SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

From the Phila, Ledger, of the 234 inst. THE TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE IN NEW

were published yesterday, in the Ledger :

that we have ever been called on to record, took place at Ward school No. 26, in Greenwich avenue, opposite Charles street, yester- bolies of the dead were comoved ; and at day afternoon, when nearly fifty children length litters were proxided, and the woundlost their lives, and many more were so severely injured, that in all probability they will not recover. We will give the facts of the case as briefly as possible. The schoolhouse is a magnificent foor story edifice, with a winding staircase from the first floor to the upper landing. This stairway is not spiral, but is formed of short flights of stairs winding round a square well The first or ground floor is used as a play ground for the scholars, and is paved with flag-stones -The second story of the building is occupied by the primary department of the institution in the third story is the female department, of the upper school, and in the fourth story the male department. The entiance to each of the school-rooms is from the landings of killed in the fall. the stairs. The outer side of the stairs was An investigation of the causes of the acguarded by an ordinary wooden bannister, of no great height, and not firmly secured at the bottom, or where the balusters were conunnderstand what follows.

one of her companions. This cry was not started the whole school. raised, and spread through the building. In ter past two, She opened the door of the Convention, teachers made an effort to stop the children ; the circular stair-case. but so great was the panic that their efforts forts, were carried over the stairs into the space below. In the upper room, the boys' department, Mr. McNally took his stand with his back against the door, and forbade any one to go out. Although the panie perbuilding, yet he stood firm, and thus succeeded in saving the lives of many, perhaps of hundreds, for had the larger boys rushed upon the stairs, as did the younger children, Heaven only knows how much more sad would have been the disaster than it now is. We learn that some of the boys jumped out

their hopes or fours. Here might be seen The New York Berald, of yesterday, has the following account of the origin of the terrible catastrophe at the School in Green-wich Avenue, some particulars of which in health, and then further on was a family One of the most lamentable occurrences standing round the bed of a little one, whose painful writhings gave, evidence of the pa-

ed were carried away also. It was a sad evening in the Ninth Ward. Nearly one hundred families either monrned the loss of children, or watched anxiously over the forms of the wounded. The catastrophe was almost the only topic of couversa- is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North tion. Small knots of men stood on the cor- era Pennsylvania. ners of the streets, and recounted the occurrence of the afternoon. A pall seemed to have settled on everything, and all Green-

wich village was in mourning. The list of killed embraces forty-three names, and the injured thirty-three. The majority of the injured are likely to The majority of the injured are likely to recover, but very few limbs were broken, and many of those dead were sufficiented, and not killed in the fall.

cident took place.

The chairman said he had investigated the cause of the accident, and found that a

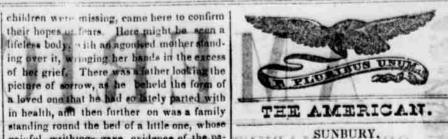
nected with the stairs. This description of little past 2 o'clock, Miss Harrison, who was land county are respectfully requested to the stairway will enable the reader better to a principal teacher in the Female Depart meet at the usual time and place of holding ment, was suddenly unable to speak, and in delegate elections in their respective hor-About two o'clock yesterday afternoon, attempts to do so, she moaned in some way, oughs and townships, on Saturday the 29th one of the teachers in the female depart- and her face became distorted from the cf- day of November 1851-for the purpose of ment, a Miss Harrison, was taken with a fects of paralysis. This frightened several electing delegates to the democratic County fainting fit, and in order to her recovery, she of the children, who began to scream and Convention to be held in Sunbury on the was carried out into the passage-way, where mshed from the school-rooms, and immedi- Monday following, to select one Representaa cry was raised of "Water! Water!" by ately after a cry of fire was raised, which tive and one Senatorial delegate to represent and will be well received. Mr. Donnel in favor of high protection, was not many

