SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

VERY LAVE FROM CALIFORNIA. erity of the Winter-Commencement of the Thaw-Mining Suspended-Arrival of General Lane-Female Wages in California-Convention to form a Provisional Government-Execution of Murderers.

News from San Francisco to the 25th of January has been received by way of Vera Cruz.

The winter has been a very severe one in the gold country, twelve to eighteen inches of snow being on the ground on the 11th of January. The miners at that period had not suffered much, for they were still digging a little, as the streams had not risen any. They were very comfortable at that time, having good log-houses and plenty of wood and provisions. Good judges are of opinion that there is at least six months' provisions in the mines. The "Alta California," of a later date, says, however, that the rivers were rising rapidly. The Sacramento rose fifteen feet in three days, and communication between Fort Sacramento and the mining district was cut off. Ou the 25th, the last dates, the whole of the lowlands were under water. Many wagons, laden with merchandise and provisions destined for the mines, have been stopped by the heavy storm, and will probably not get through until the spring. Persons coming down from the mines have been obliged to swim and wade a half a mile at a about one thousand dollars. We have seen time. In the mines the snow varies from one to three feet in depth.

Col. Benton's letter to the people of California was published on the 11th of January. The editors of the "Alta California" say that his advice is substantially what the citizens are now acting on; and with the sanction of his name, it is to be hoped that the cause of Provisional Government will not be allowed to retrograde. Col. J. D. Stevenson has felt himself aggrieved by Col. Benton's letter, practice in the several courts in this county. and replies to it at length through the "Alta California." Nothing is said in the California Casey, Esq., Joseph McEnnally was adpapers about the gold. The latest news that the Californians had received was of General Taylor's election. General Lane was in San Francisco, on his way to Oregon. He took the Southern route from Santa Fe to Los An-

gelos. The "Alta California" copies a paragraph about a meeting of seamstresses in New derstown. The kiln was burning and had York, complaining of their hard work and poor pay, and comments thereon as follows, ed into it with a ladder, for some purpose, which will be interesting information to the girls :-

"We would advise a colony of these same working girls to come to California as soon as possible. They can earn from \$5 to \$35 per day in the manufacture of clothing ; and if they be anxious to do still better than that. they will find hundreds of young, good-looking and enterprising men ready to embrace an opportunity which promises a good wife.'

Meetings were being held to consider the necessity of forming a provisional government, and appointing delegates to a conven. the people, have finally passed by a vote of tion for this purpose. The first of May is 52 to 25. The resolutions were not passed the day for the Convention to be held.

There have been some slight difficulties with the Indians, attributed, however, to the rashness of the whites, an Indian's life being regarded as little better than a dog's.

The store ship Southampton had arrived, ten years experience, we find two-thirds of



SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1849.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

LT 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

IF LUMBER .- An immense amount of lumber has come down the branches of the Susquehanna, during the recent freshet .-The deep snows have been favorable in getting out timber, and a vast deal will be taken to market, this season.

CF CANAL BOATS .- A number of large and handsomely constructed boats, have been added to the stock at this place, this spring. There have been great improvements in boat building within the last ten vears. A first class boat will now cost some splendid boats, built at the boat yards of Mr. Gossler, and Mr. Clement of this

place, and also some from Northumberland, and a handsomely finished boat from Gideon Leisenring's yard at Selinsgrove.

BF ADMITTED TO THE BAR.-On Monday last on motion of Charles W. Hegins, Esq., Seymour D. Ball was admitted to At the same time, on motion of Joseph mitted to practice in the same courts.

DEATH IN A LIME KILN .- We regret to learn that Mr. John Slack met with an untimely death by entering a lime kiln, which he was superintending, near Snybeen partially filled up, when he descend-

and was suffocated it is supposed, almost instaneously, by the escape of a stream of carbonic acid gas, as he was discovered on his hands and knees, with his face down. He was a poor but industrious man, and has left a wife and several children.

ELECTION OF JUDGES.

The resolutions, heretofore passed by the Senate, to provide for the election of Judges of the courts of this Commonwealth, by by a party vote. The doctrine of elections by the people, is however the true Democratic doctrine, and must prevail. In 1838, when the Constitution was adopted, the

RELIEF NOTES. It is doubtful whether the Legislature will do anything to rid us of this abominable currency the present session. After the large promises made, they will certainly have much to answer for to their neglected constituents. The Harrisburg Union makes the following remarks on the sub-

^dAre the people of this Commonwealth, to have relief from the filthy relief notes, that are spreading disease wherever they circulate? Are the merchants, the business men, and the laboring classes longer to be shaved and annoyed by this horrid trash called cur-rency, in a state richer in all her resources than any two states in the Union? Can it be possible that the Legislature will adjourn without providing some means of taking these notes out of circulation? If they do

they must not expect the prayers of their constituents to follow them to their homes." THE STATE DEBT.

