A LETTER FROM LOLA MONTEZ.

TREMONT House, March 29, 1852. To the Editor of the Boston Transcript ;-Sir-In your edition of Saturday you saw fit several of your public schools, in company those nurseries of your noble statesmenwith two of your respectable fellow-citizens. This exception was based on reports spread to my detriment by my Jesuitic enemies and as to the truth or falsebood of which you assert that you know nothing. Now permit me to ask you where is the most harm, in a visit by a stranger to the most wonderful and interesting of all your insti- though you did fail as a play writer. Stick tutions, or in the base, false, dishonest, ungentlemanly, uncharitable construction you have put upon it ! Do you think, sir, that one of those children would have had an impare or improper thought connected with my visit if it had not been put into their heads by yourself? Believe me, sir there is often more impurity in the mind of the citic than in the object of his criticism. There are men who would stand before the Venus of Medici and the Apollo of Belvidere, and see nothing in them but their nudity -There are men living, like Paul the 4th, who would object to the painting of the Last Judgment, and throw a brenze drapery over the statue of Prodence, and like Michael Angelo to the Pope, I might reply to you, sir, "Reform the world, and these aspersions will reform themselves."

You think it improper, sir, for a "danseuse" to visit one of your public institutions ! Did your fellow citizens think it improper to accept the cap stone of the Bunker Hill Monument from Fanny Elssler? Do you think it improper for your public institutions daily to receive willing contributions from the bard earned salary of artists? If you do, you might make it the subject of your next poem, for I am informed that you are, or have been a poet, though I never should have suspected it from so illiberal, ungentlemanly, and immoral constructions. If you do not, pray do not open your mouth again on the subject of the visit of an artist to a Vork, Boston and Baltimore. public institution.

With regard to my talent, it would be unbecoming in me to speak-or quote-but to say that I have ever posed myself in this country in any other quality than that of an artiste, is false in the throat of whoever may

I had the offer made to me when in Europe, of entering America triumphantly .-Triumphant arches were offered to be erected for me on the pier, garlands to be hung across my way, flowers spread over my track, and my carriage drawn to my hotel by human hands, amidst showers of boquets and vivas. All this I declined. If there is any thing that I thoroughly detest, it is humbug. I even declined, on arriving, the free use of the telegraph, which was courteously tendered me by the gentlemanly proprietors, and in no case have I made interest to buy the good opinion of the journals.

It had cost me to return to the stage scalding tears, but I was determined if I succeeded at all, it should be legitimately in the pursuit of my profession as an artiste, though 1 of his Father and Grandfather. was as well satisfied as the man who made me the offer, that in refusing it I was sacri-I had too much amour propre, sir, to be negro, but it is a satisfaction to know that if plan, will be found in our columns. This house is one it is I who have suffered by it, it is the publie which has gained, and that instead of of seeing me for a much smallar sum.

I was counselled by several of my friends | J. Stewart Derex, No. 223, North 21 St., Philadelp in New York to purchase the esteem of those whose mind had been influenced by the Jesuitical stories in circulation with regard to me, by giving the receipts of my first night | a prize medal at the "World's Pair in Landon" as will be to public! charities. The idea was repugnant to me, and I refused doing so till the eve of the close of my engagements, when I have invariably given them a benefit,

when I could obtain the permission of the directors of the theatre. I speak of Jesuitical lies. I mentioned to a few friends in Paris my intention of coming to America on an artistic tour. Immediately all the journals from Canada to Mexico are floaded with communications heap. for a supply of these necessaries. They not only minu-

ing upon me all the epithets in the vocabutary blackgard. It was also said that I tamed wild horses, horse-whipped gendarmes knocked flies with a pistol ball off the bald St Matthew's Church, in this place, will be heads of aldermen, fought duels, threw people overboard for the sake of saving them from drawning, and a multitude of other similar feats. Now, sir, do you see the sly, Jesuitical, infamous design of all this? It tisements to which we invite their attenin this country by generous men.

