Intelligence from Panama to the 23d of January and from Chagres to the 81st has been received at New York and Charleston. A correspondent of the N. York Advertiser states that about 500 American emigrants on their way to California are now on the Isthmus. The means of transportation to California are for the present ample.

The cholera has entirely ceased its ravages. Nine Americans and about forty natives have fallen victims to the pestilence.

Great exaggeration in regard to the difficulty of crossing the Isthmus has been indulged in by letter writers. Large families composed of women and little children have passed over in safety.

There was considerable excitement at Panama in consequence of the delay occasioned at first by the want of sufficient means of transportation.

The facts as related by a correspondent the Journal of Commerce are briefly these .-The Falcon, which sailed from New York, December 1, 1848, and from New Orleans, December 18, brought out about 200 passengers on their way to California. But a small part of these procured tickets at New York or New Orleans, from Panama to San Francisco, supposing it would be easy to procure them at Panama, and thus avoid the possibility of being detained here from other conveyances up the coast, in case any disaster should prevent the arrival of the California from her trip round the Cape in due time. A report came that an accident had happened to the California, which compelled her to put back. But while the Falcon's passengers were felicitating themselves for not having paid their money for a passage, she arrived. Then they preed their claims on the ground of being regular passengers on the U. States Mail line, even to the exclusion of ticketed passengers who came on other way vessels. The passengers of the other vessels would not sub-mit. Among them were 50 Chilian miners. Public meetings were held and threats thrown out that they should not occupy any part of the vessel. General Smith issued a proclamation, stating how foreign miners will be treated if they trespass on the United States support to the proclamation of General Smith. when they arrive in California. Sailing vessels have been put on to carry those who could not go in the California.

PANAMA, Jan. 19, 1849. To Wm. Nelson, Esq., U. S. Consul at Panama: Sir-The laws of the United States of the same place was also appointed .inflict the penalty of fine and imprisonment on trespassers on the public lands. As nothing can be more unreasonable or unjust than the conduct pursured by persons, not citizens laws in force, and to prevent their infraction

As these laws are probably not known to many who are about starting to California, it would be well to make it publicly known that there are such laws in existence, and that they will be in future enforced against all persons, not citizens of the United States, who shall commit any trespass on the lands of the United States in California.

Your position as consul here, being in communication with our consuls on the coast of South America, affords you the opportunity of making this known most generally, and I will be much obliged to you if you will do it, With sincere respect,

your obedient servant,

PERCIFER F. SMITH. Mai. Gen. U. S. A., com'd Pacific Div'n. By an arrival at Charleston, Valparaiso advices to the 30th of December have been re-

The U. S ship Independence, Com. Shubrick, was at Valparaiso, to sail in a few days for the United States, via Callao. Mrs. Abel, the lady of the U. S. Consul at

the Sandwich Islands, died on board the Independence, at Valpairaiso, about the 27th Dec. Mr. Barton, the U. S. Charge to Chili, was married at St. Jago about the 28th Dec., by the average is about one to every 118 taxathe Chapiain of the Independence, to a lady bles. The object is to show that Philadelof the country. The Catholic Bishop refused his sanction to the nuptials on account of the Charge being a Protestant, and the lady a Catholic. After the marriage was performed by the Chaplain, the Bishop asserted that the Minister had a wife then living in the United States, whereupon the Minister addressed a note to the Bishop, demanding an apology, country. with the threat that unless one was given within twenty-four hours, it would become a National affair.

The California was to leave Panama about the 1st inst., for San Francisco, with 350 pas sengers on board. It is stated that she will realize \$60,000 for the passenger and freight charges.

