The California steamer Sen Bud, engaged in saving cargo of the clipper ship Carrier-Pigeon, is The accounts from the mines are generally very

sa isfactory. The markets are more active, and in some arti

eles better prices are obiained The duel between Gwin and McCorkle, Smator and Representative in Congress has ended harm

Two more duels have been fought near San Francisco. One took place on the 11th, between Edward Toby, a clerk in the Assistant Board of Aldermen, and Dr. A. B. Crane, resulting in the latter being shot through the body. The weapons were smooth-bored duelling pistols; the distance ifteen paces. Dr. Crane died on the 12th, at the

Oriental Hotel The other was fought by Mr. Nugent, Editor of the Herald, and Alderman Hayes, with rifles, at 20 paces. At the second fire Nugent received his adversary's ball in the right arm, above the elbow. The ball passed through his arm, shattering the bone, and entered his side, and passed out near the point of the shoulder. It is feared that his arm will have to be amputated, though the surgeon hopes to be able to save it. The wound in his side is not

Lola Montes closed her engagement at San Francisco of nearly three weeks. It had been unpre cedented in the amount of receipts, reaching some nights from three to four thousand dollars played at San Francisco on the night of the 14th, the benefit of the Firemen's Chari able Fund the receipts being three thousand six hundred dollars, making the proceeds double the amout hitherto contributed from any other source, and larger than ever before raised on any similar occasion in San Francisco.

The fine clipper ship Sea Serpent, has sailed on her voyage to China, from San Francisco. She took 180 passengers, besides several gentlemen who return to the Atlantic via Cape of Good

Hope,
The San Francisco County Court has fixed the pay of Assessors at \$16 per day.

The interior press speakes encouragingly of min ing matters. The rivers, however, are uncommonly high. The miners will be unable thoroughly to drain them until very late in the summer. Dry Diggings being rapidly supplied with water by means of canals and ditches, some of these companies realizing much money from investments. According to the Stockton Journal, considerable doubt exists to the correctness of reports of the death of Major Harvey and Mr Young. It is even

positively corrected. The Indians about-Sonora are said to be exceed. ingly troublesome. Complaints are made that they are in the habit of stealing animals from the farms, and running them off into defiles of the mountains. A short time since they stole a span of horses valued at \$500 which, in despite of immediate persuit made by a party of Americans, they succeeded in carrying of They number 600 men. One of the sufferers was anxious to raise a force of sixty men to chastise them.

Laborers are in active demand, in Stockton particularly. Harvest hands and mowers are advertised at one hundred dollars ner month

A scaffold is being erecting in order to fell the great tree on the Stanislaus River A section of it will be got out, if possible, to send to the World's Fair in New York.

Captain Ashley, of the Emma Packer, found a Chinese junk waterlogged, in lat. 38 50 N., long, 158 46 W. He found but one living man, though an a very low state, on board, and there were three dead. By care and good nourishment, the living Chinaman gained strength and recovered, and he may now be seen on Loard the Emma Packer

A letter from Mud Springs reports a difficulty having occurred between the tax collector and a party of Mexicans or Chilenos, near the forks of the and drew his pistol upon the collector, who instantly shot him dowe. The wound, it was thought,

The steamer Active, Captain Alden, took the Collector, the ex Collector and the Deputy United States Marshal to the Farallones on the 8th ins .-On landing at the island they were kindly received by those in posession, who informed them they had no objections to their building a Light House by the Government; but they wished to enter their protest and to hold possession of the island, if any one was to have it. They had already gathered about ten thousand dozen of wild eggs, and the islands are still covered with millions more. They had discovered on the islands a well of water, which is of great advantage.

A meeting of the men, women and children of Los Angeles was held on Monday, 30th ult., to devise ways and meas for the re-establishment of interpostal communication, which appears to be so nearly suspended as to be literally of no service to the public.

We are informed, says the Sacramento Union, ty Mr. Young, who has just come down from Navada, that on Friday, a minor brought into that place a lump of gold, mixed with quartz, which exceeded in size any ever seen in those diggings The specimens weighing some forty-five or fifty pounds, of which twenty-five pounds consisted o pure gold.

A gentlemen just in from Haugtown, says the Sacramento Californian, reports that city in considerable excitement about some rich leads that have struck on the hill. One claim is said to have paid \$5000 in three days, and in another, four buckets of earth are said to have yielded respectively, \$500, \$406, \$380 and \$360.

