Coal regions are becoming more important than gold diggin's, and intercourse between your beautiful town and our bustling borough is fast increasing. We will soon be joined in the bonds of trading matrimony by the undisoluble chain of iron rails-a consumaation devoutly wished for by every one who has the misfortune to be frequently julted over the intervening mountains in the present clumsy stage coaches. A large part of the population of this town is made up by fami. lies from the Susquehanna, and one recognizes many familiar faces on the street .-Squatted down in a narrow valley, cribbed is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North in by mountains, the town seems as if designed to be shut up from the rest of the world, but nature seems to have created barriers only to incite man's energy, industry and perseverance. Here every natural impediment has vanished under the magic wand of American ingenuity, and a populous and busy town, having hourly communication with the great cities of the sea-board, has sprung up where forty years ago there seemed scarcely room to locate the Centre Turn-

One has not here that expanse of view

which greets the eye along the Susquehanna. Crowded as we are by hills and coal heaps, it seems to one who is accustomed to the broad and expansive country, like being shut up in a narrow box. With this feeling strong upon us, on a sultry afternoon of last week, we joined a party of excursionists in a visit to the Niagara of Schuylkill County, Swatara Falls. The road thither lies in part of the coal region which has only recently been opened. Wild and romantic scenery presents itself on every side. At one time, as you ride over the top of a hill, only thickly wooded mountains can be seen; In another moment you plunge into a deep valley, where the mountains enclose you on every side, while rough gray tooks hang on the sides as if ready to topple and fall at an infant's touch. Now you wind your narrow way along the shaded banks of a rapid creek, the rush of whose waters over their them for cash, by applying at this office. craggy bed drowns the rattle of your carriage and fills the air with its mighty voice. All seems like the midst of a vast wilderness as yet undefiled by the finger of civilization .-You are overcome by the sublimity of the solitude, when suddenly, with an unearthly shriek and deafening roar, a locomotive and long train of freighted coal cars rush by you. bearing their black burdens from your un peopled wilderness to the emporium of the State. Again you ascend to the hill top and below you extends a long line of white cottages and beyond them, at the slope's mouth, ling variety to the evenings entertainment, puffs and groans the steam engine as it un- and brought forth rounds of applause. The earths and prepares for market the anthracite Campanologians are one of the few comcoal. A ride of some nine miles through panies now traveling whose peformances scenery varying thus at every turn, brings are worth visiting. you to the foot of the Broad Mountain, where it becomes necessary to alight from your half a mile. Before we had accomplished half of our rugged ascent, a heavy thunder storm broke over us. Nestling together, three ladies, with their escort, under our sole umbrella, we enjoyed the benefit of a water fall which we certainly did not anticipate. A little soaking did not dampen our spirits and climbing again over the wet rocks we cial District composed of Centre, Clear- agent of a wealthy firm in England, to consoon reached the Falls of the Swatara.

The waters of the Swatars, which rises on the broad mountain, here make the de. scent into the valley by a fall of considerable height. The stream has worn its way through an immense mass of conglomerate rocks which rises high on each side. Its abolition party are quacks-that they are bare gray concave walls are in beautiful contrast with the dark waters as they rush with headlong precipitation down the steep towards the falls. At first the water plunges down at an angle of 45 deg. over a bed rough and broken, foaming and sparkling in the sunlight like a flood of freshly uncorked champaigne. Then with the speed of light, it leaps from amid the foam in a sheet, clear and resplendent as polished glass and falls perpendicularly into the boiling cauldron below, where "all of hues from the rich sunset to the rising star" play and dance among the dashing spray, and the indescent mist tosses itself upward in a myriad of varying fautastic forms. Onward again it speeds in the same manner as it approached the falls, until it reaches the valley, where with placid bosom and musical murmur it gently flows towards the Schuylkill. There is little of granduer about the Falls; all is life, beauty and wildness. It bears no resemblance to a cataract; or rather, while we regard Niagara as the gigantic monster raging in fiery and unrestrained passion, the Swatara is the infant in the sportive play of innocent childhood.