GEN. JACKSON'S WILL .- A writer in the Union brings to the notice of the public, the of Gen. Jackson, that the prelimmary steps may be taken to carry out the patriotic intention of the old Hero:

"The gold box presented to me by the corporation of the city of New York, the large silver vase presented to me by the ladies of Charleston, S. C., my native State, with the nor is an applicant for Post Master General. targe picture representing the unfurling of the American banner, presented to me by the citizens of South Carolina, when it was refused to be accepted by the United States Senate, I leave in trust to my son, A. Jackson, Jr., with direction that, should our happy country not be blessed with peace-an event not always to be expected-he will at the close of the war, or end of the conflict, present each of said articles of inestimable value, to that patriot residing in that city or State from which they were presented, who shall be adjudged by his countrymen or the ladies his country and our country's rights."

THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1949. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Persons indebted to the office of the American up to April 1848, are notified to make final settlement with H. B. Masser, in whose hands the books of the late firm are left for collection.

REMOVAL. - The office of the "American" has been removed to the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. B. Masser in Market street opposite the Post Office .-The law office of H. B. Masser the editor, is in the front room below.

OF CHULASKY is the name of a new Post Office established at Red Point, or what is better known, the Anthracite Furpace of Samuel R. Wood, in this county, about three miles below Danville. This will prove quite an accommodation to the neighborhood, and to the hands employed about the works of our enterprising friend, Mr. Wood.

MANUFACTURING LAW .- OUT Le rislature has this bill before them, and we trust that it will become a law. No valid objection can be urged against such a law. Experience has abundantly proved its great value in the New England States.

IF A Long TEAM.—Thirty-six horses attached to a light wagon passed our office on Wednesday last. The horses we presume were for sale.

AIDS TO THE GOVERNOR.—Governor Johnston has been distributing his appointpublic lands. No end has been gained by ments of Aid, with the rank of Lieut, Colothe meetings that have been held, of any nel, with a lavishness and profusion, that importance, only to vociferate unanimous has already considerably reduced the office below its par or standard value, in the eyes whereas the profits have been over \$100, of those who are content with empty honors. A short time since he conferred the The following is the notification of General appointment on our friend Geo. F. Miller, Esq. of Lewisburg, Union county, a compliment of it. We have not read it, we conment well merited, and creditable to the fess, yet we presume, in common with our Governor. A few days since, Mr. Eli Slifer citizens generally, we can judge of its ef-This last appointment, so near at home, has disturbed the equanimity of our friends of the Miltonian, who "hope the Governor of the United States, who are flocking from will not overlook Northumberland county tolls at Williamsport. Editors are beginall parts to search for and carry off gold from in his appointments," We hope so too, ning to look up some and surely no class the lands belonging to the United States in for the sake of our worthy Senator of this are more deserving. Colifornia and pe analy conduct in it in fireat the Governor are the marnotfully remove to mediately on my arrival there, to put these the same sort left," (we mean the "Colonel- Road.-The citizens of Williamsport held in feture by inflicting the penalties provided | ships,") to make allow of the completion of this road.—

Miltonian, with the rank of 4th Corporal, measures for the completion of this road. the title to be equally divided between

> TAVERNS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Philadelphia Times contains a list of Taverns in each county in the State, taken from the public records at Harrisburg. It taxables; Columbia 60, or one to every 104 taxables; Dauphin 99, or one to every 64 taxables; Schuylkill 160, or one to every 79 taxables; Berks 223, or one to every 75 taxables: Clearfield has the smallest number in proportion to its taxables: and Pike county the largest. The number in Clearfield is 5, or one to every 514 taxables; in Pike 35, or one to 31 taxables .payers. Philadelphia city proper, has 574, or one to every 112 taxables. The whole number in the State is 3892, and phia has fewer taverns than most of the counties of the State, to accomodate the public. The writer, however, forgets to mention that, on an average, the Hotels in Philadelphia are capable of accomodating ten times as many persons as those in the

Governor Johnston and Mr. Cooper have been at daggers points, since the election of the latter as U. S. Senator. Governor Johnston, it seems, set out quietly to meet Gen. Taylor at Washington, a few mornings since. The friends of Mr. Cooper got wind of it a few hours afterwards. The fact was quietly communicated to Mr. Cooper, who very suddenly left his seat in following clause in the last will and testament the House, and with a carriage and pair of swift horses, was soon on his road "to head him or die." The upshot of the matter was, that they both arrived at York about the same time and took the same car for Baltimore. It is rumored that the Gover-

> IF It is said that the Almanacs predict several eclipses, that are to take place this year. It is supposed the "Sunbury faction" has had some agency in bringing them about. Could not the Philosophers of the Miltonian enlighten an anxious community on the subject.