the water was wanted to extinguish fire, and School, made the first statement, and said borg to nominate a Canal Commissioner and irreproachable character. Mr. Jordan, champions of the protective policy, comthe next moment the cry of "Fire !" was she heard a noise on the stairs about a quar-

a moment subordination was at an end. The school-room to see what was the matter, children from the primary department rush- and the rush of scholars forced her from ed to the stairs, as did also the scholars on her feet, and took her with the current the floor above them. The stairway was down to the steps; she tried to return soon filled, and the press against the bains- but could not, and her side was injured by ters so great that they gave way, precipita- the crushing. After she had been down a ting the children over the stairs down to the minute, the railing began to give way, and ground floor. As the rush increased, so did she saw the children falling one on top of the numbers that were hurled over the stairs the other, and the railing going flight after into the space below. Two of the female flight till it was removed for half way up

Mrs. Clinton said she was a teacher in the were vain, and they were themselves hurried Primary School, and when the confusion ocalong with the current, and despite their ef- curred she kept all the small children back that she could, by forcing them into a backroom, and closing the door. Soon after the ery of fire was heard, and the children began to ery, and forced their way into the large room. She then helped all of them vaded his room as well as the rest of the through the window that she could, and afterwards jumped through herself.

THE NEW YORK CATASTROPHE .- MANY instances of heroism and self-sacrifice on the part of the children are told. One poor girl who was on the staircase after the balnstrade had gone, feeling herself fiercely of the windows, and that one of them had pressed toward the edge of the fearful gulf, his neck broken by the fall. There were altogether in the building but a few short of 1800 scholars. (1765 we understood to be



APTE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1931. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

This law went into operation on the first day of July inst., and will operate to the tollowing effect upon the SUNDERY AMERICAN. Subscribers will receive it by mail, in Northumberland County, FREE or POSTAGE.

one thousand miles, at VITTEEN CENTS per nonum.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The democratic electors of Northumber-

understood, or else the scholars thought that Mies Whitney, Principal of the Primary March Convention, which meets in Harits- teous and honorable in his conduct, and of CLAY and DANIER. WERSTER, the modern

JOHN P. PURSEL, JOHN ROUSH, DANIEL P. CAUL, WILLIAM L. COOK, JOHN Z. HAAS, REUBEN W. ZARTMAN, VALENTINE KLASE. GEORGE B. WEISER, JAMES ECEMAN. Standing Committee.

17 The first snow of the season fell at this place on Wednesday last, to the depth of six inches.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAILBOAD.

Now that the money market is beginning

forced to believe that she has blindly de- had cost others their liver.

THE TREVORTON LEAP. The Pottsville papers seem to doubt the truth of the statement of our correspondent, describing the fearful leap of a horse from Meeting last Monday, have given to the one abutment to another of an unfinished lie a free and unconivical expression of bridge, a distance of 32 feet. This, they sentiments upon the tariff question. say, is six feet further than the great leap meeting was much larger than our at Minersville, and therefore impossible! gatherings ordinarily are-every portion We have no doubt of the truth of the the county was represented by men w statement of our correspondent. The horse fixed attachment to the principles of De belonged to a gentleman from Philadel- cracy no one dars question-and the phia, and is an animal of extraordinary ceedings were conducted with that calm run away when not well watched, which pose and a judgment well matured. speed and activity but a perfect devil to induced his owner to part with him. A brother of the present owner put him into

ispersions which were attempted to b upon it, by the obscure organ of an un a buggy a few days since, and took in with hlm a couple of young ladies. A few cipled, but hapily prostrate faction miles from this place the horse concluded Democracy of Berks 'county, upon th to give his new master "a touch of his well as all other questions which co the party, are still a unit, and are not qualities," and in the performance, disfrightened from declaring their opinion membered the buzzy and dashed it to picmy shallow cries raised in a quarter whence ces, leaving the driver and the ladies in every species of disaffection originates. 2. For a distance not exceeding fifty miles the road, somewhat bruised, to contemplate the scene, whilst he came into town with and abty presented in the speech of Faascis his hind foot bleeding profosely with a se- W. Heones, Esq., of Pottsville. The quesvere cut. In this last feat he jumped 23 tion is one with which that goutleman is perfeet on rising ground, with the fore wheels feetly familiar, and his remarks epon this of the buggy attached. His next perfor- occasion were fortified by an array of incontrovertible facts and arguments. He first

