THE LOST DAUGHTER-A THRILLING IN-CIDENT.

A letter dated Detroit, Oct. 14th, in the Cleveland Plaindealer, says :

An incident occurred on last Thursday afternoon, which filled the town with much excitement, and which called forth many a legend of the kind remembered by the oldest inhabitants.

A few boys, who had been out on a bunting excursion, called at one of their neighbor's and began shooting at a mark. A little girl about eight years old, who had formerly had an illness that had effected her head, got alarmed at the firing, and tan into the woods.

In a short time she was missed, and it was remembered that she had been running ern Pennsylvania. towards the woods, and consequently a search began, but night came on, and with it sain, which rendered farther search for her that night impossible. Morning came, and yet the little wanderer had not returned. Its frantic parents, with one other child, made hour of twelve, and yet no tidings of the lost one were had. The neighborhood was alarmed, and dogs, horns, and every instrument of the rustic kind, were marshalled for the search, but again night, with its Egyptian horrors, set in, without restoring the little cherished one. Minutes seemed hours, with its distracted mother,

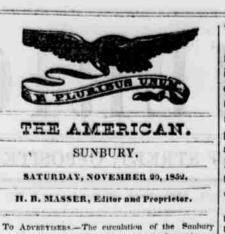
* At length the long wished for morning came, and with it a hundred men and boys:

storm, went forth into the depths of the woods, in search of the child, with an engerness that was commendable beyond the compass of words to express, and yet again night set in and still the lost was not found. What the agonies of the mother were, as the marshalled force returned without her little charge, tears, shrieks, groans, incoherent ejaculation, and a picture of despair, can only portray, words are inadequate Another

dreadful night was passed. An increased force was raised, who marshalled themselves with the dawn of the Sabbath, before the door of the bereaved parents. Prayers were offered to Almighty God, and the aid of heaven invoked, to direct in the search. The preliminaries being around, a long time was formed upon the section lines, and the march renewed. Hour after hour passed, and not a vestige of the missing was discovered.

Every tree, stump and log, posssessing a suspicious cavity, underwent the closest scrutiny; every bush and thicket, thickly foliaged, every fir and cradle knoll was visited as the band pressed onward. Long and ardent was the search, and many fears for the lost little one were entertained. The sun had far passed the zenith, and was hastening behind the Western hill, when an elderly man and his son partly discouraged as well as wearied with the search, were drawn by the hand of an invisible pilot, in an opposite direction, far from the the band, and while standing and discoursing upon the propriety of abandoning further search, a distant sound broke upon their car. They hastened in the No. 111 Chestnut street. Mr. Wilson, one of direction from which the sound proceeded, the firm, is one of the best cutters in the city .-and having traveled as far as practicable,

intently; again that sound was heard, and styles. turning a few steps in another direction,



American among the different towns on the Susqu is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

THE AMERICAN LAW REGISTER .- The publiation of this word has been resumed by D. B. further search till the sun had passed the Canfield & co., of Philadelphia. It is edited by A. J. Fish and Henry Wharton, and contains many valuable reports of recent cases decided in England, France and the United States, besides well written essays on topics of interest to the leprofession. Each number will contain sixty-four pages, making a volume of over seven hundred and fifty pages annually, and publis hed punctually, the first of every month. The subscription price is four dollars per annum, or three if paid in advance.

who, notwithstanding the still continued GODER'S LADY'S BOOK .- The December number of the Lady's Book is already out. Godey in getting up this number, has neither spared pains or expense. The literary matter will prove highly acceptable to the reader of the "Book," while the engravings are among its most attractive features. The cost of the embellishments and literary matter is set down at \$2495-a sum probably not expended upon a single number of any other magazine in the country.