FIRE.-The stabling on the lot of the Pennsylvania Hall in Pottsville, were destroyed by fire last week. The fire octo have been the most valiant in defence of curred at midnight and was the result of

The editors of the Miltonian are pecoming erudite, studious and learned .-They have latterly undertaken to study the Auditor General's Report, and have learned therein some things that have made them exceedingly indignant. They therefore, en passant, administer a most malicious kick at Sunbury and the Shamokin rail road, and come to the sage conclusion if Sunbury had nothing to do with the road and coal lands, 200,000 tons of coal would annually pass over the road. If it will afford any comfort to the editor, we will inform him that no citizen of Sunbury has yet had any thing to do with the management of the

DF CANAL COMMISSIONER.—Colonel H. Rodearmel has been appointed delegate to the Convention, to nominate a Canal Commissioner, by the Union County Convention, with instructions to support Col. Henry C. Ever as the first choice, and John A. Gamble as the second choice of the county, for that office.

Some villian broke into the Treasury' office, in Chambersburg, and destroyed a number of the records of the office, without taking any of the money, which was scattered over the floor.

The Miltonian thinks it exceedingly impudent in us to say that "our Senator's" vote on the repeal of the Erie rail road. was in opposition to nineteen twentieths of the people in this county. It may appear impudent, sometimes, to speak the truth, especially to those with whom the truth seems unpalatable. We venture to assert that there is scarcely a disinterested and intelligent man in the Borough of Milton, who will not agree with us in regard to Senator Fricks vote against the Erie road. The Central rail road Monopoly, is swallowing up every thing that is supposed to come in competition with it. An application is now being made to the Legislature to lease the motive power on the Columbia rail road, to one of its agents, under the pretence that the State is now losing by it 000 the last year. The Miltonian entertains the opinion that but a few have read the law, and therefore can form no judgfects as well as some who have it constantly before them.

C. D. Eldred, Esq., of the Lycoming Gazette has been appointed Collector of

W WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA MAN ships,") to make aids of the editors of the a meeting last Wednesday evening to adopt and then extended to this place, at which point it can be diverged to Harrisburg and Baltimore, and also to Philadelphia, by way of Pottsville.

The Native American Convention appears from this that the number of Tav- at Philadelphia have nominated our friend erns in this county is 45, or one to every Kimber Cleaver formerly of this county, as 99 taxables; Union 50, or one to every 124 their Candidate for Canal Commissioner, at the next election. Mr. Cleaver is a prac-112 taxables; Lycoming 54, or one to every tical self made man, and would make a good officer. .

Gen. Taylor's Cabinet is not yet full. The only appointments are Mr. Clayton, Secretary of State, Mr. Crawford, Secretary of War and Mr. Lawrence, Secretary of the Navy.

Capt. Phelps contradicts the flatter-These Pike fellows must be a dry kind of ing accounts from California as highly exfish to require a tavern for every 31 tax aggerated. He did not as was stated, con-

> The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, contains the following sensible remarks in relation to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad:

BUEHLER'S HOTEL,

Harrisburg, Feb. 23. My DEAR TIMES .- Yesterday being a gene al holiday, did not get a letter out of your correspondent. A day so sacred-and that comes but once a year-should be enjoyed and a place wherein to put themselves o'nights. by all who are independent of hunger, thirst,

This has been a day of some work. The Senate passed a bank bill or two, and performed considerable labor on private bills The House passed the Senate's bill to repeal the Ohio and Erie Railroad charter. The question is settled now, so let me say a word. This repealing act, so warmly contended for by Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will not be of any use to

The natural and most advantageous route for the trade of Northern and Western Ohio and the great States below, is by way of the Lake and the New York and Erie Railroad to New York and Boston. The enterprise and liberal commercial policy of our more active seaboard cities will always draw it there.

