... Pennsylvania.

[From the McKean County Citizen.]

The completion of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad must make the borough of Warren one of the most important points on the line of that thoroughfare. Situated about sixty-five miles east of the Western terminus of the road, in one of the loveliest valleys of the Allegheny river, being a centre to a country that will soon become one of the finest agricultural regions in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and possessing a never-failing water power sufficient (if properly secured) to run an immense amount of machinery, its prospects for becoming a town of much importance are superior to those of any town in this whole region of country. Its location is such that it must command a very large trade from the populous towns in the southern part of Chautauque county.

The enterprising village of Jamestown is only 24 miles distant from Warren, and its whole railroading business must of necessity be done at that point. Instead of travelling some 30 miles over one of the poorest roads in the State to reach the New York and Erie, the citizens will take the direct south, which traverses a beautiful agricultural region along the banks of the Conewango creek, and in about 2½ hours be landed at the depot of the Sunbury and Erie at Warren, where they will be some hours nearer New York than they would be either at Dunkirk or Buffalo. Warren possesses peculiar advantages as regards its location as a manufacturing town. With an inexhaustible amount of timber and a market for everything that can be manufactured out of it, there are better opportunities for the investment of capital in that way than in any other town we are acquainted with.

The citizens of that town should have improved these opportunities long ere this. Its sister village of Jamestown owes its prosperity to the enterprise of its inhabitants in building up manufacturing establishments and transporting the products of the same to the Southern markets, where they most generally sell for cash, or goods that are convertible into cash. The same articles of merchandise could be manufactured for less money in Warren, and could be run to Pittsburg or New York for one-third the expense they are from Jamestown. Many of the business men in the latter place have acquired fortunes in the manufacture of wood into various merchantable articles, while the business men of the former place have remained portentously dormant in regard to such matters until within a year or two past.

On a late visit to that place, we had an "inside view" of the sash manufacturing establishment of Messrs. J. V. James & Sons, which is probably one of the finest in the State. We have neither time nor space to give even a hasty description of that concern, but we were gratified to think that a new era had dawned in the history of the beautiful borough of Warren, and that its citizens were turning their attention to something of more importance than simply the navigation of the Allegheny; that it was soon to become a place of business rather than the headquarters of river pilots. Within five years we expect to see our late home one of the most thriving towns west of the Allegheny mountains.

The Austrian Army in Piedmont.

[Letter correspondence of the London Times.]

PAVIA, May 21.—The French having been seen to the east of Voghera, it became necessary to find out in what strength they were. Accordingly, yesterday morning, a body of about 20,000 men, under Count Stadion, were sent across the Po by a bridge at Vaccarizza, a few miles from this, just below the junction of the Ticino and the Po, with orders to push on till they found the enemy in force, to rectify him in his strength, and then immediately to return.

At about noon Count Stadion reached Casteggio, which he found occupied and prepared for defence, and he did not take it till after a hard fight. Beyond Casteggio the enemy had secured a position on a rising ground, with the village of Montebello in its centre. Count Stadion attacked immediately, and in about half an hour obtained possession of the heights, losing, however, many officers and men in storming some farm-houses, which were most gallantly defended.

From the heights of Montebello, the Austrians beheld a novelty in the art of war. Train after train arrived by railway from Voghera; each train disgorging its hundreds of armed men, and immediately hastening back for more. In vain Count Stadion endeavored to crush the force in front of him before it could be increased sufficiently to overpower him. The battle was kept up without any decisive result till dark, when he retired, having fully accomplished his purpose of discovering the position and force of the enemy.

His loss, however, has been great—ten officers killed and sixteen wounded, (one a general of brigade, Braun,) and four hundred men killed and wounded. The French were commanded by Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers. The Austrians say they fought splendidly. "*Dio! Francesco sei un maggiore!*" said the Emperor to a young officer who was wounded in the leg, "*Sei un ufficiale!*" A regiment of Sardinian Bersaglieri was nearly destroyed, completely ridden over, by some hussars.

The general staff has lost an excellent officer, Major Wittmer, who was sent to observe and report to Count Gyulai what he saw. Not satisfied with this passive, but useful, and indeed necessary, duty, he put himself at the head of a party attacking a farm house, and was killed by almost the first fire. The Austrians had their reserve as close at hand as usual in the days of old "brown Bess;" the consequence was that these suffered almost as much as the troops engaged, the bullets from the French rifles ranging very far. One regiment of Chasseurs in particular is reported to have been extraordinarily steady, and to have done great execution by its fire.

The Austrian army still at Galliate, from the 9th corps, under Count Schaffgotsche, has come up from the eastward, and is now at Piacenza, and in front of it—that is to say, on the right bank of the Po. General d'Urbna's corps is also beyond the Po, with a bridge at Spessa in his rear. The 2d corps, under Zobel, at Vercurious is strongly fortified.

