their fodder, when kept warm and well shal- [tered from north wind and pitiless storms .-I tried to convince him that his cattle proper, ly protected would look much better in the spring, on two thirds the food. He said, he had never thought of that. It had occurred to him, if he kept them in the field, and did it then was \$15 a ton, and corn stalks in

to has always been said by wise men, that What is worth keeping at all, is worth keep of Nature will be opened out to the world, culture, animal and vegetable. My esteemed would be very clear of selling for 124 cents years, and we shall hear the hoofs of those a piece, or even 25 cents, although they cost iron steeds thundering among these mountains him but little more to the rearing than ordinary ones. Five or ten dollars will make the difference in the cost of rearing a horse his lair, and the eagle from his eyrie, by worth \$200, and one worth less than half the something swifter and mightier and more ments will be made for a heavy business nication with Pottsville, Reading, Philamoney, and so of every other domestic ani- untiring than eithermal. The same rule applies to the products | Let us not be backward in our share of this of the garden, orchard and field.

yonder little school boy might tell them umberland! something they never dreamed of. It would astonish any of these respectable ghosts, not a little to be told, that news might be transmitted from Boston to St. Louis or New Orleans, in precisely one hour and seventeen minutes, less than no time at all. It would surprise them, nearly as much to be informed that wagons without horses, mules or oxen, could be driven over the land for hours, and days and weeks together, at a speed far greater than horses, mules or oxen could possibly attain. It is not the irreverence of youth for age, for the world is older now than ever before. It is the Manhood of Humanity looking back on its passed and surpassed childhood!

Then why this regard for bald and heary principles which experience has proven to be vain and worthless? If we must adhere to the encouth implements and unimproved stock of our fathers, how daied they throw aside the still more primitive ways and means is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North of their ancestors. The same principle that cm Pennsylvania. would make us pause, where we are, would take us buck to fields unplowed and unsown, to huts, comfortless and wretched-to sav. ageness and destitution.

But ladies! I have gone thus far, and spoken no word especially to you. And although Goods, at his store in Market street. The public Shamokin and Sunbury nearly all on the souled fellows." The amount, however, is tion to your sex, have passed for me; al- next week. though the glittering and delusive phantoms of youth have cast off their heavenly robes, our table, and a first-rate number it is. The enand assumed in the cold light of experience, the forms and the hues of earth. For I have ful line engraving, "The Christmas Party," tion to the extensive mining operations

"Years steal fire from the mind, And vigor from the limb, And life's enchanted cup, But sparkles near the brim."

Yet in honor of the circumstance that my mother, my wife and my sister happen to be women-in honor of the time, when I dreamed that petticoats covered only angels, (especially as that dream is still entertained by many unsophistocated young gentlemen before me,) I will address myself briefly to

That work on which woman smiles, must ever prosper. While by the laws of her nature, she cannot boast the physical strength. and some rudely assert, the mental vigor of her flord and master ? yet by the same laws, the impulses of her heart, if native and unthwarted, are always right. I have often thought, Mr. President, that after an honest man, and a Shanghai Rooster, an industrious,

My fair friends, it is in your power, by industry, frugality and kindness, to fill the world with plenty, comfort and peace, to make the fires burn cheerful in the hearth of home. It is in your power, by wastefulness, sloth and florceness to carry poverty and sorrow into your household, and make your share of earth a hell. By your efforts, the desolating fiend of drunkenness may be induken down-his energies withered, his besprospects blasted, by a frowning brow at home. Many a man has been urged on to proud achievement, by loving smiles. On ye! to whom much power is given, exect! it in mercy ! Let your influence go forth to robe the earth with flowers! Let it go forth to unpeople the haunts of vice and the dens of ty deeds! Let it go forth on its gentle path wed a few days since. way, to win back errors man to wisdom, vir-

In our progress, we have every thing to oneonrage us. With rapid strides, our comtry is advancing to the dizziest heights of parties were discharged. National Power and grandenr-Even now she presents a picture, such as the world has mountains ; canals deepning and widning on every hand-mighty lakes whitened with a commerce greater than the commerce of the seas-chains of Lightning beinging close together her furthest cities, and these spring-

"As from the grown of the anchanter's wand," Some thousand of iron steeds, more woo-

Nor is this all; for long before the grave shall have closed over the last surviver of this crowd, the striped and starry Flag of the Republic shall wave over 100,000,000 of educated, happy and free Americans!