> THE CABIN AND PARLOR; or, Slaves and Masters .- We are indebted to Mr. T. B. Peterson, the publisher, No. 98 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, for a copy of this new work, which is destined to be second only to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in popularity, but unlike that highly colored fiction, in which all the virtue is engrossed by the colored gentlemen, with only a slight sprin-Ale for their masters and the whites. It is not a narrow sectional affair, dedicated to a biassed and unfair misrepresentation. It is thoroughly constitutional in its tone, and while it freely paints the evils of slavery, it also fairly shows the difficulties which surround the planter. Price 50

cents per copy, in paper cover; cloth gilt, \$1. JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE .- The

November number of this excellent Scientific Journal is on our table. Its contents are varied and useful, containing, among other things, a month. To scientific men, particularly, it is an invaluable publication.

CLOTHING .- Among the numerous clothing establishments in Philadelphia, there are none more popular than that of Rockhill & Wilson,

they halted and listened a few minutes very quality of material, but in the latest and best

WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD. We are pleased to see that renewed efforts are about to be made to construct this important improvement. There can be no doubt of its great importance both to Baltimore and Philadelphia, as the town of Elmira, where this road connects with the great New York and Erie Rail Road, is some thirty miles near these cities than New York. We copy the following on this subject from the last Lycoming Democrat :

ANOTHER RESURRECTION .- A meeting of ANOTHER RESCRECTION.—A meeting of the friends of this improvement, which par-took more of a consulting than a public character, was held in the large saloon of the United States Hotel, on Wednesday evening last. By referring to another col-umn it will be seen that vigorous efforts are now making to secure the code compliance now making to secure the early completion of the Williamsport and Elmira Rail Road-efforts which, in our opinion, will be crown-

ed with entire success. The bondholders, it seems, have agreed to dispose of all their rights, privileges, and property in the road for the sum of sixty thousand dollars. A company is now orga-nising in Elmira and Williamsport to make the purchase and to finish the road without further delay. The Company propose to start with a bona fide stock subscription of four hundred thousand dollars. The citizens of Elmira have agreed to take three hundred thousand dollars worth of stock-part corporate and part individual subscriptions ; and it is now asked of the citizens of Williamsport to take the balance of the stock.

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. At an election held at the banking house on Monday last, the following board of

officers were elected : President .-- John Taggart. Cashier .- Joseph R. Priestley.

Directors. John Taggart, Northumberland. Amos E. Kapp, do. Wm. H. Wapples, do. Daniel Brautigam, do. Wm. L. Dewart, Sunbury. John B. Packer, do. Joseph Paxton. Cattawissa. Samuel Hepburn, Milton. Robert M. Frick, do. Wm. Cameron, Lewisburg. Geo. F. Miller, do. James K. Davis, Selinsgrove. Samuel Wilson, New Berlin.

IF We give this week the complete

official returns of the Presidential election in this State. The majority for Pierce is 19,791, considerably larger than was expected even by his most sanguine friends.

difference of 33,243 votes over that elec- Sunbury to Harrisburg) will be let to-

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAIL ROAD .-

Their clothing is not only made up of the best to the stock of this road. Ole has been of the projected road, and must eventually through the country, which the road tra- infuse some new life and vigor into this verses, and shews his confidence in this place, which has been ironically called "a

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hed town." A town is never "finished" important improvement, by a liberal sub

e Public Ledger.	OFFICIAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.				
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tion, is from the Boston Transgript, a neutral acquaintance with him :

equivocal representative of those principles he, "Baron Larry, chief of the medical staff of attachment to the Union, which they re- of the French arms, has stated as a fact, gard as paramount to all the fleeting ques- that the 6000 survivors who safely returned We believe that General Pierce is deeply stained from ardent spirits."

LOUIS NAPOLEON IN N. Y. CITY. The Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, morali.

The Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, morali-zing upon the rapid ascent of Louis Napo-leon up the ladder of ambition, from posi-tive poverty, to superlative grandeur and power, recals some reminiscences of his sopower, recals some reminiscences of his sojourn in N. Y. city many years ago. The editor save : "What strange events have occurred within a few years in reference to that man !-

times was the occupant of a cell at the

"Not long prior to his leaving the United

States, he was arrested for a misdemeanor

supposed at that time that the thoughtless

gay young man who was then our client

(and who is still indebted to us for counse)

fees and disbursements) would become Em-

A REMARKABLE MAN.

old jail in the Park, long since torn down.