A citizen of the western part of Pennvlvania has written a letter to a member of the Senate proposing a scheme for the payment of the State debt, He proposes that our Legislature pass a bill organizing a company of 500 men to go to California to collect gold dust for the Commonwealth, that this company be allowed twenty per cent. on the amount collected, and be under the official protection of the State, the gold col-

lected to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the State debt IF JUDGE LONGSTRETH .- The Harris burg Union says the physician who has had

the Judge under charge, states that he is gradually recovering his former health, and alleges that so soon as the weather becomes more settled, he will be able to resume his duties in the Canal Board.

IF Mr. BUCHANAN at a public dinner re cently tendered to him, at Harrisburg, spoke as follows of the late war with Mexico,

and the gallantry of our volunteers: The war with Mexico he believed to have been a just war, and one which the honor o the country required us to embark in. The access of our arms had astonished the world His position as a member of the late administration had given him opportunity of knowing the opinion of the leading men of other countries. He had received letters inquiring

how it was possible that volunteers, farmer and mechanics and professional men, who had never seen a battlefield, could meet and defeat overwhelming masses of disciplined troops in a foreign land. He concluded by giving the following toast : The memory of General Jackson-The most distinguished Volunteer General of

whom we have any record in history. IP On our first page are a number of interesting articles, particularly the one relating to snorers and others in church.

"We saw a horse, the other day, with one of his hind feet in his mouth, he could only be forced to reliaquish it by having his jaws pried open .- Port Gibson Herald.

17 They must have remarkably active horses in the South. The story is almost as good as Paddy's, who said he swam over the river with his head in his mouth.

> (From the Public Ledger.) ROM HARRISBURG.

According to the Constitution, the amend- | U. STATES POSTAGE-IMPORTANT REGU. ments will be advertised in one or more newspapers in each county, for three months previous to the next election in October. Next winter the Legislature meet again to pass upon it. If the amendment is again agreed to by that body, it will be once more advertised previous to the election in the fall of

1850; at which time the people will vote for or against its adoption, as part of the fundamental Constitution of the State. Their verdict will unquestionably be in the affirmative. Some attempts are being made to try and extend the period of final adjournment by the Legislature, a week or two longer. It is urged that there is a mass of unfinished important business which cannot be got through with by the 10th. No matter, an extension of the time is entirely improbable. The

members are very anxious to get home, and seem more than usually tired of the session. Certainly it has been a most dull one.

No Judgeship appointment by the Goveror yet. There is a prospect of Judge Eldred xchanging this district for one in the Northern part of the State-especially if the bill creating four new judicial districts should pass, as appears likely. The Judge is removing his family back to his old residence,

Wayne country, any rate. DAUPHIN. LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

HARRISBURG, April 3.

SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Hugus, the oint resolution providing that the Constituion be so amended as that the people shall,

every three years, vote for a Lieutenant Goernor, was taken up. After a few words from Messrs, Hugus,

ohnson, Konigmacher, Overfield and Small, Mr. Johnson moved that the further consideration of the subject be postponed.

On motion of Mr. Hugus, the yeas and nays were demanded, and being taken, were, yeas

16. navs 9. On motion of Mr. Mason, the bill to revive nd continue in force the bill to incorporate and where the letters pass through the Brethe North Branch Canal Company, and the upplement thereto, was taken up.

Mr. Mason then moved an amendment, uthorizing a loan not exceeding \$1,277,500 or the completion of the North Branch Canal. After debate, in which Messre. Mason, ohnson, King and Small participated, Mr. King moved that the bill, together with the amendments, be postponed for the

resent. Lost-yeas 11, nays 12. AFTERNOON SESSION .- The bill to revive he old North Branch Canal Charter, for the completion of that work, was taken up and discussed, but subsequently rejected by a tie vessel beyond sea, or from any port to another in the United States.