Very well, sir, did they succeed? I have been now four months in this country and my success, instead of diminishing, has inbelieve me, though they may be imposed the House for public documents. upon at first, they soon come again to their

I finally arrived here in your tri mountain city, pleasantly associated by me with my own adopted name, and which I had more curiosity to see than I ever had had for the far famed city of the seven. The latter was a most excellent charge to the Grand Jury the heathen mystic number, but the former on the nature and character of their duties, was that of the Christian Trinity, and was to which they and the Bar listened with connected in my mind with those noble, self-sacrificing, devoted men, who were ever the objects of my admiration. I had twice been placed under the protection of its citizens-once by my parents in India on a voyage to England, and once on my pilgrimage to this country, and in neither case had I cause to regret the choice that had been

made for me. steered their barque to Plymouth rock--but improvement of the country and the enmore like that a lover would make to the hanced value of land and agricultural proet to his long dreamed of Mecca, a Catholic save in the transportation of fish, salt, plasof his saint. And as a lover at the feet of ter, grain, &c., treble the amount of their his adored mistress, a Mahommedan before State tax. The Susquehanna Rail Road the self-suspended coffin of the prophet -- a will prove one of the most profitable in the high, and will cost \$80,000. This amount is travel worn pellegrino prostrate before the country, of this there is scarcely a doubt. to be divided in shares of \$20 each.

baldachino of St. Peter at Rome, so have I ! bowed, silent, content and happy before the only successful realization of a principle to your Websters, your Calhouns, your Clays -you cry out against me as an intruder !-Fie on you, sir! for an ill bred snarling cur, unworthy to stand at the portal of public

I had been told that you were a good little fellow, and published a good little paper, to your new trade, sir, it snits you, and praise your Vespucci and other favorites as much as you please-but do not interfere with me in my innocent amusements, and abuse me for visiting, with respectable gentlemen, accompanied by one of their wives, a public institution in which they had placed, for education, their own children.

Above all, if you would have the charac er of an honest man, never give circulation to aspersions of the character of a lady of which you know nothing, which are false in themselves, and which, for my own part, I DEFY ANY MAN LIVING TO PROVE.

J'ai l'honneur de vons saluer. M. DE LANDSFELD HEALD LOLA MONTEZ.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1852.

H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive su scription and advertising at hes office, in Philadelphia, New

To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the Sunle is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. of Fayette County.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

SURRERY FERRY .- Heavy W. Bueher has taken another use of this Perry. By keeping good Crafts, and promi tention to business be trusts he will be able to give gor

Councilles, Bakun & Co., 176 Chesnut Street.-The

Law Office.-H. J. Woolverton, Esq., lms open

unp establishment of this firm, is so well known and er INCMANUPACTORY .- Charles Enen Johnson by his cost

CLOCKS -J. Barber, S. E. Corner of 93 and Classians Streets, Philadelphia, offers for sale a large assortment of

WHOLESALE GROCERS,-The card of Messes, J. H. & shown up like a woolly horse or a white Wm. B. Hart, Grovers, No. 229 North 3d Street, Philodel

the oldest as well as one of the lest in the city. paying \$3 up to a fabulous price for tickets, &c. in Philadelphia, comprising 15,000 shiftenest sizes

> and quality. advertises a new supply of Corpetings, Oil Cl the, &c. THUNKS -- Hickey & Toll the famous Trunk Manufact ers under Jones! Hotel, have received an additional testimental of the superiority of their work, over all others,

> seen by referring to their advertisem. LIBERTY STOVE WORKS.-We refer our renders to the advertisement of the store works of Messrs. Abbott & Lawrence in Brown Street. Philadelphia. They are men-

> Davin Coopen, No. 9 South Wharves, keeps constant on hand all kinds of Fish, Provisions, &c., an excelle dace for our Susquehamn traders and others to supply

> SOAP AND CANDLES -- We can most favorably resend the establishment of Mr. John Banerort, Jr. & Son, og inir and honorable deniers of long standing.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- On Sunday evening, open for divine services.

Our readers will find in this week's paper a number of new Philadelphia adverwas simply to unsex me. To deprive me of tion. No newspaper reader should neglect that high, noble, chivalrous protection, to look over the advertisements as they ofwhich is so universally accorded to women ten contain matters of interest. In the above notices we briefly refer to these advertise-

creased from the first moment up to the pre- las, Broadhead and Gen. Cass, of the U. S. sylvania improvements. sent time. Americans are no fools, sir, and Senate, and Messrs. Gamble and Polk of

> Our Court commenced on Monday last, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of persons respectful attention and which, we are certain, was not without its effect.