The people of Erie county will construct their road and connect with the New York and Ohio improvements, charter or no charter. The right is theirs and they may and

will use it.
Philadelphia could have secured a goodly portion of this trade, with proper enterprise, by the construction of the Erie and Sunbury railroad; but she would not do that, and now a giant company, with its feet resting upon the seaports of Boston and New York, and its nmerce of the North west. The restrictive policy of Philadelphia has Been her greatest enemy. Remember this.

Jones or York.

(From the Phila Lodger.)
THIRTIETH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1849. SERATE .- Mr. Jefferson Davis, from the committee appointed to notify General Tay-lor and Mr. Fillmore, of their election, as President and Vice President of the United States, reported that they had discharged

Mr. Davis also submitted a resolution for he appointment of a committee to make arngements for the reception of the President and Vice President elect, in the Senate chamber on the 5th of March next. The resolution was adopted, when the chair appointed Reverdy Johnson, Jefferson Davis and John Davis, as the said committee.

The bill giving authority to the Commissioner of Patents to renew patents within three years after their expiration, was discussed and laid upon the table.

The general appropriation bill was taken up.

A proposition to increase the salaries of the Ministers to England, France and Russia was

An amendment appropriating \$20,000 to the purchase of the papers of George Washington, and a like sum for the papers of the late James Munroe, was discussed and carried nune 99 nave 14

House of Representatives-The debate on the California bill, last night, was continued by Messrs. Morse, Palfrey, Venable, Berrien, Greely and Roman The latter had no concluded his remarks when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

Sundry land and other bills were presented among them Mr Greeley's bill, giving a farm to each actual settler. It was advocated briefly by Mr. Greely, and then on motion laid or

the table.

The House then went into Committe of the Whole, Mr. Vinton in the chair, and took up the California bill.

Mr. Sawyer, offered an amendment striking out the Wilmot Proviso, in the twelfth section of the bill, He spoke his five minutes, and contended that it should be left to the people of California and New Mexico to decide whe ther or not slavery should exist there.

No essential amendment was agreed to when the committee rose and reported the bill, which was ordered to be engrossed. The bill was then put upon its final passage

when it was carried in the affirmative-the vote standing yeas 126, nays 86.

[From the Phila Times.] HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. BUEHLER'S HOTEL, Harrishurg Feb. 24.

We are in the midst of an excitement al most as great as that occasioned by the figh between Hyer and Sullivan. The Governor is away from the Executive chamber, the Senate elect has left his seat in the House vacant. The political world has stopped its revolutions and sleeps upon its axis. Every body one meets mysteriously catches one by the button, pokes his nose close into one's face and trembling asks "vots's the row" The history of Pennsylvania, written a great many years hence, will contain the following "On the 23d of February, 1849, being the

the Father of the Country, Gov. Johnston left | trip. Harrisburg for Washington. "On the same day, in a private conveyance, and little behind the stage, Mr. Cooper U. S. Senator elect, left also for Washington ift was confidentially whispered by the

Governor's friends that Gen. Taylor sent for "It was also rumored that ditto, ditto, Mr.

Cooper."
Now, whether the new President sent for both, or either, or neither of these distinguished Statesmen or not, is of little importance to our side of the house; but the fact of the Governor having started off so very quietly and Mr. Cooper so quickly after him has created a great deal of fun here. There is a story told at the Cafes that is not bad, and runs in this wise:

An eminent Jurist from a county to the East, called yesterday morning to see his Excellency, and was told by a waiter that he was unwell and could not give an answer at that time. The Judge went away perfectly satisfied that what the darkey said was true, but called again in the afternoon. The same answer was given, and the Judge was walking back to his hotel, regretting his friends' illness and inability to see him, when he met a friend--

"Ah, how d'ye do Judge? Glad to se you; -- been after a wild goose--eh ?" "Goose !-no. I called on my friend Johns-

on, and am devilish sorry to find that he is indisposed."
"You saw him!"