Northumberland County, SS We knew him whilst he was residing in You are hereby cited to be and appear the Judges of the Orphans' Court to be held at Sunbury on the first Monday of January next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of the said John Stepp dec'd, situnte in New York, at a lodging house in Reade street, then kept by a gentleman who now occupies a high official position under the French Government. At that time he was very poor, and very dissipated. Notoriously profligate in his habits, and without the pe-

Lower Mahanoy township Northumberland county, containing One hundred and sixty acres nore or less, which was valued and appraised in oursuance of a writ of Partion awarded by the cuniary ability to indulge to the full bent of Orphans' Court of said county, or to show cause why the same shall not be sold according to law, his inclination the culpable propensities according to the act of Assembly in such cases which characterized him, he was frequently nade and provided. And hereof fail not . expelled from certain places in which he ob-

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN STEPP, Dec'd.

their Guardian, Abraham Blasser, heirs and legal representatives of John Stepp late of Lower Mahanoy township Northumberland county dec'd., and all other persons interested.

GREETING :

Cy order of the Court, J. P. PURSEL. Cil. O. C, truded himself, and more than a dozen

Certified from the records of the Court at Sun-bury on the 11th day of November 1852. WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff.

Nov. 20, 1852 .- 6t.

LAST NOTICE.

committed by him at the disreputable house LL persons knowing themselvet indebted to the estate of Geo. Long dec'd., late of of a woman whose establishment he often visited, and the writer of this article was Cameron township, on vendue note or otherwise, are hereby notified to make a settlement without employed professionally by him to save him delay and that the subscribers will attend at the from the threatened consequences of his house of the dec'd, on Saturday the 11th of De recklessness and indiscretion- We little

cember next for that purpose. GEO. BOYER, Adm'r. LEAH LONG. Adm'r. Cameron tp., Nov. 20, 1852 .- 4t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned peror of France. Such, however, is now his "manifest destiny,' although we believe appointed by the Orphans' Court of Nor-teumberland County as Auditor in the matter of that his realization of his ambitious hopes the exceptions to the account of John Pfouts adand aspirations will but hasten the fearful ministrator of Leonard Pfouts dec'd., will attend doom which unquestionably impends over to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Sunbury, on Monday, the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock A. M. WM. M. ROCKEFELLER,

Sunbury, Nov. 20, 1852 .-- 41.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Auditor apprinted by the the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court Northumberland County, to make distribution of the assets of the estate of George Miller dec'd., to and among the creditors of said dec'd., will at tend to the duties of his appointment on Wednesday the 221 day of December next, at his office in Sunbury of 10 o'clock A. M.

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor

Sunbury, Nov. 20, 1852 .- 4t.



SATURDAY, 27th of Nov., at 10 o'clock, A. M., fully equipped for drill. A court of appeals will also be held. By order of the Captain,

SOLOMON STROH, O. S. Sunbury, Nov. 13, 1852,-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed public sale, on

TUESDAY, the 7th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the fol-

lowing Tracts of Land. Situate in Point township, County aforesaid, the first whereof is bounded by the North Branch of the river Susquehanna, lands late of Thomas cmon, Wm. Lemon and others; containing 123 Acres and 3. more or less, with the allowances. The second is bounded by the above tract, lands of John Nixon and the North Branch of the river Susquehanna, containing forty-one acres and a quarter tore or less, strict measure, whereon are erected a two story frame DWELLING HOUSE, a wagon house, &c. About one-half of said land is cleared. The following described property will be exposed to public sale on Thursday, the 9th day of December next

SUNBURY AMERICAN AN

Correspondence of 1 LETTER FROM The quiet old Town of Bids and Lettings-A

prise-New Impetus g jected Railroad-The to Washington - Coa Communication with th from Sunbury to Harris Mines and Road-Ra hanna.

