The Very Latest from Pike's Peak---The Sunny Side.

The St. Louis Democrat, June 15, devotes a large space to the latest intelligence from the the farmers and others in Lawrence county Pa., and flour Pike's Peak mines, giving news of the most was ron up to ten and even sixteen dollars a barrell What agreeable character, the correctness of which it vouches for. Nevertheless, the next mail may contradict this story. We give it, meanwhile been named the " Continental." for what it is worth :

Yester lay morning we received a visit from Mr. D. T. SWINBURNE, of Newport, R I., just from Leavenworth, who had in his possession about six hundred dollars worth of the gold, said to have been brought from Pike's Peak by the last express, and consigned to Smoor & RUSSELL, of Leavenworth.

This gold Mr. SWINBURNE states he is now taking to New-York, to the agents of the brought from Virginia. This ore is so rich that, not withgentlemen, to have its quality tested, and its standing the great distance it is carried, it can be worked value fixed. The specimens shown us were of three kinds, known to the miners as scale shot and small grain gold, and appears to be of five quality. The largest specimen was of shot gold, and is valued at \$4 50.

Mr. S. states that a much larger amount would have been sent forward from the mines, but for the fact that the diggers were asking \$20 per ounce for it, which is more than it is worth. By the next arrival it is expected that that from \$5,000 to \$9,000 will be sent forward as the diggings are very rich.

A great change had taken place among the people in the border towns after the receipt of this gold, and many who had left the mines were preparing to return. RUSSEL & JONES, of Leavenworth, have again placed all their coaches and wagons upon the road, and they are crowded with passengers. It will be recol lected that this firm, from the failure of the of the mines in the early part of the season, and upon the representations of Mr. Fox their agent at the gold mines, removed all their stock to pay. from the road. The recent discoveries have induced them to replace it.

So contradictory heretofore have been the accounts in regard to these matters, that it has ingbeen found impossible to form any opinion as to the value or yield of these mines. But this York, have been the scenes of forty-four murders since has, no doubt, arisen from the fact that large numbers of persons visiting Pike's Peak were unprovided when the necessary means to sus tain themselves, and not immediately finding gold in the quantities they expected, they left disheartened, without exploration of the surrounding country, for their homes, with full be lief that they had been misled and deceived. The same state of things were experienced by the early California emigrants, and thousands would have returned to the States had there been the slightest possibility of doing so. More prudence should have been exercised in the matter, and less suffering would have been experienced by the present emigration.

Mr. SWINBURN: is represented to us as a most respectable gentleman, worthy of confidence, and one who would not under any cir enmstances enter into a scheme to deceive his fellow-citizens. He is sanguine of the great wealth of these new discoveries, and looks for- ern Illinois ward to rich results from their yield. Goods all fear of future suffering for want of provis ions was at an end. We trust it may be so, and that those who had the nerve to remain and work, may realize fortunes for their faith and perseverance."

WAR AMONG THE B.'s -It is rumored, says the Pittsburg Commercial Journal, that all not harmony among the four Pennsylvania B.'s who figure at Washington. Senator Bigler is Daniel E. Sickles has taken rooms for the season at the by which the stalks, of wheat were actually said to have recently discovered that Judge Clifford Springs Hotel, and that she will resist any ap- frozen ; yet the yield was undiminished. Fruit Black, who was elected to the Supreme Bench plication of her husband for a divorce. in October, 1854, by some 40,000 majority, while he, Bigler, was defeated by 37,000, had been in correspondence with the Know-Nothings, and acting on the principle that every were for \$5,000. tub must stand on its on bottom-in other words, that Judge Black was quite willing his bacon. This is often tolerated in politics, but among the four B.'s, whose love is said to the popular-sovereignty doctrine in an unmistakable the popular-sovereignty doctrine in an unmistakable the actual damage at a rather low figure. The the actual damage at a rather low figure. The the battle-field to the rank of things could never have been tolerated. Black denies, but his letters are said to be in several hands, and Bigler is trying to secure some of the originals. Oh, that the B's should ever sting each other !!!

News from all Mations.