We lingered an hour under the overhanging rocks, and reclining on the mossy bank added to our capacity for the enjoyment of the beautiful by the sipping some of Maj.

Bevan's sparkling Catawaba. I have much more to say, but jam satis.

MURDER AND ROBBERT IN CLEVELAND A widow lady, aged 41, named Christina Sigsby, living alone, on Murison street, was found dead in her house to day, her throat having been cut from ear to ear. There is no doubt of it being a diabolical murder. The house from the house. A window was opened, and a most horrid sight was revealed. There lay the dead body of the woman, in partial putrifaction, her head nearly revered, lying partly under the stove, and the stench terrible. Every trunk, drawer, and chest in the house had been rifled .- Cleveland Plaindeater, April 28.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. New York, May 2.- The schooner Samuel Clark arrived here, to-day, from Port au-Prince, bringing a variety of articles from the Enperor, intended for the World's Fair ; among them, a piece of mahogany from Hay-



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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER THOMAS FORSYTH. Of Philadelphia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS,

Of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

A NEW CLOTHING STORE. In another column our readers will find the advertisement of G! past, the purchase and laying out such Elsberg & Co. Persons in want of ready made clothing, will give them a call. They are determined to sell cheap. Mone New Goods .- Ira T. Clement and

Benj. Heffner, of this place have received a fresh supply of new goods. Call and secure bargains-RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-There will be public

to morrow (Sabbath) evening, at 71 LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having

Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of

## THE SWISS BELL RINGERS

Gave one of their inimitable concerts in this place on the 29th ult., before a large and respectable audience. Their performances with the bells were executed with a precision and harmony truly astonishing, and were alone worth twice the price of as well as the novel performance on the

MINISTER TO FRANCE AND CHILL carriage, and climb over the rocks for about The President has appointed Gen. John A. Dix, of New York, Minister to France, ing done, as one of the Committee of the Sunand Hon. Richard Meade, of Virginia, bury and Erie Company, left here yesterday Minister to Chili.

TP Col. James Burnsides has been ap-

leading Rhode Island Abolitionist, has recently-renounced abolitionism, and in doing so says that those who make up the sincere only in their desire to humbug the public, and that they have injured the slave to an extent that cannot be repaired in a quarter of a century.

LOUISIANA U. S. SENATOR .- Mr. Slidell was elected a few days ago, by the forty. Until his return, things will remain. Louisiana Legislature, in joint session, to succeed Mr. Soule in the Senate of the U. States, by a majority of 33 over Mr. Hunt, a rail road from Harrisburg to Reading, on the Whig candidate.

There will be no more appointments made for the Custom House at Philadelphia until the first of June, and again on the first of July, which will close them up. There is near two hundred offices to

The Old Court House, in Lancaster, will be torn down after the April term .-The Commissioners have leased Fulton Hall for holding the Courts, until the new Court House is finished.

According to an official document recently published by order of Congress, the total or estimated value of the real and personal estate of the inhabitants of the District of Columbia, for the year ending June, 1850, was \$14,018,874, and for that terminating with December, 1852, \$15,-420.761. Population on the 1st of January, 1853, 41, 372.

THE GREAT NAME .- A block of Egyptian granite, for the Washington Monument, had been brought from Alexhas been observed by the neighbors to have andria to Marseilles, by a French Steamer. been shut up since Friday last. To-day it On learning the purpose for which it was being warm, suspision was aroused by steach intended, the agent of the vessel refused to receive any payment of freight.

> An ark loaded with wheat on the Susquehanna, struck one of the peers of the railroad bridge at Harrisburg, on Saturday, and sunk.

In the search for Sir John Franklin. fifteen expeditions have been engaged, at a cost of four millions of dollars. Sir John has now been absent nearly eight yeas.

Chief Justice Gibson of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR DATED Philadelphia, May 3, 1853.