> SUNBURY This quiet old town

the scene of a great des Railroad contractors are houses and other plac would seem, from all the that the spirit of improv is now about to make a this antiquated place.

A number of bids for railroad, from here to ready gone in, and vari for different parts of the of Directors will all be he the lettings will be publi

Sunbury is beautifully bank of the Susquehann tile and highly cultivated from its geographical pos er or later, a thriving to wanting in this charmin per spirit of enterprise, stantial labor, for both

ments now about to be a wide field.

The new rail road fro risburg will be part of a o Baltimore to Buffalo, whi lo 33 miles nearer Baltin city by the nearest rot little known or dream people of the Empire St all. A still shorter lin more, could be establis Williamsport to Wellsbo to Hornellsville, (the Buffalo and New York place of going from Will It is for this reason, I sop zens of Buffalo take such the projected sail road from this place to Harrisburg, and that several gentlemen,

among whom George Lauman, Esq., are now here, as the representatives of some of the first banking houses of that city, subscribing largely to the stock of the com-

When the road here designated shall be completed, a person will be able to start from Buffalo in the morning, and arrive in the city of Washington, by the way of Baltimore, as soon as he is now able to get to This is the largest majority ever given in a New York city on his way to Washington.

complete list of all patents granted during each contested Presidential election, excepting But 150 miles of the line (from Harrisburg the majority for Gen. Jackson. Taylor's to the New York and Erie Railroad,) remain majority in 1848 was 13,452, making a to be completed, and 56 miles of it (from

morrow. The mineral wealth of Pennsylvania, and

especially the rich coal fields of the State, Ole Bull it is said has subscribed \$50,000 will largely contribute to supply the business

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GEN PIERCE .- Never was a President of popular vote than General Franklin Pierce. feet, and only a few rags of clothing. In

port which he has received The people ask how I survived all these horrors ? ! themselves, independent of party ties and answer, that under the providence of God. party divisions, have come forward in their to this fact, that I never drank a drop of

might to place him in power as the more un- spirituous liquor in my life, and, continued tions of the day.

principle of our government.

impressed with these truths; and we believe

061 156113 At a temperance meeting, held in Alabama a short time ago, Col. Lemanousky 13452 who had been twenty-three years in the armies of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the ery grati- meeting. He arose before the audience, qualifica- tall, erect, and vigorous, with a glow of the apt health upon his check, and said : ent posi-

him."

"You see before you a man sevenly years old. I have fought two hundred battles : maper, the editor of which enjoys a personal have fourteen wounds on my body ; have lived thirty days on horse flesh, with the

bark of trees for my bread, snow and ice the United States elected under more grati for my drink, the canopy of heaven for my fying auspices, or by a more overwhelming covering, without stockings or shoes on my

He will come into power with such creden- the deserts of Egypt I have marched for tials from the people as no President of the many days with a burning sun upon my na-United States has ever had, if we except ked head ; feet blistered in the scorching Washington and Monroe. He must be fully sand, and with eyes, nostrils and mouth aware that it is not to the tactics of party or filled with dust-and with a thirst so torthe efforts of politicians and partisan presses, menting that I have opened the veins of my that he is indebted for the unparalled sup- arms, and sucked my own blood ? Do you

from Egypt, where all those men who ab-

hat while true to his past political creed, he OFTUM USED IN NEW YORK .--- A physician will construe it in no narrow spurit, but take of New York asserts that a thousand pounds a broad and liberal view of affairs, and aim of opium are sold by reteril in that city every to be the President of a people rather than week, and that the terribly destructive a party. We are not so romantic as to sup- practice of opium cating is fearfully increasnose that he will retain in office the supporting. If their is anything worse than alcohol, opium is the article. ters of Gen. Scott, but we look for a temperate and discreet exercise of the appointing APPLES FOR LIVERPOOL, --- The Arctic. power, and a due regard to the character which sails to-day for Liverpool, carries out and ability of incombents. The "flibus-2 500 barrels of apples. The previous steamters" have misindged their man if they exer took out 2,000 barrels, which brought \$17 peet to find a tool in General Pierce. Disa barrel. They cost here about \$5, and the linguished for his scrupplous adherence to freight charged was \$1,20 per barrel. fair deatings in a profession where the temptations to diverge are frequent-a sound