IF In another column will be found the proceedings of a meeting in Shamokin acres. township, in relation to the subscription to the Susquehanna Rail Road. We fear our friends have taken a one sided view of the I say my pilgrimage to America, for it subject. Much as our public works have was indeed a pilgrimage. Not such as was cost, the people and the State have alreamade by those gallant, noble men who dy more than realised the amount, from the mistress of his heart; a disciple of Moham-ducts. There are few farmers who do not

THE COMPROMISE RESOLUTIONS SUS-

Congress has re-enacted by a resolution, which I have devoted my life. And now, the compromise measures of last session as on Monday, April 5, 1852, at 2 o'clock, P to take exception to a visit paid by me to when I, as a stranger, wish to pay a visit to a finality. There was a great fluttering M., for the purpose of electing officers, for and staving off by the non committalists,- the coming year. This may be considered as a successful move in favor of Fillmore and Webster against Gen. Scott, whose position on the slavery question has not been-defined .-The General must now show his hand .-The passage of the resolution is also an enfollowing is the resolution offered by Mr. Jackson and amended by Mr. Hillyer, of Georgia, and was adopted by a vote of 100 yeas to 65 nays.

Resolved, That the series of acts passed during the first session of the thirty-first Congress, known as the Compromises, are regarded as a final adjustment and a permaent settlement of the questions therein embraced, and should be maintained and exe-

Ave-Florence, Robbins, Ross, Gamble, Kurtz, Dawson, Kuhns--7.
Nay-Grow, Allisou, T. M. Howe-3.
ABSENT OR DODGED--Chandler, Moore,
McNair. Morrison, Stevens, Jones, Dimmick, Fuller, Bibighaus, McLanahan, Park-

er, J. W. House, Curtis, Gilmore-14. Of the 233 members of the House 68 were absent or dodged. More than half the Pennsylvania delegates were absent on this important vote-six Whigs and eight Democrats!

THE WEATHER.

It there is any thing that people claim the privilege of grumbling about, it is the weather. And really they have had good cause the past two months. Winter has not only lingered in the lap of spring but, to whitewash all their buildings and fences on Monday last, when he should have qui- put up in the rough or with unplaned boards, etly retired from his throne, with his icy for these reasons. 1st, Because whitewashand stormy sceptre, he reasserted his sway ling is neat and cleanly. 2d, Because it opwith all the rigors of a snow storm and ac- erates as an effectual preservation of wood companiments—such as would have graced against decay. 3d, Because it also acts as a his best efforts in January. The sun has prevention to fire. 4th, Because the free use scarcely been visible for the last five or six days, and the result is, slush and mud under foot, and clouds and vapor over head. sed it would give our towns and country seats Ah! for the balmy breezes of May, and a pleasant and beautiful appearance. moonlight nights of June.

TRIMMING SHEARS.

Mr. George Zimmerman of this place, one of our most skilful mechanics, has in- said it was the only Agricultural paper in the vented and made a pair of shears for trimming fruit and other trees, that will prove as such was entitled to our consideration and Office as will be seen by his advertisement in this week's eminently useful. One of the arms of the shears is screwed into a socket, fastened to a pole of any desired length. The shears blished that it requires no comment to recommend it to are kept open by a spring, and closed by gentlemen who had received it, if it was not lev on the end, pressing on the other arm port 4 or 5 such journals and some of them afacturing Printing Ink at the well known old stand of the shears. A cord is attached to the with subscription lists of 30 and 40,000. It lever running along the pole, by which was hard indeed if Pennsylvania could not the shears are worked. It is a handsome sustain one, and sustain it handsomely. The the less variety of Clocks rande. See his advertisement | piece of workmanship and operates admirably, cutting off a twig as thick as a finger without difficulty.