Major Walter H. Havery and Mr. Young were found murdered in Lulare county. It is supposed the deed was committed by the Indians belonging to the race of Major Savage, who was killed by Harvey several months ago. The Indians were much attached to Savage, and had sworn to avenge him. Harvey was universally esteemed in California, and his loss is the subject of much regret.

The leading bankers of San Francisco have advanced the rate of exchange to 4 per cent, compelled, as alleged, by an advance of 1 per cent. of treight on treasure.

In Oregon nothing is talked of but the approaching election for delegates to Washington. General Lane has resigned the Governorship, and is stomping territory. He will undoubtedly be elected Judge A A. Skinner is the opposing candidate. He will undoubtedly be elected.

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS - The calm in politics has caused the public to lose sight of the approaching elections which take place in August, in Kentucky, Missouri, Arkaneas, Alabama, Texas, Ten nessee and North Carolina. In the two last named States the elections will be held on Thursday, the 4th of August, and in the others on Monday, the 1st of August. In Kentucky and Arkansus members of Congress and the State Legislature are to be chosen; in Missouri and North Carolina members of Congress, and in each of the States of Alabama, Texas and Tennessee, a Governor, Legisla-

ture, and members of Congress are to be elected.
Party lines, except in Texas, are pretty strictly drawn, and in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, the canvass is exceedingly animated. In the latter State, Mesers. Henry and Johnson, the Whig and Democratic candidates for Governor, have taken the stump and thoroughly canvassed every county. Linn Boyd, late Speaker of the House of Represenatives, is a candidate for re-election from the 1st District of Kentucky, but meets with bitter opposition from a partizan of his own party. In Misson. ri, the Democracy are divided in Benton and anti-Benton factions, who are more bitter against each other than against the Whigs. Only two members of Congress are to be chosen, however, they being the additional members to which the State is entiiled under the late apportionment act. The other five were elected last year, before the above mentioned act was passed, and the Logislature subsequently divided the State into seven districts. The mission this year is held in the St. Louis and Palmyra districts, the first of which is Democratic and Exhibition, is fixed at \$10; single admission 50;
the latter With

-A boy, named Gorman, about 12 years, was tilled in Jersey city, on Friday alternoon, by being run over by a locomolive. It appears that many boys have had a habit, for some time back, ot placing Themselves on the track, for the purpose of showing their expertness, or in other words, to show each other how near they can allow the train to approach them, and then jump aside without being con-hed. In this case, however, the lad was not quite active enough.

-The late negro effervescence in New O.leans though reductions enough in itself, the Picayune saye, has established the fact that white men have been tampering with the negroes, and shows the necessity of a rigorous enforcement of the laws in regard to inciting the slaves to insurrection, which are very severe, the penalty for this offence being imprisonment for life, or doath, at the discretion of

Senious Railnoad Accident -The Cleveland Plaindealer records another serious accident, which happened on the Michigan Southern Railroad, on he morning of the 4th. As the passenger train, which left Chicago at 9 P. M., on Sunday, was within tour miles of Toledo, an axeltree on the baggage car broke, smashing the car in pieces and throwing the passenger car directly behind it, off the track with great violence. Four persons were more or less injured by the catastrophe,

Accident - A large body of people assempled near the landing at Wilkerbaire, where the bridge crosses the canal, the mass became, so great that one side of the bridge gave way, precipitating the whole body of people together, some fourteen feet into the water. Among them were many women and children, fortunately, however they all escaped without serious injury.

-There are in the United States, 36,000 houses of public worship, capable of accommodating 13 849. 896 persons (only half the actual population.) and valued at \$86,416,639. The Methodists have the largest number of churches of any other denomination, the whole amounting to 1200; the Baptists have nearly 900, and so down to the Swedenbor gians, who have only 15.

REMARKABLE CASE OF RESUSCITATION -Andrew Ritter, son of A. J. Ritter, a youth seventeen or eighteen years old, in an epileptic fit, fell from a log, into Elk river, Ald, near its mouth. He went directly to the bottom, in deep water, where he remained from tifteen to twenty minutes, before he was brought up. He, in a few minutes, recovered, as from a regular fit. He had taken no water into

-The newspapers bring accounts of the usua number of accidents from playing with gunpowder on the Fourth of July. In New York, there were recorded eighteen or nineteen wounds from dis-charges of fire arms and fire works, including the osses of two eyes, from fires from fire crackers, and any quantity of rioting from rum.