The balmy month of May, always associated with pleasing recollections, in the minds of even the most prosaic, as well as poetic temperaments, was ushered nto existnce this season, under the most favorable circumstances. Sunday last was a beautiful day in Philadelphia. The streets, the public squares and thoroughfares, were crowded with all classes, promenading and enjoying the works of patere and art, so beautifully blended, in many of the residences and publie places, in this city. But how much superior, after all, is the country at this season. The eye soon becomes satisted with the monotany of the works of art, but "nature, though even changing and in her aspect mild," never wearies. It is astonishing how little attention is paid in Philadelphia, to the laying out of parks and public grounds, which have been very appropriately termed, the longs of the city. There are, it is true, some five or six public squares, which are not only an ornament, but a great benefit to the city. These squares are crowded, daily, with men, women and children. But they bear no comparison with the immense parks and public gardens of some of the European cities. Hyde Park, located almost in the centre of the great city of London, with its two millions of people, contains, I think, nearly four hundred acres, and is constantly thronged, not only with pedestrians, but with pleasure carriages and persons on horseback. The cities of Philadelphia and New York have been urging for some years grounds before it is too late, when every foot will be encroached upon, with brick and mortar. Even in our country towns, where should not be lost Nothing adds so much to the beauty or attractions of a town, as handsomely laid out grounds and shady retreats.

The rail road excitement, still prevails here as strong as ever, and well it may, as Philaworship in the Methodist Episcopal Church, delphia has prospered beyond precedent since the construction of these improvements and her citizens, naturally, look forward with great expectations, on the completion of the Sunbury and Erie road. This road is now a fixed fact. That it will be built, and speedily built, is no longer a matter of speculation, and those who imagine that its eastern terminus will be at any other point but Surbury, must have an exceedingly fertile and fanciful imagination. The present board is well posted up on all matters touching the interests of this great enterprise, and no men can be more deeply impressed with the immense importance of our Shamokin Coal admittance. The singing by Mr. Brewis, region, in connexion with the lake trade, than they are. One of the directors remarkwooden instrument, served to give a pleas- ed to me, a short time since, that, with the exception of Philadelphia and Erie, he looked upon Sunbury as the most important point for trade and tonnage, on the whole line .-A Committee of the Susquehanna rail road Company, was to have met a Committee of three of the Sunbury and Erie Company in this city to day, in relation to the extension of the Susquehanna road to Milton by way of Lewisburg, but I presume there was nothed by that city to the Company, and which some of the New Yorkers are auxious to get pointed President Judge of the new Judi- into there possession. The proposition of the struct the road, is now under consideration. They offer to construct the road from Lock 10- John W. Foster, a Quaker, and a Haven to Erie, at twenty per cent advance on the prices given to the Messrs. Moorehead, on that portion of the road from Sunbury to Lock Haven. These prices, some Contractors say, are not too high, considering the advance in labor and provisions and the difficulties in making a road through a new country. The firm is to loan the Company five millions of dollars on its bonds .-The agent asked thirty days to go to Eng. land to have the contract ratified by his principals, and the Company has granted him

> A strong effort is now making to construct some point on the Reading Road by way of Lebanon valley. This road, it is said, can be run in three and a half hours, which, when the Susquehanna road is finished, would make the time between Sunbury and Philadelphia five and a half hours. Reading has already subscribed \$150,000 to the project. Gen. Cameron with his characteristic liberality and enterprise, offers to subscribe \$10 .-000 on conditions that certain other subscriptions are made. How few monied men in the Commonwealth can be found who will follow his example.