Beecher on Gardening.

The following are the prefatory remarks of Henry Ward Beecher's new book, "Fruits, Flowers, and Farming," just published by Derby & Jackson:

"It may be of some service to the young as showing how time and trouble for the future may become. If mention is made of the way in which we became prepared to edit this journal.

"The continual taxation of daily preaching, extending through months, and once through eighteen consecutive months, without the exception of a single week, began at last to wear upon the nerves, and made it necessary for us to seek some relaxation. Accordingly we used, after each week night's preaching, to drive the sermon out of our heads by some alternative reading.

"In the State library were Loudon's works—his encyclopedias of Horticulture, of Agriculture, and of Architecture. We fell upon them, and for years alone, monopolized them.

"In our little one-story cottage, after the day's work was done, we poured over these monuments of an almost incredible industry, and read, we suppose, not only many, but many of the same times over, until at length we had a topographical knowledge of many of the fine English estates—quite as intimate, we dare say, as was possessed by many of their tenant owners. There was something exceedingly pleasant, and in yet, in the study, free from some disadvantages of flowers, trees, fruits, &c.

"A seedman's list, a nurseryman's catalogue, are more fascinating to us than any story. In this way, through several years, we gradually accumulated materials, and became familiar with tastes and principles which paved the way for our editorial labors. Lindley's Horticulture, and Gray's Structural Botany came in as constant companions. And when, at length, through a friend's liberality, we became the recipients of the *London Gardener's Chronicle*, edited by Professor Lindley, our treasures were instilled. Many hundred times have we lain awake for hours, unable to throw off the excitement of preaching, and beguiling the time with imaginary visits to the Chiswick Garden, to the noble Arboretum of the Duke of Bedford, or to the Duke of Devonshire's grounds at Chatsworth. We have had long discussions in that little bed-room at Indianapolis, with Van Mons about pears, with Vilmorin about roses, with Thompson and Knight of fruits, and theories of vegetable life, and with Loudon about everything under the heavens in the horticultural world.

"This employment of waste hours not only answered a purpose of soothing excited nerves then, but brought us into much relations to the material world that we speak with entire moderation when we say that the estates of the richest dukes in England could not have given us half the pleasure which we have derived from pastures, waysides, and unoccupied prairies."

Returning Emigrants.

[From the Nebraska Western Guide.]

Persons who had started for the gold mines at Cherry Creek, Pike's Peak, and the South Pass, are now returning, to the States by thousands, badly disappointed, and heaping their curses on those who have been instrumental in circulating reports favorable to the mines, and which has caused so many to be seriously disappointed. After Kansas and Nebraska all in preparing an outfit. It is truly astonishing to see how easily the people of the States can be gulled by reports of golden speculation. Even the people in the far East, from the land of steady habits, are induced to leave their homes and their all with the flattering, by the visionary hope of making an early fortune. If the emigration that has started for the gold fields had taken wise counsel and settled themselves upon good claims in Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, or Oregon, and commenced cultivating the soil, how much better might have been their condition! They could have soon had pleasant homes surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries of life. There is much gold to be gathered by cultivating the soil, and this is a sure way of securing it without risk.

Where is Montebello?—Very low, maps contain the place upon which renown has fallen for a second time in conjunction with the contests between the armies of France and Austria. Montebello is a very insignificant village, and is so nearly to Casteggio that its name is rarely found in ordinary maps. Casteggio is about thirty miles east of Alessandria and fifteen miles west of the Po, while Montebello is but a few minutes walk southwest of Casteggio.

Casteggio and vicinity has been a celebrated battle-ground for more than two thousand years. It is the ancient Clastidium, and it was there that Claudius Marcellus won the richest of spoils by vanquishing and slaying Viridomarus, King of the Gaels. In the Punic wars it was an important military position. It was besieged by Hannibal, and might have defied his power, but Livy tells us that two hundred large pieces of gold, paid to the commander, Publius Darius, purchased the fortress. It is a very polite phrase for a gaining bribery. The stores and provisions found therein were of the greatest utility to the Carthaginians in supplying their far from Carthaginian allies, called Insubrians.