House.-The House was occupied during Newspapers are conveyed from one Postthe entire session in the consideration of the office to another, in the same State, for one private calendar. A large number of bills of cent, and any distance, not more than 100

no public importance were considered and miles, at the same rate ; over 100 miles, one passed.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3d, 1849. In the first, second and third Congressional districts, the Domocratic candidates are elected. In the fourth district, Mr. Butler, the Whig candidate, is elected.

There has been no choice for Governor and other State officers.

The House will be Democratic. The complexion of the Senate is doubtful On joint ballot the Democrats will have a majority in

LATIONS. The Post Office Department has published the rates of postage under the late treaty with Great Britain, and as modified by the late act of Congress: The inland postage for 300 miles and un-

der, is 10 cents an ounce; for half an ounce and less, it is 5 cents. The inland postage for greater distance

han 300 miles is 20 cents an ounce ; 10 cents or half an ounce and under. The whole postage, by the British or A nerican mail steamers, from or to Great Britain and Ireland, is 48 cents an ounce; 24 cents for a single half ounce or less.

The United States inland postage, whatever may be the distance, on letters sent by the British steamers to foreign countries, othtruth. er than Great Britain and Ireland, is 10 cents an onnce ; 5 cents the single half onnce.

The postage by the American steamers, t

oreign countries, other than Great Britain and Ireland, on letters to be sent through the British mail, is 42 cents an ounce ; 21 cents the single half ounce. To and by Bremen, from the port, and the

reverse, 48 cents an ounce; 24 cents the single half ounce. The inland postage to be added. To and from Havana, 25 cents an ounce

124 cents single. To and from Chagres, 40 cents an ounce;

condsiderable size. 20 cents single. To and from Panama, 60 cents an ounce rect, was reported, Mr. Cansler called at our 30 cents single.

To and from other places on the Pacific, 80 ents an onnce : 40 cents single.

To and from the West Indies (except Havana) and islands in the Gulf of Mexico, 20 California altogether in the shade - Lincolncents ; 10 cents single, with inland postage. ton (N. C.) Republican. 27th ult.

Any fractional excess over an ounce is always to be regarded as an ounce.

The above postage may be prepaid or not. at a Whig supper at Portmouth the other it the option of the sender, except to foreign evening, said : countries, other than Great Britain or Ireland "The editors who have assigned to me all

sorts of opinions will take my presence here men post office, in most cases, the whole this evening as evidence that I have gone postage may be prepaid, or they may go unover hook and line to the Whigs. I am here paid. this evening to be with my friends, and my A postage of 6 cents is charged on letters enemies may make the most of it.' From the sturdiness of Mr. Tuck's man-

and packets brought into the United States in any private ship or vessel, or carried from ner we are inclined to believe that he must one port therein to another, if they are to be be a descendant of a certain Friar of the same delivered at the post office where the same name whose history is probably familiar to shall arrive, and two cents are added to the our readers .- N. Y. Mirror.

rates of postage if destined to be conveyed by post; and postmasters are to receive one cent for every letter or packet received by Look out for the counterfeit 5's on the State them to be conveyed by any (private) ship or Bank of Ohio, at Massillon. The paper is course and rough, and the bill shorter than

the genuine. The genuine has the word five in letter, and reads on the back. 'State Bank of Ohio."

GENERAL TATLOR'S PLANTATION,-The St. cent and a half. Letter carriers in cities to Louis Union of the 15th, in speaking of the receive not more than a half cent for the derise of the river, says : "Gen. Taylor's planlivery of newspapers and pamphlets. The tation is entirely under water The steamer Bulletin, in a fog, found herself making a

postage required to be prepaid when not sent from the office of publication, and when sent to foreign countries the whole postage to be prepaid.

RESTORATION OF SIGHT.

According to the Traveller, old people have

The Boston Traveller gives some interesting accounts of experiments made by Protrain from York to Darlington, a distance of fessor Bronson, in removing imperfections of 45 miles, in 40 minutes! It was computed, sight, produced by age, or malformation.

THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS .- The Elizabethtown, N. J., Journal has been denounced from the pulpit in that place for opposing a law to prohibit travelling through that State on Sunday. This is not the first instance where the rights of opinion and the rights of publishers have been impudently and uninstifiably invaded in the same place. The entire suspension of Sunday traveiling may prove advantageous to the morals of the country, but if others differ from us in such an opinion, we do not think that it is proper that they should be branded and injured in their interests for entertaining and expressing their opinion. It does not accord with the boasted intelligence of the age to denounce men for their opinions. It looks too much like the promptings of interest, rather than a love of

CALIFORNIA BEATEN !- The Gold Placer of

Carolina -- At the Mountain Creek mine, in

Catawba county, belonging to our friends,

Messrs. Cansler & Shuford, their hands collec-

ted, in two days and a half, with the simple

operations of the pan and hand rocker, 2.208

dwts, of gold from the yein, and from the

sands below, by the use of the mill, 159 dwts.

independent of the products of the rocker

was 2367 dwts. At one panning, Mr. Shn-

ford got 215 dwts, some of it in particles of

This, for the truth of which we wouch, throws

MR. TUCK's POSITION .- Hon. Amos Tuck.

THE STARKS County (O.) DEMOCRAT SAYS:

nore. The amount collected during the week,

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MARCH 29, 1849. WHEAT-Red is worth 105 a 108 cents hite is held at 110 a 112c. RyE-Pennsylvania is worth 66c. Conn-New Penna, yellow is held at 50c. white 53c., weight. OATS-Southern is held at about 30 a 32c. WHISKEY.-Sales in hhds at 22c and in bbls at 24 cents.

PRICE CURRENT.

Corrected weekly by Henry Masser. WHEAT. - 100 RTE. DATS. BUTTER. EGGS. PORK. FLAXSEED. TALLOW Conx. 4 14 10 125 TALLOW. BEESWAX. -10 25 FLAX. - . . HECKLED FLAX. -10 DRIED APPLES. . . 62 Do. PEACHES. . 200

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has commenced the above busi-ness in Sunbury, and will constantly keep on hand and manufacture to order, at his stand in Market street nearly opposite Young's store, all articles belonging to his line of business. All articles manufactured by him will be made in the best and most durable style, and at prices as

reasonable as they can be had at any other estab-Since the above, which is substantially corlishment in the county. He therefore respectfully solicits persons to call and examine for themselves office, and informed us that, at a subsequent before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of properiod, which was on the 20th inst., one duce taken in by the stores will be taken in exbushel of ore vielded 1980 dwts, of pure gold

change at the market price. AUGUSTUS H. CLEMENT. Sunbury, April 7, 1849,---

Notice

S the subscriber is done selling at Auction, he requests all those who have not complied with conditions of sale, to call immediately and do He has still some MOLASSES, PLASTER, &c., on hand, which he will cell low. As the store is closed, customers will please call at the house. CHAS, S. BOGAR, Sunbury, April 7, 1849.---tf

Summer Arrangement.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-ROAD, FROM PHILADELPHIA

TO POTT-VILLE. CHANGE OF HOURS, and TWO TRAINS

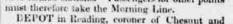
DAILY, each way, except Sundays NAND AFTER MONDAY, April 2d, 1849 trains will run each way, daily, between hiladelphia and Pottsville. MORNING LINE-ACCOMMODATION,

Leaves Philadelphia at 71 A. M., daily, except Sundays. Passes Reading at 10, 45 A. M.

Leaves Pottsville at 75 A. M., daily, except Sundays. Passes Rending at 9 10 A.M.

The above Line stops at all way stations on the

toad as formerly AFTERNOON LINE-FAST TRAIN. Up Train Down Train. Leaves Philadelphia at | Leaves Pottsville at 24 24 P. M., daily, ex-P. M., daily, except Sundays. Leaves Phanixville 3,45 Leaves Sch. Haven 2,37 Port Clinton 3,00 Pottstown 4,15 Reading 5.00 Reading 3,50 Port Clinton 5,45 " Pottstown 4,40 Sch. Haven 6,10 " Phonixvilie 5,00 Arrives at Pottsville6.20 Arrives at State Rd 5.50 Newcastle Railway, which took the express The Atternoon Train will stop only at the a-bove named stations. Passengers for other points



EXTRAORDINARY LOCOMOTIVE SPEED .- In a late English paper we have an account of a first class engine on the new York and

with Smith's commany of dragoons, to be stationed at San Francisco. Com. Jones was trying to coax back his deserting sailors.

THE PRESIDENT AND GEN. SCOTT .- The all other civil officers. meeting at the church took place the Sunday subsequent to the day upon which Gen. Scott ing circumstances :

Gen. S. being nearest to the door, was the first out of the church, and he there waited some minutes for the President-advanced to meet him, and accosted him with civility and courtesy. The salutation was reciprocated .- General S. said he had not pressed himself upon the President, but had waited or should wait, before repeating his call, for a period of some relaxation of the President's business. The reply to this was courteous public duty required that he should leave ted

The writer adds-

Gen. Scott has not spoken or complained of any want of courtesy towards him on the part of the President on this occasion, and it is to be regretted that any rumor of this character should have been deemed of sufficient importance to be brought before the public. following singular circumstance in relation

THE BODY OF MR. COLT FOUND.