But let us come home. To us especially, nature has been kind beyond example. Sh not leave the bars down, they would be warm has given us fortile fields, yielding to rude emough. It had occurred to him, that com- collure, abundant harvests-inexhaustible fortable stabling spoiled their appetites .- forests. She has filled our hills with trea-And so it did : but this is something to be sures richer and more substantial, than the desired, not avoided, when hay is worth (as gleaming ore of Californian mines, and over all she has swept the magic wand of her grandest loveliness.

Yet a little while, and these benefaction ing well, and this sensible doctrine applies Yet a little while, and we shall behold, min with great force to all the products of Agri- gled with them the loftiest achievements of man's Genius and Power-the evidences of demands. One of those dealers sent a boat friend Eck, has some fowls over there, he his highest civilization. In a few more to this place to procure a load at any price, -in a few more years, far up in the wilderness the swift deer will be freightened from

mighty Progress. In years to come, where I am glad that the age has gone by, when the white handed dweller of cities trust for people believed that any alteration in the the first time his dainty person to our keepenstones of their ancestors was to be repudia- ing, let us send him forth as a living witness ted as a disrespect to their memories. 1 am to our well-bred stock, our highly cultivated glad that habits and ideas are no longer fields, our tasteful and happy homes. Let us cherished because they were entertained by sond him back to tell his cooped up friends old fogies, 50, 100 or 500 years ago-old fo- and relatives at home, that he found a peogies that might have learned many things ple on the Susquehanna, to whom God had from the children of to-day. If the tappers given a rich and beautiful land, and who should succeed in scaring up the spirits of knew well how to enjoy it ! Let him go back Bacon, Newton, Locke, or even Franklin, and tell he found a Paradiset in Old North- not ready. The January term of Court good at almost anything he undertakes.

"The name of a very lovely portion of the county



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SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1853.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. Mone New Gouns .- S. N. Thompson, has

Goner's Laur's Book, for December, is on peculiary fine, and cannot be excelled any where. of the line, fully as profitable as this. The reading matter is equally good with the illustrations. A new volume commences with the new year. Terms, \$3 per annum; two copies for \$5; six do. \$10.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Michael Bobb, offers for sale his property at Snufftown.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE Service will be held, by Divine Permission

St. Matthew's Church, to morrow (Sunlay) evening at 7 o'clock.

them for cash, by applying at this office. BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. -- We

are requested to state that the Directors of latter being thanksgiving day.

Hon. James Gamble will please accept our thanks for a volume of the Congressional Globe.

On our first page will be found the address of David Taggart, Esq., of North- er. Published in New York, at \$2 per ced to twine his fingers around a foolish hus- umberland, before the late County Agriband's heart. By your efforts, an outlawed cultural Society at Milton. Though not husband may be led back to decency, virtue so elaborate as some of the addresses of this and happiness. Many a man has been bro- character, our readers will find it much more entertaining and interesting than a large majority of those published. We commend it to the perusal of all who take an interest in such matters.

man, on his tonely and arduous way to might the boiler and machinery, which only arri-

Mr. President, if you will pardon this erra- alledged bribery of the Commissioners of The prosecutions in regard to the abandoned. No prosecutors appearing, all

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We received never seen before. Behold her ships of war some days since a communication from and commerce upon every sea, her gigantic Saamokin, on the subject of the schools in improvements penetrating every corner of her that place. The writer has not given us bound domain : rathonds crossing rivers ; his name. Besides, the article is entirely than at present. vaulting over deep valleys; cutting through too diffuse. Articles for newspapers should embrace facts and circumstances, condensed into as small a space as possible.

67 REVENUE COMMISSIONER .- Hon. G. C. Welker has been appointed Revenue Commissioner for this district. This appointment is made by the President Judge derful than the supernatural agencies of Ara. and his associates in the district. The bian tales, with forcent speed and hearts of selection is a good one. The Commission- Leacure, in the Democratic Union, at Har-

THE SHAMOKIN COAL TRADE.

