A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Aiterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1853.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 6.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until all errearages are

paid.

All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

One Source of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Sur months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, Morehants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly. CF Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

diumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt. Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass Reynolds, McI arland & Co. Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House. Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.

M. L. SHINDEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852 .- tf.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES. OFFICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal Church, Sunbury. Sunbury, May 14, 1853.—tf.

LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best endeavors to please the public.
SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853.--tf.

SLAYMAKER & HASLETT. Columbia Wouse,

PHILADELPHIA. Board \$1.50 per day. Phila., May 28, 1853 .-

Bilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C.

No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St. PHILADELPHIA. Where they always keep on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c.

Henry D. Landis, James M. Vance. Wm. D3worth, Samuel Branson October 16, 1852 .- 1y. THE DEAD BROUGHT TO LIFE!

Old Suabury rising out of her sleep of many The Iron horse snorting and blowing has aroused her sleeping energies and infused new vigor into her prostrate system. One of its first effects

is seen in the vast amount of new and fashionable goods, just now arrived at I. W. TENER & CO'S STORE. Their stock is elegant and varied and well worth seeing : aye, and buying too at the prices they offer them; all are respectively invited to inspect and purchase.

Sunbury, Sept. 10, 1853. WM. MCARTY. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

JUST received and for sale, a fresh supply EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening

time, a large assortment of Books, in every granch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commentaries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. After donning their best rig, they went to Gordon, price only \$4.00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-February, 21, 1852 .- tt.

NOTICE, BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND,

Northumberland, June 25, 1853.
The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewal of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By

JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853 .-- 6m.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania. for the incorporation of a company, with discounting privileges, to be located in the borough of Sunbury, in the county of Northumberland, with a capital of One hundred thousand dollars, to be called the "Susquehanna Savings"

Sunbury, June 25, 1853 .- 6m.

ERESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality June 4, 1854 — H. B. MASSER.

WRITING FLUID and self scaling Envelopes, just received and for sale by Auril 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

[From the Boston Post.] A RUSHING MELODY. THE FEAST OF TURKEY AND THE FLOW OF

RHYME. So far as I can reason down The complex "Eastern question"-A Turkey, done exceeding brown, Would suit the Czar's digestion Be trussed it must with bayonets first, And pepered well with powder; Then, sliced out into provinces,

Twill .nake a famous chowder. Poor Turkey cannot bear a "yoke," Though turkey-eggs bear pullets; Nor can the Sultan see the joke Of making his eggs "bullets." Though he has got a hundred wives, He daily loves "Moll Davia; And Galris is the kind of "gal"

He wouldn't part to save you. Though "men shake off" the Russian wiles, Still, Men-shi-koff is great, Sir! And Dardan-"eels" are crooked miles. Although they call them "strait," Sir. The Sultan in his Harem sits, While things go "harum"-scarum.

He gets in Sultin' messages, And cannot choose, but "bear" 'em The Turk appeals to God and truth, But suffers ne'ertheless he; For Gortschauoff, beside the Pouth At Jessy "gives him Jessey."
With Gortscha-" koff," and Menschi-"koff, His breast has got a stoffin'. And he cannot shake them off-Those "coughs" will nail his coffin-

The Czar is clad in costly fors, From Vashka and Yakaka; While Turkey's sole defence from "koffs"? Is "REDSCHID ALI PACHA." The Sultan to the Prophet prays-No profit comes a-near him; And though his "Porte" is called "Sublime, It has not strength to cheer him.

He prays to Meeca, but he finds His prayer counct unlock the gate, And so the "Porte" is "crusty;" His Viziers put ther "visors" down, And will not face the tussle; Alas! the faithful Muschlmans Have neither bran nor "muscle."

