SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

California News.

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY AT NEW YORK.

SO DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamer Panama at Panama Half a million of Gold from California-Late news from the Mines-Gold Digging Hard Work.

Captain Stoddard, with his fine steamship. arrived last night from Chagres, via Kingston. baving under his charge 68 passengers and some \$230,000 in specie, as follows :

\$77.900 Howland & Aspinwall; \$10.00 A. R. Eno; \$10,000 E. Bartlett; \$47,600 S. M. Williams; \$18,208 J. G. King & Sons: 1804 G. Treadwell; 1803 S. Knapp; 868 D. Barret : \$13,500 Livingston, Wells & Co.; \$18,000 J. E. Engleston; \$18,920 N. A. Bachelor; \$12,000 G. H. Gould; \$1391 Grinnel, Minturn & Co.

This amount, of course, does not include what is stowed away in the tranks and carpet bags of the passengers, as to which fancy reports are in circulation, making the whole amount of treasure on board the usual round sum of half a million.

There is but one opinion among the passengers with regard to the gold in California; it is still found in great quantities, but it is only the hard-working chaps who can stand the fatigue of digging it.

There was no sickness at the mines, and every thing was going on quietly. The number of persons there is estimated at between twenty and thirty thousand : about one-half foreigners. Business at San Francisco is very dull, and dry goods and provisions are selling below the original cost. Lumber is still in good demand, selling for three hundred and fifty dollars per M. Rents enormonsly high and on the rise.

There were about one hundred Americans at San Blas waiting a passage up. Among them was the Reading Company, Pennsylvania-all well.

[Correspondence of the Alta California] JAMESTOWN, May 13, 1849 "STANISLAUS DIGGINS," 6 miles from

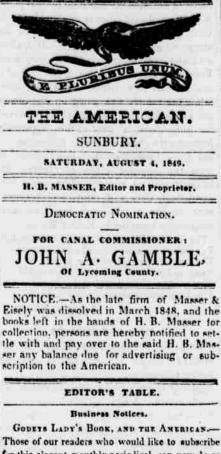
the river. I arrived at this place on the 7th of May. It is named in honor of Mr. James, who is an alcalde "as is an alcalde," and dispenses grub and justice to the satisfaction of all. Hundreds were busy in the ravines, washing out the treasures of the gold laden streams with various successes.

Tuesday 8th-The day is delightful, and the scene in this valley is worthy of a pain- at a very small cost. 'The Lady's Book is pub ter's skill or the pen of an enthusiast. The lished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement morning is devoted (if devotion can exist in which we are enabled to hold out by means of an such a state of society) to the trial of a rob. arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish ber named Corrigan, who was charged with the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one and a quarter, while others reached nearly Debt is reduced to 31 per cent. stealing ten thousand dollars' worth of gold year for \$3,50 cash in advance, to those who may from Den and Dent. He was convicted by a wish to subscribe. jury of twelve, ordered to be stripped. receive a hundred lashes and be banished from the mines. I should fail in any attempt to during the past week has been rather mor give a description of the trial. It took place pleasant than for a week or two previous. in a large tent, kept as store and hotel by The thermometer has come down from 15 James & Co., and a more motley audience to 30 degrees, and it may be worthy of re-

dered memorable by the hardest work I have ever undergone ; and what is more veratious, it has been without its reward. Three Mexicane, however, near Wood's camp- 11 miles published in his last paper, from which we below-took out yesterday-(Keep your hat) \$2,200!!! Adjacent to their mine, others were getting their "little ounce." All the trees and flowers, lately so beauti

ful, begin to evidence the effect of the parching sun of the dry season," and they look as if they would whisper a blessing for one short Yankee April shower. Tuesday, 29th .- The writer has been a

work here a week now, and his average washings have been \$10 a day; and this in a hole which the previous occupant assured him was entirely worked out. The weather here at this time is most delightful, there being a constant cooling breeze puffing through the valleys and over the hills. Rattlesnakes are plentiful, but no one has yet been bitten by them, and I believe are not dangerous unless trodden upon. The miners are going to turn the course of the river by building a dam over a portion of it. If this project be carried out, those engaged in it will realize a good fortune during the coming winter. Yours, E. C. R.



for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so

17 VARIABLE WEATHER .- The weather could not be collected-ragged clothes cov- cord to say, that on the 2d day of August of very clever citizens.