The whole sobject of the tariff was fully

proceeded to show that the tarill had never.

tion of the Government, and proved that

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part-always been time to herself-and ad-

of the community, who were lust able to

bear it. In this fact, Mr. Haghes thought

might be discovered the secret of the oppo-

mance has not been announced.

until very recently, been a party measure---ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY. We are pleased to announce that Henry that legislation npon the subject had been Donnel, Esq., has been appointed by the governed entirely by local interests-and that as they became diverse, with the develop-Commissioners, Attorney for the County, ment of the resources of the country, so the in place of Alexander Jordan, Esq., who position of the various sections had changed. has been elected President Judge of this South Carolina, now for tree-trade, was once district. The appointment is a good one for high protection; and Massachusetts, now this County and District in the next fourth of is a young gentleman of fine alilities, cour- yearg ago, chamarons for free-trade HEXAY his predecessor, held this appointment for thirty consecutive years, and but for his viewed the various tariff hills which had

elevation to the Bench might have retain- been emerted by Congress since the organizaed it as long as he remained at the Bar. LEGISLATURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-MES-SALE OF THE GOVERNOR

cated such an adjustment of the revenue waits was calculated to advance her interis, consistently with the protection that as due from Government to other portions the Union. This was the position she

Gen, Cameron, who has ever been the atmed for the emergency, when the hour errors of the daty man icon strictly within are informed from the most reliable sour- the future-that under the much valuated ment which cardied conviction to the minds ces, with every assurance of success. Fagilive Slave Law, it cost the owner, in of all his hearers, demonstrated the failacy

reference to the Eric Railroad we are recover him, while attempts at reclamation operate injuriously to the former and me-

imediate danger. The little one, feeling the route, and will not open her eves to the

STATISTICS OF THE CENSUS OF PESN-From the Realing Gazette and Democrat. BERKS COUNTY AND THE TARIFF-SYLVANIA.

The Democracy of Berks, in the resolu- tions unanimously adopted at their County	PREPARED AT THE CENSUS BUREAU. Seventh Census, 1850. EASTERN.						
Meeting last Monday, have given to the pub-						45	
lic a free and unequivical expression of their sentiments upon the tariff question. The meeting was much larger than our party gatherings ordinarily are—every portion of the county was represented by men whose	COUNTIES	Dwellings.	Families,	Population.	Deatins.	Farna	Establishments.
fixed attachment to the principles of Demo- cracy no one date question—and the pro- ceedings were conducted with that calm de- liberation which indicates an earnest pur- pose and a judgment well matured. The size, character, and whole tenor of the meet- ing, afforded a triumphant refutation of the aspersions which were attempted to be cast upon it, by the obscure organ of an unprin- cipled, but hapily prostrate faction. The Democracy of Berks 'county, upon this as well as all other questions which concern the party, are still a unit, and are not to be	Adams, Herks, Backs, Carbon, Chester, Camberty, Delaware, Fraukhu, Lapeuseer, Lebanen, Labagh, Meanew, Kostgrery, Northepan, Pither Jahn, Pither Schurtkill, Wayne, York,	191 193/671 317/9 93/27	10.227 3,-03 10,101	25,064 77,129 56,091 15,686 66,128 64,327 45,679 54,901 16,974 95,974 16,974 16,974 10,215 90,005 16,255 10,255	-	1,119 2,051 000 4,456 2,452 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500	1
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it so blind as to regard it as undterably Tor MASSACHESPITS SPECIAL ELECTICS. erfect ; but thought that it might be slightly -Easton, Nov. 25 .- The special election to imended so as to afford a just and reasonable choose representatives, which came off yesressure of incidental protection to her iron terday, was very warmly contested. interest, without impairing its operation as a The House row stands 196 Whigs, and revenue measure. Mr. H. advocated an in-199 Coalibratists, and 8 representatives to firm, steady and persevering advocate of the project, are moving in the matter, we effered for the past-ne security given for of the mill of 1846; and in an able area, for any party purposes, since the oppo-