-After the last frost, a panie seized upor fools !

-The new big Hotel in Philadelphia, has

-The new Baptist meeting house in Bloomsburg is to be dedicated on the 3d of July. The church is not vet formed.

-Mrs. Eleanor Barnside, widow of the late Judge Burnside, of the Sapreme Court of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at Bellefonte, on the 3d inst., aged 73.

-We are informed that the Shamokin Furnace is successfully engaged in making iron from or

profitably. -The Pittsburg Gazette suggests that the Republican National Convention be held at St. Louis, Mo., instead of Wheeling, as others have suggested. St. Louis is the only Republican city in the South, and is large ough to accommodate the delegates to the Convention, while Wheeling is not.

-Last week an elderly man was brought as convict to the Kentucky State Penitentiary, whose six sons were already in that institution as convicts.

-The Henry Clay Monument at Lexinton is now more than one hundred feet high, and nearly ready for the capital on which is to stand the statue of the states

thousand millions of dollars.

-\$10,000 more has recently been paid over to Mr. Washington by the Treasurer of the Mount Vernon

-Three cities, Chicago, Boston, and New the 1st of January last.

most instantly. He was 80 years old, and was the father f eleven children, ten of whom are now living and eight rand children.

-The eldest son of William T. Forsyth, Esq. nesday last. The child had been standing on the wharf and fell into the canal.

-The people of Fannin county, Texas, have ed to deal with Abolitionists and negro thieves."

-The wheat harvest has commenced in Missippi, Georgia, and other Southern States. Next week wheat will be ready for cutting in Kentucky and South-

were going forward every day to the mines, and now at the house of her son-in-law, Prof. Clemson, at Bla- potatoes, when but little above the ground, densburg.

> May 21. He was well, but Mrs. Pierce's health was not improving.

- James Madison Jefferson, a nephew of President Jefferson, died on the 29th of May last, at his residence, near Elkton, Ky. -The Utica Herald reports that Mrs.

-On the Eclipse course at Long Island Thursday, the trotting match between Flora Temple and Princess resulted in favor of the former. The stakes

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THE BATTLE OF MAGENTA.

A late arrival brings an account of a great and sanguinary battle between the Allied and 12,000 more horsdu combat besides capturing the Austrian forces, but the despatches are so exaggerated and unsatisfactory as to render it almost impossible to determine how the fortunes of battle turned. We give in another column. such brief accounts as are contained in the and Marshal CANROBERT was mortally wound--The Boston Transcript estimates that the New York papers. From the fact, however, whole quantity of gold which has been excavated from that the French army, commanded by the Emthe bowels of the earth, since the earliest day, at nine peror in person, had crossed the Ticino, and that after the bloody encounter at Magenta, the Austrian army had retreated, evacuating sociation, which leaves but a little more than \$30,000 Milan ; with the rewards conferred upon Gen. McMAHON on the battle-field, by the Emperor. -The population of Italy is set down at it is a pretty good evidence, that whatever the 27,107,047. This great body of people should be able to send an army into the field able to do considerable fight Franch are the vietors. Another steamer now Rumors prevalent at Paris French are the victors. Another steamer, now due, will bring more accurate details.

EFFECTS OF THE LATE FROST .- Sufficient time -Jacob Shultzman, a resident of Cambria has now elapsed to enable observers to form a ounty, fell out of the bed the other night, and died al- tolerable correct opinion as to the extent of damage occasioned by the severe frost of last still undecided up to the night of the 6th, with Saturday and Sunday ; and from a careful ex- great losses on both sides.' amination of the numerous accounts furnished of Northumberland, a fine boy of about 7 years of age was by the newspapers, covering the whole ground erals and five staff officers wounded. accidentally drowned in the canal at that place on Wed- from Western New York to St. Louis, we come to the conclusion that the representations first received by telegraph, were generally much ex- French. given the Methodist preachers of that region, sixty days aggerated. The entire belt of country extendto leave in, otherwise if they remain and persist in their ing from the North-Eastern States to the exurse, they will be dealt with " as the South has learn- treme North-West, seems to have been more or less affected, though very unequally, even at places but little distant from each other. In isolated spots most kinds of vegetation were killed outright ; but as a general rule, the crops -The venerable Mrs. John C. Calhonn is have not suffered beyond recovery. Corn and will bear a severe frost without receiving any -Gen. Pierce and his wife were at Vienna, permanent injury, and the crop will suffer no essential decrease. Wheat does not appear to have been much effected. According to one authority, the weevil and grasshoppers have suffered most. An old farmer in the Genesee Valley speaks of a late spring frost in 1816,