The editor of the York Republican BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH FOR THE PUE. PITTEBURG AND St. LOUIS UNITED BY having made a frip to Bradford county. gives the result of his travels in a letter

extract the following description of his voyage down the West Branch canal. Having passed Milton early in the morning he proceeds to say :

"So on, on we glided with the "elow, but "So on, on we gisted with the "slow, but determined progress of a donkey towards a bundle of hay," until having passed by the collateral shining of the gilded weather-vanes of the steeples in Lewisburgon the other side of the river, we arrived at the confluence of the Noth and West Branches of the Susque-hards where didts biaded drove they min-

harna where "like kindred drops, they min-gle into one," the North ho'ding an island in her MOUTH, and the West gallantly attended by a very magnificent-looking mountain on the South, on whose very summit an eccen-tric personage once built himself a residence, which peers down from its lofty scite upon the rivers and opposite slopes, deserted now by its former tenant who occupies the com-

mon and humble home of mortality-the grave, while his breezy structure on the mountain-top is, like himself, going to theray. On the very point between the Branches stands the town of Northumberland which, having been finished many years ago, seems to having nothing else to do now than run to ruin ; and even Sunbury within sight on the East bank of the main river, appears to be

in no more lively and prosperous condi-tion. Will Harry Masser explicate ?" Having been thus appealed to, we shall

endeavor to enlighten Friend Cochran. This is not the first time this charge, (if a charge it may be called) has been made. There are no people on the Susquehanna, and consequently in the State, who are in greater enjoyments of the comforts and luxuries of life, than the citizens of Northumberland and Sunbury. Having finished

their respective towns long since, like true philosophers, they sat themselves down to enjoy the result of their labors-to the cultivation of the mind and the social relations of life, all of which is apparent (as might have been observed by Friend Cochrane, had he stopped a few days with us,) in the superiour beauty and intelligence of our

ladies. There are however some fears entertained

hat some enterprising Yankee spirits will and revolutionize the ancient order of

things. A year or two since we visited York, (Little York we believe it was called,) on our way to Washington. We came to the conclusion that if the town was not finished, that some parts of it had been done up in a hurry, as there were many houses whose elevation would not average quite one story one and three quarters, depending it was

said in a great measure on the amount of material. This, we understand, is the reason why it was called Little York. We do not pretend to vouch for these facts, and will therefore also ask for an explanation. York

tains to our certain knowledge, a number the insurgents.

Another Destructive Fire in St Louis-Five Steambouts Destroyed.

Sr. Louis, July, 29. A fire broke out this morning about 3 o' clock on board the steamboat Algoma, lying at the levere. The fire when first discovered was just abaft the wheel-house, and in less

time than it takes to tell it the whole boat was enveloped in flames. The flames immediately communicated

the San Francisco, lying alongside, and thence spread to the Mary, Phonix and Du buque. So sudden was the fire, and so rapid did the flames spread, that the whole five of these boats were entirely consumed.

The Mary was fully freighted for New Orleans, and had on board a large stock, principally hogs.

Dreadful Ravages of the Cholera at Sandusky City-The Inhabitants all Deserting-Business Suspended, fc., &c.,

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 30th-P. M. The condition of this city at the present time is most fearful and heart-rending, from the effects of the cholera. For some days past the epidemic has been making rapid strides, and it has now reached a crisis which threatens to involve the most awful conse

quences.

Of a population of 3000 there are not more than 700 remaining. The deaths for the last two days amount to above 100, and it is still on the increase. Most of the inhabitants who have escaped the dreadful malady have left the city in dismay. Business of every description is entirely suspended, and the public stores, are all closed.

Many of our physicians had fallen victim to the disease, and those who escaped its ravages have precipitately fled from the region of death. The sick are suffering in a dreadful manner for the want of medical aid and assistance. The living are not only unable to attend to the wants of the sick, but cannot bury their dead.