Dis-"turbin" 31 hands his turban touch-His hookah it is "hooked," Sir; And soon, before a Cossack "fire," Will Turkey's goose be cooked. Sir. His Mamelokes to 'mammy look," Nor are for battle pressing ; His "Pashas of a dozen tails"

Have "tales" the most distressing. His Dragoman can't "drag a man" To tight, (the Turks am't stupid,) His "Private Guard" are impotent, For Mars as eke for Cupid. There's not a man in his Divan,

In honor's "van" will "die," Sir; Before the storm that 'Bruin' brews, The "iurkey" soon must "fly," Sir. Though England promised men and mon-Ey, now she goes for "snacks," Sir,

Preferring Turkey underdone, To fighting with Cossacks, Sir! "Old Nick" may send his "serfs" to fight From Kostroma and Kasardz-While Louis in the "Pare aux Cerfs," Is shooting "turkey"-buzzards.

The Cossacks are a savage horde, But Turks with them can cope ill; St. Petersburg obeys the sword, Not so Constantinople, The Torks are called to daily prayer

From minaret and steeple, So well-informed they are, they're called The constant "I know" people. The Sea of Marmora is small,

A sea-ton in the "neck," Sir, Which join the European heads Unto the Asian wreck. Sir; The Tuck, I fear must cross it soon, To "mar more" utter ruin, And this is all I know about The tempest that is Bruin "

The Tucks gave shelter to Kossutu-For this esteemed their souls are; May they ne'er know a "Hungary" day "Partitioned" as the "Poles" are. May Allah and the Christian's God Contound unchristian Czars, Sir-And may the "Crescent" moor be girt With bright Columbian stars, Sir.

A Wumorous Shetch.

DODGING THE BILL.

One pleasant morning in June-some two or three years since-four of the crew of the United States ship-then lying in the port of R-, obtained permission of the first lieutenant to have a day on shore.

The roads were in good travelling order; they determined to hire a "team," and run down to B-, a distance of ten miles .a livery stable, hired a photon and a span of horses and were soon off in high spirits.

Arriving at B-, about one o'clock in the afternoon, they drove to the City Hotel, gave the horses in charge of the hostler with the injunction to give them a good rubbing down and plenty of grain. They then walked into the hotel, and ordered a private room, with the best dinner the house could afford.

In the course of half an hour, the servant announced their room and dinner was the four sailors. ready. They were shown up stairs to a richly furnished apartment, where the four sailors sat down to an entertainment fit for a prince. In fact the poor fellows had never dreamed of the like before.

"Waiter, bring a couple of bottles of champaigne-your best"-said Jack Wa- and that, endeavoring to catch some one. ters-as good a sailor as ever floated this side of 'Davy Jones' locker.'

After finishing their dinner leisurely, they went down into the bar-room, called for eigars, lit them, told the landlord they were going to take a stroll around the city, and should return at about five o'clock.

As it was near six when they got back they determined to set off for Rdiately, as their word had been given to be on board by nine o'clock.

"But shipmates," said Waters, "you are not going without your supper, are you?" "Of course not," answered the landlord, up stairs, gentlemen, you shall be provided for immediately." "But the expense," said Charles Brently,

"Oh, never mind that," returned Waters.

We shall feel better for it." muffins, preserves, pies, cake and other eatables, very palatable to sailors who for conciliation—all of which he relates with the last twelve months had tasted nothing but salt junk and hard bread. "Waiter, fetch us a bottle of the oldest

wine you have in the-" "The expense," whispered Brently. "D-n the expense-waiter bring the wine"-ordered Waters.

"Now," said Waters, after the waiter had gone, "our bill will be twenty or thirty dollars, which we can't pay. "Well what do you propose to do?"

asked Brently, ready for any emergency. "That's just the question I was about to and added, at the same time, that he, (Mr. ask you," returned Waters.

Randolph,) held himself perfectly respon-"Why the d -- ! did you order the supper

and wine, when you knew there was not a

have alreade." "Thunder and guns, man, you might as well be 'locked up' for a large debt as a small one. But stop-I believe I've a away from this landshark of a landlord."

"What is it ?" asked Brently. "It is this. I will have the carriage brought to the door, and order our bill .-When the waiter brings it, I will take it, put my hand in my pocket as though I were going to pay it. You, Charley, snatch the bill out of my hand and say that you intend to pay it. You, Maxwell, claim it your privilege to pay all expenses -and you, Frank, do the same. Then, Brently, throw off your jacket and threaten to whip the crowd, unless you are allowed to pay it; after that accede to any proposition I shall make. Follow these instructions and leave the rest to me "

At this moment the waiter entered with the wine. "Waiter, have our horses brought to the door, and when they are ready bring us

"What do you intend to do, Jack !" ask-

had finished their last glass of wine.

are the horses at the door ?"