> in this State, as elsewhere, has probably suffered more than anything else, and much of it will be lost.

-In the Democratic County Convention at was felt with greatest severity,-corn, fruit ment of the allied army prevented the Austrians and vegetables having been cut off to a great Bigler should be sold if he himself could save were selected to represent the Democracy of Dubuque in extent. Yet we are pleased to observe that

A GREAT BATTLE!

ROUT OF THE AUSTRIANS AT MACENTA ! AUSTRIAN LOSS 27,000 MEN! The Allies Lose 3,000 Men! The steamship Anglo-Saxon, from Liverpool, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., passed Further

Point, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, on her way to Quebec. The news is of the highest importance.

The latest news by the Europa, report

ng the Austrians in retreat across the Ticino, The French crossed the Ticino at Buffalora and Turbigo. There was considerable fight

ing at both places. Oh the 4th inst. a great battle took place at Magenta, twelve miles from Milan.

NAPOLEON'S dispatches claim a decisive vic-

tory, and Paris was illuminated. He says that they took 7,000 Austrian prisoners, and placed cannon and two standards

The French loss is stated by the Emperor at 3 000 men.

The Austrians took one cannon. The French General ESPINASSE was killed,

Five French marshals and generals were

wounded. General McMAHON was made a Marshal of

France and Dake of Magenta. General BARAGUAY D'HILLIERS had been superseded in his command by General FOREY.

Milan was insurgent, and had declared in favor of the King of Sardinia.

The Austrians had retired from Milan but

Rumors prevalent at Paris represent the French loss at Magenta at from 9,000 to 12,

000 men. The forces engaged are reported as 150,000 to 180,000 Austrians, and 100,000 to 130,000 French.

The Austrian accounts speaks of a "series of buttles with carying success on both sides, but

The Austrians admit that they had four gen-It was reported that General HASS com

manded the Austrians, and also that the Emperor NAPOLEON partially commanded the

The latest rumors detracted from the alleg ed French victory.

It was believed that proposals for peace would be made if the French entered Milan. The Times in its editorial remarks on the

subject says, it now seems probable that this can hardly be said that prices are fairly established .hard fight is even yet undecided, but that on whole the French have the best of it. The absence of late telegrams by way of

Paris is not considered indicative of French access The London Advertiser says it was rumored

st night that the Government had received telegrain from the British Minister at Vienna anouncing an Austrian victory.

The opinion was becoming current in London that the victory of Magenta was a victory in which the French were defeated, and their failure to occupy Milan, only twenty miles from Magenta, strengthened this view.

The movement which preceded the battle at Megenta was not clearly stated, but it was preiously announced that the Allies were about to cross the Ticino to the number of about In Ohio, so far as can be judged, the cold 100,000 men, and it is presumed the rapid movefrom completing the retreat which they had

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

We have just received three volumes of the Waverly Novels, by Sir Walter Scott. They are entitled, THE ANTIQUARY, OLD MORTALITY and WAVER-Ly; each comprising an entire novel-printed on superior white paper, and the whole will be completed in twenty-six volumes, making upward of 3300 pages .-Each number contains about 125 pages. A complete set 26 volumes in all, will be sent to any one, to any place in the United States, free of postage, on the receipt of five dollars. One volume will be printed on each Saturday, in regular succession, until the whole twenty-six volumes are issued. Send and get them, they are most excelleut reading, and remarkably cheap ; from one of the ablest pens of the present day.