There are none to be found to dig graves or make coffins.

The markets are entirely descried, and the few inhabitants remaining are under the necessity of sending to Cleaveland and other soon see the natural advantages of our towns ports on the Lake for provisions and medical assistance.

Items of Mexican News.

BATIMORE, July 30. The New Orleans Bee, received to-night, has some additional intelligence from Mexico by the Great Western. The cholera has appeared in a mild form in the State of Zacatecas.

The Mexican government has made a favorable arrangement with its British crediand a half-some being less than a story tors, whereby its interest on the National

The quarrel between the friends and foes of Santa Auna runs high.

The savages in Chihuahua and Durango continue to commit depredations. The Governor of Chishoahua has offered a reward for the head of every Indian brought in. Gen. Bustamente announces the capture of

GEN TAYLOR'S VISIT NORTH. &C. Boston Herald announces the arrival in that city of Rev C. W. Dennison, from Washington, a delegate from the citizens of the latter place to invite Father Mathew to visit the seat of government, and adds : Mr. Denison informs us that Gen. Taylor has about made up his mind to visit our city between the 3d and 10th of September, and place, after he leaves Washington, whence he will proceed towards the West to attend a large Agricultural Fair in New York.

A letter published in the Fittsburg Gazette of Saturday last mentions the fact that there is a direct and continuous line of railroad survery pleasant. veyed from Pittsburg to the western line of

the State of Indiana-that there is nearly ported 36 interments for the 24 hours ending

dy dohe --- that large portions of it are under contract ---- and that it is altogether probab'e that the whole will be finished within four years. The only remaining point to connect Pittsburgh with St. Louis, for which a charter is required, is 160 miles, across the State of rom cholera, and two hundred and fifty-Illinois, and efforts are now making to induce the Governor of that State to call an extra

session of the Legislature, for the purpose of procuring this charter. The Gazette says : This will be the great central and direct route from Philadelphia to St. Louis, passing through the heart of the great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It

passes within about fifty miles of Lake Eric. and taps the Lake Trade. Its nearest point to the Ohio river is about 70 miles, it passing about that distance to the north of Cincinnati. Its direction from Pittsburg to Mansfield is west-from Mansfield to St. Louis, west south west.

We are treating now of matters of fact, not mere speculative theories, and sanguine asnizations. It is a fact, that the Pennsylvania Railroad, from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, is in rapid process of construction, and that the cars will run continuously from Philadelphia to Johnstown, on the west side of the moun tains, by next spring, and the whole road will, without doubt, be finished within two years. It is a fact, that the Ohio and Penn-

sylvania Railroad, extending from Pittsburg o Mansfield, is partly under contract, and that the remainder will be put in the hands of contractors as soon as the engineers can prepare the line. It is a fact, that the Bellontaine and Indiana Railroad Company, chartered to construct a road from Mausfield to the Indiana State line, is fully organized,

and large amounts of stock are subscribed. and enough will soon be had to grade and bridge the entire line. It is a fact, that the Indianapolis and Bellfontaine Railroad, from the Ohio State line to Indianapolis, is partly completed, and will receive a portion of the rails this fall. It is a fact, that the Indianapolis and Terre Haute Railroad, connecting Indianapolis with the Wabash, is in a state of forwardness, much of the work being ready for the rails. All these are facts, and highly interesting facts, too, and which the people of Philadelphia, Pittsburg and St. Louis, and the intermediate towns should lay to heart, and thus be prepared to put their shoulders to the wheel, to urge on so mag-

nificent an enterprize, and one too, which is well begun, and is within our grasp. PARTING BETWEEN GEN. JACKSON AND MR. Polx - The Louisville Democrat in announce ing the death of Mr. Polk, relates the follow-

ing incident: "We shall always recollect the farewell between Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, when the latter was about to leave Washington in the winter of 1845 .-is, however, "some pumpkins," and con- the town of Rio Verde, which was held by The old hero then counselled his friend and bid a last adjeu. He raised his wasted form away by indivduals, the amount of which it erect and saizing James K. Polk by the hand, would not be easy to estimate. Eight mil-