-Nearly every paper in the State of Vermont has, within a few weeks, published a statement from the Burlington Courier, that the county jail at that place was now empty, and crediting the happy circumstance to the effect of the new liquor law We find it stated that the Chelsea jail is empty; but what is to us far more unusual, the last ter of the Court continued but little over two days for jury cases

-Great activity is shown at all the military posts of France. Detachments of marines, on their way to Toulon, pass almost daily through Paris. Orders have been issued to all seamen on leave of absence. whose term of service has not yet expired, to proceed forthwith to Brest, and report themselves to the admiral. Orders to raise seamen have been received at Honfleur.

-A correspondence has recently taken place between John Wise, Æronaut, and Judge Lewis, relative to the practicability of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon. Mr. Wise proposes to do this in 48 hours, with an out-fit not exceeding \$25,000, first proposing to demonstrate its feasibility by a Cosumnes. One of the men refused to pay his tax, trip from one of the Western cities to the Atlantic

> -A lad named Herbert R Hutchinson, was killed on the Fall River Railroad, on Tuesday. He themselves of the country, its people, and resources was standing by the side of the track and stooped through which it is to pass. They made this place over the rail to recover something which he had when he was struck by the locomotiv the top of his head, killing him instantly.

-The President has approved of Captain Meigs plan for an aqueduct to supply Warhington and Georgetown with water. The aqueduct is to be larger than at first proposed, and capable of sup-plying 100 000,000 gallons per day. The work will be presecuted with vigor.

-Edward D M Kinney, a Conductor on the New York and New Haven Railroad, who was ta tally injured, last Thursday, by his head coming in contact with a piece of rock, while the cars were passing through the tunnel near Yorkville. died in New York on Tuesday of the wounds received.

-The Lynchburg (Ve.) Republican states that three additional cargoes of iron rails for the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad have arrived. These cargoes contain about 2000 tons. Several other car-goes are afloat, some of which are expected daily

-The Emperor and Empress of France are living in the greatest simplicity and retirement at St. Cloud. At the desire of the Empress, nearly all the ladies and gentlemen of the court have received temporary dismissal. -

-A correspondent of the London Daily News states, that among the collections of Japanese arti-cles, in the Dublin Exhibition, there is a medallion nead, in papier mache, over which appear, in bold Roman characters, the words "Jean Milton."

-Mr. Nathan Munro died at Newport, R. I., on the 28th alt., in the 100th year of his age. The de-ceased has had 7 children, 17 grand children, 140 great-grand-children, and 52 great-great grand-chil-

-The Editor of the New O.leans Picayone has been shown a sample of salt taken from a salt lake. near Corpus Christi, Texas It was clear, clean well crystalized, and of excellent taste. The supply is said to be inexhaustible.

-Doring the week ending last Saturday, 405 deaths occurred in New York, being 156 less than in the preceeding week. There were, besides, 71

-The health of the French Emperor excites the greatest anxiety. Violent swelling of his legs and feet is one of his dangerous symptoms; but he still

continues to appear in public -A new kind of railroad death occurred between Utica and Schenectady last week-a couple of emigrants died in the cars from excessiveheat. They were packed too close.

- -Mr. Wm. Cobb, Postmaster of Warwick, Mass. died on the 12th ult., at the age of 83. He was appointed Postmaster under Thos. Jefferson, in 800, and held the office until his death, and for forty consecutive years was chosen Treasurer of the

town. The smoke of the late fire at Oswego was dis tinetly seen at Mexico, about fifteen miles dustant It is also stated that cinder from the fire tell at the same place. The Northwestern Insurance Company, at Oswege, lost \$12,900 by the fire.

-A London witness having described himself as a penman, was asked in what department of literature he wielded his pen, and he replied that he penned sheep in the Smithfield market.

-A correspondent of the Littleton Reporter saw the other day Mr. Jonathan Kimball, of Lisbon, aged 87, holding a breaking up plough, while his son, aged 67, drove the team.

-John Leonard was run over and instantly killed by the passenger train of care on the Schuylkill Valley Railroad, on Monday last, a short distance above New Pailadelphia.



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Fourth of July.

The laying of the corner stone of the Susquehan na Collegiate Institute, took place on the 4th of July, with appropriate ceremonies, calling together large assemblage.