The reputation of the coal from our region is such that it now commands from 25 to 50 cents per ton more than other coul with which it comes in competition. The demand is now such, as one of the shippers informed us, that he could sell three undred thousand tons per annum from the wharf. Considerable coal is now shipped to Lancaster, Columbia, York, Baltimore, &c. Some of the dealers in those places, who two years since refused to buy, unless at reduced prices, have been, during the past season, importuning our operators for a supply, but in vain, as they could not supply old customers with their increased but there was none to spare, and the boat took down a cargo on freight. The scarcity of miners continues, and will from the new wharfs on the basin of the delphia, and "the rest of mankind." Canal and Water power Company.'

The locomotive brings in two freight trains or from three to four hundred tons per day. The estimated shipments for next season is 300,000 tons.

The Court for the second week ended on Wednesday morning. There were more cases on the trial list than could be disposed of in two weeks, but the misfortune is that the parties are so frequently will continue two weeks, commencing the 1st Monday. There will be a Special Court on the third Monday of January.

BF The foreign news by the Baltic, is Dewart and family, of this place, sailed to generally do for any place where they can be launched and enable the bold adven-Europe.

Letters from the Major and his family have been received at this place, announcing their safe arrival, &c.

Our old friend and cotemporary, John M. Baum, of the Union Times, has phia, will show: been appointed Collector at Liverpool .-John has had numerous conflicts and some awful scrimmages with those terrible sinners, the whigs and anti-masons of Union County, and thought himself entitled to a small chance at the public teat. Friend Baum has the ability, and will no doubt make a good officer.

just received and opened a new stock of Store and Pottsville are all up, and those between A number of them we know to be "whole ground. There will be something like ten too large, we presume, by a cypher. stations on the line, or one to every five or gravings-"Chirst healing the Sick, is a beauti. rail road, and will be a great accommodaand the Plate of Colored Fashions, &c. &c., are along that road, rendering the Eastern end

To Our neighbor of the Williamsport Press did not construe or understand our remarks properly. We did not admit the present-mode of travel on the Susquehanna route, as preferable, from this place or Northumberland, to Philadelphia. When the Susquehanna rail road is completed it will be, without question, the great passenger route, as it undoubtedly will be the best, safest and quickest. The Philadelphia and EF LAND WARRANTS.-Persons having Sunbury rail road can well afford to dis-Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of pense with the passenger business, aithough that route will necessarily always command much travel.

> We are in the receipt of the Spiritual terest if not to instruct the general read-

of the State. It is highly recommended IF STEAMBOAT .- The workmen are by Gov. Bigler, Judge Grier and others, and now engaged in putting into the Steam we have no doubt will be a most useful

collected on this branch of the public improvements, since the 1st of December the episode, I will recur to my desultory ar- the county to subscribe \$200,000 to the increase over the amount of last year's re-Susquehanna Railroad Company, have been cripts, for the same time, of \$53,571 27.

> The money market is much easier in London and also in New York, and York, have now three millions more of ed horsemen, daring and dauntless-who, specie in their vanits than in August, when when a steed fell under them, shouldered

Sheriff Kipp left for Philadelphia on Wednesday morning in the cars, with three prisoners. Two men sentenced to the penitentiary, and a colored girl to the House of Refuge.

OF ISAAC G. McKINLEY, Esq., has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr.

agraph in some of the papers, by which ticular data upon which to place a calculathis gentleman announces himself as the tion we should judge that they were at a Native candidate for Governor, in 1854, is cost in running expresses with election renot Lewis C. Levin the former M. C. from Philad'a, but another person of that name. Levin the member, is too much of a scholar and orator to utter such nonsense.

THON. Edmund Burke of N. H., long a political friend and associate of President Pierce, has been making some revelations as to the manner in which the President was nominated, which Mr. B. says he planned himself.

A New Telegraph Line, from Landingville, on the Reading Railroad, to Orwigsburg-a distance of some two or three miles-has just been erected, chiefly through the instrumentality of Messrs, Edward B. and Francis W. Hubley. This continue until next spring, when arrange- places Orwigsburg in telegraphic commu-

> Union Canal.-This canal under the management of James Worral, Esq. Chief Engineer, is to be widened through to Reading next season. So says a correspondent at Lebanon, writing to the Philadelphia Register.