SULLIVAN COUNTY .- We find in the Demo-

rat the following items :-FATAL ACCIDENT .--- It becomes our painful duty to reord the death of Mr. DAVID B. COOPER, who came to his county some two years since, and located upon the banks of the Loyalsock, some five miles from this place. The circumstances of the sad event are as follows : On Tuesday last, Mr. Cooper was engaged in chopping logs for a barn, and having chopped off a small tree, in falling apon it; the probabilities are that the three trees remained lodged, and that as he was passing under them to get to the fourth to chop that down, they unexpectedly fell, crushing him to the ground, and killing him in-

stantly Mr. COOPER was alone, and some distance from the ouse, and was not discovered until the next morning. for There now seems to be a fair prospect of a speedy ompletion of the extensive steam tannery, which was

menced at this place several years ago. A company now have it in charge, who intend to complete, stock, and have it doing business, by the first of September next. The main building, which is 220 by 40 feet, is already up and partly enclosed, and the leach house, which is 140 by 36 feet, is also enclosed, and will be brought to a speedy completion. Several wings and out-buildings will be attached, which will make the whole, when com pleted, the largest tannery in the State. A contract for two thousand cords of bark has been let, and the woods in this vicinity are alive with men skinning the hemlocks. an Engineers are now engaged in locating the Catawissa and Towanda Railroad-the charter of that road having been renewed by the last Legislature. The poron of the Road upon which they are now engaged i between this place and Bloomsburg, on the Lackawanna Road. The proposed Catawissa and Towanda Road is to commence at Rupert, or Bloomsburg, and intersects the

N. Y. & E. R. R. at Waverly, passing through Sullivan ear this place, and also passing through the coal fields of this county. We understand that the greatest obstacle to be surmounted on the route, is to get a proper grade over the North Mountain. Should this road be built, the untold mineral, coal, and timber resources of this county will be developed and thrown into market, and Sallivan be classed among the richest counties in the State.

THE WOOL MARKET .- The Steuben County Courier of Wednesday last, in referring to the wool trade, says :-- " As Steuben is the first county in the State in the production of Wool, we have taken some RUMORS FROM CORRESPONDENTS AND THE PRESS little pains for the benefit of our wool growing friends about what they may expect to realize for their wool. It Some buyers insist on last year's prices, but the general impression is that Wool will range higher this year than last. One lot was sold in Howard last week for 40 cents and another at 42. A dealer from Penn Yan was through this section last week inquiring of holders if they would take forty-five cents, but we do not learn that the former offered to give it ; or the latter consented to take that price. Those figures refer of course to the best grades-From all we can learn we incline to the opinion that the best qualities will range from 40 to 45 cents; they may run higher, but are quite as likely to fall as rise. Ex perienced and careful buyers do not bite very sharp as yet, but as competition is the life of business they may improve a trifle in a few days. A dealer in this town offered forty-five cents last week for the "valley wool," which was refused."

> THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.-The publishers of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, announce that it will be enlarged on the first of July, and otherwise greatly sumption-that there has been any counterfeitimproved, containing sixteen pages instead of eight, the ing of postage stamps since their introduction esent size, which will make it the largest and cheapes its class that has ever succeeded in this country, and maintains a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which is not excelled by any other jouanal published in this country or in Europe. Although the publishers will incur an increased expense of \$8,000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to indemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subscribers. Terms \$2 a year, or 10 copies for \$15. Specimen copies of the paper with a pamphlet of information to inventors, furished gratis, by mail, on application to the publishers,

results of his labors about his person, and broke in with view of securing the money, and was in some way disturbed, (probably unconsciously by Mr. Wisner himself,) and made good his escape with the watch and boots. The marks of his fingers were discovered at the window, through which he entered. But as yet, no clue to the rascal has been obtained. Twenty-five dollars is offered for his apprehension.