threw her arms around a younger girl next termined upon adopting the Cattawisea to believe that she has blindly de-ta her, who having more suppart, stood in no termined upon adopting the Cattawisea and matrialism of the process to the prile some the prile some to the prile some to

INHUMAN CRUELTY OF A STEP-MOTHER .

We notice by the Illinois papers that at woman named Polly Olmstead, has been found guilty of the murder, by slow ernelties, of her own step-child, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the State Prison.

It appears that Olmstead matried again in about three weeks after the death of his first wife-at which time the child was about five years old. This was about

eighteen months ago. Soon after the marriage, the new wife confined the little girl in the kitchen, and there kept her most of the time tied, without fire. In this situation she was forced to remain up to the time of her death, having no food allowed her except half a pint of coffee or mills and a piece of cold corn-bread every div. No bed-covering was allowed for m any weather than a single scanty qui'.-This woman often amused herself by heating the child in the most outrageous manner, and on one occasion compelled another child to choke her until she .was user black in the face. She continually forced her to est rotten fruit and vegetables of va-

rious kinds, together with other filth, which it would not be seemly to describe. Sometimes she would fasten the little creature under the kitchen floor and leave her there for hours. Other details were given, which are too shocking for publica-

tion. The poor little sufferer often wished herself dead. On one occasion she escaped from the kitchen, and was seen trying to climb a pole which stood in the yard. Upon being asked where she was going, she replied that she was going on to the other world to see her mother. The heartless step mother ordered her down with curses, and the trenhling little creature fell, in her weakness, her head striking violently against the wall of the house.

THERTY LIVES LEST .- The schooner Newbould, Captain Maine, was capsized a few dux-since, on lake Michigan, with about thirty persons on board, all lost ! She was on her passage from Chicago to Grand Traverse, with full supplies for a lumbering establishment at the latter place .--- Buffalo Commercial of Monday creating.

New Advertisements.

MORE GOOD NEWS!! MORE NEW GOODS!! JOHN YOUNG. E ZAS just received and opened a fresh and following association Foll and Winter Goods. The number of White Males in the Sizte of the newest and best styles, consisting in part of DRY GOODS. OMMERICS. QUEENSWARE. Bardware. Iron and Mccl. Sails, &c., ALSO:

SILE AND SLOUCH HATS. MILITARY 5 AND CLOTH CAPS. Oum Shoas, Tish, Salt, &c. All of winch he will sell at the most reasonable

prices for easily or country produces. Give him a call and dy his prices. randmry, Nov 22, 1954.

List of Jurors. for any party purposes, since the upper sition is made up of the most discordant Frems, A. D. 1852. Grand Surors.

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NAME OF THE OWNER WITH
CHARLESTON, Nuv. 26,-The Legislature
of South Carolina met at Columbia yesterday.
The message of the Governor was delivered
today It is heief and concise. It describes
in detail the finances of the State. The as-
sets of the Back of the State are put down
at \$5,208,114, and the liabilities \$3 208,424.
The Bank realized, during the last year,
a profit of over nine per cent. The Gaver-
nor states that whatever action the State may
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o look brighter in our large cities, the choose to take in the present position of affriends of this improvement in Baltimore fairs, he will sanction ; but he salemuly adand along the southern portion of the line jures the Legislature, that since it resolved of the road, in this State, at the instance of upon resistance, and ordered the State to be

From the late action of Philadelphia in some lostances, for the value of the slave to of the assertion that such an increase would Prossynvasia in Luca - In odd tion to

the number.