The death of Chief Justice Gibson, who died in this city, this morning leaves a vacaney in our judiciary that cannot easily be supplied. His death will be sincerely regretted by his numerous friends, who for thirty five successive years, have been wont to see and mingle with him in his annual visits to Sunbury during the session of the Supreme Court gut that p'ace. Well do I remember him in my early boyhood, when himself and Judge Duncan with Chief Justice Tilghman, formed, perhaps, the ablest bench in the Union, Judge Gibson was born at Carlisle in 1780, and was consequently 73 years old at his death. He was appointed President Judge of the 11th Judicial District in 1812, by Gov. Snyder, and Judge of the Supreme Court in 1818. - In 1827 on the death of Chief Justice Tilghman, he was appointed by Gov Shultz to fitl that situation, which he held till 1851, when the Judiciary was made elective and he drew a nine years term. Judge Gibson's opinions are perfect models of what such opinions should be. Though concise they were learned and logical and in point of style have seldom been equalled.

FOREIGN MINISTERS APPOINTED. WASHINGTON, April 30-The following ap

cointments will, it is said, be officially an unced on Monday. Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, as Minister to Russia; General Gadaden, of South Carolina, Minister to Mexico, and General Dix, of New York, Minister

BALTIMORE, MAY 1 .- The New Orleans pa pers of Monday, received to-day, contain Galreston dates to the 21st ult.

The survey of the Galveston railroad has been resumed.

Another arrest has been made at Galveston

or robbing the Post-office. A portion of the Harrisburg and Colorado railroad has been opened with great rejoicing. Henry Sheldon, of New York, has been elected President of the San Antonio and

Mexico Gulf railroad. The Austin State Gazette of the 15th ult. says: The Indians are becoming decidedly nostile and daring in their depredations or the frontier. On the 27th of March, Major Sibley had a difficulty with the Wasoes, and recently a party of Wichitas having come into fort Belknap, he detained them as prisoners. At night the Chief, after murdering his own wife and child, rose upon the guard with his warriors, nine in number. The sentinel on guard was instantly killed, and another soldier wounded. The Chief was killed, in the struggle, but all the warriors escaped.

The Austin American, of the 13th ult., says the boys keep slipping off to the "Gold diggings" on the upper Colorado, but none have come back with anything like a satisfactory

Steamboat Disaster on Lake Ontario\_Burning of the Steamer Ocean Wave-Twenty-eight Lives

OGDENSBURG, New York, May 1-The steamboat Ocean Wave, was destroyed by fire on Lake Ontario, at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, when 50 miles above Kingston, on her passage to this place. Out of the passengers and crew, numbering fifty in all, only these things are less necessary, this hint twenty two were saved, so that twenty eight were either drowned or perished in the

Among the saved were Captain Wright and the Mate and Purser. When the fire was Carson Emmos, in the Court of Oyer and Terdiscovered the boat was a mile and a half from the shore, and so rapid was the progress of the fire that the upper deck was consumed in fifteen minutes. The half drifted off shore and continued burning for about two hours overruling them. when it went down.

The persons saved were picked up by passing vessels, attracted to the scene by the place of the flames. The Ocean Wave was owned by the North-

ern Railroad Company of Ogdensburg, and was fully insured.

Republican, dated Santa Fe, March 30th, states that Governor Lane has been absent a territory.

One of his party, who had just returned, brought information that the Governor issued his proclamation on the 15th of March, asserting jurisdiction over the Messilla Valley, including the village of Mesco. This movement produced great excitement among the Mexicans, and steps were immediately taken by them to prevent the exercise of authority by Governor Lane. Troops were sent up from El Passo, and by arming the citizens revented the Governor from even crossing river; and, as he could get no aid from our military, he left, having done no more than issue his proclamation. It is added that the presence of twenty five soldiers would have enabled Gov. Lane to take possession of the territory, but in was questined by the resident Americans whether this force ought to have been granted him.

RELIEF Notes .- The press does not seem clearly to understand, as well it may not, in the mass of confusion of the end of a season, what provision was made in regard to relief notes. The provision in the appropriation bill is that, all sums due to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund are to be paid over in the most defaced of this fifthy currency, which is to be cancelled, and never again reissued .- Harrisburg Keystone.