1848.

what was the surprise to behold the little object of their search sitting upon the ground, having just awakened and arisen from a bed of leaves, which it had collected by the side of an old log. There the little innocont sat, in her tattered dress, sobs and sighs heaved her swollen cheeks.

As she caught the first glimpse of her deliverers, she asked for something to eat .--"Oh," said she, "I have been obliged to go to bed nights without my supper; please to give me someting to eat." They took up the little sufferer, and started for home, which was about four miles distant. While passing through a snarl of tall grass, they asked the girl if she had passed through any such grass. "Oh, yes," said she, "I have traveled a great way through much taller grass than this, and I would call for my father to come and get me, but he would not ; I would call for my mother to come and get me, but

she would not ; then I would call for my little brother, and he would not come after me. So I traveled on " On being then asked if she slept warm at nights, said "yes, but the first night my little brother went to bed with me, and in the night he pulled off all the clothes, so I got cold." Arrived in sight of the house, the distracted mother rushed forth, her haggard countenance now irradiated with the gratitude of heaven for the deliverance of her child, and as she received and pressed the little wandered to her breast, exclaimed, "my daughter is safe."

PROTESTANT EXCITEMENT IN EUROPE.

at Florence, is exciting a great deal of attention and of feeling in the protestant and free countries of Europe. Deputations of highly influential men have gone from Prussia and England to intercede with the Tuscan Government for the annulling of their sentence. They were condemned for "impiety," the husband to 56 months and the wife to 45 months imprisonment at hard labor. The "implety" consisted simply in teaching a servant girl in their house to read the Bible. The case has been appealed to the highest interfere with the course of justice, as it is called, and it is very doubtful whether the foreign deputations will have any effect upon him. That is certainly an unhappy country in which it can be a crime deserving four years in a state prison to teach a person to read the Bible or any other good book.

Nor long since, two ladies were on downward trip, on board a Missouri steamer. One of them had a baby about three months old. She said her husband had been gone to California about two years and a half. "How old is that baby ?" said the other. "About three months old." "I thought you said your husband had been gone to California two years and a half !" "Oh, yes he has; but he writ to me!"-- Ex. That letter must have come by male !- N. O. Pic.

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husbands, the last of whom survived her.

DP LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office.

OF We publish in another column the letter of "Observer" the able correspond- election. The vote stood ent of the Philadelphia Ledger, written

Pierce, from this place,-not so much for any in-Scott. formation it contains, as to shew the opin-Subscription bonds to the Susqueion of strangers of the advantages of our hanna Rail Road to the amount of \$75,000 position. Mr. Grund thinks that Sunbury were signed by the Borough authorities of has advantages that should make it a large Lewisburg. They expect that the iron and flourising business place, and that nothing is now wanting but a little more enter- horse will puff into Lewisburg in the course

prise. We have long been of the same of two years. opinion, and trust that the contemplated LANCASTER AND BERKS. improvements, now in progress, will give Lancaster for Scott, us a start in our onward career of prosper-Berks for Pierce. ity that nothing can check. Lancaster over Berks,

OP A lady friend informs us that an ar-IF Kentucky and Tennessee have cast ticle of poetry entitled "You Remember it, their Electoral votes for Scott and Graham, &c.," published in our paper last week, as which will give the Whigs forty-two Elecoriginal, was an old song twenty years ago. toral votes and four States, instead of eigh-We had no faith in its originality, ourselves, teen votes and two States. when we permitted its publication, and

only did so at the earnest request of one of The Lycoming Gazette speaking our hands, a friend of the would-be-poetof the prospects of the Williamsport and We certainly sympathize with the youth-Elmira Rail Road and the efforts making ful bard. It was rather hard to be anticito raise the funds, savs : pated in his very ideas and language twen-

movement.