Last night between ten and eleven o'clock the coroner was informed that the body of a efforts to ascertain the fate of the deceased man had been found in the Delaware, at Arch | were in progress in January last, Mrs. Sutton. street wharf, supposed to be that of Mr. John D. Colt, of Donaldsonville, Schuylkill John D. Colt, of Donaldsonville, Schuylkill county, son of Major William Colt, of Dan-story may not be true. After the failure of ville, Columbia county, who disappeared from shis city in December last, under circumstances that created great uncasiness, on his er, and was told that the body was then lying account, among his numerous friends and ac- at the bottom of the river between Race and quaintances. Upon examination it was iden- Vine streets, he having been accidentally tified as that of Mr. Colt, and was taken in charge by the Coroner and placed under the care of Mr. Helverson, undertaker of the Northern Liberties, to await any disposition that the relatives of the deceased may desire to make.

The watch, money and papers known to have been to his possession on the evening of the 28th of December; the night of his disappearance, were all found on the body, which circumstance removes the puspicions excited at the time, and which have been anxiously and mournfully entertained ever been the victim of foul play and violence.

young man, an attorney of talent and fine Enquire of the editor. promise, whose melancholy death will be regretted by a large number of friends. The bereavement of his immediate relatives cannot be otherwise than painful in the extreme, yet under all the circumstances, the poignancy of grief will no doubt be in a measure mitigated from the fact that his death was not the result of a brotal outrage, but that of ac. his line of business. Mr. Clement has the udent altogether - Phila. Bulletin, 31st ult. reputation of being a good workman.

our Legislature, Whigs as well as Democrats, prepared to go directly to the people and elect their judges as they elect nearly

life tenure was abolished, and now, with

The Constitution requires the sanction of two successive legislatures to any amendcalled upon the President, under the follow- ments of the Constitution. Should these resolutions pass the next legislature, of which we think there is no doubt, the question will then be submitted to the people at the next general election.

THE BODY OF MR. COLT .- The Philadelphia papers announce the discovery of the body of John Donaldson Colt, son of Major Colt of Danville, whose mysterious disappearance on the night of the and if Gen. Scott did not again call, it was 28th of December last, in Philadelphia. because, as the Secretary of War knows, caused considerable excitement. It was generally supposed that he had been mur-Washington earlier than he had first expec- dered, but the recovery of the body, which was found in the Delaware near Arch

street wharf, with his watch, papers and money, seems to repel that idea. His remains were immediately conveyed to his afflicted parents at Danville, where they were interred on Wednesday last. The to the fate of Mr. Colt, we copy from the Philadelphia Daily News:

under the influence of mesmerism, described nearly its locality, and it may be its exact lothe most earnest efforts, and when even libe ral rewards could elicit nothing concerning killed in a fracas, in the vicinity of Eighth and Cherry streets, and afterwards thrown

Poor House .- The House on Mon. day last passed a bill to submit to the people of Union and Northumberland counties to vious question, and passed finally without avote by ballot for and against the erection of a house for the support and employment of the poor.

D'AUBIGNE'S HISTORY OF THE RE-FORMATION .--- We have about a dozen copies since by his relations and friends, that he had of this celebrated work left, which we will sell for cash, if called for, within ten days, The deceased was a highly respectable at 25 per cent. less than the city prices .-

into the dock.

OF Mr. Augustus H. Clement calls the attention of the public by an advertisement in our columns, to the fact that he has opened a shop in this place, for the manufacture of Saddles, Harness, and other articles in

Election of Judges by the People-Amendment to the Constitution-Adjournment of the

Legislature _ Appointments-Post-office Stock -The Indicial Appointments.