CHOLERA DESHATCHES. PITTSBURG, July 31 .- The Sanitary Com-

nittee report four cases of cholera and one death during the past 24 hours. The weather CINCINNATI, July 31 .- The cemeteries re-

stock enough subscribed to prepare the road noon to-day, of which there were 11 from for the rails--that much of the work is alreaholera and 25 from other d stases. The number of interments reported for the past week, though large, is flattering when compared with the reports of previous weeks. Three hundred and sixty-two interments have taken place in this city during the last seven days; one hundred and five of which were

> three of other diseases. Naw Yong, July 31 .- The report of the Sanitary Committee to-day shows a decrease of the epidemic. During the twenty-four hours ending noon, there were 169 cases of cholera, and 71 deaths.

RICHMOND, July 31 .- The cholera has nearly disappeared in this city, the cases reported being but very few.

POTSVILLE .--- The association for lighting this enterprising borough with gas has, we learn, contracted with the Trenton Improvement Company to put up their works forthwith. Rosin gas, on the plan of Coston's patent, will be used.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The Penn vlvania Railroad Company received yester day a remittance of nearly \$100, being the proceeds, after deducting all expenses, of an excursion trip from Harrisburg to Millerslown.

ANOTHER DEFALCATION BY A GOVERNMENT OFFICER .- The Washington Republic says another defalcation of a Government officer has been discovered. The person is Na thaniel Denby, late temporary Navy Agen

of the United States at Marseilles, in France. He is a defaulter to the tune of \$155.508 48 and suit has been commenced against him for the amount.

BEM. THE FAMOUS POLISH GENERAL, now n the Hungarian service has a foreboding that he will die next year, because of a dream repeated several times to that effect. Wounded dangerously in Transylvania, the doctor said he would not live, but Bem insisted that he had a year longer to live, and therefore no alarm need be felt. On the strength o this faith, he exposes his life in battle with electric influence on his troops. So says a correspondent of a London paper, but the story is a very doubtful one. Bem's exposure to danger arises from his courage and not his superstitions. If he entertains any

such foreboding, the nature of the conflict in Hungary presents a prospect of realizing it. The Czar has offered a reward of about \$28. 000 for him.

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD -The amount of rold exported from California, according to the custom house authorities at San Francisco, is seven millions of dollars, according to a statement made by an Intelligent correspondent of the New York Post. Some of this gold is hoarded at San Francisco, no doubt, and a good deal has been carried

The Markets.

PRILADELPHIA MARKET. JULY 31. 1849. WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are held at \$1 05 a 106 and white at \$1 10 a \$1 12; new red 103.

RYE-Is in demand at 58c. CORN.-Further sales of yellow Corn at 60c per bushel of 56 lbs.; white is worth 57a. 56 c.

OATS .- Southern Oats are held at 30 a 301 ; Penna. 33 a 34c. WHISKEY .-- Sales in hhds at 24 c and in

bbis at 244 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Office of the American, July 28, 1849.

GRAIN. The supply of new Wheat throughout the week has been light, and pri-ces have been pietty uniform. Sales of good to Prime reds on Monday at 100a105 cents, and since, including to-day, at 100a106 and 107 cts. A sale of family flour white was made on Monday at 115 cts. None in mar-

ket since. CORN.-Sales of white are making at 58a 60 cts.; several cargoes of Penna. yellow sold at 60 cents this week.

RYE .- None in market.

Oats sell at 25a30 cts. WHISKEY.-On Monday there were sales of hhds, at 24 cts. and of bbis. at 24a241 cts.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

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THE undersigned respectfully offers himself as a Candidate at the next general Election, for these offices. Being well sequainted with the duties for several years, and fully determined, if elected, to discharge them faithfully, he believes

he could give general satisfaction. I also pledge myself, that, if elected, I will apply the one half of the nett proceeds of the offices, to the support of Mrs. Irwin and her Orphon children (whose indigent circumstances greatly need it.) for two years from December next, the time Mr. Irwin's term would have expired, if he had lived. The support of the electors would be greatly remembered by

DAVID ROCKEFELLER. Sunbury, August 1, 1849.