alition

From a letter received by H. M'Clure, ty years before his birth. We would ad-Esq., from Mr. Gillet, written at Troy, Pa., The case of FRANCESCO and ROSA MADIAL, vise him, however, to leave off poetry, hereon his way homeward, we are informed that at a meeting of the citizens of that after, and take to mnemonics in order to place, held on Friday evening last they sub-scribed, on the spot, \$20,000 toward the stock of the road. The people along the improve his memory.

WEBSTER AND HAYNE.

No doubt all our readers, who have taken any interest in the political world, have heard of the great contest in the U.S. Senate in 1830, between Mr. Webster and Gen. Hayne, of South Carolina. We have transferred to our columns this week, an interesting account of this, then exciting court in the country, and the sentence con- debate, and intellectual contest. Mr. Webfirmed; the Grand Duke has also refused to ster was at that time in the zenith of his power, and ranked as one of the able men of the nation, but after this speech, he had assigned to him a position in which he had but few rivals and no superiors.

OYSTERS.

There is at present great competition in the Oyster business, and they are now selling at such a price, that they might, to some extent, be substituted for beel, at the high prices which it now commands. Now is the time to indulge! Gold is plenty and oysters cheap. What more do mortals want in this mundane sphere. We would give something handsome for the father he wounded a few months ago. appetite that some of our friends possess, for these bivalves, but unfortunately for us,

A woman lately died in Italy aged 142 a good beef steak has many more attracthis place, will be lit by gas during the comyears. She had been blessed with eight tions, and good beef steaks are neither cheap ing winter. It needs an improvement of the nor plenty. kind amazingly.

in that sense, as long as new avenues of scription to the stock of the company. wealth and industry are opened to its citizens.

RT ANOTHER BANNER TOWNSHIP .---Twenty-five miles of rail road are already Cameron township in this county polled finished from Sunbury to Shamokin, serving every vote for Pierce and King at the late as a means of transportation for the coal of that region, which will now be further dis-

tributed by the Sunbury and Harrisburg rail 00 road. Passing the road further down toward Harrisburg, about 12 miles, at the mouth of

the Mahonoy Creek, is the Trevorton road, leading to the Mahonoy mines ; and at Millersburg, 15 miles further down, is the Lykens rail road, leading into the Lykens Vallev mines now in full operation. 18 miles still lower down, is the Dauphin rail road

completed 25 miles. By that road there is to be a connection with the Reading rail road, furnishing an outlet to the inexhausti, ble coal-fields of Dauphin, and to New York by Allentown, Easton and Somerville ; completing at the same time, a new route from New York to the South, by the way of Bal-

imore and Washington. The rafting business of this place is also largely increasing ; some eighty or one hundred rafts being now here, ready to carry timber and lumber down to Havre-de-Grace, to be thence transported to Philadel-

phia and Baltimore. The adjoining county of Lycoming alone, furnishes 40,000,000 of feet of timber per annum. Such are the prospects of Sanbury ; and

it can hardly be that they should remain unimproved. OBSERVER.

THE Japan expedition, it is said will sail for Jeddo about the 1st of December. It will consist of the ship of the line Vermont : the steamers Mississippi, Susquehanna, Alline take deep interest in the completion of legheny and Princeton ; sloops-of-war Sarathe road, and have confidence in the present toga, St. Mary's and Vincennes; frigate Macedonian ; brig Porpoise and storeships Sonthampton, Lexington, and Talbot-in all thirteen vessels, carrying about 330 guns

and 3700 men, including marines. The steamers are supplied with Paixhan guns. Commodore M C. Perry will be in com

mand of the expedition. Commander J. R. Sands has been assigned to the command of the steamer Allegheny, and Capt. Hiram Paulding to the ship of the line Vermont .- viva voce, in favor of the different candidates ONLY TWO CONGRESSMEN were elected in The expedition is to carry out, among other for the Presidency. The polling kept up Massachusetts on Monday. Teno Scudder,

modern invention, a magnetic telegraph ap- quite an excitement during the day. The who was reported elected in the First District, lacked 9 of a majority. The State Le- paratus, a locomotive and railroad cars. gislature at present stands 98 Whig to 96 Co-SUPREME COURT DECISION .- The Supreme