"No, he was too unwell to give me an interview. It must be something serious when he can't see_"

"A devilish good sell, my word !" "Sell-how ?"

""Why he left at six this morning for Washngton--saw him go." It is said here that Gov. Johnston has been offered the office of Postmaster General; if

this is true, he will accept it for no other pur-

pose than to circumvent Mr. Cooper. JOHN OF YORK. PRESIDENTIAL FACETIOUSNESS -The Baltimore Patriot, recounting the little incidents connected with General Taylor's visit to Washington, gives the following specimen of

Among others who introduced themselves, was one of the ubiquitous Smith family. On hearing the name, General Taylor remarked, with a merry twinkling of the eye, "that's no name at all." "Why, General," replied Mr. Smith, "you should have no objection to the name—Mss. Taylor was a Smith." "Yes," rity. He is a nephew of Bishop Chase, added he promptly, "but I made her change and is himself a communicant in the Episcoher name, and I advised you to do so too. His manner to all, entirely without effort, was exceedingly happy. He appeared to have the faculty of suiting his conversation

One thousand miles were added in 1848.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger,) FROM WASHINGTON. General Taylors' Arrival at Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1849. General Taylor arrived here late in the vening, at about a quarter before 8 o'clock. large crowd was stationed at the railroad depot, but most of them were disappointed in the hope of seeing him. Among these was your unfortunate correspondent. As soon as the cars had fairly got in Gen. Taylor alighted, and at once jumped into a carriage, which had been been provided for him. His suite followed in other carriages, but no procession was properly formed, though a band of mu sic marched along the sidewalk, followed by a large concourse of people. Arrived at Wil liard's hotel, the General got on the balcony, and, in a very few words, which certainly did not occupy him five minutes, returned thanks for the cheers, and then retired to bed He has met with an accident on his way to Washington, and felt considerably indisposed It had been announced, in the Intelligencer of this morning, that if the General be well mough, he would receive such ladies and rentlemen as would be introduced to him. but at 12 o'clock, a placard was issued at the hotel, stating that General Taylor would not receive to-day, which had the tendency of dispersing a very large crowd of well dressed people that had collected about the premises. Mr. Clayton was sent for, or rather waited on the General, and was with him several hours. I presume that the programme of the Cabinet is by that much further advanced, and have reason to judged that before the interview nothing definite had been agreed upon. All the rumors about Cabinets vere circulated in part by gentlemen naving ome reason or other for wishing this or that zentleman appointed

I am glad to see, by the last arrival from Europe, that Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer is coming to Washington as the respresentatives of he British government. The selection was well made. The United States having sent, one after another, two literary corypheas-Mr. Edward Everett and Mr. Bancroft, induced the Whigs of England at last to send us, not the refuse of her diplomates, but a man of universal reputation, though he is not a good match maker, as he has proved in his own case and in Spain. He may, perhaps improve in that respect in the U. States.

Lewis Cass, jr., is, at last gone to Romenot to California. Wonder whether Pius IX will be there to receive him? OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26th, 1849. Mr. Binney is now left out of the Cabinet combination. Though he was once strongly pressed by General Taylor himself, but such was the force of remonstrance from all the Pennsylvania politicians here on the spot, that I have strong reason to believe he has been "given up." not to use the word "surrendered," which, during the present administration, is to be left out of the American vocabulary. By the by I wonder whether there are any politicians left in Philadelphia or the interior of the State, so large is the number of those now assembled in Washingreasonable and good purpose, and I trust they day after the anniversay of the birth-day of will return home perfectly satisfied with their

Cabinet : but I believe that he will be Secre-

tary of the Navy, and not of the Treasury. I have been informed that Governor Johnston has been telegraphed for. So that his presence here is an act of politeness on his part. I should not be astonished if either Josiah Randall, Joseph R. Ingersoll, Gov. Johnston, Mr. Loomis, of Pittsburg, or Mr. Meredith, were offered a cabinet appoint-

Mr. Gentry, of Tennessee, is likely to be Postmaster General, in the place of Letcher. of Kentucky, so as to give Mr. Crittenden a chance to come into the Cabinet whenever a

change is contemplated in the same. Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, will certainly be Secretary of War; but beyond these appointments nothing is definitely determined on ; and my opinion is, that beyond the Secretary of the Treasury, nothing is definitely agreed OBSERVER.