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THE subscriber continues to make of the lest

ering lots of gold, and long hair and whiskers, 1849, while writing this paragraph, w springing from piles of dirt, in faces that perwere enjoying the comforts of a coal fire haps lately adorned the walks of civilized in our sanctum. life. The greatest order was preserved throughout.

Sunday, 13th -I have been unusually successful to-day In a deep shaft which I sunk on high ground, I found an ounce of beautiful and heavy gold, and am now in tent, to avoid the mid-day sun, which at the mines is aw. ful. The "Arroya" is crowded, and unusual success seems to smile upon all, though they complain of high water. The scene at this point exceeds in life and bustle any thing

you would conceive. From sunrise to its setting, a continual tide of new comers pours along the road, horse after horse, mule after mule, pack after pack, bestraddled by men and women, of every nation in this quarter of the globe ; though the majority are Lower

Californians and Sonorians. It seems as if the whole world had mounted and was passing in review before me. Thousands continue further towards the mountains, though many pitch their tents hereabout, off saddle,

seize the shovel and the pan, and dive into Mother Earth as though she was a common

foe. Monday, 14th May.-I have earned to-day pletely parched. The corn crop must neonly \$12, and the prospects among the wor- cessarily prove a light one, if we should even kies are rather disheartening. Three Ameri- now get plenty of rain. Potatoes too, we cans, however, below Jamestown, took out fear will be, in many instances, but "small one piece of gold worth \$278! The news potatoes," though in quality they are better flew like wild-fire. Twelve California carts, than they have been for some years back .-with four voke of oxen each, passed this val- They remind us of olden times, when their ley last eve, and it was a scene of rural beaumealy and delicious contents were wont to ty I have seldom seen surpassed. reveal themselves through the cracks, and

Wednesday, 16th -Still digging with only mediocre success, as are the majority about called the skin.

me. The immigration for the past two days has been less than usual. Now and then a near Jamestown and hoisted a small red flag over their tent, but a deputation of Americans waited upon the gentlemen, and soon gave them to understand that such a pro. insult and challenge direct, and they instant- of illness, and Judge Bell was also indisly hauled the offensive banner down. This posed for several days. afternoon the line of march seems to be resumed, and the apparently interminable array is again in motion. One may well ask, "where do they come from ! and what country is likely to be depopulated ?" for some parts of the world must be thinning their ranks very rapidly.

A large party from Tepic have been hard at work for several weeks, with rather poor success till yesterday, when they struck a rich vein, yielding the first day 3lbs., and today 21 lbs. Their wo-begone countenances have assumed a smiling appearance, though they fear their good luck will be of short du-

Tuesday, 11th .- A cold wind prevailed last night, accompanied with hail and rain. It lasted till sunrise when it cleared-a complete change of climate in 24 hours, and all are complaining of colds.

Saturday, 19th -It is six weeks since reached the mines, and they have been ron- mersley & Co., at Lancaster.

POOR HOUSE -- The people of this county and Union will be required to vote on the question of erecting a Poor House at the next election. We have no idea what the

result will be, not having heard much said in relation to the matter. The Central Rail Road is now com-

pleted as far as Millerstown, the cars are running between that place and Harrisburg .-The Susquehanna Packets will now we presume, stop at Doncan's Island, and take the cars to Harrisburg. This will shorten the trip about three hours.

STATE TAX .- Mr. Jesse M. Simpson the Treasurer of this county, paid into the State Treasury last week, upwards of eleven thousand dollars, the quota of state tax for this county.