"Yes sir, all ready." thrust his hand into his pocket. I'll pay seconds, was carrying it to him, and still for the Czerna. The winter on the lower the bill." At the same time snatching the

bill out of his hand. well. "That's my privilege." at the same time throwing off his jacket of a nature to be inexpressibly painful to a

and doubling up his fists, "I don't want to gentleman's feelings. Mr. Clay stopped it quarrel with you; but the first mother's with the generous remark that the fire was and further research in this quarter was preson that says be'll pay the bill, shiver my clearly an accident, and it was so unani- vented, and the attention of those engaged timbers, if I don't spile his binnacle lights mously declared. in less than no time.3

have no quarrelling about it. Let the wai- happily, without effect upon the persons. nals to a different place. ter be blindfolded, and the first one he Mr. Randolph's bullet struck the stump catches shall pay the bill. Will you agree behind Mr. Clay, and Mr. Clay's knocked to it shipmates?"

sented to settle the dispute in that way. away. Then going to the door he softly lifted the latch, swung open the door and

motioned them out. "Now," said he, "we are all ready .-The first one you catch, hold on to himdon't let him get away from you"-and Waters softly closed the door and proceed- to re-load. ed down stairs with the others. Just as they reached the bottom they were met by

"Have you got your bill, gentlemen ?" he asked.

"All right, gentlemen-the next time you're round give us a call."

"We shall do so, sir," returned Waters. The next moment they were in their carriage, and soon out of sight.

was surprised to hear a tremendous noise Opening the door, he was struck dumb glasses broke, bottles rolling around the

floor-and the waiter, with eyes bandaged unable to speak from astonishment.

"I bear you," said the waiter, and he air, and he did so. made a dive at the landlord clasping him | On Monday the parties exchanged cards, in his arms, with a hug that would have and social relations were tormally and crushed a bear. "I've got you," he ex- courteously restored. Col. Benton, in conbandage off his eyes.

historical.

who heard Waters' remark, "Walk right | THE CLAY AND RANDOLPH DUEL

A long extract from Col. Benton's "Thir-Years in the United States," shortly to published, has found its way into the newspapers, giving a circumstantial account "Come let's go up and have some supper, of the duel between Clay and Randolph in We shall feel better for it." The sailors had hardly reached their room, when a waiter brought in some hot ken by the parties, or their friends, from lenge was spoken in debate-the verbal report of which, as communicated to Mr. Clay, represented Randolph to have said:

"That a letter from General Salazar, the Mexican Minister at Washington, submitted by the Executi e to the Senate, bore the earmark of having been manufactured or forged by the Secretary of State, and denounced the Administration as a corrupt coalition between the Puritan and blackleg; Randolph,) held himself perfectly respon-

sible for all that he had said." Randolph, however, authorized his 'shot in the locker' to pay for what we friend, Col. Tatnal, to say to Mr. Clay's friend, Gen. Jessup, that the words used by

him in debate were as follows: "That I thought it would be in my power small one. But stop-I believe Pve a p'an which, if well managed, may help us invitation was manufactured here—that Salazar's letter struck me as bearing a strong likeness, in point of style, to the other papers. I do not undertake to prove this, but expressed my suspicion that was so. I applied to the Administration this epithet, "Puritanic, diplomatic, blacklegged Administration." M. Randolph, in giving these words as uttered by him in debate, is unwilling to afford any explanation as to their meaning and appli-

Every expedient that could be thought of to prevent a hostile meeting, was exhausted by the friends of the parties in For oh! they've cured me of my Burns, vain. As the next best thing, the seconds agreed to so arrange the terms of firing that if either party got hit it would be as near an accident as possible. The meeting took place on the 8th of April, on the right bank of the Potomac, within the State of