At 11 o'clock, a procession was formed on the Public Square, under directions of Col J. F. MEANS. Chief Martial, assisted by Maj. JERE CULP and W. W. KINGSPERY as aids. The torn out of the Masonic and Old Fellows lodges was large and their appearance very fine. The procession was headed by the Towarda Brass Band, which won for itself universal praise, for their excellent music.

The procession was marched un River street, and hence to State, from State to Main, and thence to the College grounds where an immense congregation had assembled to witness the exercises of the day. The blessing of Heaven was invoked by Rev. JULIUS FOSTER, and the ceremonies of laying the corner stone was conducted in Masonic form by H. L Scott, W. M., of Union Lodge.

An ode, composed for the occasion, by Mrs. GRAY, of Easton, and set to music by WM. C. Bo-CART, Esq., was song in excellent style by the Choir, which was followed by Hon. D. WILMOT, in an oration, which we have the pleasure of laying before our readers in this week's paper; at the conclusion of which, Rev. S. F. Cour, gave a briefhistory of the Institute, which we also publish. The assemblage then marched to the public square and was dismissed.

Athens and Philadelphia Railroad.

THOMAS S. FERNON, Esq , President of the Philalelphia, Easton and Water Gap Railroad Company, Messrs. ELY and ROBERTS, a Committee of the Directors, and Mr. MILLER, the Principal Engiieer, are now on the line of the proposed load beween Athens and Philadelphia, examining it with a view partly to its final location, and to inform and vicinity a visit of two days, and appeared highly gratified. The country and its productiveness were not before as well known to them; they expressed surprise that either they or the Philadelphians should so generally have remained thus long strangers to a portion of the State, which promises so much for its wealth and prosperity.

Mr. Miller proceeded down the river on Monday, by the route surveyed for the road; the other gentlemen, in company with several of our citizens, went to Franklin, and made a very satisfactory exploration of the Barclay Coal fields. Mr. Roberts. we understand, has "had much experience as an operator in coal lands, and his judgment as to the quality of our coal fields, will have great weight in nducing the construction of a road from them to this place. They lett here on Tuesday for Tunkhannock fully satisfied with the route of their road from Athens to Towards, and with even morethan their most sanguine expectations realized as to the importance of a Railroad communication between Philadelphia and the valley of the Susquehanna to the State line.

This company give us assurance that the propos ed road will be made at once, and that in the course of two years it will be under way its whole length. We trust the people of this county along the route, will afford every facility in their power for the accomplishment of a work so important to them and to Northern Pennsylvania. ...

HAIL STORM .- A very severe and destructive ail-storm visited New York city, on Friday week, by which much damage was done and several lives ost. The nearest resemblance, says the Herald. that can be given of the noise produced by the storm, is that of a shower of brick-bats upon the toofs of the houses. There was some little damage done the Crystal Palace, but of no considerable

During the storm, a building in the course of erection in the neighborhood of Forty-third and Sixth Avenue, was overturned instantaneously and levelled to the ground by the force of the hurricane. At the time of the accident there were six men an. gaged on the gound floor in plastering the walls, three of whom were killed, and the others severely in ared.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last, says the Irojan, Mr. John Miller, of Albany twp., whilst at work in the woods, sawing, was instantly killed by the falling of a lodged tree. Falling across the saw, he was cut across the front of one shoulder and the neck thus partially severing the head from the body and breaking the neck. The deceased, aged about 28, leaves a wife to mourn his early and terrible

Hon. George R. Barret has been appoint ed by the President, Codifier of the Revenue Laws, under the act of the last session, by which \$10,000 was appropriated for that purpose.

A most terrific hail-storm passed over Nor thumberland Za., on the 1st inst., doing much damage to the crops. Nearly every farmer has lost all him on the harvest. Fruits of all kinds have subsered very much.

The following remarks, from the Wilkes-Barre Union, meet our views so exactly that we have adopted them as our own :--