While Mr. McNully remained firm at his post, the destruction of life was going on be- And Annie did let go. A few instants she low. Hundreds on hundreds went over the kept her footing, then reeled and fell upon stairs, until there was a pile of human beings the mass of sufferers below, where she suf--a mass of children-eight feet square and fered speedy death. about twelve feet in height. The alarm was now given outside, and the police were soon at hand an took possession of the premises, as well as they could, and commenced the work of handing out the children from their perilous position. Those that were on top, tide, and to make his way through to assist were, of course, but slightly injured, but as soon as these had been removed, the most heart-rending spectacle presented itself .--Some among the policemen were fathers, whose own children were there. They worked manfully and deserved all praise; body after body was taken out ; many of them lifeless at first, came to when they once more breathed the fresh air, but many alas were beyond aid, and death was but too plainly marked upon their pallid features. Some were injured by the fall, and lay writhing in agony ; some moaned, while others shricked with pain, and others again, when released, started off for home, apparently uncon- Methodist Church South, in cegard to the discious of the awfal scoue through which they had passed.

One policeman, Mr. Seabring, on going to into two branches, was claimed exclusively the school-house was, on the instant, greeted by the Northern section. The difference beby the sight of his, little girl's face; her tween the Northern and Southern branches head was all that was visible, her body being of the Church, spring up previously to 1844, covered with these of her companions. Mr. as to the ownership of slaves. The question Seabring orged, orged by paternal feelings, arose, in 1844, whether or not there should of course directed his efforts at once to the be a separation, and resolutions were passed release of his daughter. While he was so by a large majority of the conference of that engaged, a man came up and laid hold of year, held in New York, deciding that should him, saying, " My child is there," and en- the annual Conferences in the slaveholding deavored to take the place on which Mr. States, consider it best to separate, they Seabring stood. Finding he could not move might do so. The church then divided him, he struck at him, thus endeavoring to The fund in dispute was originally intended displace Mr. S., and to get in a position to for the benefit of travelling and supernova work more effectually in search of his own ted preachers and orphans. The defence child. Mr. S. succeeded in rescuing his contended that the plan of separation was child, who proved to be but slightly injured. illegal, because unconstitutional, and further, He said he forgave the man who struck at that the South in withdrawing did so volunhim; he knew to well his feelings to blame him for any act of rashness perpetrated at that time. The bodies of the dead and wounded were mostly, unless claimed on the spot, taken to the Ninth Ward station house, which is near the school. In a few minutes news of the accident spread through the neighborhood, and mothers came rushing to the scene by scores, all in anguish, but all, at first, buoyed up by hope. Occasionally a mother would recognise the lifeless foom of a child as it was lifted from the mass, and then the piercing ery of agony that would tend the air, ob, God ! may it never be ours again to hear. And now the neighborhood was thoroughly aroused, and crowds flocked to the scene of the disaster. Many of the dead, dying and wounded were taken to the station-hopse, where the entire lodging-room of the policemen was turned into a hospital, and their beds all used as couches for dead

bodies of injured children.

3 his was indeed, a sight ; private, whose | on the Sabhath.

grasp of her friend, said, "Annie, let go, please, or you will drag me down with you '

An instance of fraternal devotion sis told of one Alfred Gage, who after reaching the ground floor in safety, saw his brother on the footing. Alfred attempted to stem the living his brother, but his efforts were fruitless, and placing himself below the little fellow, he told him to spring down, a height of twenty feet. Thus called upon, the boy made the frightful leap into the arms of his brother. and both fell among the dying and wounded, without being the least injured.

THE GREAT METHODIST CHURCH CASE. and we believe that our own can be greatly The decision in this case, delivered by increased.