GEN. TAYLOR'S SUITE. The following per-

Mai. R S Garnett, U. S. Army, Col. J. T. Van Allen, of New York; Judge Winchester, of Louisiana; J. P. Benjamin, Esq., of New Orleans; Col. Bailey Peyton and daughter, of New Orleans; A. C. Bollitt, Esq., of New Orleans; Dr. McCormick, U. S. Army, and lady; Col. James Taylor, of New York, and daughter; Howard Christy, Esq., of Kentucky, and lady; Miss Johnston and Miss Wickliffe, of Kentucky.

IN THE DEBATE in the United States Senate on the Pacific Railroad, Mr. Clayton, of Delaware, described the Tehuantepec route, as one peculiarly exposed by storms and hurricase, and said that the word, translated literally, means "a hell of a blow." More emphatic than beautifui!

AMERICAN REPUBLICANS IN ROME. - Among the battalions of the civic guard in Rome is company of American citizens studying the ine arts in that city.

THE New SENATOR FROM Ohio,-Ohio

has chosen a Senatorial representative whose name is altogether new on this side of the facetiousness perpetrated by the President Alleghenies. Mr. Chase, the name of the new incumbent, is a native of New Hampshire, and a graduate from Dartmouth College, of the class of 1830. He studied law with the celebrated William Wirt, and is said to be one of the best scholars and soundest lawyers in Ohio, and withal a man of great honesty and straight forward integpal Church. He is the brother-in-law of Judge McIsan, is about 44 years of age, and has never before held any public office. He was a prominent member of the Buffalo Convention, and one of the committee arms grasping the borders of the Lakes, is totally disconnect himself with the station to rapidly pressing enward to secure the whole which his countrymen had elevated him. to all, even the plainest, with such tact as to which his countrymen had elevated him.

The length of railroaps in the United States is 5449. Total coast, 152,724,917. One thousand miles were added in 1848.

deliberations to the candidates nominated by them for President and Vice President. He is an active Free Soiler, and his election is said to have been effected by a coalition of the Whig and Free Soil parties in the Legislature.

Ages of Public Men.—Mr. Clay is now 71. Messrs. Calhoun, Van Buren and Webster, in Sunbury, now occupied by Miss Morris. Possession to be given on the first of April next. Apply to the subscriber at Northmebriand, or Wm. L. Dewart, Esq., at Sunbury.

Northmebrical Men.—Mr. Clay is now 67. Gen Cass is 69. Gen. Thylor is 64:

NEW COUNTERPRITS.

CITY OF PITTSBURG. 2's, letter A. May be detected by observing that in the counterfeit over the words "Two Dollars," there are three flourishes -- in the genuine but two.

AECHANICS' BANK, BALTIMORE, MD. 's, spurions. Vig. Arms of New Jersey. A Female on each side of a shield, on which are three ploughs, and at the top head of a

ARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK, RAHWAY,

0's. spurious. Vignette a Female-Sheaf of Wheat at her right, and Train of Cars at her left Ocean steamer between the names of the officers. Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, New York, Eng. The thick stroke of the Y, in New York on the wrong side. VARREN BANK, WARREN R I. s spurious. Vignette, Steamboat and Sail-

ing Vessels A Star on left end. KENSINGTON BANK, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 's spurious. This bank has issued no 2's. FREEMAN'S BANK, BOSTON, MASS. 's spurious. Steamboat for vignette.

5's spurious. Vignette Indian looking at a train of Cars.

'ARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK OF. GENES-SEE, BATAVIA, N. Y. 0's spurious. May be detected by the

words "Real Estate pledged and private property holden," which are not on the genuine notes. 's on the Seneca County Bank, N. Y .- the beak of the eagle touches the o in No, in the require it does not-paper light, and bill shor-

er than the genuine. 1's, on the Commercial Bank, Troy, ar aid to be in circulation-description hereafter

2's, on the Phoenix Bank, N. Y. 10's on the Troy City Bank.

5's. on the Cortland County Bank. 5's, on the Merchants' Bank Bosten.

5's, on Henry Keep's Bank.

5's on the Marme Bank, Mass. 5's, on the Agricultural Bank, Pittsfield. Mass .-- Vignette a female sitting on a bale of goods, barrels, &c-a female on each endappearance light and paper flimsy.

2's, on the Utica City Bank, N. Y., are said to be in circulation -- as we have not seen them, we cannot give a description .- Bowen's N. American Farmer.

FROM CALIFORNIA AND PERU.

The following letter, giving some information from California, is published in the Charleston Courier. It is not as late as direct advices from that quarter, but is interesting, as confirming some of the former accounts from that country:

VALPARAISO, Dec. 20, 1848. Captain Phelps, an old acquaintance o nine, has given me much information regarding the gold district-it cannot be called mine, for the gold is found on the surface of the earth. Captain Phelps tells me he has taken out many pieces from under the roots of an old tree with no other implement than a sheath knife. Pieces of an enormous size have been found, from four pounds upwards, and as you ascend the mountains the

nieces increase in size. four hundred miles, and the distance from bia county, to Miss ELIZABETH LEINBACH, of the great bay of San Francisco and the sea the former place. is from fifty to a hundred, intercepted by many small streams, navigable for small vessels and launches, with every facility for carrying on trade and building towns and cities, with an immense fertile country on each side of it. The river Sacramento runs a long distance to the northward, inland, into which run several other rivers, all navigable for vessels drawing 12 or 15 feet water, and the country around capable of supporting millions of population-plenty of wood of all

There is now from five to ten thousand person employed at the diggings on their own ecount. Say eight thousand, at ten dollars per month, is \$80,000 per month. Besides the profits of the Mint, the silver, quicksilver, and lead mines are very rich, and from samples taken and tried vielding from 60 to 80 dwts of pure metal, which mines are not troubled as yet, as gold is found easier and at no expense. The depth of the soil containing gold is about six to eight feet, when you come to hard, dry clay or stone, called "Tusca" ons compose Gen. Taylor's suite at Wash- (pronounced "Toske") in this country, and where no gold is found; the black soil is from twenty to thirty feet deep on the flat lands: growing thinner as you approach the mountain, and very rich. Capt. Phelps has with him 127 pounds of gold, which is worth in the market \$300 per lb., or \$38,100, all of which he dug and made by trade in six months, and many others have done as well. He takes his with him to the United States.

> DESTRUCIVE FIRE .- A fire occurred in this Borough on Thursday morning last, which consumed the public house of Mr. Robert E. Hughes, on the corner of Market Street, and the Canal, and also the dwelling of Mr. Edward Donnell, adjoining the same. It is not known how the fire originated, the first discovery of it being by Mr. Hughes, after it had burnt through the roof of his kitchen, on the side next to M. Donnell's house. This was about half past 4 o'clock in the morning.

The individual loss to Mr. R. E. Hughes, is no doubt very heavy; nothing of value being saved, and but \$400 covered by insurence, a policy in the Franklin Insurance company of Philadelphia, having expired but a few weeks ago, for want of an agent to renew it, for a much larger amount. His books, papers, goods, provisions, clothing and nearly all his 73d. goods, provisions, clothing and nearly all his furniture were distroyed.

Mr. Edmond Donnell, is also a severe sufferer. His goods and furniture that were saved, are much broken and damaged, and more or less useless. He was insured, we are informed, only to the amount of \$500-Lycoming Gazette.

It is said a lady of Connecticut recently gave her husband a licking for coming home drunk .- If all women would make this an invariable rule of action, men would not so often debase themselves by midnight carousals.