Col. H. W. Crotzer has been ap. pointed Post Master at Lewisburg. The Colonel will make a good P. M., and is

WILLIAMSPORT .- Our neighbors of this pleasant village have also been extending the limits of their town, by Woodwards addition. Williamsport is bound to grow. at this critical period, full of interest. This The Maine Yankees have been doing much is the steamer in which Major William L. for that place and neighborhood, as they locate.

> GENEROUS OFFER. Although Corporations have no souls, it seems they occasionally manifest a disposition to provide for the souls of others; as the following extract from the proceedings of the Syood of the German Re-formed Church, which lately sat in Philadel-

The proposition from the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad Company to appropriate \$3000 towards the erection of a G Reformed Church at Shamokin, provived the Synoil would contribute a like sum, was accepted, and a resolution passed to make the necessary arrangement for the construction of the Church."—Reading Gazette.

When the members, who represent these corporations, have souls, they cannot justly be styled soul-less corporations, and this is THE PHILADELPHIA AND SUNBURY the case with the members of the Phila TELEGRAPH.-The posts between Shamokin delphia and Sunbury Railroad Company,

EXPRESS RIDING IN CALIFORNIA. We used to think that some of our Expresses conveying election news were some thing to brag of, but the wonderful feats of Whigs have carried both branches of our California friends cast our best efforts Legislature The latter insures the election iato the shade. The enterprising firm of of a Whig United States Senator and a Whig Adams & Co.'s Express stops at nothing .-Their express lines extend to almost every which is equally divided, there being two part of the globe.

man from this place, who went to Califor- elected two and the Democrats four. Baltinia some five years ago, and is now one of more city gives Ligon (Dem.) 3035 majority; the agents of Adams & Co. at Auburn. The papers do not state at what sacrifice

those feats were performed, but Mr. Hall ity, and in the House 6, making 12 majority says he killed two of his horses. A San Francisco paper says:

It has been our purpose for several days past, to speak of the splendid achievements ables us to do.

the 23d, instead of Thursday, the 24th, the tion of spiritual intercourse, or what is formed, but they are not acquainted with the Principalities, and will not second the Czar's more commonly known as spiritual rap- expense attending such achievements, nor of desire for war. It is understood they now pings. The paper is handsomely got up, the fact, that beyond a certain reputation ac- admit that the hereditary insanity of the and is edited with ability. Though we quired, Adams & Co. received not the slight. Romanoffs has fallen upon him. He has have no faith in the doctrines it inculcates, est remuneration for the noble exertions used threatened to abdicate if the Cabinet and his still there is much in its columns to in- to place the public in possession of the latest family persist in opposition. Well informed news from all parts of the State.

merely for the accommodation of the press and the public, some time before the election, had the whole State literally boited THE POLITICAL CLASS BOOK .- A with lines of fleet horses and expert tiders, work bearing the above title, by Daniel standing in readiness to express the returns Fuller, Esq., and published by Messrs. E- from every point, and we doubt if the same C. & J. Biddle, No. 6, South 3d street, amount of territory has ever been travelled Philadelphia, has been sent us. It compri- over in so short a space of time, as has been ses a familiar exposition of the Constitution accomplished by these messengers. Nothing but magnetic telegraphs could have outstripped them. A. & Co. had employed in their public spirited enterprise some five hundred horses, and about one man to each five horinfamy! Let it go forth to incite striving Tow and Ferry Boat building at this place, Book for our Schools. Price, 311 cents ses. For each man and the horses ridden by him they must have paid at least one 67 NORTH BRANCH CANAL .- The tolls hundred dollars, making about fifty thousand dollars expended by this house for the single purpose of furnishing the returns of the elecion to the public. It was a gigantic enterprise in itself, and yet it was a more incidental arrangement, a little side play, having so connection with their regular business. It was necessary to establish relays of the finest horses that could be procured, on all the routes over which the mails were carried.

stocks are rising. The Banks in New Their riders were picked men-accomplishtheir discounts were fifteen millions more their values and ran at the top of their speed, until the next post was reached; when again vaulting into the saildle, they plunged forward reckless of life and limb, till they had accomplished the impertant purpose for which they set out.