It was near Casteggio, on the 9th of June, 1800, that the great conflict between the French and Austrians took place, which is known as the Battle of Montebello; for, as in the latter little village that the ancient Clastidium is rarely pointed out, *corpus desiderat* of the name.—*Journal of Commerce, June 7.*

A TOWN COW.—The *Democrat* understands that the engineer of the accommodation train which arrives here at 10 o'clock Monday evening, from Shippensburg, reports that just this side of Pillsburg, while going about thirty miles an hour, a cow which was on the track was struck by the cow-catcher of the locomotive and thrown upon her back, in such position that she was moved along two or three rods, and then thrown off, on the east side of the road, on the bank. She slightly bruised her left side, and walked off limping, little the worse for being some of being severely hurt. When the train reached the next station, it was found that the cow catcher and humping beam were covered with blood and hair.—*Union and Advocate, Newville, Pa., Times.*

Mr. Robert Harris, of St. Louis, lawyer, has been robbed of bonds to the amount of $110,000.

The Force of American Citizenship.

[From Harper's Weekly.]

The following letter has been published in the papers:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 17, 1859.

"*To Mr. Felix Le Clerc, Memphis, Tennessee:*

"SIR: Your letter of the 18th inst. has been received. In reply I have to state that it is understood that the French Government claims military service from all natives of France who may be found within its jurisdiction. Your naturalization in this country will not exempt you from that claim if you should voluntarily repair thither.

"I am, sir, your obedient servant,

"LEWIS CASS."

In other words, the title of an American citizen, which is held out as an inducement to foreigners to settle in this country, is a mere empty distinction, involving, it is true, allegiance and loyalty on the one side, but no such thing as protection on the other. Outside of the limits of the United States it cannot shield its bearer from outrage and oppression by foreign despots. At the very time at which we write an American citizen, a useful and highly talented merchant of Iowa, who lately visited Prussia—his birth-place—to see some relatives, is serving a compulsory term of service in the Prussian army without a word of remonstrance from our Government.

It will be with curious feelings that the future biographer of Lewis Cass will say that, after a life of conspicuous honor, and active devotion to the interests of his country, he crowned his career by ingrafting on the policy of the United States the principle that the naturalization law is a mockery, and that this nation can not afford to protect its citizens abroad.

He will observe—this biographer—that Mr. Cass's want of spirit in this matter was the more remarkable, as his duty was clear and its execution easy. The Constitution and the laws know no distinction between native and naturalized citizens. They are all *citizens*—that word comprises every thing. The modern quibble, that a foreigner must have fulfilled his obligations to his native country before presenting himself for naturalization here, is inconsistent both with law and with common sense. No word of obligations to foreign States is to be found in the naturalization law.

If the doctrine be accepted that no foreign-born citizen can be protected who has not fulfilled the services which his native State may choose to exact from its people, then this country was in the wrong, and Great Britain in the right, in the controversy of 1813; for the service which Great Britain exacts from her people is perpetual allegiance. If Mr. Cass be right declining to protect citizens of French or German birth against the conscription, neither can he justify the Government of Madison in denying the right of the British to shoot the Irishmen taken under General Scott. The principle is the same in both cases. Great Britain exacts a life of allegiance from her natives; as Germany and France exact so many years' military service from theirs: if we are to respect the one, we must also respect the other. Under the policy of Mr. Cass, every British-born citizen in the country might be shot as a traitor if, in the event of war with England, they served under the American flag. Naturalization, in fact, under the theory of the law, becomes a farce.

The true idea of the naturalization law of the United States is, that every man has, on reaching his majority, a right to select his country, irrespective of the accident of his birth, and that by doing so the transfer which a foreigner makes of his allegiance to the land of his adoption is thorough, complete, and final. This idea is a necessary and legitimate consequence of the great Democratic principle on which all our institutions and all our liberties are based. The recognition of this principle alone of the pains and penalties imposed by foreign potentates on those who have had the misfortune to be born in their dominions gives the lie to our whole political system, and involves a denial of the first propositions in the Declaration of Independence.

THE ART OF LYING is probably best learnt in the manufacture of war bulletins. It is difficult to say which is the more perfect in the trade—the French or the Austrians—but we conclude they are about even.

The first reports of the battle of Montebello, it will be remembered, from French journals, represented the allied forces to be only some "six or seven thousand men, with some Sardinian cavalry." Now, the Austrian official account of the battle, brought by the Africa, says: "The enemy numbered *forty-thousand men*." The French said the Austrian loss was from 1,500 to 2,000; but General Gyulai's report to the Emperor of Austria gives a flat contradiction to all that. He says he had but "290 killed, 718 wounded, and 283 missing." A material difference, certainly!

It is worth while pointing out these discrepancies, in order to appraise at no more than their relative value the bulletins that are to come to us from the respective camps in future.