Pennsylvania, to elect for a second term a Governor who has served faithfully in his high office, and of course our present excellent chief magistrate is not to be made an exception to the rule. McKean, Snyder, Shultz, Wolf and Snunk, were all re-elected. The present State Treasurer has been re-elected twice. The Auditor General and Surveyor General are nominated for a second election, and is would be a singular freak of capriciousness, such appropriate banners. as has never characterized our democracy, to set aside Gov. Bigler, than whom (without disparage ment to others, be it it said,) we have never had a more competent and taithful chief magistrate. Gov. Bigler has administered the financial uffairs of the State with consummate ability-diminishing the State debt, and increasing the revenues, without in crease of taxation: The North Branch Canal, which had dragged its slow length along for many years, is now being hastened to completion, and his first three years of administration will be signalized by bringing this great work into productive employment. And though other agencies have necessari ly borne an honorable part in finishing this most important improvemant, ye' let it never be forgotten, that we are indebted to the firmness and reso. Purman and Magee, both of whom had kept their lation of Gov. Bigler for the efficient appropriations and for the energy and zeal which have driven the the work to speedy completion. We remember well, about a year ago there was danger that the junction canal, the link necessary to connect the North Branch with the New York canals at Elmira, would not be built. A company had been incorpurated in the State of New York for the purpose, but several efforts had proved abortive to find subscribers of the stock, and it not built, the North Branch would be without proper connections, and comparatively valuless. In that crisis, Gov. Bigler

proper men into activity, who subscribed the stock, organized the Company, put the work under con tract, and are now pushing it forward to have it ready for navigation as soon as the North Branch is finished Though the whole line will not be opened for business before next spring, yet it is expected the water will be let in before the present season closes, and next year we may anticipate a continuous water communication from the great lakes of the north to the Chesapeake bay, opening

threw his whole influence, personal and official,

into the enterprise, and by his appeals roused the

up and establishing forever, new and valuable markets for the vast mineral productions of the valley of the Susquehanna. The people of northern Pennsylvania, who are about to witness this grand consummation, so long desired, will not soon forget Gov. Bigler, to whose wisdom, prudence, firmness, and energy, they are so largely indebted. If discontents and complaints prevail elsewhere,

they are not heard here. Our people are united in a sentiment of esteem and confidence for Governor Bigler, and will demand, in tones of thunder, his re-nomination, and re-election. We tell all ambitious aspirants, and all malcontents, the democracy of the north will see to it, that no intrigue formed

against their Governor shall prosper. The usages of the party entitled him re election, whilst the purity and successfulness of his administration, render that result as inevitable as it is proper and SAD ACCIDENT.-We learn from the Trojan, that on Wednesday last, at about 11 o'clock, A. M., a

an away with a wagon load of lumber, on which Mr. Rockwell was sitting at the time, on the road leading from Smithfield Centre to Athens; the load upset and caught Mr. R. under it. His son, who was with him, extricated him as speedily as possible, and medical assistance was immediately in attendance; but it was found that the cervical vertebræ had sustained a severe fracture, rendering all human aid of no avail. He lived until the next day, about 12 o'clock, M, in the full possession of his senses, when he expired, peacefully and happy.

Mr. Rockwell was in the 58th year of his age, and has been a resident of Western Bradford for the last 45 years; at the the time of his death, he was a resident of Canton, where he leaves a family anda | were heard disputing in the cabin, and shortly aflarge circle of friends to mourn his sudden departure. The deceased, with his son, were on their way to Athens, and at the time of the accident, the young man was walking by the side of the wagon, and driving down a steep pitch; the boards had worked forward and hit the horses, when they became unmanagable. The corpse was conveyed to Canton, on Friday, and interred in the old burying ground near Canton Corners.

Two Mex Drowner -Two young men-Patrick Hessern and John Griffin-whilst bathing in the River, in the rear of Mr. Orsons Pearl's house, just above this village, on Friday morning last, were drowned. They were Irishmen by birth, having been employed on the N. Y. and Eric Railroad. and had saved the most of their earnings which was found in their pockets.

One of the young men, as we learn, lost his life in attempting to rescue his companion whom he discovered to be sinking—the latter seizing hold of him, when both went down together.

An inquest was held by Coroner Dr. F. Nye, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the foregoing faces; and, on the following day both of the bodies were carred to Friendsville, and deposited in a single grave.

Heffern had a brother and sister living at Waverly-Griffin, we understand, had no relatives in this country. - Owego Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, EASTON AND WATER GAP RAIL-ROAD.—We are informed that the managers of this important enterprise have secured a large and admirably located lot of ground in the Northern Liberties as a site for a depot for their road. It comprises the entire space bounded on the north by Noble street, on the south by Willow, on the west by Front street, and on the east by Washington
Avenue, a thoroughlare fifty feet in width. Wile
low and Noble streets measure each fifty feet wide
at this place, and Front street is exty leet, so that this lot will have all about it spacious business streets. As regards the area of the lot, it is 150 feet on Willow street, the same extent on Noble 3402 feet in front, and a somewhat less extent on Washington Avenue. This selection is convenient to the river, and when the depot is constructed, it will no doubt give a great impetus to business that section.-Narth American.