A Man Eaten by Rats .- The St. Louis Organ of the 8th instant, states that a man had been taken to the calaboose in that city, in a state of intoxication, and left alone during the night. He died, and when the body was found in the morning, it was more than half devoured by rats!

What is higher aud handsomer when the head is off? Why a pillow.

A COMBINATION having been formed in Missouri to defeat Benton's re-election to the Senate. Old Bullion will devote the coming summer to a series of addresses to the people, in' which opposition to slavery extension will form an important item.

Scolding and scolding is sometimes a more dangerous practice, when carried to extremes, than many imagine. A woman on a Western steamboat, the other day, alarmed all the passengers by the fury and bitterness with which she berated a sister passenger. Soon, however, there was a sudden pause. The tremendons shower of words, with the accompanying thunder and lightning, ceased instantaneously. Xantippe's jaw was out of joint!

NEVER DISPUTE ABOUT TRIPLES.-The nerve of a tooth is a little thing, but disturb it, and it may drive a Webster crazy. A pin scratch is but a trifle, yet it has sometimes led to

The Boston Surgical and Medical Journal says, that in Sardinia the fees of physicians are fixed by law. Ninepence is the charge for a short visit.

Lamartine's "Meditations," and some of his other works, has been translated into Chinese by order of the Emperor.

"I can boast of rank," as the botter said to the cheese. "And I am strong and mity." as the cheese replied to the butter."

General Taylor will be excessively bored by office-seekers about the time of his in-ongur-ation! How ex-screw-ciating! Charles Francis Adams is about to publish

writings of his grandfather, the late John A lynx, measuring five and a half feet, was

by subscription, the entire public and private

killed in Waterford Vt., last week. Few are so generous as to praise without making some drawback.

FORTUNE can take nothing from us but what she gave.

MARKIED. On the 22a ult., by the Rev. Mr. Ellen-moyer, Mr. Peter Byerly, to Miss Sarah ARTMAN, both of Union county.

On the 15th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Parsons Mr. JOSEPH BURNMAN, of Milton, to Miss MARY DAWALT, of Lycoming county. In Lewisburg, on the 20th ult., by Rev. P. B. Marr, Thomas Vanyalzah, M. D., of Mif-

flinburg, to Miss Lucy M. GRAHAM, of Lewisburg. In McEwensville, on the 8th ult., by Rev Samuel Bogn, Mr. Simon Cameron, of Colum-

DIED In Milton, on the 10th ult., Mrs. NANCY

4 years.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

TEAS, relict of Mr. Samuel Teas, aged about

Manca 1, 1849. WHEAT-Red is worth 107 a 108 cents; white is held at 113 a 114c.

RYE-Pennsylvania is worth 68c. CORN-New Penna, vellow is held at 57c. white 53c., weight. OATS-Southern is held at about 30 a 33c.

WHISKEY .-- Sales in hhds at 22c and in obls at 24 cents.

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Corre	cted t	reek	ly by	He He	ary A	lasse	r.	
WHEAT.								100
RTE.								56
Conn.								50
OATS.								33
BUTTER.								14
Eccs.	100							10
Ponk.		,						5
FLAXSEE		25.						125
TALLOW.					161			10
BEESWAY				9				25
FLAX.	•							8
НЕСКАКВ	FLAX							10
DRIED A	PLES.						٠.	62

PROCLAMATION.

Do. PEACHES. .

N OTICE is hereby given that the several courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to cemmence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday the 2d of Apr

next, will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are bles in and for the county or in their proper per-requested to be then and there in their proper perrequested to be then and there in their proper per-sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses proseauting in behalf of the Common-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to

JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff. God save the Commonwealth.

Notice

OTICE is hereby given that Adam Schuyler, one of the Trustees of John Shade, of Tur-but township, on the 14th day of February, 1849, filed his account in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, as Trustee of said estate, which account will be offered for confirmation at April term next.

JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'y.

Sunbury, March 3d, 1849.—3t

FOR SALE, OR RENT.