Judge Nelson in the United States Circuit Simon Comeron, Court at New York, settles the dispute final-W. L. Dewart, ly. The case it will be recollected, was he-J W. Faling, tween the Methodist Church, North, and the Wm. W. Baulyon, Geo, B. Youngman, Thomas Savder. vision of the church property, which on the Henry Haupt, George Rohrbach occurrence of the separation of the Church G. M. Yorks. James Covert George Martin, J. E. Smick, John B. Packer. George Conrad, H D. Wharton, Sunbury Borough Ira T. Clement, Jacob Painter, Reuben Fagely, Silas Woulverton, Philtn Renn. Soseph Gass, Joseph Weitzel, lacub Sensholtz, Henry Donnel. John Bowen Matthias Persing, tarily, and thereby renounced all their privileges as owners of the stock concern. The tens between this and Pottsville is any decision of the court, after an elaborate and careful review of the complaint and answer

is, that the separation took place in pursaance of the action of the competent ecclesiastical authority-by the action of the founders of the fund themselves, and the beneficiaries falling within the new organization have not forfeited the character which entitles them to its enjoyment. The complainants are entitled to their share of the produce of the book concern ; and a decree will be ordered accordingly. Whether the fund the settlement of the decree. The value of but he refused to call or wait. We trust the fund is \$750,000.

AT LEAST 240,000 persons in the civ of New York alone, attend no religious worehip cannot friend Kapp make some reform in

superior advantages of the Pottsville, Sun- govern much interested in this matter; who can- a union of their energies against the comnot expect our town and country to thrive mon enemy of their institutions. fatal staircase, vainly seeking to retain his and prosper as others do, until this road is made, should spare no efforts and lose no opportunity to assist and second the efforts

> of those who are endeavoring to secure for is so desirable an object.

The following are the subscriptions to the stock of the Susquehanna Company upon the books opened at this place. . We doubt not but the books opened at other places have also a large amount subscribed,

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THE ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVEL-

thing else than what it should be. The stage leaves Northumberland somewhere between the hours of 1 and 5 in the night .--Persons in this place are compelled to

watch all night for a passage, and even then he is not certain of securing one, if the driver should happen to be in no accommodating mood. This was our case on

Monday night last. After waiting all night we found ourself left behind, the Louisville, Nov. 25 .- There were three furshall be administered by an application of coach having passed without being heard ther ballotings in the Kentuky Legislature the produce pro rata, or by an apportionment by us. Another passenger from this place to-day, for a U. S. Senator, without an elec of the capital, are questions reserved until who got in, urged the driver to call for us, tion. The last ballot stood as follows the day of deliverance from such annoy-

coast to overawe or coerce them. That the bury and Erie road. In this contingency guns upon Pinckney Castle and Fort Moulwe can only look to Baltimore, and must trie are frowning upon Charleston, and conrely alone upon the friends of the Susque- cludes that the present condition of the by the farmers and mechanics of the intebanna Railroad for the opening of an ave- country demands the burial of all party feelnue to market. We therefore, who are so ings which have so long distracted them, and

> The message was read and made the special order of the day for to-morrow.

FROM THE RIG GRANDE.

sition already begining to show itself in a BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 .- The New Odeans Delta, extra, of the 18th, publishes full de- certian partion of the Whig party, to the tails from Rio Bravo newspaper, of the seige proposed Democratic modification of the taof Matamoros and the withdrawal of Gen- riff, which was designed to protect the poor ral Caravajal's forces. It is asserted that man from increased taxation upon the ne he retreat of the revolutionists was caused cessaries of life, and lay it upon the wealthy. by a misapprehension at the moment suc- He concluded his speech by an eloquent exseas was about to crown their efforts .- position of the great truths of Democra ex-On the 12th, was at Reyness, and from pre- which aimed to mete out equal and exact sent appearances the war has but just be- justice to all classes and interests, and to

gun. The forces of Caravajal commanded "diffuse the blessings of government, like the dews of heaven, aron rich and poor ill the reads to Matamoros. The American Consul at Matamaras, Mr. Jalike." He dwelt, in terms of just pride.