An accident of this kind occurred to Frank Ryan, in riding from Nevada to this city, in which a very valuable horse was rode down Hughes as President of the Company. The and abandoned on the road to die.

Many of the horses used, were rendered unfit for future service. In all such cases,

Lewis C. Levin .- The clumsy par- | probation of the public. Without any parturns alone, of not less than fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

That the reader may be fully apprised of the nature of some of the feats performed by express riders of that celebrated house, we give below a recapitulation of several anouncements made at the time of thei perormance. The following are from the Daily Union of the 8th and 10th inst.

Isnac W. Elwell, the rider of Adams & Co.'s Express from Placersville to this city, made the trip in three hours and ten minutes—distance 54 miles.

Sam White, the rider of Adams & Co.'s Express from Coloma to this city made the trip in two hours and fifty minutes.

Frank Ryan, Messenger of Adams & Co., from Nevada, arrived here at 11 o'clock, 20 minutes, being 4 hours 20 minutes-distance 5 miles-his favorite borse Colonel, (well known for fast running with Presidential news,) made 20 miles in 55 minutes.

Mr. E. M. Hall, of Adams & Co.'s Express,

rought the returns of Placer county fr Auburn to this city, 40 miles, in one hour and fifty minutes using only four horses-D C. Reynolds, Adams & Co.'s rider from San Jose to Oakland, 35 miles, made the trip kee "soss" in the bargam. in two hours and thirty-five miantes, with one pair of horses. Mr. R. and the horses belong to Kelly & Reynolds, stage men at

DR. KANE.

The following is the conclusion of a letter from the learned Mr. Meriam, published the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer :

My last advices from Dr. Kane were from Newfoundland, but further advices may be expected from him either from the whole Fish Islands or from Upper Naverick, as he left the latter place for Smith's Sound bot a few days before the bearer of the English despatches arrived there. The Francis' Metallic Life Boat which Dr. Kane took with him, can be transported on sledges from the head of Smith's Sound towards the geographical pole, and should they reach an open sea turers to navigate the polar basin (if one there be.) with perfect safety, for the boat is capable of carrying all his company, and a sufficient stock of provisions. The extreme cold of the Arctic regions

seperates, or rather forces the chlorides of sodium, &c., from the water, freezing the water, and forming ice of that water while the chlorides of sodium, &c., are so much concentrated as to resist the most intense cold. Lieut, De Haven informed me that to resist even the gold that solidified merenry; but when the weather became sufficiently mild, the brine rapidly dissolved the ice and thus returned to sea water-such are the harmonies of nature- and such are the changes in the polar regions. Dr. Kane has taken from our collection of brines, some which is as dense as the water of the sea of Sodem, and will be able to determine the influence which the most jutense cold will exert upon it in the Arctic regions.

their whole ticket for State officers, and the is not unlikely, but the announcement of but no very serious injuries were inflicted State Treasurer. The latter has the casting vote in the State Board of Public Works, Whigs and two Democratic members. Of Mr. E. M. Hall referred to, is a young the delegation to Congress, the Whigs have and in the whole State he has 3967 majority. In the State Senate the Whigs have 6 major. on joint ballot for the election of United States Senator and State Treasurer.

ABDICATION OF THE CZAR NICHOLAS.-Il is understood is Washington that there is conof the Express department of this house, siderable reason to believe the European tuwhich opportunity now for the first time en- mors that the Emperor of Russia is about to abdicate in favor of his son. Nesselrode, and even-tempered woman, is "the noblest work this Bank will meet on Wednesday next Telegraph, a paper devoted to the illustra- exploits which their express messengers per- of the retiring of the Russian troops from the parties believe that abdication will be forced Adams & Co. at a very great expense, upon him in order to get Russia out of the

THE Cleveland Forest City reports the ful. 750,000 men in six weeks. lowing Bank failures, all happening within a The same Journal adds that France and few days of each other. The Massillon England will be united in action, as they Bank, the Patchin Bank of Buffalo, Pratt's were in negotiations, with regard to the East-Bank and the Merchants' Bank of Buffalo, ern question, the bank of Owego, the Farmers' Joint Stock | The Earl of Clarendon declares that Eng-Company, Canada; the Eric Bank, and Kala. land has not the slightest intention of abanmazoo Bank, Michigan; the Clinton Bank, dontag the Sultan. Columbus; the Chatauque Bank, the Macomb County Bank, and several others .- have occurred at Constantineple, during What the united liabilities of the whole lot which the Swedish flag was insulted, and amounted to is not stated.