David Taggart, Esq., of Northum-Glass, Datos, &c.-J. H. Sprigue, Nos. 33 & 35 North | berland, has been appointed Chairman of was unanimously adopted. the Whig State Central Committee. This Resolved, That this Society highly apall who desired it have had the satisfaction from the small est up to 35 by 60 meles of every carety is an important post, especially during a proves of the Pennsylvania Farm Journal, Presidential Campaign, and the selection of Mr. Taggart, is a high compliment to his character, standing and ability, among his friends of the whig party. Mr. Taggart is young, ardent and energetic in the cause, ship Committees of last year were reappointand will make an efficient Chairman. We ed, to wit: congratulate Friend David. He is now in the line of promotion, and if he was only Wm. G. Scott, Wm. H Kase. of experience, and their establishment is one of the best in in the right party profit might follow as Coul .- Wm. Fegely, Daniel Evert, Wm. well as honor.

The Borough of Elmira, N. Y., is Kline, Jacob Eckman, J. Seasholtz. authorized to subscribe \$100,000 to the Lower Augusta .- Samuel Lantz, John Yor-Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road. The dy, Thomas Snyder, Joseph Weitzel. completion of this road is an important matter to the citizens of the whole Susquehanna valley, and to the State generally. When once completed, Philadelphia will at once have a connection with the Lakes, ker, A. Buigaman, Jacob Spatz. by means of the New York and Erie Rail Road. By this route Elmira will be about Raker, D. Dornseib, Peter Sholley. 255 miles from Philadelphia and 288 from New York, and as the Pennsylvania route will be not only 33 miles shorter, but much more favorable in its grading, and therefore more acceptable to travellers, many who have a dread of the New York and Erie Road from Elmira to New York, would much prefer traveling even to that H. Lighon Thes. H. Watts. We are indebted to Messrs. Doug- city, through Philadelphia over the Penn-

Seven additional miles of the Penn- John McCormick, E. Crawford. sylvania Central Railroad were opened on the 1st inst. It is the first section of the mountain division, and avoids the most serious obstructions on the Portage Road .were in attendance. Judge Jordan delivered The unfinished portion of the road is proceeding rapidly towards completion.

> Land Warrants are made assigna. ble by a late act of Congress. A large Journal, and copies containing them to be meeting was recently held in Philadelphia sent by the Secretary to the members of the for the purpose of petitioning Congress to Township Committees. increase the bounty in all cases to 160

at this office, kegs of 25, 20 and 12 pounds

SINCE October last the American Board have sent out over forty missionaries, male and female. The laborers have gone to some twelve or fifteen stations, which almost encircle the globe.

THE Odd Fellows of Boston are to erect a splendid hall in that city, within the ensuing year. It is to be of granite, four stories AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

The Northumberland County Agricultural Society met at the Court House, in Sunbury,

The meeting was called to order by David Taggart, and on whose motion, J. R. Priestley took the Chair in the absence of the President

the Chair appointed a committee of seven to report officers, to wit :- David Taggart, Jas. dorsement of the cause of Gen. Cass. The Pollock, Samuel John, Wilson Hutchinson, Robert M. Frick, Daniel Hilbish and Benjamin Gearhart.

After a short retirement, the committee came in and reported the following named

President-SAMUEL HUNTER of Upper

Augusta Vice Presidents .- James Cameron, Chilisuaque; Joseph R. Priestley, Northumberland; Geo. C. Welker, Sunbury; Jacob Seasholtz, Upper Augusta; Wm. B. Kipp, Rush; The Pennsylvania delegation voted as Jacob Hilbish, Jackson; John Montgomery, Lewis.

Corresponding Secretary-David Taggart of Northumberland. Recording Secretary-Wm. I. Greenough

of Sunbury.

Treasurer-Wm. L. Dewart, Sunbury. Librarian-Wm. McCarty, Managers.-Alexander Jordan, James Pol-

ock, J. C. Horton, A. E. Kapp, Samuel Shanion, Samuel John, James Eckman, Peter Oberdorf, Jos. Weitzel, Wm. Fegely, Wm. Deppen, B. Holshoe, Michael Lenker, Isaac Raker, John Hine, John B. Heller, H. J. Reader Charles Riddle.

The report was unanimously adopted. John F. Wolfinger offered the following esolution, which was adopted nem con.