HARRISBURG, April 2. DEAR SIRS :- This afternoon was signalized by an action of the Legislature certainly the most important that has transpired during this most dull, stale, flat, and unprofitable session. This was the passage, by an overwhelming vote, of the resolutions sometime since passed by the Senate, for an amend-

ment to our State Constitution, providing for the election of all Judges in the Common wealth by the people. To this point, it has been for some time evident, we were rapidly tending. It was rapidly growing in popular favor, as indicated by the resolutions of the public meetings of both parties, by toasts and sentiments at public dinners, and by the expression of the public press The success of

the elective system in Ohio, during many years past, with the evident facts that there instice is as sure ; that there the Judges are as able; that there the Judiciary is as pure and equitable in their decisions as our own one-man power system can claim to have been, even in its palmiest days, has doubt-

less had considerable influence in creating the desire for a similar system in Pennsylvania. The more recent adoption of the same plan of selecting Judges by the great State of New York, and its entire success there in se-"It is a little remarkable, that while the curing Judges infinitely superior as a body to

the old set, has given additional food to the desire for a change. The resolutions just passed had slept, after passing the Senate

without a riot.

driver.

been carried over the Massachu

early in the session, very quietly on the tables of the House, and were not expected to awaken to life during the session. But this to the United States. afternoon, Mr. Swartzwelder, by a legislative manœuvre, obtained the floor and called them up, withtn barely two hours of the adjournment. After some short speeches in favor of

the measure by him and Mr. Ball of Erie, and by Messrs. Little of Wyoming, and Cornyn of Huntingdon, the resolutions were forced through three readings, by two-third votes, under the repeated power of the pre-

mendment, just as they came from the Sen-The following is the vote on final passage recorded in pursuance of the imperative di-

rection of the present Constitution :

rection of the present Constitution : YEAS-Messrs, Ball, Bent, Biddle, Bloom, Bole, Bull, Cort, Diehl, Elliott, Emery, Wm. Evans, Fausold, Fegely, Fisher, Fuller, Giove Hampson, Henszey, Herring, Higgins, Hortz, Hower, Laird, Lewis, Long, McCartney, Mc-Culloch, McKee, McLaughlin, Marx, Myers, Pearce, Pratt, Robb, Rupley, Ryman, Schnoon-over, Seibert, Sharp, Snively, Steel, Stubbs, Stutzman, Nwartzwelder, Taggart, Geo. T. Thoru, Nicholas Thorn, Wattles, Weirick, Wilcox, Zerbey, Packer, Speaker-52. NAVS-Messrs, Comvo. Courtney, David

NAYS-Messrs. Cornyn, Courtney, David Evans, Henry S. Evans, Fenion, George, Gillespie, Gordon, Henry, Kirk, Laubach, Mc-Calmont, McKee, McSherry, Miller, Morri-son, Otto, Roberts, Roseberry, Rutherford, Smith, Smyth, Souder, Walters' Williams -25.

the Legislature. been enabled to lay aside their spectacles, STATISTICS OF PAWNEROKERS.

and people of all ages who suffered from The number of licensed Pawnbrokers in New York at the present time, is 31. It is

short sight, have been entirely cured. The Traveller says that Professor Bionson is the estimated that the aggregate amount of loans author of these discoveries, and that his pracis, annually, over \$700,000 a year, on which tice consists entirely in manipulation. Prothe profits are \$175,000 a year. Of the prinfessor Bronson is well known in this and othcipal establishments, three are kept by Simper cities, as a lecturer upon elocution, and sons, three by the levys, three by the Jackhas opened an office in New York, for medions, three by the Harts. The amount paid

for licenses last year was \$1550; and this cal practice upon the eye, in which we wish A little Whig, the other day, asked one of higher him success. sum, it must be remembered, has all been But while giving credit to Professor Brontaken from the pockets of the poorest and

son for his efforts in doing good, and while most pitiable of our population ; but in addiadmitting that his method of treating the eye ion to the sums paid for licenses there is 25 per cent, interest on the amount of loans, is original with himself, we do not admit that he was the first discoverer The very treatwhereby it appears, are 700,000 dollars per nnum, making 175,000 dollars paid by the ment ascribed to him for restoring decayed

sight, was discovered long ago by John Quinecessitous men and women of the city who cy Adams, and successfully practised on himhave to pawn their clothes and trinkets to self. This is not the only case in which sciprocure the means of immediate existence. entific men have made the same discovery While the law limits the rate of interest at without any communication with each other. 7 per cent. in Wall street, among rich bank-Dr. Franklin in Philadelphia, and Dr. Inrs, it compels the needy and starving who genhouse in St. Petersburg, without any resort to Chatham street for a loan to pay 25 knowledge of each other, made simultaneous per cent. This is one of the beauties of our discoveries in electricity. Therefore we do usury laws.