MORE PIKE'S PEAKERS RETURNED.—Last Monday a company of Pike's Peak adventurers passed through Ravenna, on their return home to Parkman, Geauga county, O. They had been to the Peak—had prospected along the banks of Cherry creek, and in regions thereunto adjacent lying—in fine, had seen the entire elephant, and very emphatically pronounced the whole thing a stupendous humbug. Travel-stained and weather-beaten, they looked the very personification of hard times.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS,

UP TO ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

GIRARD HOUSE—Chestnut Street, below Ninth.
G C O Browers, N Orleans | H A Comant, St Louis
J Ambler, NY | A L Jones, Cincinnati
H B Clark, Hudson, NY | John Peters & la, Va
D J Mowatt, Boston | Wm Alex Faraum, RI
Saml Hoyt, Kingston, Pa | J Underwood, Boston
W B Miller, Va | D Schenck, Pa
Andrew B Jordan, NY | G Blake, Conn
A B Keith, Chicago | H B Gidynat, NY
C Chenoweth, N Wilmington | Dr Wetherly, NY
H D Lettner, Augusta, Ga | A Gates, la, S ch'ds st
John G Winter, NC | Wilmington, NC
F A Dull, Boston | G F Gould, NY
Justin Vance, Boston | R Browning & la, Ind
A V Robins & la, Shelby | John Seeley & la, Texas
G P Disney & la, Boston | T P Pulsifer & la, Boston
T W Barbyat, Iowa | J H Hedenberg, NY
E A Vaughn, Va | Wm Winter, Va
J H Batty & la, Mass | Master John Betty, Mass
S A Grear, & la, Va | W S Lundstack, NY
E M Jones, NY | G J Barker, Hartford, Ct
J P Fiske, St Louis | J R Sayre & la, NY
W J Shirley, Boston | J H Hunt & la, Balt
J J Albert, N Orleans | S Fournier, New Orleans
A Pickens, Mobile | J A Christman, NC
C A Johnson, N Orleans | Geo Henderson, St Louis
F C Hutter & la, Va | J Ryanders, NY
S Wilcox, Conn | B S Cleveland, Conn
C H Lehman & la, NY | C H Rycroft, Mass
G W Jenks & la, NY | Dr Mackey & la, Va
W Correw, N Orleans | J Corrow, N Orleans
Saml Keyser, NY | B Regler, Cincinnati, O
J W Johnson, NY | J H Cheeseborough, Balt
Jas Cosle, Brooklyn | Robt Gilchrist, Jr NJ
G M Robeson, NJ | Martin Luther Reading
W W Pye, Passaic NJ | J M Miller, Washington
Hon B Rice, Pottsville | E N Dickerson, NY
J Loring, Boston | M Stanton & la, Wash
E L Stanton, Washington | New Wym'n St Louis
W M McPherson, St Louis | F Van Davis, Jr, NY
S C Currens, Nashville | P B Hollins, Nashville
H Y Perrine, Dayton, O | M D Faulkner, NY
Chas Blakley, NY | J McFarland, Westmoreld
Jas Rice, Maysville, Ky | J F Duncombe, St Dodge
Geo Trull, Baltimore | S G Lee and lady, NY
Thos Price and lady, NY | B W Bayly, Va
John Clark, Holmesburg | Evan Morris, Chester co

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth street, below Arch.
A Gardner, Pa | Chas Fell, NY
B Eshleman, Lancaster | J M Witherow, NJ
W A Kelly, Belle Vue, Va | Thos Craig, Lehigh co
John Wanworth & la, Pa | S M Hanna, West Greene
D R Kimport, Cherry Tree | W Vincent, Newark
J Powell & la, Ohio | J Rohrer, Middletown, Pa
G Rohrer, Middletown, Pa | J D Roddy, Somerset, Pa

JONES' HOTEL—Chestnut street, above Sixth.
A Williams & la, Wilm | Lewis Ritter, Pa
Jas Dunlap, Belle Vue, Va | Saml Surbrer, Va
Saml McKnight Alton | D N Chadwick, Alton
Mrs Do Bar, NY | Miss Booth, NY
A P Prior, Cleveland, O | Jas Christie, Phila
A Wilson, Pa | John Phillips, NY
Saml Van Brunt, NY | Thos Mathews, Balt
Jas Tompkins, Balt | Wm Stevens, Balt
David Dunlap, Balt | H Gawen, Prov RI
A J Black, Prov, RI | J G Leffingwell, NJ
Thos Pe herick, Pottsville | Maryland
J B Grimwold, Jr, Illinois | Pennsylvania
Samuel Dawson, do | T B D Allen, Georgia
J M Jordy, Jr, New Jersey | Saml Norman, Brucetown
Mr Schorl, Brucetown

