin county Jail, charged with kid. napping. They are to te removed to this city for ted region, now grown into consequence, and then Jacob Witman, a member of the National interlocking with the improvements of the State of

Guards Brass Band of Harrisburg, was arceided by Sheriff Eby in this city, charged with the same crime. He was held to bail in the sum of \$1 200 to appear and answer the charge at Court. His bail were the other members of the Band.

ew York Every year more and more of this morning are doing "ell, and their speedy recovery trade diverges from Philadelphia, because New in the State. He is a well read lawyer, with a York, wide awake to her interests, is stretching mind capable of analyzing all subjects that are preforth her iron fingers to grasp the traffic of the coun- sented to him. When a member of the House of less policy, has either sit still, or thrown herself in legal questions that arose in that body, with a cleathe way of her true interests. For years, she has nesss, torce, and ability, that exhibited the mettle either opposed, or coldly favored, the completion of that was in him; and when appointed to the Bench

the North Branch Canal-a work which will prove he immediately took rank among the ablest Judga powerful auxiliary to her prosperity, by giving the North a water communication to that city, at least nx weeks earlier in the year, than can be found in the State of New York. There have been, however, some Philadelphians, who have realized the true importance of our Canal to Philadelphia, and upon to fill.

have been its steadfast friends, and among these we are proud to name Mr. FERNON, whose sagacious mind is still engaged in plans, which further

tend to our prosperity.

The public mind once directed to the proposed all-road, and it is utterly impossible that the project should be allowed to fail. A glance at the maps, will show that the interior of the two greatest states of the Union, are unconnected by any means of speedy communication. And further that the range of mountains which extends almost the entire Northern part of the Commonwealth, presents a formidable barrier to the construction of a Railroad connecting the two Commonwealths, unless the valley of the Susquehanna, which breaks thro? this chain, presents a favorable location. Surveys cheap at 123 cents per copy, or ten for one dollar are now being made, which we have no question will fully determine that a road can be easily loca-

ted, and cheaply constructed, down the valley of the Susquehanna so far as it may be necessary to follow it. Of this opinton is Mr FOSTER, who has already surveyed almost the entire distance, as well as others, familiar with the route,

It is somewhat surprising, that the attention of those Philadelphians, who are looking about them for objects of enterprise to benefit their city, should sooner it is done the better. The road from here not have been earlier directed to a route which unites their city, by a direct road, with the most

largest portion of the way. Alroad properly laid out, thickly populated, fertile and flourishing portion of New York, and which gives to the citizens of the West, a practicable and short means of access to their city. We can account for it, only by supposroad, as speedily as possible.

ing that the strife for the increasing trade of the West, has diverted their attention from a prize

nearer home, which was within their grasp. Howpointed Mail Agent on the New York and Erie Railroad We congratulate the Major upon his sucever, it is not yet too late, and Philadelphia seems to have cast off her lethargic slumbers, and has encess, and the appointing power, upon this evidence tered the lists with a spirit and determination which of its discrimination. If it always bestows its favore

-which is the price.

cannot fail to redound to her prosperity. No road could be projected, more certain to centre in that city a vast amount of travel and traffic, than this, "GRAY'S POP."-This delicious beverage, the which extends for miles through the garden of Pennfame of which is widely established, may now be obtained in the basement of the the Union Block

sylvania, striking into two of the three great anthracite coal valleys of the state, unlocking the bituminous cost and the abundant minerals of the North, and securing the trade of the hitherto neglec-

New York, opening a channel of communication with the great Lakes, and the West, and placing the citizens of the interior of the two States in friendly and commercial proximity. at Troy, in this county.

as large a legal experience as nearly as any man ing the welfare of millions.

REESE EVANS .- The Record says, the Sheriff o Luzerne Co, has received the Death Warrant of try, while Philadelphia, pursuing a blind and reck Representatives, a few years ago, he discussed all this unfortunate boy. Evans does not seem to realize his situation fully, or must have great nerve and command of himself. He says : " You cannot always tell by a man's looks what he leels." It is very true in his case. Yesterilay afternoon about 114 o'clock Sherift Palmer read the warrant to him in the presence of several witnesses. On entering the Cell, Evans sat by a small table cones of the State. There can, therefore, be no question that this gentleman will make an exceedingly taining his books, and nodded plesanily to his vis able Judge, and discharge his duties in such a His cell is nest and clean, with pictures of some o manner as to reflect the highest credit upon himthe Magazines fastened around the walls, and hi self, and do honor to the station he has been called name is marked on the floor with the hot poker .-The Sheriff announced the purport of his visit, and as he commenced reading.a perceptable tremor passed over Evan's features and very soon covering ANOTHER FAMOUS PICTURE SHEET -The mamhis face with his hands he sank sobbing upon his moth Brother Jonathan, issued to commemorate Inlittle table by his side, where he continued till his

dependence Day-a beautiful sheet of Engravings visitors had departed and interesting historical reading-has just been The time fixed by the Executive, for his execution is Friday, September 9th between the hours of 10 A. M and 3 o'clock P M. published by B. H. DAY, 48 Beekman street, New York. It is printed on fine hotpressed paper, and

must give good satisfiaction to everybody. The RAILROAD DAMAGES - It is stated that the late ac series of Engravings entitled " Incidents and Scenes cident on the Camden and Amboy railroad will in the Early History of America," and those relatcost that Company some twenty or thirty thousand ing to the personal history of Washington, are not dollars. in damages, and that now engrossing the public mind will, in a like manner. but the New only excellent pictures, but are subjects of romantic Haven Company, to an enpense of one or two hundred thousand dollars Dr Beash, of Bridgeport interest. This number of the Jonathan seems to have in it a richer variety of large and showy picne of the victims at Norwalk, had his lite insured tures than usual. It is very neatly printed, and is for \$2.500, and Mr Parker, another victim, also had his life insured. It is said the insurance com panies, will pay these policies, and look to the rail road company for compensation.