MOUNT VERNON .- We are indebted to the artist, Mr. C. H. WELLS, for a view of the Home of Washington, engraved from drawings made on the ground by Mr. C., and printed in oil colors. As a correct representation of the mansion house and grounds at Mount Vernon, it excels anything we have ever seen, while as a work of art, it is unapproachable. The general interest awakened in the purchase and restoration of Mount Vernon, will give this picture a large sale, independent of the fact that it is furnished at the extremely low price of *fifty* cents-a figure at which we have never before seen a pic. ture of this merit afforded. A new process in printing enables the publishers to afford it at this extremely low price. It is fit to adorn any parlor, and should embellish the walls of every dwelling.

MARBLE FACTORY .- Those who have a melancholy duty to perform in marking the last resting place it lodged upon another sapling, and for the purpose of of the lamented dead, will find at BALDWIN's Marble Fac bringing it to the ground, he felled two other small trees tory, in the lower part of this place, an opportunity afforded them, for selecting such a monument as their means or fancy may dictate. A large stock of American and Italian Marble is kept on hand, in such shape as will allow the speedy filling of an order for the most costly monument or the plainest tombstone. The workmanshi upon such as are on hand will evidence the taste and skill f the artist, Mr. COBURN, who is not to be excelled in all the adornments of his profession. Good stock and excellent workmanship should recommend Baldwin's establish ment to the patronage of the public.

> For The late burglaries in Troy, led to the rrest of a young man named Nonton, on suspicion of being concerned, who made a confession, implicating JOHN and PATRICK DRISCOLL, who were also arrested, one at this place, and the other at Waverly. About the same time, in a satchel belonging to a colored barber, named A. T. TAYLOR, were found most of the articles taken from GRANT's store. TAYLOR, who was absent, was arrested on his return, and he also implicated the persons already n custody, and also JOHH H. ELWELL, a mason, working at East Troy. In the trunk of the latter were found arti cles which were stolen from the store of V. M. & H. F. LONG, of Troy borough. An examination before Esquire KENDALL, resulted in the committment of JOHN DRISCOLL ELWELL, and TAYLOR, to the county jail, and of P. DRIS-COLL and Norton as fugitives from justice from the State of New York, they having escaped from the jail of Seneca county.

The attention of Farmers is directed to he advertisement of the Tioga Point Agricultural Works another column.

Losr-On the highway, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., between John Black's, in Pike twp., and Towanda boro', a box containing a Breast Pin and Ear-rings. Any person delivering the same at this office, or at Wm. Black's, in LeRaysville, will be suitably rewarded.

AN "ASTONISHING" ERROR CORRECTED .- A startling" article in the New York Herald of the 8th instant, under the imposing head, Astonishing Frauds in the Postoffice Department," coolly states that recent investigations in the Postoffice Department lead to the belief that Department loses one million of dollars a year by the use of counterfeit and washed postge stamps.

We find, on inquiry, that no investigation has been made leading to the belief, or even the suspicion, that such startling and wholesale frauds have been committed. On the contrary, careful investigation in the Department has led to the conclusion that, although occasional attemps are made to use cancelled and washed stamps in payment of postage, such attemps are rarely successful, and that no considerable loss to the revenue has resulted from this abuse. We find that the Department has no reason to into the service. The sale of postage stamps cientific journal in the world ; it is the only journal of has increased and is increasing from year to year in a nearly uniform ratio. Surely this could not be the case if the statements of the Herald were true. Moreover, it would be next to impossible to introduce counterfeit stamps to any considerable extent without exciting suspicion, except it may be through the agency of dishonest postoffice officials ; and in this way it would not be possible to succeed without assistance in all the principal offices of the Union. In no one office could many spurious stamps be sold ; because the diminished demand for the legitimate stamps would necessarily at at one arrest the attention of the postmaster.