Resolved, That this Society recommend to all farm and lot owners within the County, of lime around our premises has a constant tendency to purify and render wholesome the air; and lastly, Because if generally practi-

Mr. Taggart asked leave to say a few words in behalf of the paper which he held in his band, (The Pennsylvania Farm Jourdal.) He spoke of its very low price, and English language, published in the State, and patronage. This was the 13th number he had received and he was not afraid to assert that every number was worth the full amount of his yearly subscription. He appealed to means of a lever, with a small roller or pul- so. The State of New York was able to sup-Press had always been considered by him as which it had been established to advocate, and was not the less so in the Art and Science of Agriculture.

He moved the following resolution which

and earnestly recommend it to the patronage of agriculturists and others throughout the County, and that the members be requested to exert themselves to increase its circulation. On motion of W. I. Greenough, the Town-

Rush .- W. D. Gearhart, James Eckman,

N. Weaver. Upper Augusta.-James Forrester, Elisha

Jackson .- Wm. Deppen, Jacob Hilbish, Wm. Zartman, John Wert, Daniel Hilbish. Upper Mahonoy .- Daniel Hine, F. Maurer, Peter Beisel, Peter Brosious.

Lower " -Geo. Brosious, M. Len-Little ti -George Peiffet, Jacob

Shamokin.-J. Leisenting, W. H. Mueach, S John, H. H. Teats, David Martz. Suabury.-Geo. Weiser, Wm. McCarty, Alexander Jordan, Wm. L. Dewart, Benja-

min Hendricks. Northumberland .- Amos E. Kapp, Joseph R. Priestley, David Taggart.

Point .- J. C. Horton, Joseph Vankirk, W. Chilisquaque.-lohn Voris, Jas. Cameron,

R. Troxel, Wm Nesbit, J. H. Vincent. Delaware. - Jacob Stitzel, J. F. Dentler, Cameron .- David Billman, John Hine.

Milton.-James Pollock, S. T. Brown, T. S. Mackey, Wm. A. McCleary, S. Hepburn, Turbut.-Chas. Riddle, Wm. Follmer, A. Armstrong, Philip Billmyer.

Lewis .- John Moutgomery, Wm. Tweed, Kerr Russell, M. Reader. The proceedings were ordered to be printed in the County papers and in the Farm

The meeting then adjourned. After which the Executive Committee held a session for the purpose of fixing a PRINTING INK .- For sale for cash, time and place for the next County Exhibition. Present .- Messrs. Priestley, Horton,

Cameron, Pollock, Jordan, John, Seasholtz, Welker, Kapp, Kipp, Taggart and Greenough. Mr Horton was called to preside. After considerable discussion among Messrs. Cameron, Taggart, Pollock and John, it was resolved to hold the next County Fair at Norhumberland on 7th and 8th of October.

WM. I. GREENOUGH, Sec'y. DEATH BY LOCK JAW .- John Brien, of Allentown, Pa., accidentally ran a nail in his knee a week ago; on Saturday last he took the lock jaw, and died on Tuesday.

MASSACRE OF THE CREWS OF TWO ENGLISH SHIPS

Advices have been received at Lloyd's, communicating the details of two most frightful events at sea-the massacre of the commanders and portions of the crews of the British ships Victory of London and Herald of The Victory, on the 6th of December,

three hundred Coolies on board for Callao, and a general cargo. On the afternoon of the 10th, between three and four o'clock, the Coolies made a rush into the cabin, and with little difficulty possessed themselves of the ship's arms. The slaughter commenced- the objectionable portion striken out, and Henry Watt was killed and thrown overboard. Mr. Mullers, the master; the second-mate, James Manso, and the cook Ed. Bailey, were each murdered in succession. Mr. Flagg was kept to steer the vessel. They then endeavored to beat up the coast to Cochia China, but that being difficult, they bore away for Pulo Ubi where the ship was ultimately brought to an anchor. Finding a convenient place on coast where they had brought up, they went ashore, carrying off with them a considereable amount of the cargo,