Virginia. Col. Benton proceeds: The place was a thick forest, and the ed Brently. "Knock down the waiter, immediate spot a little depression or basin particular account of the recent discovery of seize the bill, rush out, jump into the car- in which the parties stood. The principals the royal insignia of Hungary :saluted each other courteously as they took "No, nothing of the kind," interrupted their stands. Col. Tatnall had won the Waters. "On the contiary, I shall make choice of positions, which gave to Gen, ditor T. Von Karger, that Kossuth first took the waiter a present of half a dollar for the Jessup the delivery of the word. They the insignia to Alt Orgova, but being unaattention he has paid us. However, all stood on a line east and west-a small ble, with any due degree of security, to conremember your parts, and we will slip our stump just behind Mr. Clay; a low gravelly cent them there, he took them to the Hercables, and be off at the rate of forty miles bank just behind Mr. Randolph. The lat- onles Baths at Mehadin. Finding, however, ter asked Gen. Jessup to repeat the word still less opertunity to hide them there, he When the waiter returned, the company as he would give it; and while in the act returned forthwith to Alt Olsova, placed them of doing so, and Mr. Randolph adjusting in the house of a certain George Theodor, "Ah," said Waters, "have you the hill?" the butt of his pistol to his hand, the muz-"Yes sir," said the waiter, handing it to | zle pointing downwards, and almost to the ground, it fired. Instantly Mr. Randolph "Nineteen dollars and fifty cents. All lurned to Mr. Tatnall and said: "I protesright, there is a half a dollar for you, sir- ted against that hair trigger." Col. Tatnall horses bought for the purpose. It was also took the blame to himself for having sprung rendered certain, that companions of Kossuth, the bair. Mr. Clay had not received his had purchased on the same day, at Alt Olso "Stop!" exclaimed Brently, as Waters pistol. Mr. Johnson, (Josiah,) one of his va, tools for digging, and had, at night, left several steps from him. This untimely Danube having come on very early, and cov-"Curse me if you do though," said Max- gave rise to some remarks, and a species of inquiry, which was conducted with the "Look here, shipmates," said Brently, utmost delicacy, but which, in itself, was

"Stop, stop," interrupted Waters-"we'll ed; an exchange of shots took place, and, secretly removed the private marks and sigup the earth and gravel behind Mr. Ran-Waters gave the wink and they con- dolph, in a line with the level of his hips, both bullets having gone so true and close, While Brently was tying the napkin that it was a marvel how they missed .round the waiter's eyes, Waters took the The moment had come for me to intepose. meditation, but nothing could be done .-Mr. Ciav said, with that wave of the hand triffes, "This is child's play !" and required another fire. Mr. Randolph also demanded another fire. The seconds were directed

At the second round, Randolph received the fire of Mr. Clay, which knocked up the gravel in the same place as the firstthen raising his pistol, and firing it in the air, he said, "I do not fire at you, Mr. "Yes, sir," said Waters, showing him the Clay," As he said this, he advanced and shook hands, Mr. Randolph saying, jocosely, "You owe me a cost, Mr. Clay," bollet having passed through the skirt of the coat, very near the hip,) to which Mr. A few minutes after they had gone the Clay promptly and happily replied, "I am landlord had occasion to go up stairs, and glad the debt is no larger."

It was Randolph's original intention not coming from the room lately occupied by to fire at Clay at all; and this intention, early in the preliminaries was confidently communicated to Colonel Benton alone .with astonishment. There lay the table on But on the day of the duel, under the inone side—the chairs turned upside down, fluence of a misapprehension, Randolph and outstretched arms, dodging this way but if possible to lame him. After the first fire, however, the misapprehension alluded "Wha-why,"-the old gentleman was to having been explained he renewed to Col. Benton his intention to fire into the

How hard, when those who do not wish To lend-thut's lose- their books, Are snared by anglers-folks that fish

With literary hooks : Who call and take some favorite tome, But never read it through:

They thus complete their set at home, By making one of you.

You work in twenty volumes, once Belonged to twenty friends. New tales and novels you may shut

For pamphlets lent I look around, tracts my tears are spilt; But when they take a book that's bound,

Tis surely exten-gilt.