A NEGRO SCARED TO DEATH BY AN ELEPHANT. lowing, and calls at a case of "elephanticide":

" A negro man belonging to Dr. Sanders, of was frightened to death by one of Mabie's elephants, week before last. The circumstances, as we learned them, were these : After the performance of the company at Holly springs the elephants were removed a short distance from the pavilion and confined in the bushes. to await the time of starting the next place of exhibition ; the negro, not knowing they were there, was passing near by, when one of them passed his trunk around the body of the boy, drawing him gently towards his elephantship. the animal, which the darkness of the night no doubt greatly magnified, made a herculean effort, and succeeded in escaping from the disother cause than 'right."

says there are some prodigious rat stories cur- scious of having been awake" She was in 000 rats in his corn fields. Upon another farm | ly asleep when her sister came to bed that the 3,000 have been killed during the spring latter could not wake her. In the morning she certain that the rats are actually taking the the body, and Thursday set for the funeral .country. For every one that is killed there The neighbors were called in, and after conseem to be a hundred born, or immigrate, to sultation, all concluded it best to bury her at supply its place. At the present ratio of in- the time suggested -- no one considering it necescrease they appear in a fair way to soon pre- sary to call a physician. On Wednesday even Illinois Journal.

have been adopted to discover the remains of from Henry County, and at the announcement a Railroad Conductor, latelydrowned in Shrews- 1 uttered a most agonizing shrick of surprise .the pond where the man was drowned, when it the mother and friends entered the room she immediately started off, like a thing of life, and was sitting on the cooling board, us much surat so rapid a rate, against a strong wind and prised at the alarm of her friends as they were the rolling of the waves, that it was difficult at her sudden recovery from what they thought for those who followed in a boat to keep up, the grave. The joy of her friends at her reuntil the aforesaid loaf of brown bread came covery can better be imagined than described. over the spot where the unfortunate man lay On Saturday morning, Miss Story was in perremaining perfectly stationary !

hard labor for life in the State prison.

The Ouchita (La.) Herald relates the fol- York Express says: "Three Senators of the United the Louisville Journal says:-There were Marshals or Generals were wounded. States Congress are now here : Mr. Seward of New York, Mr. Clingham of North Carolina, and Mr. Summer of heavy frosts in the vicinity of Springfield, Ill. Holly Springs. Dallas county, we understand, Massachusetts, the latter apparently in restored health. Friday and Saturday nights, but the damage and just from Turin. Governor Fish goes home with his to crops is considered slight. No damage was family in July."

> -John G. Saxe, Esq., the poet, was on Thursday nominated for Governor of Vermont by the Democracy of that State. The fame of Mr. Saxe cannot that corn and wheat are sufficiently advanced be enhanced by his election even to the high position of to be seriously damaged. The intelligence from Governor. Douglas delegates to the Charleston Conven- Lower Canada is quite unfavorable. tion were selected at the same time.

-The Hon. Sherrard Clemens, who has so ong been suffering from the consequences of his duel The negro seeing the colossal proportions of C. E. Groves, at her plantation in Madison parish, Loui- the contest does not come off till October jana.

A YOUNG LADY IN A TRANCE-NARROW agreeable embrace; he ran a short distance and ESCAPE FROM BURIAL .- The Peoria (III.) Unfell to the ground, arousing the whole neighbor- ion of the 6th inst. learns from Mr. R. D. Story. only premonitory symptom seems to have been that on the previous morning she "felt like she

ANOTHER RAT STORY .- The Lincoln Herald had not slept all night, and yet was not conone farmer and his work-hands lately killed 5,- ultimo,) but retired early and seemed so soundvent all profitable cultivation of the soil - ing, however, before the coffin had been brought Everywhere, in broad daylight, and careless of while the younger brother was looking on the their enemies, do they pursue their plunder - face of his dead sister, he thought he saw the lips more, and livid with fear ran to communicate his suspicions to his mother. She was just RATHER FISHY .-- A enrious method is said to entering the front floor, receiving some friends

trance. She avoids speaking of it.

-The Democratic State Convention of Cleveland Plaindealer says that fruits have Marshal. Georgia has nominated Governor Brown for re-election. suffered considerably, but more than an average

onvicted of killing Richard Owens, was sentenced to In Michigan the accounts are similar ; but the Detroit Advertiser thinks that State has suffer-

-The Paris correspondent of the New ed as little as any at the Northwest. Of Illinois done in Missouri. In Wisconsin, fruit was try of War is to be confided provisionally to much injured. The Madison Journal thinks Gen. HORANA. (?)