O A man was killed a few miles from Belvidere, Ill. on the 29th ult., by his step son. His name was Vanaletyne. The murder was done with a rifle, two balls entering the body of Vanajstyne, killed him on the spot.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- On Monday morning, the cars, near Kirkville, N. Y., ran over an ox, upsetting the locomotive, and instantly killing the fire-

continues the state of the 4th at Burlington

Arrangements having been made for the celebration of the fourth at Burlington, accordingly, about great abundance, keeping several person one thousand people of the townships of Burling ly occupied in registering them ion. Troy, Granville and surrounding townships, It is a time honored usuage of the democracy o assempled on that day, at 11 o'clock, A. M; the procession was formed under the direction of Col. of the Crystal Palace is at present price procession was formed under the direction of construction of the a present principal of the day, assisted by J. ed with goods from these countries, still the day and assistance in the day and assistance in the day and assistance in the countries, and the day are sential to the day assistance in the day are sential to the day assistance in the day are sential to the day as a sential to the day are sential to th

V. Dantale, Esq., in the following order:

1. The Music, followed by the officers of the day, Speakers, clergy, and reader of the Declaration of Hunga some of which are the large s Independence.

2. Committee of Arrangements. 3 The Sons of Temperance in part, from the 3 The Sons of Temperance in part, from the several Divisions of Burlington, Troy, East Troy, opening on the 14th inst, unless more property is observed. The Lournel of Committee in observed. The Lournel of Committee is observed. and Granville in their proper regalia, and with their

Ladies, with the citizens generally. In which order the procession marched a short distance to a grove, where they were comfortably seated in front of a stand, which had been prepared by the committee for the speakers and clergy. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Ingails; the Declaration of Independence was then read, in a clear and audible tone by the Rev. Mr. Leisenring, atter which, the audience listened in the most attentive manner to an Oration, delivered by HENRY BOOTH, Esq., which was followed by one delivered by Rev. Hendricks, to which, like attention was iven. The procession was then formed in its original order, and line marched and was formed in columns in front of the Town Hall, and was formally dismissed by the Rev. Mr. Lane, who delivered the benediction. After which the most part partook of a dinner which was served up in the best style by the two landlords of the place, Mesers. bars closed during the day, and refrained from selling any intoxicating drinks, which was an arrange-

ment between them and the committee. The whole proceedings were characterized with the best order and the greatest civility; and attention and good order prevailed through day. The orations were able, and forcibly and delivered-of a national character; at the same time, bestowing a proper tribute to the Sons of Temperance, who had taken the lead in getting up the celebration. The committee of arrangements and most of the officers were appointed for the occasion from the citizens generally, who did not belong to the Order. All political or sectarian ideas and opinions were laid sside; all met upon the same common platform. Nothing occurred during the whole day to interfere in any way in the common object for which they had assembled. All was joy and perfect good feeling-the cause of their country seemed with them all a common cause. At an early hour in the afternoon the people mostly left to

REMARKABLE E-CAPE OF A SHIP FROM FIRE -A late English paper contains an account of a most marvellous escape from destruction by fire of the emigrant ship John Melhuish, while on her voyage from London to Sydney, with 200 passengers:

The mate and three men were engaged in getting the ship's stores forward when they came across a cash of Brandy which the mate had moved once or twice, and then sent the men on deck to pump the ship. While they were thus engaged he took an unprotected light and proceeded in the direction of the Brandy cask, and in about ten minutes afterwards the passengers were startled by his rushing up from the hatchway enveloped in a blue flame, with consternation depicted on his face, exclaiming in a loud sort of scream, " the ship,s on fire! the ship's on fire!" He ran into one of the passenger's berths, where blankets being thrown over him, the fire about him was put out

A passenger named Hayward, suspecting that the mate hal been tapping the brandy cask, and to the eye and offensive to the nose, the sain had allowed the spirit to ignite, stripped off his condition of the city is a subject of special congracoat, jumped down and put his thomb in the hole to prevent the escape; but the hole being large and rough, the brandy continued to flow, which igniting, the blue flame ran up his arm and set fire to his shirt, hair, and clothes. At this juncture, Captain Jenkins jumped down to his assistance, and pre- uesday, of Consumption, in Syracuse and here vented, with the aid of a bucket of water. Mr Hayward meeting with a horrible death. The pumps being got into operation, hose were laid down into the lower held, and a stream of water brought to play on the cask on fire, the passengers passing down wet blankets and wet sails to throw over the span of horses, belonging to Mr. James Rockwell, flaming spirit, which partly overflowed the deck. Had it not been for Hayward's heroic conduct, the brandy cask must soon have burst, and there being not less than two hundred and seventy casks and cases stowed along with it, nothing could have prevented the instant destruction of the ship and the 240 souls on board. The mate was placed in confinement, and upon the ship's arrival at Sydney, was delivered to the authorities, to be tried on the charge of breaking cargo.