MR. Govon, the temperance lecturer, is concerning the eyes, without any hint from about to have a house and lot presented to Mr. Adams, who had long previously made im, in Syracuse, N. Y. Some of the folks the same discovery. Mr. Adams did not there have signed a pledge to dispense with communicate his discovery to the world, but

their regular "leven o'clockers," and appromentioned it incidentally, and as of no great priate the sums thus saved towards the purimportance, to two or three friends in the chase of the house and lot in question. Laudcourse of his life. We certainly wonder at able resolution ! him and them, for not perceiving its general

utility. Mr. Adams never wore spectacles, A PETITION, it is said, is being circulated his sight enduring to the last. Yet those n Kingston, Canada, to be presented to the who remember him in private conversation, Queen, to allow that province to be annexed may remember his habit, while listening, of

TROUBLE AMONG THE SOUTHREN METHOotsts .- The troubles of the Methodist Church the external to the internal angle

which caused a division of that body, have appeared in the Cherokee country. The convex spectacles, is caused by the gradual Church North sent among the Indians a minabsorption of the humors, or relaxation of the ister to represent the cause of freedom, and coats, rendering the transparent cornea less the consequence has been a riot. No reliconvex. The manipulation, or gentle presconvex. The manipulation, or gentle pres-sure, perhaps by stimulating the coats, and side the Demostheues and Burkes of our own

original convexity, and consequently the or-George W. Pennington, canal captain, was killed and the other four passengers (one a Miss Murray) injured. The driver remained avoided. The pressure, whether in wiping in the road, and actually went to sleep after

> ternal angle. Short sight, remedied by conrave glasses, is caused by undue converity of

SEVENTEEN MILLIONS of passengers have the external cornea, whether congenital or caused by disease. In this case all wiping, rubbing or manipulation should proceed from the internal to the external angle, the reverse of the motion necessary in the case first menper hour. The causualtics-56 killed, 65

the road, as was soon to be done, the same

beautiful excursion over a cotton plantation."

THE TOTAL AMOUNT of California gold eutered at the Boston Custom House is \$126,129.

"Jeems." of the Boston Post, has lately perpetrated the following good thing:

station. What was it that the paper meant about the in-

augeration !"

The big Whig told the little Whig that nearly half the nation

Were "going to bore the President-and that's th in-auger-ation."

Gossip .- The Washington correspondent of he True Sun says :--- "The democrats of the nate are said to have prepared a sort of address to the party opon general politics, in which all elected as democrats have united, neluding Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Benton, and except Mr. Niles, who now goes with the whigs on the tariff, and with the abolitionist not wonder at Professor Bronson's discovery upon all negro questions. 1 have not seen this paper, but, if rightly informed, it will shortly see the light.21

> THE CALIFORNIA FEVER appears to be subsiding in New York, as well as elsewhere.

MR WEBSTER AND MR. FOOTE.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican mentions the following amusing incident. Mr. Foote was addressing the Senate, when Mr. Webster asked leave to interrupt him a moment:

"Mr. Foote turned towards Mr W., who vas sitting directly behind him, and address manipulating his eyes with his fingers, by sed him, as nearly as I can recollect, in the passing them gently over the surface, from following strain: "The honorable Senator from Massachusetts, the statesman, the ora-tor, the scholar, the philosopher—(here Mr. Webster who, up to this point, had kept his eye fixed on Mr. Foote, covered his face with both his bands, and Mr. F. then proceed-

ed as follows :) the man whose speeches are are destined to live as long as the English

iginal perfection of sight. In rubbing or wi- conclusion Mr. F. brought his elaborate enlo-

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In this place, on the 30th ult., ISAAC NEWTON, son of Edward Eisely, aged 5 weeks.

In Milton, on the 27th ult., after a long and painful illness, JAMES THARP, Esq., in the 73d year of his age.

In Milton, on the 26th ult., WHLLIAM JAMES, an infant son of John H. and Sarah A. Brown.

In Mahoning township, Columbia county, on the 26th ult., Mrs. WATSON, wife of Mr John L. Watson.

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The decay of sight that is remedied by

gious meetings, it is said, can now be held thereby causing them to contract, restores the ace." Mr. Webster's patience seemed to be exhausted at this point, and belched forth at FEARFUL STAGE ACCIDENT .- The Pittsburg Dispatch reports the upsetting of a stage about ten miles from that city, on Friday night, over a precipice of forty to fifty feet