MINNESOTA .- Preparations for the State with young Wise, was married on the 8th inst., to Mrs. election in Minnesota is already began, although and 130,000 to 180,000 Austrians. Considerable importance is attached to it, from the fact that a United States Senator is to be chosen by the Legislature then elected, and that the two Minnesota Congressmen may hood with his eries; being unable to rise he of Medina township, in that county, that his possibly decide the political character of the was taken up and carried to the house, where daughter Elizabeth, a girl of about nineteen next House of Representatives. Ex-Governor he soon after died, the doctor says, from no had a veritable trance a few days ago. The Ramsey is proposed by some of the papers as the Republican candidate for Governor.

There is a rumor afloat that the Hon rent in that community- It is reported that good health and spirits through the day, (31st Howell Cobb, of Georgia, at present Mr. Bu CHANAN's Secretary of the Treasury, intends very soon to write a letter to a friend, on the months. Whether these stories are numerically was found apparently dead. In a few hours Slavery question, which letter, by accident or had just decided to come up, when the hose true or not is of little consequence, since it is preparations were in progress for the burial of otherwise, the writer and everybody else expects will get into the papers. We doubt the whole story.

> RT. REV. ALONZO POTTER, Bishop of the His head swelled to nearly double its size, and Diocese of Pennsylvania, came passenger from Europe in the steamship Fulton, with his fami-He returns with health greatly invigoratly. ed.

for the last few days, has been indisposed at bury, Vt., Some quicksilver was placed on a This was instantly followed by one from the his hotel in Richmond, Va., was on Wednesloaf of brown bread, and the bread placed in chamber where Elizabeth was lying ; and when day sufficiently well to attend the United States Circuit Court in that city.

No credit is given by the Government, or at the Mexican Legation, to the statements published in reference to the intention of SANat the bottom, in a depth of sixty feet of water, fect health, but from dread superstition will TA ANNA to the retarn to Mexico. There is when having performed its mission, it stopped, not explain her feelings while in the state of confidence in the final success of the Constitu- cents, and some very choice clips have brought tional Government.

commenced, and compelled them to a cept bat-

The Paris correspondent of the London Post. -In New York Thursday, James Glass, crop is expected. Grapes have suffered most. says the Emperor NAPOLEON was present at the battle of Magenta, but did not command in

> There is a report that General CANROBERT was mortally wounded, and that five French

The Patrie says that Marshal BARAGUAY MUNN & Co. No. 37 Park Row, New York. D'HILLIERS was removed from his command and replaced by Gen. FOREY. Marshal VAILLANT is superseded by Gen. RANDON, and the Minis-

There were rumors in Paris on the 8th that the French loss was from 9,000 to 12,000 men hors du combat. Generals NEIL and MCMAHON were said to be among the wounded.

The Paris papers variously estimate the forces engaged at 100,000 to 120,000 French

General GARIBALDI had quitted Lecco, and General D'URRAN had retreated to Monza. It was supposed that? GARIBALDI was directing his march against D'URBAN.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post telegraphs that General McMahon has been created Duke of Magenta.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A DIVER .-- Captain Glennie, a noted diver in the service of St. John's Diving Company, had a very narrow ther to appeal to the reason and consciences of its readescape from death near St. John, N. B., on ers, than to their prejudices and passions. In this way it owners of the company gives the following particulars of the occurrence :

" Captain Glennie had been under water for two hours, looking for a mooring anchor, and burst in the boat, and the air at once escaping the pressure of the water against his dress body to his head and neck, where the helmet kept the water off, and a vacuum wascreated.

the blood rushed out through every pore. He was drawn up immediately-say in about one minute-but was wholly insensible, and those present thought him dead ; he was completely black. In about an hour he came to his senses, vomited up some blood, and com-CONVALESCENT .-- Chief Justice Taney, who menced to improve. He has been doing well ever since, and I hope will be able to leave his bed in a week or ten days."

> WASHINGTON COUNTY .- The Wool Trade is now being prosecuted in this county with considerable spirit. A number of eastern dealers have arrived, who are busily engaged in traversing the county and making purchases .---Several of the citizens of our county are also buying heavily. Prices appear to be good ---We have heatd of sales at sixty and sixty-five even a higher figure.- Examiner.