A MOUSE CAUGHT BY AN OYSTER .-- Whoever heard of a mouse being caught by an oyster? Yet such is the fact, if we are to believe our friend, Mr. Aaron Wint, the proprietor of the restaurant in West Hamilton street, Allentown who, by the bye, is a man of truth and veracity. Mr. Wint, one evening last week, left a few oysters standing in a basin on the floor. and from the heat in the room they partially onened; during the night it appeared a mouse indertook to creep in between the shell, when the oyster fastened on the mouse and made it a victim. In the morning the oyster wapicked up with the mouse tightly pressed between i's shell .- Lehigh Register.

The Wilkesbarre Times, of the 22d, says "An attempt was made to blow down the tall steeple on the square, on Sunday night last Holes had been bored in three of the posts surrounding the bell, and charges of powder put in, secured by plugs. A small gimblet hole served to introduce the match-Two of the charges went off about midnight with a sound like the discharge of a cannon, splitting the post, but not seriously endangering the stability of the steeple. The third charge remained on Monday morning. The design was evidently to throw the steeple down on to the main building to destroy it."

DR. KANE, of the Arctic Expedition, is quite ill of inflammatory theumatism. It is not probable however, that his indisposition will interfere with his proposed second Expedi-

ENTERPRISE - Perhaps no stronger evidence can be adduced of the intrinsic value and unrivalled usefuliness of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, than the fact, that in order to supply the demand the Proprietor has been compelled to build an immense block, occupying a large part of a square on one of our principal thoroughfares, five stories of which is to be occupied by his Laboratory for the preparation of the Cherry Pectoral alone. As his article has won its way to the public favor solely by its success in curing disease, this fact is some comment on its virtue .-Lowell Advertiser.

New Railroads.

The late Legislature of our State chartered thirty one new Railroad companies, comprised in the following list:

Chartiers Valley Railroad company. North Western Railroad company. Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad compa

Lock Haven and Tyrone Railroad conpany Delaware, Lehigh and Wyoming Valley Railroad company.

Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Rail oad company. Tunkhannock Railroad company. Reading and Kutztown Railroad company

Chambersburg and Allegheny Railroad

Towarda and Franklin Railroad company Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and State Line Railroad company.

Marvin Creek Railroad company. Bellsville and Waynesburg Railroad com

Panther Creek and Laurel Ron Railroad ompany. Corlebrookdale Railroad company

Waynesburg Railroad company. Ligonier and Latrobe Railroad company Columbia and Octorara Railroad company Pittsburg and Cleveland Railroad company. Union and Waynesburg Railroad compa-

State Line Railroad company. Nicholson Run and Pine Swamp Railroad

York, Dillsburg and Greencastle Railroad

ompany. Kingsessing and Philadelphia Railroad Allentown Railroad company.

Harp Railroad company. SENTENCE OF DEATH UPON CAPIE AND EM-

On Friday morning, 29 ult, the sentence of death was pronounced on John Capie and miner, Philadelphia, who were convicted some time ago, for the murder of Christopher

of the Court upon the motion for a new trial, STATEMENT OF EMMOS .- I am entirely in seent of the crime of which I have been con-

victed. When I was arrested, I stated that I knew nothing about the death of Soohan. repeat this now, well aware of the solemnity of my present position. John Capie know of my entire innocence-he can say so. He, I am sure, will say so. We have been friends, han, to my knowledge; I never saw him .mouth on a visit to the Southern part of the I was with Capie the night of Soohan's death, but I know nothing of Soohan's death. After my arrest, I asked Capie what it meant : he told me after I had gone on, on that nightthat Soohan tumbled against him and struck ledge I cannot speak. I am entirely inno-

> Judge Allison-The reasons given on behalf of John Capie are but a reiteration of those given on the motion for a new trial. sociated with John Capie in the death of Chris'o Soohan. After a deliberation which the jury deemed sufficient, with the whole evidence before them, they found them both guilty, and it is not for the Court to alter it. There remains nothing left but the Court to pronounce the sentence of the law. He then, in a deeply affected manner pronounced sentence of death upon both.