T. J. Waldell, has issued a card, in which upon the moble and patriotic declaration of he denounces the revolutionists as a set of unfaltering attachment to the Constitution niserable and mercenary mistaken specula- and Union, which Pennsylvania had but reors, outlaws adventurers and robbers, and contly given, in the election of Brunch, and he editor of the Rio Bravo, at Brownsville, expressed the conviction that as she had United States, by paying his salary, is oneas a vile calumniater and hireling, preaching been true to the South and the whole Union, minth of a cent, or tour-minth for the term of they would be true to her. The speech of anine and munder. He says of the patriotism of the Mexican Mr. Haghes was received with rapturous ap-

ollowers of Caravajal, that it is of that kind plause, and its parely Democratic septiments tescribed by Dr. Johnson, to be the last re- found a response in the minds of all his fuge of a secondrol. hearers.

TREATY WITH THE CAMANCHES--REVO- Hughes in a brief speech, which was well ing with her children at the residence of her gressional document, several items to show how, by framfulent invoicing, the intentions of the Act of 1846 were defeated, and Penn-We learn that Col. Rogers has at length sylvania iron was robbed of even that protec-

tion which the existing low duty of 30 per cent. would afford. Senator II A. MULLENBERG next addressed

avajal had received a reinforcement of four hundred Americans, and was making preparations to renew hostilities on a most formi-

The steamship Union, about whose safety much interest was felt, has arrived in port. She broke her wheel ou the 18, which was the cause of the detention.

duty, to place it npon an equal footing with the other great interests of the country. KENTUCKY U. S. SENATORIAL ELECTION .-

> Is TINICUM they have but one barber, and that is a doctor, sweep, chemist, surgeon, city of Philadelphia his place of residenceowner of a charcoal mine, and sells the best clams. He lathers his customers with a whitewash brush, and shaves them with a carving kife. Those disputing his terms in any of these occupations, generally get well kicked and no redress, for the kicker is the Justice of the Prace.

imported from England is for railroads and burg, Governor of Machigan ; and the elecheavy machinery, and does not come in com- tion of Elward Johnston, Est, formerly of Kiener, Henry Campbell, John Haughawout petition at all with the iron made by our Westmorehad, and a brother of Gov. Johnharcoal furnaces, which is used exclusively ston, as one of the Sopreme Bench of Iowa.

rior. The consumers of the article, there-Post OFFICE POETRY .- The following is a fore, being corporations and capitalists, the copy of the superscription of a letter which whole burden of the increased duty demandpassed through the Philadelphia Post Office, ed by Pennsylvania, would fall upon that class some days since !

Dear Unde Sam : -

Alex, F. Swandell is the box That I do wish to see, sit, He lives way out in Elimon-Ho's " Justice of the Penes," sir; In " Molme City? he'll be found, 'Tis in "Rock Island county,

Aml if I get there sale and sound, Why, yun'll receive your bounty.

EMGRATION FROM THE WESTERN STATES. o TEXAS .- The Talequah (Cherokee) Adate of the 24th ub., says that during the John Mang past week, unite a number of families pass-Texas. The Advocate adds, that the emi- Russel.

gration to Texas has been greater during the present than any previous season.

pense per annum to each person of the pop- ben Berlew. ilation in supporting the President of the four years. This finnst be the reason why Heasylsame don't care a cent who is President.

Mas. Juosos, better known as "Fanny ja Byurly, Jacob Lenker, Forester," the widow of the late distinguish-

Hon, WILLIAM STRONG followed Mr. ed missionary, Rev. Dr. Judson is now resid-

Rev. Dr. Bethune, of Brooklin, has succeeded Rev. Dr. B.odhead as pastor of three different churches-namely, in Rhinebeck, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

LETTERS addressed as follows have rethe meeting, in response to a loud call upon cently passed through the Springfield Post him, and cordially endorsed the remarks of Office : "harrisburg lewons county," "St. luise state of Miss Housie, beyent the River Malich. adverted to the course of the Democratic Miss Hippy ;" and "hole-yolk, Mass."

members of the State Senate last winter, it Tur Vermont Legislature, on the 20th Dockey, Isaac Albert, Michael Lenker, which they had unanimously declared in would more effectually aid Pennsylvania; Congressional districts, and then adjourned man, Wm. Zartman.

and cited numerous facts relative to the past sine die. and present condition of the iron trade, to Ir is estimated that by the time Kossuth prove that it needed some slight additional arrives, about 25,000 babies will have been named after him.