> MURDER.-On Thussday last, a young woman by the name of Mahala Wiggins, was brutally murdered by a James Quinn, on board a canal boat a Nanticoke. As near as we can learn, they were both employed on board of the boat, and the mus dered Mahala had previously passed as the wife of Quinn. On the morning of the murder, the two ter the sister of the deceased, who was on the cab in steps at the time, heard a blow, and fall, and turning saw Mahala lying on the floor covered with blood. Quinn, after having struck her some two or three blows on the back part of the head with the edge of the hatchet, left the boat and made his escape. We have not heard of his arrest up to the time of our going to press, notwithstanding dispatches were immediately sent to all the telegraphic stations north and south of this

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.-While several men were endeavoring to cross the river at or near Muncy Dam, in Lycoming county, the small boat in which they were embarked, suddenly filled and sunk. And sad to relate, two of their number, a Acinvine John Mr. J. E. Henning, the other, name unknown, unfortunately found a watery grave. The particulars Bunnell, J A of this disastrous occurrence we have been unable Bradley Anthony to learn. We have been informed that two young Ballibay James Lee men started away in a buggy to notify the friends of the deceased of the disaster. Their horse took Bartlett D P fright and running away, threw them ont of the vehicle, breaking the arms of one of the young men Brown J and the leg of the other, badly. Truly a heart rending occurrence.—Millon Democrat.

EXPLOSION OF A CANNON AND ESCAPE. During the celebration on the 4th, at Williamsport, Pa, in Cole M. F. front of the Court House, a cannon burst on the mound in the rear. A piece, weighing about thirty pounds, carried away part of the brick jamb of the Judges' window, the casing and the entire sash. Connors William Another piece went over the Methodis church.-Fortunately no one was injured.

DEATH OF DR CHAPMAN -Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, one of the oldest and most eminent physicians of this county, died on Friday evening, in this city, in his 74th year. His long connection with Prancisco Josiah the Pennsylvania University, his learning, his ac- Finn Andrew complishments and his wit, have given him a reputation with the profession which few physicians Poster Miss Betty in the country have ever exceeded .- Ledger.

Wilbur T. Littlejohn, a young man aged 23, was suddenly crushed by the cars passing under a bridge at Little Valley, N. Y., on 4th. He was in company with others on a pleasure excursion, and had mounted on top of the cars, by which means he came to a sad and sudden death.

the best way to cook it to make it juicy. the Hon. Gerret Smith, M. C., lies seriously ill at his home in Petersboro', having recently undergroup and painful surgical operation.

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE The York Crystal Palace appears to be fill idly with contributions. Goods are con ly occupied in registering them and making necessary papers. England, France, Germ Prussia, are largely represented, and the r ed, and remaining in their original package less than 1500 foreign packages are alre-House, some of which are of large bulk. House, some or water forwarding American and the collection will be quite incomplete & is observed. The Journal of Commerc

In a few days, many goods will be prepentation, and the Palace present a general ed appearance; but i facerns hardly possible ed appearance, our ion to be in readings considerable proportion to be in readings.

14th inst. Enough will be ready, however der the exhibition attractive in a high degree subsequent to that date, it will improve the The presence of the President and a lage pop of his Cabinet, will greatly to the interest of the augural ceremonies of the 14th.