AMERICAN HOTEL—Chestnut st., above Fifth.
T B Stanbrook & la, St Louis | Miss E S Wright, St Louis
J B Campbell, St Louis | John Williams, St Louis
Chas Watkins, St Louis | S S Campbell, NY
J J Wilkins, Boston | G D Davis, Baltimore
J H Davis, Baltimore | H H Richter, Phila
John Smylie, Jr Easton | A B Noble, NY
Mrs E Edwards, NY | John M Perkins, Pittsburg
Saml F Pace, St Louis | Edw Smith, NY
Wm A Gordon, Phila | Do
J E Rogers, Downingtown | B H Williams, New York
O W Blackbolts, do | Do

FRANKLIN HOUSE—Chestnut st., above Third.
B T Janney, NY | T P Watson, NY
Geo W Chapin, Hartford | M C Chapin, Phila
S T Vaghalley, Easton | F B Carpenter, RI
Jas Murphy, New Bedford | Saml Harris, Camden, Del
John Sharpley, Washington | John McCauley, Phila
Saml Silliman, NJ | Do

NATIONAL HOTEL—Race st., above Third.
P Howard, Pottsville | Jno M Bachman, Pa
Jno R Belshaw, Pa | H Alspaugh & la, Ohio
H J Kenney, Lacoyle, Pa | J J Hecker, St Deposit, Md
J B Lochman, Reesville | A Price, Pittston
D D Wilson, Allentown | Levi Weaver, Kutztown
J H Brown, Atlanta, Ga | M G Brown, Atlanta Ga
Miss M W Warnick, Md | Miss Harriet Davis, Md
Jas Davis, Cecil co, Md | D G Bond, Jeanville, Pa
O W Morris, Waynesby, Pa | G W Ramsey, Pottsv'e, Pa
Jno Mohan, Mihersv'e, Pa | W Hafiner, Stamokin
J Heilner, Minersville | Jno Thompson, Milton

EAGLE HOTEL—Third st., above Race.
Jos T Barnard, Pa | R T Forey
H J Huste, Phila | Wm Hartley, Glenwood
Miss L Pyle, West Chester | D B Nyce, Phoenixville Pa
G Yarnall, Delaware co | Jas McElwain, Canton, O
E Morris, Chester co | S F Levis, Delaware co
M P Sharpless, Delaware co | B Paste, Delaware co
W M Leedom, Chester co | W Alexander, Chester co
M Brock, Delaware co | J R Shock
S D Byers, Chester co | H Atkins, Chester co
C Fairland, Delaware co | J Anderson, Camden, N J
S Morrison, Delaware | H Lewis, Delaware co
M Baker | C W Ellis, Easton, Pa
W W Wilson, Baltimore | R H Coltman, Whitemarsh

UNION HOTEL—Arch street, above Third.
H L Coke, Pottsville | D O Riley, Phila
R J Miller, Indianapolis | Wm Hill, Phila
H Hoagland, Ohio | Horace Carr, Ohio
I Clark, Cadiz, Ohio | P S Rechline & la, Ill
C B Zimmerman, Ill | B Satterthwaite, Phila
Jas L Irdell, Phila

STATES UNION HOTEL—Market street, above Sixth.
W R Hall, Pa | R Simpson, Phila
Jas Dewoldie, Altoona | John Mullison, Columbus
Miss M E Hutindon, Ky | Geo L Platt, Harrisburg
H H Fick, Pittsburg | E A Hemple, Parksburg
W Gallery, Coatsville | H J Walters, Lewiston

BALD EAGLE—Third st., above Callowhill.
Chas P Wack, Pa | Robt Good, Jr, Doylestown
Wm S Smith, Lycoming co | Henry Hanger, Mont co
Jno S Barnes, Easton | F S Baumgardner, Pa
R Hollingsworth Pa | Jno H Walter, Phila
D P Hessinger, Phila | Jno M Feltig, Pa

MERCHANTS' HOUSE, Third st., above Callowhill.
S McGees, Richmond | Th's Mossler, Wmsport
Wm Apple, Hellertown | C F Wilson, Jenkentown
B Sweisser, Allentown | Capt G W Houser, Pa

BLACK BEAR HOTEL—Third st., above Callowhill.
Levi Temple, Hartsville | Chas Price, Branchtown
Mrs Price, Branchtown | W F Shafer, Chester co, Pa
Rev S K Brobst Allentown | John Stindt, Hersville

MOUNT VERNON HOTEL—Second street, above Arch.
J Cox, Phila | L D Sawyer, Lewisburg
Mrs Baker, Phila | Marcus Lycott, Baltimore
Capt M Lehmon, Wmsport | John W Harris, Wmsport
R G Burton, Phila

BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL—Second st., below Vine.
H Chant, Montgomery co | J O Clayton, Bucks co
M Happock, Bucks co | E Sharp
John Leidy, Buckingham | G W Sweet, Oregon
J E Hymes, Feraston, Pa | E Groundsle, Bucks co
E F Crosse, Pa | Jas Van Horn, Pa

Importations.