STATE ROAD -At the last session of our Court, FROM AUSTRALIA.-The advices from Australia says the Wyoming Democrat, Maj. John Sturdevant via England, to January 31, states that the new and Jerome F. Beers, were appointed as Commis- digging, discovered between Yass and Albany, is an immense mine of gold -The number of digsioners, to view and lay out a State road, from gers increase daily No less than nineteen vessele this place to Towands; in place of Wm. M. Piatt, were loading at the port of Hamburg for Australia declined, and T. T. Wierman, removed to Elmira. The receipts into England from Australia for the This is an important matter to our citizens, and the week ending April 30, were about \$500 000.

An Act of HEROISM .- Among the act of heroism to Towanda, is very bad indeed, or at least the which were performed by persons at Norwalk where the Railroad accident occurred, was that of would shorten the distance, and improve the grade John Collins, who has been sick for the past year very considerable. We trust therefore, the Com. and unable to work. He was standing on the dock missioners will go on and view and lay out the when the accident occurred ; and before the last car was over he plunged into the water. He swam to anot er boat, cut it loose, and that was also used to rescue passengers. He continued to exert him-IT WM M Gazco, of Elmira, has been ap. sell anul from exhaustion he fainted and was taken to the shore.

ALMOST ANOTHER ACCIDENT --- Another rail-way ceident was nigh occurring, on Friday morning, at Narrowsburg, at which point the locomotive and as judiciously, there can be no cause of complaint. I two cars of the night Express train of the New York and Erie Railroad ran off the track, at 53 o'clock. Fortunately no person was injured.

> PROGRESS IN DELAWARE .- Under the revised Code of Delaware, the "whipping post and pillo-ry shall be in or near the jail yard." According to this law, the whipping post and pillory in Wil-mington was on Friday last taken from the Public Green where it has stood for so many years, and planted in the jail yard. On Saturday, three con-victs were publicly whipt, one with 12, one 15, and

England will send 542 objects to the New York Crystal Palace, France 329, the Zollverein 500, Hol. land 142. Italy will send 100 statues.

Estate of Allen Moody, deceased

THE auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the fund in the hands of the administrators of said estate, will attend to said business, at his office in Towanda boro', on the 7th day of July 1853, at o'clock, P. M., when all persons interested are required to present their claims or else be debarred H. BOOTH. from said fund. Auditor June 4, 1853.



SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Canal Office, in Towanda; until 6 o'clock, I M., of Thursday the 30th day of June, 1853 for the building of the Farm and Road Bridges and Lock Houses on the 2 5-8 miles of Cagal abore the Ath ens Dam.

Together with a quantity of cleaning out of the Canal, unfinished work, and all work which may be abandoned or become necessary, previous to the day of Letting, of which plans, estimates and specifications and form of bids will be exhibited at the Canal Office in Towanda, for three days previour By order of the Board of Canal Commissioners. WM. BRINDLE,

Sup't. N. B. Pa., Canal

Canal Office, Towanda, June 1, 1853 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Sameel Gunsaules, dec'd, late of Ridgbery wp.are hereby requested to make payment without delay; and all persons having demands against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated W. O. GUNSAULES, for settlement. Administrator. June 2, 1853.

GOODS! SPRING

TIBACEY & MCCLE

South Corner of Mercur's Block, Main Streed, A RE now opening their stock of GOODS for he Spring and Sammer trade, comprising a full and complete assortment, and of the usual veriet. which will be sold at a very small profit for Ready Pay. Among the assortment of

DRY GOODS,

will be found a great variety of Ladies' Dress Good. consisting in part of

Bereges, B:rege Delaines, all-wool Delaines. Louis plain and printed ; Ginghams, English

Scotch and American; Poplins, Prints of all shades and

colors &c, &c.

Also, for men's wear may be found Broad Clobb Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans silk, Saim and Summer Vestings.

Also, Sheetings, Shirtings, bleached and brown. Fickings, Summer Goods for boys' wear, Conton Yarn, Carpet, Warp, Cotton Batten, &c., &c.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. A full stock will be kept on hand. Those in want of Sugars. Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Stewart's bei Syrup, Spices, Pepper Ginger, Saleratus, Flout, Fish, Salt, Tobacco, or any other article in this line, will do will to a start of the sta will do well to call on us before purchasing eise where.

HARDWARE.

A large a splendid assortment. Crockery, Glass and Stone-ware, Boots and Shoes, Hais and Cap-Nails, Paints, Oils, Glass and Pully.

Thankful for the liberal petronage of the past sea son. the undersigned feel a pleasure in mying be public to an examination of our Spring stock, be lieving that good Goods and low prices will insur a speedy sale for ready pay. TRACY & MOORL Towards, May 20 1853.

For a summer drink it has no equal, being at once both agreeable and healthy. (CT Hon. WM. JENEINS, the eldest member of the Lancaster Bar, died in that city on Tuesday last

in the 74th year of his age. J. A. P. BALLARD has been appointed Post Master