> Hon. ELLIS LEWIS offers his property in Lancaster for sale. He intends making the

A man was sent to the penitentiary for two years, in Mississippi, the other day, for 111 Chesnut street, Corner of Franklin Place stealing thirty cents' worth of wood.

MARYLAND FAIR .--- Gross receipts, \$12,-

A soon conscience is excellent divinity.

SUSUERV-- George Young, John G. Bright Jesse M. Simpson, John B. Shipman, Fred's bazamisi

Million - Joseph Hogendabler, John F Gehild. Nourneymannasp-John B Scout.

Lewis, -Thomas Watts, John Targatt Samuel Stahluceker, Adam Bomer, Stepher

DELAWARD -- Francis Hilliard, John Ott Samuel Finney, Andrew Nye, James E Catheart

Tenner.-Henry Funk, Philip Follmer

Consequence - Philip Hilliard, Josep d through that place, wonding then way to Frederick, Field'k Faller, John Kremer, Ja

> Point .-- Wm. Leighow, Leonard Mille Uprim Accesta - John Clark, Henry Gr

-John Coldeon, Jusep Lowen WHAT THE PRESIDENT COSTS ---- The ex- Gass, Solomon Weiser, George Weaver, Gi

Rusn -- Charles Mettler. Coan.-Paul Ammerman, Harman Snyde

Casper Sho Sussiours. - Benjamia Woolverton, Jes-

UPPER MAHONOY .- Daniel Kauffman. a — Ferdmand Camp, E LOWER

LITTLE - -- Samuel Trantman. JACESON.-Isaue Deppen, Peter Treon.

Petit Jurors.

NORTHEMBERLAND .- Wm H. Wapples, DELAWARE -James Rhynearson, It is a fact somewhat remarkable, that Truckemiller, James Oaks, James D. Ba John Seibert, Texaur .-...John Hony, David Frick, Je Kitter, Levi Lion, Daniel M'Fall, LEWIS .- Samuel Barrow CHILISQUAGUE .- Hogh Martin, John Be-Wm. M. Auten. Potyr.-John Diehl, John Mourer, UPPER AUGUSTA .- Bernard Mitchell, Isan

4 -John Reader, Peter LOWER

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Brochous. -Jonathan Docker, John

LOWER

Miller. Rusn .- Henry Johnson, Abraham Gulick, Wm. H. Kase.

KOSSUTH sailed from Southampton on the 14th inst., and may be expected in New York about the 28th inst.-or in less than ten days. We must give him a grand reception here, and all the gentlemen ought to prepare for it, by calling soon to replenish their winter ward robes, at Rockhill & Wilson's cheap store, No

Philadelphia. November 29, 1851.

NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Cor gres ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1850. H. B. MASSER.

800

DETERENTIAN is a voluntary madness.

Meriwether, (Dem.,) 59; Dixon, (Whig,) 46 ; Helm, (Dem.,) 16 ; Marshall, (Whig.) 7; Williams, 2; McKee, 1; and C. M.

ances is not far distant. In the mean time Clay, 1.

this matter.

dable scale.

50 succeeded in effecting a treaty with the 100 Comanchee Indians Col. Rogers recovered 50 twenty-seven white captives from the Ca-500 250 manchees, who had been in bondage for some time. The latest advices from the theatre of wat on the Rin Grande, report that Gen Car. the gentlemen who had preceded him. He

UNION .-- N. Orleans, Nov. 26 .- The steamship Louisiana, with dates from Texas to the 21st ult., arrived here this morning.