[Reported for The Press.]

ROTTERDAM—Bark Sophie Elizabeth—50 pipes 9 casks gin Patterson & Buxton; 10 pipes 15 casks do E Walden; 10 pipes 15 casks do J E Tobias & Co; 25 casks do G M Castillon; 7 pipes and 10 casks do E Simpson & Co; 10 pipes and 10 casks do Melcher & Van Horn; 10 pipes do Kirkpatrick, Graves, & Co; 16 pipes do George Crowellen; 30 casks do A C Craig & Co; 12 casks wine Ludwig & Son; 23 do J Schandele; 11 do P G Poplar; 11 do P J Hendrick; 16 do 1 do brandy G T Ruth; 1 do brandy 8 do wine A Schefle; 1 do wine F Strange; 2 do wine 1 do oil M Cauffmann; 22 do wine 1 do brandy 3 do plums 2 do cheese F Klauder; 18 do wine P P Lauber; 7 do Casper Meiser; 30 do madder Stewart Carson & Co; 6 cases cologne water W D Glenn; 10 do rodes Schloss & Bro; 12 casks do H Yost; 9 do do F Schrack; 3 do do F Neckenbach; 4 cases do Geo Doll; 25 pipes gin 2 casks brandy 91 do wine H Bahlen & Co; 5 do do T Muller; 1 do do 2 do plums S Schuring; 2 do wine H W Hayes; 14 do do 31 pkgs sundries Order.

LETTER BAGS

At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

Ship Saranak, Rowland.....Liverpool, soon
Bark Margaret, Wood.....Rio de Janeiro, soon
Bark Mary Ridley, Ellis.....London, soon
Bark Rowena, Wilson.....Laguyara, soon
Bark Washington Butcher, Collins.....Havana, soon
Brig Sparkling Sea, Wiswell.....Buenos Ayres, soon

Marine Intelligence.

☞ SEE FOURTH PAGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRESS.]

Boston, June 12.

Arrived, ship Mongolia, from Liverpool; bark Andrew Carney, from Smyrna; bark Precious, from Leith; brig Gen Marshall, from Cardenas; brig Marine, from Cienfuego; brig Hancock, from Cardenas; schr Angler, from Fort au Platt.

New York, June 12.

Arrived, ship James Smith, (Br) from Liverpool; ship White Star, (Br) from Liverpool; ship Nicholas Biddle, from Liverpool; ship Tribune, (Br from Liverpool; bark Ernst, (Prussian) from Shields; bark Theresa, (Bremen) from Bremen; brig Renshaw, from Guayaquil; brig Cadis, (French) from Charente; schr W H Sanford, from Bornoos.

Arrived at San Francisco, from New York, ships Locket, Storm King, and Derby.

From Boston, ships Golden Rocket and Nightingale.

From Melbourne, ship Georgiana

From Hong Kong, ships James Brown, Santa Claus, and Black Prince.

MEMORANDA.

Schr John Farnum, Crowell, hence via Fall River, at Providence 9th inst.

Schrs Eveline, Williams, and Farmer, Sammons, sailed from Providence 9th inst for Philadelphia.

Schrs James Neilson, Burt; R S Dean, Cook, and Gem, Crane hence at Taunton 8th inst

Schr Salmon, Washburn, Thrasher, sailed from Taunton 8th inst for Philadelphia.

Schr Susan Baker, Gookin, hence at Portsmouth 7th inst.

Bark Leland, Humphrey, hence at Havana, 30th ult.

Ar from New York April 4th, Vancouver, at Angler; May 25th, Bertha, Rohr, at Hamburg; 28th, Guebeta, at Dungeness; 29th Georgiana, at Glasgow; 31st, Harvest Queen, at Queenstown.

Ar from New Orleans May 23d, Biaggio and Alabama, at Marseilles; 24th, Abby Blanchard, at Bordeaux; Valedon, at Santander; 26th, Johan Smidt, at Bremen; 29th, Holyrood, at Liverpool; 31st, James Titcomb, at Queenstown.

Ar from Charleston May 26th, Copernicus, at Bremen.

Ar from Rotterdam May 25th, Falmouth, at Bremen.

Ar from Mobile May 28th, Guy Mannering at Waterford.

Ar from Boston April 18th, Prince Albired, at Singapore.

Sld from New York April 24, Union, from Shanghae; 4th, Vitula, from Manila; 30th, Cavalier, from Liverpool; 31st, Mississippi, Montmorency and Arctic, from do; Salacia, from the Clyde.

Sld for New Orleans May 31st, *Lady Sale*, from Liverpool.