The Herald, under the command of Mr Lawson, left Shanghai for Leith in the course of last October, and in addition to the master and his wife, Mrs. Lawson, there were on board two European mates, a steward, carpenter, a cook, a Portuguese seaman, twelve Manilla men, and a Manilla boy .-Some four or five days after the Herald had left Shanghai the Manilla men appeared to have planned a scheme for the purpose of destroying the whole of the Europeans on board. They mordered Mr. Lawson, the carpenter, and all the officers, except the

o the leas of the bodies, and taking them sed. Mr. Jackson is a fire-enter, who voted mate had not breathed his last when brought the last session, but who introduced his resoon deck, and he was heard to say, "Good lution last week with a view of making Good !" One of the Manilla men, a gunner peace. His resolution contained the extreme then took the command, and appointed two that the Southern State Rights men were of his companious as first and second offi- willing to subscribe to, while at the same cers. In the course of five or six days the time, they exacted from the North a faithful wretches accommenced the slaughter. The adherence to the Fugitive Slave Bill. steward, the cook, and the Portuguese were tiedup and told that there last hour had arri-

The steward, it would seem, made an apappealed to the Manilla man who had the certain that General Scott cannot be nomina.

to, but this was denied Insteed, so deter, of Representatives. have no chance of saving herself, that before they deserted the ship they secured the unfortunate lady in one of the cabins, where Portuguese, cook, and the Manilla boy, quitted the vessel in one of the large boats, and shortly after she was seen to founder. Ear- of Lock Haven also sub-cribed twenty that ed Java; the murderers landed at Sjilankang occurrence, no time was lost in arresting and to the city, cannot well be overestimathem, and being secured, they were sent to ted Batavia to await the operation of the law.

XXXII CONGRESS-First Session. Washington, April. 6, 1852. SENATE .- The Senate commenced at half- Eik

past 12 o'clock. Mr. Donglas presented the petition of Henry O'Rielly, of the Western Telegraph | Phila, individual subscription, lines, proposing to establish a line of com- Warren County, munication, by mail and telegraph, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean.

noney nor land, no donation nor gifts; but tively employed in increasing their lists, that his line of telegraph may be protected and from whom no definite report has yet by the military posts of the Government .--As military posts have been authorized in of the Company that Territory, he asks that, instead of being placed in large bodies, they may be put in stations of twenty men, at a distance of twenty miles apart. Detachments from each of the posts could carry the mail .-Thus the telegraph, the mail, and the emigrants could be protected by the same line of military posts. If this be done, Mr. O'Reilly thinks he can, in two years from this time, have European news published on the Pacific in two weeks from the time of its leaving Europe.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Habrisburg, April 3. SENATE .- The following bill were also considered and passed : the Post Office. A bill relative to the Northern Dispensary Business promptly attended to in Northumber in Philadelphia,

A bill authorizing the construction of free bath, in Philadelphia. A bill authorizing the Philadelphia and Sonbury Rail Road Company, and the Dan-

ville and Pottsville Rail Road Company to

borrow \$800,000.

A bill relative to the Germantown Water Company. The following bills were read in place :

A bill more effectually to secure the payment of the wages of laborers. The Senate then took up, and passed

through Committee of the Whole, the supplement to the act revising the militia system of the Commonwealth.

The Resolutions instructing the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Pennsylvania, relative to a canal around the Falls, in the Ohio river, near Louisville, were considered and passed finally. The Senate then adjourned.

House,-The Committee on Corporations reported, with amendments, the Supplement to the Act incorporating the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company.

The following bills were read in place : To change the mode of granting tavern li-

censes in this Commonweal'h The bill to incorporate the Munch Chunk Bank was taken up and passed finally. The bill allowing the Banks of the Com-

of their contingent or surplus fund, passed

finally The House then adjourned.

sailed from Comsingmoon with upwards of HARRISBURG, April 5. SENATE .- The bill incorporating Wheatley Mining Company, which had been returned to the Senate by the Gov. ernor, with his objections, was taken upthe bill again passed and sent to the House. The bill incorporating the Reading and Kingston Rail Road Company was taken up and passed finally.

The bill, supplementary to the act revising the militia system of the Commonwealth Dye Woods, &c., &c., &c. was taken up on second reading, and passed

finally, with sondry amendments. House .- The general appropriation bill was taken up, and after a lengthy debate, was so amended as to provide for a loan of five millions of dollars, on the faith of the State, to provide for the loans falling due in 1852, '52 and '54, and as amended, passed Committee of the Whole, and was made the order of the day for Saturday next.