Like all the rest alone. I of my Spensor quite bereft, Last winter sore was shaken

They picked my Locke, to me far more Than Bramah's patent worth ; And now my losses I deplore,

Even Glover's works I cannot put My frozen hand upon, Though ever since I lost my Foote, My Bunyan has been gone.

'My life is wasting fast away-I suffer from those shocks; And though I've fixed a lock on Gray,

And thus my grief divide; And eased my Akenside. But all I think I shall not say,

THE HUNGARIAN REGALIA.

and finally, by the assistance of trustworthy Czerna, toward the Wallachain boundary, on fire, though clearly an accident, necessarily ered the earth with snow a foot in depth no search could be made for some months, in the ground about Alt Olsova and when in April, 1850, the snow and ice melted, al traces of any excavation had disappeared, in it turned to another part of the kingdom, Another pistol was immediately furnish- by the shrewdness of the Kossuth party, who

"Early last spring Karger was ordered to devote himself to the task of seeking the receipt which lay on the table, and put it I went among the parties and offered my and that they must have chosen some point, with which he was accustomed to put away of years; and further, that they could have

claimed, as the landlord struggled to get clusion, says this was about the last high- noticed a clump of trees in which many away. "Now, old fellow, you have got to toned duel he ever witnessed, and he at- branches had been lopped off or partially out, pay the bill!" and clinging like a vice with tributes its fortunate issue to the noble and which, on having been trimmed with one hand, and with the other he pulled the character of the seconds, as well as to the some special object in view. Next it was generous and heroic spirit of the principals. noticed that branches found entangled in the

poetrn.

THE ART OF BOOK KEEFIMG.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Behold the book-shelf of a dunce Who horrows-never lends:

From view; 'tis all in vain; They're gone; and though the leaves

Of Lamb I've but a quarter left, Nor could I save my Bacon.

Without a Home on earth.

They have not left me Sterne.

The official Temesvar Zeitung, gives a

and everything removed to Fort Reilly,

or by their messengers, even upon the lapse that the place of concealment must be bepretty thorough knowledge of the surface of once more begon. This lasted several search, sometimes in one direction, some-

"Karger concluded finally that the desired sign must be sought among the trees. Now began snew a careful examination of the en. tire wooded district, and at last, in a solitary spot almost hidden from the eye, and not far from an old road, untravelled for the last fifteen years, which once led to Wallachia, was

They never "come again."

"A circulating library Is mine; my birds are flown; There's one old volume left to be

There's gray upon my locks They still have made me slight returns,

Nor let my anger burn; For as they have not found me Gay,

persons, forwarded them at night, across the

chest in which the insignia was deposited .-He started on the principle that the secret could have been imparted to but few persons in order to attain to any degree of security. which could be easily found again by them crossed the Czerna by only one way, and youd that river-a region affording but few places suited to their object. Although a this territory had been gained previously, a most thorough and careful examination was months in all weathers, and even throughout he states that dronkenness, misery and crime, offered his hand. He was met in the same the clear moonlight nights of July and Au- among his people have increased rather than spirit. They came together, half-way, and gust. Every upturned clod, every bush, tree broken branches, stone, rut or scratch in the earth was noted, the same spots were passed over and over again by those engaged in the times in another, now-leaving the spot in despair, of finding the clue, and yet, as if called back by some higher power-says the Aus- are fifteen hundred Catholics, and no temper- THERE is a deep feeling of hostility betrian writer-telurning again to the scearch. The result of all this rescentch was the conviction, that the tokens of the place of con- We do not know of an Irishman in town who tionists on the other. Fred. turns out to be cealment must be found in some peculiar sells rum. -Newburyport Union. modified his first purpose so far as to shoot conformation of the earth or hills, or in some at Clay, not with the design of killing him, peculiar tree or trees.