Sld for Savannah April 9th, City of Carlisle, from Singapore

Sld for Boston April 7th, Borneo, from Singapore.

The Colorado, from Galle to Tondemanar, was wrecked at Point Ceylon on the 24th of April, and the captain, his wife, and two seamen lost.

The Audubon, from Singapore for New York, took fire on the 18th of March, and ran into Batavia, where she was totally destroyed.

Special Notices.

Jules Hauel & Co.'s Celebrated World's Fair PREMIUM PREPARAT—Comprising their celebrated Rare Lustrale Hair Restorative, Nymph Soap, Vegetable Liquid Hair Dye, Shaving Creams, Soaps of all kinds, Pomades, Powders, Cosmetics, &c. J. H. & Co's Kathairon, a new article for promoting the growth of the hair and keeping the head clean. Transparent Soaps—Having the largest Factory in the United States, we are prepared to furnish Transparent Soaps of the finest quality, at reasonable prices, and in any quantity, at the shortest notice. Just received by Latest Arrivals—*Hair Brushes*: Shell, Ivory, Buffalo, Horn, Rose-wood and Satin Woods. *Combs*: Shell, Buffalo, Horn and Ivory, together with a great variety of other Fancy Goods, and articles suitable for the toilet. French Pomades, Oil Soaps, and Perfumes. We shall continue to receive by every steamer from Europe, a further supply of the latest and newest styles of Fancy Goods. Also—A large assortment of Druggists' Articles, Teeth Nail, Hair and Paint Brushes, Combs and Fancy Goods. They would respectfully solicit a call from the trade generally, guaranteeing to every case their prices to be as low, if not lower than those in New York.

For sale by all respectable Druggists, and at the Laboratory and Wholesale Depot of JULES HAUEL & Co., No. 704 CHESTNUT street, Philadelphia. 1tdew

There is no doubt that the great fever in the extension of a business in these go-ahead times, is advertising; but the immense popularity of that celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, &c., HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, is not so much owing to the fact that it has been extensively advertised, as it is to the great merit of the article.

A worthless medicine may, through publicity, acquire a short-lived notoriety, but it requires the basis of true merit in order to sustain itself for any considerable length of time. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS has been known to the American public for more than ten years; each day adding some new proof of its virtues and great curative properties. These Bitters are for sale by all Druggists and dealers in medicines, at 75 cents per bottle, and by the proprietors, Dr. C. M. JACKSON & CO., 418 ARCH street. 1tdew

It will not Corrode the Hair, or Render it HARSH AND WIRY—JULES HAUEL'S Liquid Vegetable Hair Dye instantaneously changes gray or red hair to a beautiful life-like black, brown, or chestnut color, without any injury to the hair or skin. It is vastly superior to any article of the kind ever offered to the public. Sold by all Druggists, and by JULES HAUEL & Co., No. 704 CHESTNUT street, Philadelphia. 6tt

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! Dyspepsia!!!

WHAT IS IT? HOW CURED?

Dyspepsia is our National Disease—weak stomach, feeble digestion, distress after eating, costive habit, bilious condition. How many suffer with it and its attendant symptoms of low spirits, bad taste, coated tongue, obstructed head, and attacks of headache Yet how few know how to cure it! Generally, because the bowels are constipated, resort is had to cathartics or laxatives. But such a condition was never cured by cathartics, whose only office is to weaken the digestion, and impair the integrity of the entire assimilative system.

But HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC DYSPEPSIA PILLS—a simple medicated sugar pill—have cured hundreds of the worst and most obstinate cases This is done simply by improving the tone, and restoring the integrity of the digestive organs, from which result good appetite, regular habits, a clear head, and buoyant spirits Such a medicine is a gem, and only requires to be known to be appreciated.

Price, 25 cents per box, with directions. Six boxes $1.

N. B.—A full set of Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics, with book of Directions, and twenty different Remedies, in large vials, and morocco case, $5; do. in plain case, $4. Family case of fifteen boxes and book, $2.

These Remedies, by the single box or case, are sent by mail or express, free of charge, to any address, on receipt of the price. Address

DR. F. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
No. 562 Broadway, New York.

Sold by T. B. PETERSON & BROS., No. 306 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia 1d3—fmdew 6t

Reduction!—Great inducements will be offered during JUNE, to close my extensive spring stock of Raven, Bacon, & Co., Nunns & Clark, Gale & Co., and Hallet, Davis, & Co. Pianos. Fortes. J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut. jel-1m

Elegant Spring and Summer Clothing, at ROBERT H. ADAMS', Southeast corner Seventh and Market streets. Habit Cloth, Cassimere, Alpaca, Linen, and Grass Cloth Coats, in all the latest styles. Pants and Vests, to great variety, all MADE AND TRIMMED EQUAL TO CUSTOM WORK, AND SELLING AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. jel-1yr22

When you ask for Kingsford's Starch, see that you get it.