The bill for the relief of the creditors of he Susquehanna Canal Company, was then taken up, and debated until the House

Correspondence of the Phyla, Ledeur, LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 5. This was an important day in Washington and ic all probability the most important one in the session. Mr. Jackson's resolution The villians then attached heavy weights was taken up, and amended, and then pasdeck, threw them overboard. The poor against the Compromise measure passed at

The Democrats sat out the session till nearly 6 o'clock, P. M. and were resolved to remain there till midnight, defeating all movements to adjourn, calling the roll. &c. peal to them for mercy, when the fellow Some of the Whigs from the North voted who acted as chief mate split open his head for one resolution and not for the other; but with a batchet, and, to render his death the Fillmore, or true blue administration with a hatchet, and, to render his death the Fillmore, or true cone and the fillmore, and so ble terms.

Whigs, came nobly up to their task, and so ble terms.

They invite the attention of STOVE DEALbody. The portuguese and the coak, who did the constitutional Democrats, together was a native of the coast, contrived to move | with a goodly portion of the fire-eaters, and he wretches to spare them, and they were some of the Fresoilers. The moderate and eventually released, but enjoined to keep protrictic men of both parties have now a the greatest secreey. On that day it was platform to stand upon ; and though some of Star Franklin, Star Radiator, Jenny Lind Imletermined to leave and scuttle the ship .- the leading politicians have to-day received proved, Fire King Radiators, Salamanders, Cantheir quietus forever, the country will by no their quietus forever, the country will by no their quietus forever, the country will by no Furnaces, Gas Ovens, &c., &c.

ABBOTT & LAWRENCE. hearing of their contemplated abandonment, means regret their loss. It is now merally command, to take her ashore, and not leave ted unless be enderses the Compromise platform prospectively, not retrospectively by let-The villian heeded not all her entreaties, ters written two years ugo, and that no however, and stated that his companions Presidential candidate can be nominated or would not permit him to do so. She then elected who does not stand folly committed implored them to allow her a spar to cling to the resolutions passed to day in the House

SUNBURY AND ERTE RAIL ROAD. L Miller, Jr., President of the company, returned on Friday night, from a basiy visit she would have no chance of escaping - to Clinton and Lyconnog counties. During was made. Their competition was with all the About 10 o'clock at night, they, with the his stay, the Commissioners of the former subscribed one hundred thousand and the latter two hundred thousand dollars to the stock of the Company. The borough y on the following morning the best reach- sand dollars-making in all three handred and twenty thousand dollars, added within the last week to the subscription of this Rai but the authorities hearing of the horrible Road, the importance of which to the State

The total amount thus far secured, positively, is as follows : Eine City.

200.000 County. 150 000 0 Warren 100,000 = 200,000 Lycoming county, 20.000 429:500 \*52,000

€1.551.000 A large amount of individual subscription Mr. Douglas said the petitioner asked no has been secured by Committees, still acbeen received-the foregoing list embraces nothing but what is absolutely in possession

\*Exclusive of \$16,800, conditionally subscribed.

New Advertisements.

ALL FOOL'S DAY,-The origin and meaning of the prevalent custom of the 1st of April, are a mystery to most persons, and in or er to explain it to our readers in a practica way, we take pleasure in informing them that Rockhill & Wilson sell the best and cheapest clothing in the United States, at their fine Store, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin

Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1852 .--

H. J. WOOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Market street, Sunbury, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposit

and and the adjoining Counties. REFER TO :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Banan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Maser, Sunbury. April 10, 1852.—1y.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. PROPOSALS for building a bridge at or near Samuel Wood's Furnace in Point township, Northumberland county, will be received on the Ith day of May next, between the hours of 16 and s o'clock of said day at Samuel R. Woods, at which time and place specifications will be exhibited. WM. WH.SON, CHRIS'N ALBERT, Com'rs.

CHAS. WEAVER. Sunbary, April 10, 1852 .- 3t. Estate of JOHN UNGER Sen., Dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testimentary have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of John Unger, sen., dec'd. late of Shamokin township, Northumberland county. All persons indebted to said estate on book account, vendue notes or otherwise, or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement, who will call on the subscriber for sententials, in upon the long established character satisfaction at the house of Charles Leisenring, in upon the long established character satisfaction township, on Tuesday the 25th day faciling confident of its giving a call.

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