thorns, bushes, and in the branches of other trees, belonged to the trees in the clump, which showed that those could not have been a fine morning, I was accompanied by my trimmed by the peasantry for fuel. In process of these examinations an elegant watchkey was found and an axe-handle, which indicated that a man of the better classes had dwarfish trees, I was startled by a quick, assisted in the work. This, taken in connection with the light and friable soil, the peculiar position of the trees, completely covered with creeping plants, the solitary position of the place, and yet its proximity to the Danube on the one hand and the Turkish Servian boundary on the other, awakened in Karger's ly serpent with a strange feeling of curiosity. mind a feeling of the highest confidence that | Suddenly he unwound his coil, as if relenting the place was found. He had been instructed not to begin the work of removing the earth putil he had unmistakable signs of having found the right place; but he was now so sure that on the 6th of September last a space of twenty square fathoms was marked out, and men set to work examining it by digging ditches at intervals of a foot and a half, which were to be extended in each direction across the gore enclosed here in the hend of the river Albian; on which the clump of trees stood. On the 8th of September at 81 o'clock in the morning, a man at work in the prolongation of the second ditch, struck something which gave a metalic ring, and a little later a well locked iron box was exposed, taken to a place of safety and opened by force-and the Austrian tyrant had once more the Crown of St. Stephen in his posses-

Louisville, October 18.

Survey-Gov. Lane. Letters received from Santa Fe annonce that again around me; and the low, sweet mu-Lieut. F. K. Anbrey, of the Pacific Railroad sic went on, without ceasing, until my brain Exploring Expedition, reached Santa Fe on reeled, and fear, for the first time, came like the 14th alt. He crossed the Sierra Nevada a shadow over me. The new sensation at Tegon Passon the 12th of July, and struck gained rapidly, and I could feel the cold the Rio Del Norte at Silerratta. The route: he says, had no obstructions to the construction of either a rail or wagon road. He also ideas of peril were vague and clouded, like reports having found gold at the crossing of the unaccountable terrors of a dream; and the Colorado and other places. Also silver yet my limbs shook, and I fancied I could and copper ore in great abundance. The In- feel the blood stiffening with cold as it pasdians are very numerous and hostile. They sed along my veins. I would have given fought and resisted the party for 30 days -Nearly all were wounded; and Aubrey re. the spot-I even attempted to do so, but the ceived, at different times, eight wounds .- body obeyed not the impulse of the mind-The fighting was chiefly with the Garotes .- not a muscle stirred and I stood still as if my One tribe of indians, who were met 200 miles | feet had grown to the solid rock, with the

Gen Lane, it was thought, would get a fore me. certificate of his election as a delegate for Suddenly a new sound came upon my ear Congress from New Mexico. Gallagos is -it was a human voice; but it seemed said to have three hundred majority but the strange and awful. Again-again-but I vote of San Miguel county would be rejected stirred not; and then a white form plunged Fort Atkinson has been entirely abandoned

leaving the road from Council Grove to Fort Union entirely unprotected, so that the Indian depredations were expected. AN ARKANSAS WIDOW'S REVENCE .- On the morning of Aug. 29th, says a correspondent f the N. O. True Delta, writing from Hot Springs, Ark, a widow lady who keeps a espectable boarding-house here, and about whom slanderous reports had been circulated on the previous evening by a man pretending to be a gentleman, having heard of his conduct, proceeded in the company with

her brother and another person, to inflict on the slanderer personal chastisement. The brother and his friend were armedne with a double-barrel shot-gun, and the other with a revolver. They (the two men) walked up the street about one bondred yards, and met the slanderer, who, it appears, was also armed. They took his arms from Lim, and marched him down the street opposite the house where the widow was, fully prepared to give him a warm reception. She was armed with a rawhide. Her brother and his friend advised their prisoner to stand and take quietly what the widow was about to give him. Seeing no chance to escape, he had to do it, though sorely against his will .--The widow commenced, and did not cease ntil she had administered 200 lashes, welllaid on. The man then had his arms given up to him, and was advised to leave the dig-

land, an active Temperauce man, and formely a strong supporter of the Maine Law. is out in a letter upon that question, in which diminished by means of this statute. There is the bite of a mad dog on Tuesday last. more sold and used among the Irish populaion there now than before. It is kept secretty in each house, and all the members byterian Church, has been suspended at Pittsof the family are thus brought within its burg, for singing Watts' instead of Rouse's temptations and its evil influences. It is version of Paulins, a singular fact, that in this city, where there ance agitation has been had among them, one of them have gone into liquor selling-Wendell Philips and other prominent adoli-