The Palace is now undergoing a thorough te The Parace is now undergoing a morough length its strength, in every part, under the superior dence of Mr. Detmold, the Engineer, who has a dence of Mr. Detmold, the important transfer of seeing the important transfer. eatisfaction of seeing the important trust commits to him, well nigh folfilled His ambition now. to erect a similar structure, on a much larger to with a dome double the diameter of the one k completed, or even larger. He says it contib done without any difficulty. In making the done without any districtly. In making the to spoken or, a mass of the guard or bay (in the gallen between four columns, which is equal 1075 peg. to the square foot. The counters and tables vioccupy foll two-thirds of the space of the calleng whereas, the test was made as though the rate ies would form an unbroken passage. Wheat, borne in mind, in addition, that the greatest region that falls on a superficial square foot in a dear crowd, is only five hundred pounds the strength the galleries will be considered unquestionable

The machinery department, which is extensy the main building, is advancing rapidly, and, is said, will be ready the present month; though a until some time after everything else is finished The Palace is surrounded with increasing no ber of groggeries and disreputable establishme of various kinds, attached like a deathsome exemples ence and plague spot, and constituting a serious drawback to the desirableness of the exhibitor. Thousands of visitors, from different parts of the country, will there be exposed to temptating in most seductive forms, and too many of them, t to be feared, will be ensuared to their own me

COTTON FACSELY PACKET -The Memple E quiter says, that a great leal of cotton, laten per was shipped from that port the past season to ball of which was returned to the commission chant a few days since at Memphis, who suffer loss of \$48 on the bale, unless he should be abrecover from the planter.

Accidents in coal mines in Great Bing re so frequent and destructive of file, that he be tish Governmen, has four Inspectors employed with particular districts assigned to each lo be purpose of investigating the causes, &c, contest with every accident or disaster occurring a

The New Orleans Bee states that the proow lever has not appeared in that city for six year, in the form of an epidemic; also, that, north, standing the fifthy condition of the streets, papers

ENOCH REED -This person, tried and council at the January term of the United States County for participating in the "Jerry Rescue," died on Weseight years.

SCROFULA.

Mrs. C ... says Dr. Tyler, of delicate constitut when nineteen years of age, was affinded told a cough, and her neek was thickly studded with Sciola decoction of Rock Rose, she recovered herhealth, and has not been afflicted with any such symptoms since. The above is taken from a work published by D. A. Tyler, M. D., of New Hrven, Ct. a 18th. and proves the wonderful efficacy of the plant Rei Rose, as a evre for Scrofuls.

MYERS' EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for sile by Dr. H. C. PORTER. Towanda, Pa, of whom pagphlets may be had gratis.

Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R. R.

TIME TABLE. GOING RAST. H. M. GOING WIST. B. S. Day Express, P x 12 34 Day Express, P x 3 to Night Express, n 11 29 Night Express, 1 x 3 4 Mail, P x 5 52 Mail, No 1
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COACHES leave Wareth in Athens, Towanda, Tunkhanook and intermediate places, tree

norning, after the arrival of the Trains. Returning, leave Towarda, (after the arms of the Southern stage,) at 1½ o'clock, P. M. reachs.
Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east 121 west. May 6, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Towards It ly 1, 1853. M'Hughs Patrick 3 M'Donaugh Cornelius Agney Miss Mary Marshall Joseph M'Gill Dennis Maloney Lawsende Miller Richard Beardsley George Meryman J L Muliony Anthony Brown John Jacob Mix Hiram Moreis Miss Louis Brown John Bell Johnson Jack & Co Murphy Julia Orchard John Blovett Mies Margaret O'Halleran Mrs Thody Bussted Miss Mary O'Keefe Mrs Catharine Blair Miss Sarah Post Lawrence Passmore John Cooper William Park George B Clark James Proflet V E Quigley Miss Cathenat Rose Renseler Crone Michael Cole Mrs Ann Elizabeth Regan Corneiisi Clerk of Baptist Church
Dodge Dwight.
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Ryan Francis Rowan Michael Fox Abram Esq Rowan Orange Foster W W Spear Hiram Fitzgerald Joseph Smith Curtis Shonghow Jimes Snow Mr J Storey Charles H

Sefton Joseph Granger Miss Emeline 2 Sullivan John Gardner J R Shores Stephen Huntley John Shoemaker E. Hoffe Daniel Spillane Maurice Horton Joshua Tukly Moses N Horton Mrs Phebe Taylor James Jones Joseph Towanda P O Johnson John Von Wort John Jennings Miss Mary Webb Andrew Kerby Maurice Locigwadsinski Peter M'Cullough France The Albany Knickerbocker lately received M'Allister Char a letter, inquiring, among other things, whether pig iron was petrified pork, and if it was, which was M'Parland Edw M'Cullough Francis M'Parland Edward

Walrat L D Wheeler Silas M'Parland Peter Wiete Mr W.
CHARLES REED, P. M.

Per H. CAMPBELL, Depuis-Persons calling for any of the above letters, val ay advertised.