It is the best Starch in the world. jel-1m

Grover & Baker's Celebrated NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, NEW STYLES AT REDUCED PRICES. 730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. "Of the three prominent Machines now before the public, we have used two, and carefully watched the working of the third, and honestly believe GROVER & BAKER'S to be the very best we have seen."—Delaware State Reporter. ap29-1y

Saving Fund—National Safety Trust COMPANY.—Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania. RULES.

1. Money is received *every day*, and in any amount, large or small.

2. FIVE PER CENT. interest is paid for money from the day it is put in.

3. The money is always paid back in GOLD whenever it is called for, and without notice.

4. Money is received from *Executors, Administrators, Guardians*, and other *Trustees*, in large or small sums, to remain a long or short period.

5. The money received from *Depositors* is invested in Real Estate, Mortgages, Ground Rents, and other first-class securities.

6. Office open every day—WALNUT Street, southwest corner Third street, Philadelphia. ap15

Singer's Sewing Machine.—The great popularity of these machines may readily be understood, when the fact is known, that any good female operator can earn, with one of them,

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR.

To every Tailor, Seamstress, Dressmaker, and each large family in the country, one of these machines would be invaluable.

I. M. SINGER & CO., 602 CHESTNUT Street.
ap30-3m. G. F. DAVIS, Agent.

Seamen's Saving Fund—Northwest Corner of SECOND and WALNUT Streets. Deposits received in small and large amounts, from all classes of the community, and allows interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum.

Money may be drawn by checks without loss of interest.

Office open daily, from 9 until 5 o'clock, and on Monday and Saturday until 9 in the evening. President, Franklin Fell; Treasurer and Secretary, Charles S. Morris.

One-Price Clothing of the Latest Styles, and made in the best manner, expressly for RETAIL SALES. We mark our lowest selling prices in PLAIN FIGURES on each article. All goods make to order are warranted satisfactory, and our ONE-PRICE SYSTEM is strictly adhered to. We believe this to be the only fair way dealing, as thereby all are treated alike.

JONES & CO.,
ap23-tm27 604 MARKET Street

Marriages.

On the 6th instant, by Rev. William T. Johnstone, of Kensington, Mr. WILLIAM CAMPBELL to Miss MARY SLOAN.

In Hopkinton, N. H., on the 31st ultimo, by the Rev. Moses B. Chase, Chaplain U. S. Navy, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, Mr. REGINALD H. CHASE, of West Chester, Pa., to Miss SUSAN L., daughter of Joseph Sherwood, Esq., of Hopkinton.

Deaths.

On Sunday morning, 12th inst., WM. J. GOODS, in the 37th year of his age.

His male friends and those of the family are particularly invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, 14th inst., at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 5 South Twenty-second street, below Chestnut st. Interment at Woodlands. Delaware papers will please copy.

On the 12th instant, MARTIN KOCHEESPERGER, Sen., in the 80 h year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No 533 Christian street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock. Interment at St. James' Church, Kingessing.

On the 9th instant, PAUL BREMOND, second son of William and J. Louisa Quayle, in the 16th year of his age.

On the 8th instant, Dr. BENJAMIN KUGLER, aged 70 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 626 Franklin street, this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock, without further notice.

On the 9th inst., JOSEPH YEAGER, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1617 Arch street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

On the 11th instant, RICHARD GOODALL, son of Richard and Maria King, aged 2 years and 10 months

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 518 Sylvester street, above Fifth and Morris street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On the 10th instant, Mr. JOHN DAVIS, aged 64 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Boveard, Buttonwood street, east of Twentieth, this (Monday) morning. Funeral will leave the house at 8 o'clock, precisely, and proceed to Mourestown, Montgomery county. The friends residing in the country will meet the funeral at Abington Presbyterian Church, at 10½ o'clock.

On the 10th instant Mrs. ANN GAMBLE, aged 60 years, relict of the late James Gamble.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, J. C. Mason, 1227 South Fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Health Report.

HEALTH OFFICE, June 11, 1859.

Interments in City of Philadelphia from the 4th to the 11th of June, 1859.

DISEASES.	Under 1 year	Over 1 year	DISEASES.	Under 1 year	Over 1 year
Asphyxia		1	Fever, Bil ous	1	1
Apoplexy	2		" Typhoid		1
Burns	1	2	" Typhoid		2
Cancer Stomach		1	Howorrhage	1	
" Uterus	3		Infam'n. Brain	2	4
Casualties	5	2	" Liver	1	1
Croup	2		" Lungs	7	7