NORTH CAROLINA DIAMONDS .- Prof. Shepard while in Charlotte, N. C , the other day was presented with a diamond by Dr. Leventhrope. That gentleman had lately discothis is the second specimen of this precious respectfully submitted gem found within the year in the county .-Hitherto no special search has been made for the diamond, these specimens having been discovered in a manner purely acci-

LORD BACON beautifully said: "If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other islands, but a continent that joins them."

PRESIDENT PIERCE.-The New York Na. tio al Democrat is "authorized to say that President Pierce will in the course of a few days, pay a visit to N. Hampshire. He intends to be absent from Washington about two weeks."

SUSQUEHANNA LUMBER TRADE -The lumber trade on the Susquehanna this year, has been unusually successful It is estimated that so far, this season, 4000 rafts and arks valued at \$2,000,000, have been exported from the West Branch above Lock Haven.

DR. BENJAMIN RUSH, speaking of the science of medicine, compares it to "an unroofed temple, cracked at the sides, and rotten at the foundation.

It is said that one of the stipulations between William Penn and the early settiers of Pennsylvania was, that in clearing the ground, one acre of trees should be left standing for every five acres cut down, and espe. cially to reserve the mulberry and oak for silk culture and ship building.

Few know that in every seven mintues in the day a child is born in London, and that in tion, which is expecting to start on the 15th every nine minutes one of the inhabitants dies.

> THE "hen fever" is raging extensively in England. Punch has a portrait of a Shanghai rooster looking down with contempt upon a full grown camelleopard.

To make your mouth water .- Observe a lovely, rosy cheeked girl, purchasing strawberries. O, 'git cout."

act without assistance of the other passion Avorp doing things that are calculated to excite attention

Choose a wife as you choose a knife-look

## SPECIAL AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Hon. Alexander Jordan, Esquire, President, and his Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Northumberland. We, the subscribers, auditors appointed by said Court, to open, re-audit, settle and adjust the accounts of William Gulick, Jesse M. Simpson, and George B. Youngman, as former

the accounts of will all the Commissioners' Office, in the Treasurers of said county, report, met at the Commissioners' Office, in the That we, in pursuance of said appointment, met at the Commissioners' Office, in the borough of Sunbury, on the 29th day of November last, and after subscribing the oath and affirmation prescribed by the Act of Assembly, directed notice to be given to Ann Gulick, Exe'rx of William Gulick, deceased, Jesse M. Simpson, and George B. Youngman of the Exerx of William Gullek, deceased, Jesse M. Simpson, and George B. Youngman of the time and place of meeting of said Auditors;—that we continued in session from day to day until the 18th day of December then ensuing, and by an adjournment met the 27th day of said month, and continued in sess on until January the first, 1853; then by an adjournment met the 14th day of February ensuing;—that upon the 30th day of November last Geo. B. Youngman appeared before the Auditors and waved notice of time and place of meeting; -that Jesse M. Simpson, on the 1st of December last, appeared before the Auditors and waved notice of time and place of meeting, and on the 7th of December last, John B. Packer, as Attorney for said Ann Gulick, appeared and waved notice of time and place of meeting;

—That we proceeded to ascertain the amount coming to the Commonwealth during the term of said Treasurers respectively, and have stated their accounts herewith annexed, marked A, B, C, exhibiting the results.

The report of the County Auditors for 1845, shows that the Commonwealth was fully paid all taxes assessed for that year, including Tavern licenses and other sources. But there was still outstanding part of the taxes for previous years, which outstanding tax was fully paid to Gulick, Simpson, and Youngman. The portion received by each one is charged in said accounts; and the whole amount of State tax assessed, and other sums due the Commonwealth, as far as we could ascertain them, (and we believe them correctly stated) and charged upon one side of said accounts, and the proper credits on the other.— Those accounts were prepared for the purpose of determining what amount the Common-wealth is entitled to receive from all the outstanding taxes on the first of January, 1852. the expiration of Youngman's term