> TT DROUGHT .- The country has been the "public" has been, from time immemorain. Vegetation is, in many places, com-

crevices of their outer integuments vulgarly

SUPREME COURT .-- The Supreme party appears on its winding way, composed Court for the Northern District closed its credibly informed that a green house-snake, principally of Mexicans, with their lances session at this place on Wednesday last. about 18 inches long, was found creepand red flags. A party of them encamped The Judges, however, remained several days ing into the mouth of an infant child of longer in making up and writing out their George Shilp, who resides about a mile opinions. The session lasted between three from this place. The child was asleep on and four weeks: Judge Gibson was not on the bed when the mother came in, and in ceeding would be looked upon as a national the bench for the last ten days, on account her first attempt to draw it out she tore off

> TT INVITATION TO GENERAL TAYLOR .-The citizens of Columbia county, held a meeting at Danville on the 21st, and adopted resolutions inviting President Taylor to visit that section of our State, and also inviting Hon. Millard Fillmore, Vice President of the United States to visit the Sus-

quehanna valley on his way to Washington. MY A new Volunteer Company has

be raised at Lewisburg, called the Union Cameron Guards. Wm. Cameron, Esq., of that place, has made a liberal donation of One Hundred Dollars to the Company.

THE AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL for July has been received. It contains as usual a large the profession. Published monthly by Ha-

That it is not yet finished, we have abundant evidence from the fact, that the Cotton Factory and Gas Works are not yet proper-

ly begun, although we trust they will be, very soon.

ACTS OF ASSEMBLY.

The laws of the last session were received by Prothonotary Farnsworth a few days since and are now ready for distribution among those who are entitled to re-

ceive them. We have not yet had time to examine them closely, but understand they contain some curious enactments. If the public good has not in all cases been well cared for, private interests have. We must do our Senator the justice to say that he

has been a most careful guardian of his Mr. Barker, in the settlement on Indian own interests, and if the result of his la- river, be at all countenanced by the small bors do not prove as beneficial to public the party of Seminoles who still remain in as they have been to himself, it is because Florida.

suffering for several weeks past for want of rial, a "great goose" subject, to be plucked by any one who can get her head under water.

> since we stepped in the cabinet ware room of Haas & Renn to examine a beautiful walnut sofa, just finished. It was not only beautiful, but made in the best style and most durable and workmanlike manner.-We like to notice these evidences of the progress of our mechanics in their art.

THOUSE SNAKES .- We have been part of the tail. She then grasped it with the blanket and extracted it. It had enter- other person filling its duties, without any

ed about half its length. The child was explanation, created general astonishment.suffocated for about ten minutes before it recovered and vomited blood the next morning.

07 The cholera continues to decrease n Philadelphia. cases. deaths.

12 July 31. 39 Aug. 1. 19 ODD FELLOWS' PROCESSION -A process

If the order of Odd Fellows, will take place be seen. Our Lewisburg neighbors, we be-

amount of matter, useful and interesting to in a fair way of being completed, thus pro- panies, each of which has its captain. In viding monuments at the same time time, for the living and the dead.

THE FLORIDA INDIANS .-- Prompt measures

have been taken by the Secretary of War to hold several companies in readiness to proceed at a moment's warning to reinforce the roops now in Florida should it appear that the conduct of the four Indians who murdered

you again in this world. Do your duty like a man, and we shall meet in Heaven They have gone hence. May they hold sweet communion in the world of spirits !"

A GREAT TRIP .- Mr. Thomas, the super cargo of the ship Grey Eagle, which sailed hence for San Francisco on the 2d of January that he will make Boston his first stopping has returned in the Crescent City. He has thus made the voyage around the Horn, spent more than a month in California and seturned home again, all in the space of less than seven months.

FEARFUL MORTALITY IN THE BUCKS COUNas follows: Tennessee on Thursday next, the 2d Aug.: Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa. Y ALMS House .- We learn from a gentleman from Doylestown that there have been Texas, Missouri, all on the 6th Aug.; North up to this day ninety-eight deaths of cholera. Carolina on the 9th, and Rhode Island, to fill out of 160 inmates in the Bucks county Alms | a vacancy in Congress, on the 28th. In all 107 HANDSOME SOFAS .- A few days House. Our previous accounts stated that the these States members of Congress are to be whole number of inmates was 140, which elected except in Iowa and Missouri. In the would make the mortality still worse. In last named State the Legislature is elected, either case the proportion of deaths is truly which has to elect a U.S. Senator in Col. frightful The disease it will be remember- Benton's place. There is great interest felt ed broke out on the 21st inst., and these in the result of these elections, as the party deaths have all occurred in the space of nine complexion of the Congress will depend upon days. The deaths on Saturday last were 21.