Court of Pennsylvania, Judge Woodward WOULDN'T VOTE .- At Bronswick, Glynn presiding, has decided that, "upon the reverounty, Georgia, no polls were opened at the al of a judgement of a justice of the peace, residential election-it being the deliberate upon a certiorari, the award of execution for the cost is as much a part of the judgement opinion of the good people there that none of the candidates were worthy of support. as the reversal itself."

MURDER OF GOV. FOOT'S SON IN LAW .-MASONIC CELEBRATION .- The brethren of Thomas Carnal, son-in-law of Gov. Foote, was killed on Monday at Kentucky Bend, vicinity, celebrated on Thursday evening Mississippi river, by James Carnal, whose the 10th inst , the one hundredth anniversary of the initiation of GEORGE WASHINGTON.

THE Maine Law in Massachusetts HARRISBURG .- It is said that the streets of been sustained by the late election. The Legislature chosen will not, it is supposed, reading, than from the most luminous comrepeal or amend it.

Two cases containing provisions, recently lawyer, and so far conservative as a due eft at Port Leopold, for the Arctic expedireverence for law and laws can render a tion, were destroyed by bears and other anman-we have no fear that he will counteimals. Those, however, at Fury Beach, nance illegal enterprises against other counwhich had been lying there for thirty years, tries, or that, to secure a transient popularity were still uninjured. he will violate any legal or constitutional GEORGE WHERENS KENDALL, of the N. O

Picayone, is about to marry and retire to his Never did a young man enter upon more splendid career than that which now vast sheep raising forms in Texas. Kendall has surely seen the world and a little more : opens to Franklin Pierce. Backed by the is about 48, and possesses a fortune of almost unanimous support of the entire \$100,000. country, he will commence his presidential

term, untrammelled by other pledges than SIXTY persons died from yellow fever, and hose which his own past acts and avowed aine from cholora, in New Orleans, during sentiments have given to the world. A the week ending on the 8th inst. Cold wea-"new man," he has no troops of personal ther will soon cause both these diseases to "chents" and expectants, who will regard vacate that city and seek a more tropical their past services as claims for presidential latitude.

favors. He enters upon the services of the SPORTSMEN have a great time of it up country with no reservations pledging him above Keekuk, Iowa, in bagging quail .-beforehand to the service of individuals. They are shiping them in coops of a hundred From what we know of the man, we believe he will make an honorable, competent, pathem a luxury for eating purposes. triotic Chief Magistrate ; generous and un-

selfish in his motives of action ; independent FANNY KEMBLE is still giving Shaksperian magnanimous and liberal in his treatment of readings in London and the Provinces .-opponents ; vigilant, scrupulous and industri-Fanny's temper is growing no sweeter, ac, us in the details of his office ; led by no cording to all accounts, for we read that in blind guides ; duped by no kitchen cabinet, Leeds, recently, she "up fist" and knocked cant. Also all that certain and lending himself to no act or policy una head waiter out of his moccasins ! worthy of his high and responsible station

THE Greene County Whig gives a "picter" AMERICANS VOTING FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AT PANAMA -On Tues- ing in with the election returns under the following caption; "Lightning Express! day, the 2d inst., a large number of Ameri-Dreadful Splashy Traveling !!! can citizens assembled at the U S. Consu-

late, in Panama, and registered their votes. A COMPOSITOR in our employ seven years ago, and who has "worked at case" in this city within the past five years, is now a citizen of Minnesota, and worth over one hunresult of the day showed a majority of 27 in dred thousand dollars - Phila, Sun

papers.

favor of Gen. Scott. Three hundred and A RUNAWAY slave from a Georgia planter twenty seven votes in all were registered : recently returned to his master a wealthy known by man. The master was poverty-stricken, and the slave gave him \$10,000 for his freedom

New Advertisements.