By account "A" it appears that accounting to the Commonwealth for the amount received by Gulick of the taxes previous to 1815, and all taxes assessed in '46 and '47, and all moneys received for the State from unscaled lands, and making allowance for the proper credits, the State was overpaid on State tax the sum of \$766 07; and the Commonwealth was overpaid for Tavern licenses, and Retailers licenses, and Pamphlet Laws for 1847; but there were balances in favor of the Commonwealth for Retailers licenses of '46, & mititis fines of '46 & '47 Those balances set off against each other exhibit an overpayment to the Commowealth, in the years '46 & '47, of \$697 20. We therefore report that, after paying in full to the Commonwealth all taxes and dues for '46 & '47, there is coming to the County from the Commonwealth \$697 20. The account "B" exhibits in the same manner a statement for the years '48 and '49, during Simpson's term, and discloses a balance due the Commonwealth, from all sources for those years, the sum of \$1,302 03. We therefore report that for those years there is due the Commonwealth, subject to the balances in favor of the county, for the years '46 and '47, the sum of \$1,302 03 from the outstanding taxes of those years. And by statement 'B,' which in like manuer accounts to the Commonwealth for all her dues for the years '50 and '51, it appears there is a balance due the Commonwealth from the outstanding taxes for those years of \$2,983 09½; and we therefore report that balance is due the Commonwealth from outstanding taxes. Those balances put toge-Those balances put together exhibit that the Commonwealth is yet entitled to receive from all the outstanding

taxes the sum of \$3,587 921, as per the following statement: Due the Commonwealth for 1848 and '49, \$1,302 03 2,983 094 4,285 124 Deduct due the county for '46 and '47,

Balance the Commonwealth is entitle to receive from outstand-Soohan. Judge Allison delivered the opinion We therefore report that on the payment to the Commonwealth of the said sum of \$3,587 925, all taxes and other does, except outstanding militia fines, will be fully paid and accounted for to her to the 1st January, 1852

The report of the County Auditors for 1851, states the amount of outstanding taxes for all previous years at the sum of \$5,940 78\frac{1}{2}, and appears to represent that the whole of that is due the Commonwealth. But the foregoing statement it appear that only the sum of \$3,587 921 is due the Commonwealth, being a difference in favor of the county of \$2,352 86 -That the Commonwealth is not entitled to all the State tax outstanding on the 1st of Jan., 1852, is accounted for by the facts exhibited by the statements berewith a nexed, that in Golick's term nearly \$1,600 more than was received from the State tax and other State dues, were paid to the Commonwealth from county funds; and also by the fact that in Gulick's and Simpson's terms money was borrowed from the Bank of Northumberland, and applied in payment of the State tax, before the same was collected. During the terms of FROM MEXICO —A letter in the Missouri we are friends 1 ask him to bring that converted friends 1 ask him to bring that converted friends 1 ask him to bring that friendship to the test. I did not know Soosen by the annexed statement. During those last two terms, part of the money paid from county funds and borrowed from the Bank, was replaced, but not all, and the wealth is not entitled to all of the taxes outstanding on January 1st, 1852. The balance of \$3.587 925 above stated as due the Commonwealth from the outstanding taxes does not include the outstanding militia fines. We report that the sum of \$1,578 54 is all the outstanding militia fines on the 1st of January, 1852, and, subject to all exonerations and other credits, is due the Commonwealth

From the statements marked D. E. F. and G. H. I. it will appear that there are balances that Soohan tumbled against him and struck in the bands of the above named Treasurers. In case those balances are paid it makes him, that he then cut at him, but with no little difference whether paid to State or County, for the State being entitled to receive intention to take his life. Of my own know- \$3,587 921 from all her sources of revenue in the county, in full satisfaction thereof (except ledge I cannot speak. I am entirely inno. outstanding militia fines) for the years '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, and '51, and if she receives those balances, that some due the Commonwealth would be diminished that amount. But in the event of loss, it may become important. We have therefore prepared the accompanying statements, marked D, E, F, G, II, I, so as to exhibit the amounts received in cash and expended in cash for the State and county respectively, from which statements it appears, that the State received for 1846 and '47 more than was received by the Treasurer of those given on the motion for a new trial, her funds. We therefore report the balance in the hands of Wm. Gulick as properly belonging to the county and payable for county purposes. But for '48 and '49, '50 and '51, hundred men. This warlike demonstration ions just read. As to Carson Emmos, it befor State purposes. But whatever amount of said balances is paid to the Commonwealth the same will be a credit from the sum of \$3.587 921, reported above as due the Common