New Race in AFRICA .-- A hitherto unknow ace of people have, it is said, been discover- of late years by the Democratic party of this ed in the interior of Africa. They occupy county to choose their Representative alterthe kingdom of Bari. They are black in capacity of governor, and had exercised the color, and very tall, but destitute of the usual Forks have had the member for the last ? functions of that office ; and now to see annegro features.

A HIGH PRICE FOR BEM .- The Emperor The questions were continually asked-has Russia has offered of 40,000 rubles (\$27 600.) Gen. Smith been superseded secretly ? to whoever shall capture the Polish Gen. does he submit to his removal ? - has a colli- Bem.

sion arisen between him and Riley !-- how is it !-- pray tell ! Yet no one could give the re-CALIFORNIA GOLD .- A German, formerly of Newark, N. J., who enlisted for the Mexi-

can war in the 1st reg't. Dragoons, and who was discharged at Monterey three month after the treaty of peace, has returned. He was the western military division, embracing among the first in "the Diggins," and has brought back between \$7,000 and \$8,000

> An Irishman's receipt for making punch "Put in the sugar, and then fill up with whiskey, and every drop of water you put in after that, spoils the punch."

MELOS-CHOLERY .--- Water-melons in mar, ket have something of the look of the pigs in this sense, Riley is the commander of the Cincinnati, as if asking who will come and est me

lions (\$8,000,000) is supposed to be the full said-'Farewell my friend ; I shall never see amount of the yield from the mines as yet. This, it is believed, is a libereal estimate.-It is not certainly as easy as it was to collect the gold ; most of that on the surface has

been exhausted. The amount of dust obtained the coming season will not, probably, much exceed that of the previous one.

COMMUNICATIONS.

H. B. MASSER, Esq .- Dear Sir :- Although there are a number of candidates before the public, for the office of County Commissioner, permit me to add another to the list. in the

person of GEORGE A. WYKOFF, of Lewis township. Mr. Wykoff is a farmer and a consistent and unwavering democrat, and has the ability to make us an excellent Commiswhen a French physician ordered large doses sioner. Without intending to say anything of muriate of iron, with such effect than in unfavorable of the other candidates, I would merely state that his nomination and election would be highly satisfactory to many of the

to represent the sturdy democracy of old

Northumberland county in the next legisla-

ture. Should he receive the nomination, it

MR. EDITOR :- Allow us to recomme

brough your valuable paper, Major WM. L.

DEWART, of Sunbury, as a candidate for

the next Legislature. It has been the custom

nately from either side of the river, and as the

years, it now belongs to the lower end. And in fact it is ceded by them to this side. We

know of no man who we would more cheer-

fully recommend to the Democratic portion of this county than Mr. Dewart ; he is a man

of pure democratic principles; he has always

battled in the good cause, and we are sure

that he would attend to the interest of his

constituents, and go in for the great principle

of "doing the greatest good for the greatest

number.12 There are many principles of great

interest now agitating the public, and we

want a man of a strong mind to represent us,

DIED.

DENOCRATS OF JACESON

this you will confer a favor on many.

would be gratifying to

prices, at their old established stand, No. 198 North Front st., above Vine. J. S. IVINS' & Co. Philadelphia, July 21, 1849 .- 41. Bridge Letting. DROPOSALS will be received at Spatts' Hote in Georgetown, Lower Mahonoy township, or the 14th day of August, 1849, between the hour

assortment of

copies for examination.

August 4, 1849 .---

of 11 A. M. and 2 P. M., for over the Run near the house of Peter Bixler, Esq

MANY DEMOCRATS.