In 1828, the following synopsis of the principal products of the following county ap-

	Wheat.	Cloverseed.	Whis
Northumberl'd	190,000	3,500	2,
Centre,	180,000	5,000	-
Union,	150.000	6 000	2.
Columbia,	100,000	3,000	3.
Lycoming,	100.000	-	
Luzerne,	90,000		
Tioga,	10,000		100
Clearfield,	8,000	-	100
		-	-
Tatal.	244 000	16 166	

peared in the Harrisburg Chronicle

THE BATTLE SNAKE BITT.

In one of my hunting exercises abroad on wife. I left my companion for a short time, in pursuit of game, and in climbing a angged ledge of rocks, interspersed with shrubs and grating rattle. I looked forward. On the edge of a loosened rock lay a rattle snake, coiling himself op as if for a deadly spring. He was within a few feet of me, and I paused for an instant to survey him. I know not why, but I stood still and looked at the deadfrom his purpose of hostility, and raising his head he fixed his bright fiery eyes directly upon my own. A chilling and indescribable sensation, totally different from anything I had ever before experienced, followed the movement of the serpent; but I stood still and gazed steadily and earnestly, for at that moment there was a visible change in the reptile. His form seemed to grow larger and his color brighter. His body moved with a slow, almost imperceptible motion towards me, and a low hum of music came from him -or at least it sounded so in my ear-a strange, sweet melody, faint as that which melts from the throat of a humming bird .-Then the tint of his body deepened, and changed to a beautiful kaleidescope green, purple, and gold; notil I lost sight of the serpent entirely, and I only saw wild, curiously-woven circles of strange colors, quivering around me like an atmosphere of rainbows. I seemed in the centre of a great From Santa Fe-From the Pacific Railroad prism-a world of mysterious colors-and the tints varied and darkened and lighted up sweat gushing from my brow. I had no certainty of danger in my mind-all definite worlds to have been able to bear myself from west of Seune, had gold bullets for their infernal music of the tempter in my ear, and the baneful coloring of

before, and grasped my arm. The horrid spell was an once broken. The strange colors passed from before my vision. The rattle snake was coiling at my feet, with glowing eyes, uplifted fangs, and my wife clinging with terror upon me. The next instant the scrpent threw himself upon us. My wife was the victim. The fatal fangs pierced deeply in her hand, and screams of agony as she staggered backwards from me, told

the dreadfol troth. Then it was that a feeling of madness came upon me; and when I saw the four serpent stealing away from his work of death, reckless of danger I sprang forward and crushed him under my feet, grinding him to pieces on the ragged rock. The groans of my wife now recalled to her side, and to the horrid reality of her situation. There was a dark, livid spot on her hand, and it deepened into blackness as I lead her away. We were at a considerable distance from any dwelling; and after wandering for a short time, the pain of the wound became insupportable to my wife, and she swooned away in my arms. Weak and exhausted as I was, I vet had strength remaining to carry her to the nearest rivulet and bathe her brow in the cold water. She partially recovered and sadown upon the bank, while I supported her head opon my bosom. Hour after hour pust sed away, and none came near ns-and there, in the great wilderness, she died.

road dinner in Detroit, recently : EDITORS - Ladders on which politicians elimb to power--pioneers in all great enterprises -the only class whose labor is its own reward-the hardest worked-the poorest paid--the most self-sacrificing and best abused of all professions.

A boy ten years of age, son of Amos Miller of E. Brunswig, Schoylkill county, died from

Rev. David Kennedy, of the Reformed Pres-

more of a freeman than they bargained for. THE Sentinel says the receipts of grain in Milwaukie, on the 4th, amounted to 40,000 bushels. Every road leading to the city was

tween Fred. Douglass on one side, and

lined with teams loaded with grain. A Parisian has bought a span of horses at Cincinnati for \$800, and shipped them thence to Paris via New Orleans.

THE Louisville Courier of Tuesday notes a ule of 4000 hogs at 45 cents not.

COUNTERPEIT \$3, on the City Bank, New Haren, Ct, are in circulation.