The statement D, with William Gulick respecting county matters, exhibits a balance due from him to the county of \$1,982.56. But the one respecting State funds, marked E. exhibits an over payment by him to the state of \$1,598 18, the difference between those balances, viz, the sum of 8384 38, is the sum that remained in his hands at the time he went out of office. We therefore report that there is due from the estate of William Gulick, the sum of three hundred and eighty-four dollars and thirty-eight cents.

The statements F, G, with Jesse M. Simpson, shew a balance of \$2,266 87 due the State from the cash received by him, and a balance of \$2,181 891 from the county to him for cash paid by him for county purposes, the difference is \$84 97h, the amount in his hands. We therefore report that there is due from Jesse M. Simpson the sum of eighty-four dollars

The statements H. I. with George B. Youngman exhibit a balance of \$921 183 from the cash received by him due the Commonwealth, and a balance of \$587 15 from the county to him, for each paid by him for county purposes. The difference between those sums is \$334 031, the sum is his hands. We therefore report that there is due from George B. Youngvered it on his estate at Pioneer Mills; and man the sum of three hundred and thirty-four dollars three and a half cents; all of which is W. I. GREENOUGH.

S. JOHN, S. D. JORDAN.

William Gulick, late Treasurer of Northumberland County, in Account with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Tax on Real and Personal.

By Cash paid State Treasurer on To amount of outstanding tax previous to 1845. (Feb'y 1, 1846,) \$450 00 (July 15, 1846,) 11,063 74 Aggregate amount of tax assessed in 1846, 12 697 50 Per cent. allowed by State Treasurer on \$12,213 00 1847, 13,106 69 Amount received from unsent-122 13 ed lands in 1846 and '47, Abatement allowed county (July 15, 1846,) Cash paid State Treasurer on 582 30 \$26,677 041 Balance due county by common-State tax, January 20, 1847, (July 27, 1847,) Experations allowed collec-766 074 12,266 85 tors for 1846 and '47, \$27,443 12 Percentage on \$13,334 40 paid in 1847. 133 34 Commission allowed collectors for 1846, 5 per cent. 1 1847, 5 per cent.
Per centage on \$730 87 out-611 34 standing tax previous to 1845, 7 31 on \$141 98 tax on unseated lands in 1846 & 47, 1 42 \$27,443 12 Tavern Licenses, 1846. CR. To aggregate amount of said li By Treasurer's commission on \$149 80 at 5 per cent.

cense granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions for the year State Treasurer's receipt, Jan-427 31 \$149 80 uary 20, 1847, \$449 80 Tavern Licenses, 1847. CR. To aggregate amount of said license By Treasurer's commission granted for 1847, Balance due the county, State Treasurer's receipt. Janua ry 21, 1848, \$459 79 \$459 79 CR. Retailers Licenses, 1816. aggregate amount of Retailers' By Exonerations,

\$18 00 license, 1846, Treasurer's commission 5 per ct. 31 86 Amount paid Constables for king returns, Clk. of Quarter sessions, State Treasurer's receipt, January 507 97 20, 1847, Balance due the commonwealth \$65 25

CR. Retailers Licenses, 1847, DR. To aggregate amount of Retailers I censes for 1847, Balance due the county, By Exonerations, Treasurer's commission at 5 pr. ct. Amount paid Constables for making returns Mercantile appraiser. \$838 67

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