THE NEW CABINET .- It is stated that General Pierce has already determined to be stow a prominent cabinet office on a distinguish-ed citizen of Pennsylvania. Who he is we do not know ; but we may fairly conclude that he may be found among that large mass of sensible citizens who get their clothing all at Rockhill & Wilson's great clothing store, at the corner o Franklin Place and Chesnut street, No. 111 sion may be made, from, its correct where thousands are flocking in and out all the

day. Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1852 .- 1y.

at the house of Wm. M. Weaver. in Shamokintown, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, to wit All that certain

Tract of Land.

Lying in Coal township, Northumberland county, adjoining lands of the heirs of Martin Gass, Chas. S. Cox and Christian Hoatz, containing forty acres, more or less, all of which is Woodland an improved-Also, two certain

Lots of Ground.

In the town of Shamokin, Northumberland county, numbered in the general plan of said town, Nos. 43 & 44, bounded on the north by Commerce street, on the south by lot No. 45, on the east by Franklin street and on the west by Shamokin street, each containing in front 28 and a half feet and in depth about 200 feet, both of which are vacant. Also, all those certain LOTS OF GROUND.

Situate in the town of Shamokin aforesaid, marked and numbered in the general plan of said town, as follows, viz: Nos. 36 & 37, bounded on the north by Funbury street, on the south by Commerce street, on the cast by lot No. 38, and They are shiping them in coops of a hundred dozen, to St. Louis, where the people consider OTHER LOTS, Nos. 228, 229, 230, bounded on the north by Dewart street, on the south by Sunbury street, on the east by Shamokin street, and on the west by lot No. 227, each containing in front twenty eight and a half feet, and in depth about two hundred feet. Lots 36 & 37 are vacant. No. 228 has a Schoolhouse and a large Spring upon it. Nos. 229 & 230 are both va-

LOT OF GROUND,

Situate in Shamokin aforesaid, numbered in the general plan of said town No. 39, bounded on the of a green turtle-a large, fat fellow-com-ing in with the election returns under the merce street, on the cast by lot No. 40, and on the west by lot No. 38, containing in front twenty eight and a half feet and in depth about two undred fect, on which is crected a two story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. tain LOTS Adjoining each other in the town of Shamokin aforesaid, called the Foundry Lots, on which are erested a one story frame Finishing Shop with fixtures. Late the estate of Ziba Bird, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said days, when the terms of sale will be made

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N.B .- The Executors of the Estate of Ziba Bird, dec'd, will attend at the late residente of the deceased, in Point township, on the sixth and at the house of Wm. M. Weaver in the town of Shamokin on the 10th of December next, when all persons indebted or having claims against the estate will present them for settlement

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MERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3, and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just received for sale by WM. McCARTY. ed and for sale by Sunbury, May 1, 1851.-

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the voters representing every State in the Union From Maryland there were 4 for Scott, 1 for Pierce. At the St. Charles bar-raom also, votes were recieved by ballot, resulting as follows :- Scott and Graham, 106 ; Pierce and King, 117; Webster and Jenkins 3 Hale and Julien. 1. Giving Pierce and King the Masonic Order, living in Harrisburg and a majority over Scott at the poll, of 11 votes.

mentary.

THE Bible requires in its proper delivery, the most extensive practical knowledge of the principles of elocution, and of all the compositions in the world ; a better impres

IF It is said that much spurious gold coin is in circulation in Cincinnati, and that it is difficult to detect it. 17 The Spiritual Knockers have got

into Wilkesbarre, frightening the incredu-

lous and making converts of the weak.