FORKS. Commissioners' office, Sunbury, July 28, 1849. H. B. MASSER, Esq - Dear Sir :- As the time is approaching when candidates for the

ROSE OINTMENT, FOR TETTER Legislature are to be selected, permit me to READ the following certificate from Capt Devoe. I well known and popular Sham Boat Captain (of recommend to the voters of Northumberland

PRILADELPHIA, October 31, 1816. county, the name of Mr. MICHAEL M. PRILADEL FILM, October 34, 1816. Several years since I was attacked with a breaking c on my neck in the form of Tetter, which I can convine was c ntracted at the Barber's Shop. It grandbally exter ed over my face until it reached the apper part of t checks. During the several months that it contin spreading, I used different applications some of which i the effect, appendly at least, of increasing the disease, i from noise of them did I perceive the lease benefit un applied the Rosz OINTMENT. By the use of one juried I was perfectly cured and have remained free of the aft tion. SOPER, of Shamokin township for that office. Mr. Soper is a farmer and is well known to the democracy of this county, as a firm and consistent democrat. He is a man of good moral character and of that plain practical sense that would render him well qualified

Then a since used the Ointment, lightly applied for rou-ness of the face. Is taken, charped hands, &c. With p feet success. I have no hemitation in recommending r the strongest manner to the public. JAMES DEVOE

Agent-HESRY MASSEE, Sunbury, July 25, 1849.

ROSE OINTMENT.-A fresh supply of t excellent article for Tetter, f.c. just receiv and for sale by HENRY MASSER. and for sale by HI Sunbury, July 28, 1849.-

Vuluable Books.

LIFE or Cumist, handsomely bound, D'A BIGNE'S HISTORY OF THE REFORMATI BLANK DAT-BOOKS AND LEDGERS, full bound For sale at the publishers prices by H. B. MASSER Sunbury, July 14, 1849.

PATENT MEDICINE

Green's Oxygenated Bitter, price red Old Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Baker's Sarsapari Baker's Sarasparilla. Swayne's 'yrup of Wild Cherry. Swayne's Vermiluge. Ayre's Cherry Pectoral Dr. Drake's Panacea. Dr. Cullen's do Drake's Dia Ello Silo Tibbit's Pain Killer. Dr. Hooffand's German Bitters: Indian Vegetable Pills Horse and Uattle Medici For sale by H Sunbury, July 14, 1849. HENRY MASSE

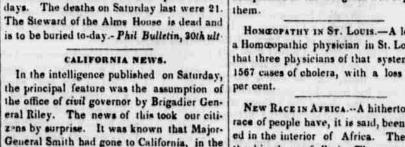
one whose own interests nor those of any OR SALE .-- A good cow, nearly clique or faction would control him, and such sale cheap. Enquire at the a one we find in the Major. By publishin ican.

Sunbury, June 9, 1849. BOOKS and Gold Pens. On hand several gold pens which we will sell at the Philade prices. For sale at this office.

In this place, on Saturday last, Mr. JACOB MARTIN, aged 47 and 6 months. In this place, on the 30th ult., Mr. BAR-NARD HOPPER, aged about 49 years ADD'8 celebrated Horse and Cattle cine for sale by HENRY MASS Annbury Jan. 27th, 1849-4

quired explanation. The matter, however, is perfectly plain and indeed is made clear in Riley's procla mation. Gen. Smith is the commander of California and Oregon. Hence, though Smith is the commanding officer of Riley, Riley is worth of gold. the commanding officer of the department of

at Lewisburg, on Tuesday next. A large California. This seems paradoxical at first gathering will no doubt be there, to see and view, but not when it is fully understood .-A parallel case is where a colonel, though lieve, are progressing finely. The University the superior officer of the regiment has buildings are going up and the cemetery is nothing to do with the direction of the com-California department .-- Bulletin.



HOMEOPATHY IN ST. LOUIS .- A letter from Homesopathic physician in St. Louis states that three physicians of that system treated 1567 cases of cholera, with a loss of only 3

MADAME LABORDE .- The recovery of this favorite vocalist from her late attack of Cholera in New Orleans is considered almost miraculous. She was in the collapsed state

two hours she was able to sit up.

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS .-- Nine States hold their elections on the coming month.