SHIPMENTS of Coal by the Barclay Rail - Washington Constitution. Road and Coal Company :--

Amount for the season 6,363 tons.

MR. NELSON LEE, proprietor of the American House, at Tunkhannock, while riding. on Wednesday evening, accidentally ran the wheel of his sulky against a hitching post, was thrown out upon the ground, and one of his legs badly broken.

The Wellsboro' Agitator, will accept ur best bow for the following very handsome compliment :-

"The Towanda Reporter entered last week on the twentieth year of its existence. During all that time its present proprietor and editor, E. O. GOODRICH, Esq., has and some part in its fortunes. The Reporter is one of our best country exchanges. In its treatment of the questions of the day, it is manly and high-toned, choosing raford, and its present prosperity is a sure indication of their appreciation of its worth in the past and present .---May its future be bright, and may the editor, who is now nearly entitled to rank as a veteran, have many long and seful years before him."

103 The people of Tioga will celebrate on drove the blood from the lower part of his | the 4th, at Tioga Village. E. D. CULVER, of New York, in place, to do which a considerable number of is to be the orator, and great preparations are making for workman are engaged, giving a busy appeara grand " old fashioned time."

> ly, will visit Elmira, on the 4th of July. This Company was here on the last 4th, and added materially to the display made on that occasion. It is composed of fine-looking men, and will attract attention wherever it goes.

ROBBERY AT PITTSTON .- The Gazette, of the 15th says that "one of the most daring robberies ever committed in this section of the country was perpetrated on the night of the 2d inst., at the residence of J. A. Wisner, Esq., in West Pittston. Some time after the family had retired, some person at present unknown, feloniously entered the house through the bath-room, coolly walked into Mr.Wisner's bedroom, while he was asleep, and stole a valuable gold watch, lying on the bureau, and a pair of moots, from the side of the bed. In Mr. Wisner's coat pocket, which was lying near by, was several hundred dollars in bills, and about thirty in gold, all of which was found untouched. The theory of this barefaced robbery is that the robber knowing Mr. Wisner had just returned from a collecting tour of a few doys, suspected he had the

Mer At Potter's Field, New York, during nine weeks past, over 27,000 coffins have been raised out of 17 pits, each 200 feet long, and from 8 to 10 feet wide. The coffins in which the bodies were originally burned were broken up, and the bodies packed into boxes 6 feet long, 20 inches wide, and 20 inches deep .---The remains of from three to forty bodies were packed in each box, or eighteen in each on an average, and the boxes were removed to Ward's Island. The dead are now all cleared away, and the old coffins now only remain .---Among them may be seen several in which infants must have been buried. These are removed daily by cartloads to Central Park, where they are burned at night, and the smell from them during their combustion is horrible. The smell from the boards on the ground is also very bad. There is also a lot extending from 48th to 49th streets, between Fourth and Lexington Avenues, which is said to be a mass Saturday last. A letter to one of the Boston has won the confidence and respect of the people of Brad- of human bones. Its dimensions are 484 by 100 feet.

> THE CAPITOL DOME .- Some one hundred and fifty tons of iron-work for the interior of the dome has just been received from New-York and the work has thus received a new impetns. This iron is now in process of being put ance to a part of the Capitol which has had to rest a considerable time for the necessary castnor" NEPTUNE FIRE Co., No. 1," of Waver- ings. We learn that by December next the

whole of the first section, or that part of the dome now in hand, will be completed, so as to allow the next or " pilaster " section to be commenced. There has been no delay on the work from the beginning, and the apparent stoppage on the dome was apparent only, the founders at New York, to the number of about two hundred, having been continually employed thereon .- Washington States, June 10.

HOG CHOLERA .- We learn that this terrible disease is prevailing to an alarming extent among the hogs at Bridgeport, Fayette county. A large number very fine ones have died from its effects during the past four weeks .- Wash. (Pa.) Examiner.

Paul Morphy will visit Philadelphia, this week, en route for New Orleans.