SUDDEN DEATH.-The Rev. Mr. RITTENrouse, Pastor of the Presbyterian Congregaion at Washingtonville, died suddenly, at the door of the New Presbyterian Church in Deputy Marshalls Jenkins, Crossin, George that place, on Tuesday last, while he was in Wynkoop, and the owner of the alleged slave the act of entering the church, for the purpose Bill, for the disturbance growing out of the of consecrating it to the worship of God .- attempted capture of the slave at Wilkes-The cause of his death is ascribed to an af, barre, some time since. fection of the heart, under which he has been laboring for some time. He was a most faithful servant in the vineyard of the Lord and beloved and respected by a large congregation and a numerous host of friends and acquaintances - Danville Dem.

BALTIMORE AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD. The meeting of the Board of Directors of dent for the ensuing year. Robert C. Wright, who has ably filled the office, was removed parents. by the directors in the selection of G. W.

LIQUOR LAW IN TENNESSEE -On the 2d in-

Correspondence of the Public Ledger. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1853. A truce has been established, by silent consent on both sides, between the organs at Washington and New York. The Union of this morning does not contain a word on the elections in the Empire State, and no further denunciations against the Hards. Per Governor Marcy about the last battle.

The speculations about the President's message are chiefly derived from the hints thrown out in the Unionin regard to Cuba, the Sandwich Islands and the Tehnantepec Route. election of Gen. Pierce was in consequen On the Sandwich Islands, as I have already of unmistakeable National antecedents as intimated to you, the President is decidedly in favor of annexation; but in regard to Cuba, fierce language towards England and France, but especially toward England, will give particular force to the annual message. general amnesty to such-that the attem East, bold language in the President would tional Democracy in New York, deserves in probably find a bold reply in a ministerial mediate attention and correction by the Prospeech in Parliament. This, however, must sident, not be expected now. England has taken so much sauce from Russia within the last four Guthrie's interference in New York : con months, that she may well digest a little Yan- gratulates the New Yorkers on the sign: That the Administration has its eyes upon

Cuba is now a matter of notoriety, and that, in case of a general European war, the Island may be peaceably annexed to the United States is probable; but I doubt whether any progress can be made toward it if the Easern question is settled by the intervention of diplomacy. Nor must it be supposed that the whole country South of Mason and Dixon's line is for the acquisition of the Island There are those among the Southern men who see an ocean of troubles ahead should the Island be now annexed to the Union, and no particular benefit occuring from it to their own State. Certain it is that the acquisition of the Island at this juncture would re-open the debate on the slavery question, and that political parties are now more unsettled than they were a year ago. If the South, as I heard some of the Southern gentlemen observe, desire an extension of the Compromise, to the effect of express'y sanctioning the introduction of slavery into new territories, the probability is that the proposition will be defeated in Congress. By the terms of the last Compromise, that body has no right to interfere with the domestic institutions of new territories at all. The people may do as they please, and when in sufficient number to form a State, may adopt such municipal laws in regard to the white and black races brine during intense cold stood in puddles on as to them may seem proper; but the power the surface of the ice, and was so strong as of the Federal Government must not be invoked to introduce involuntary servitude into

The Preisdent's Message will not say much such a resolution would bring him at once in collision with a considerable party in Congress. The malcontents will seize upon anything for the purpose of organizing an opposition to the present administration, and to fornish them with a handle.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett has secured apartments at the national; and will spend a large portion of next Congressional season here in Washington. Members of Congress are beginning to flock in, and the streets and hotels are beginning to be lively. Our great banker, W. W. Cercoran, Esq., is about to Estate of SAMUEL THOMPSON, dec'd. retire from business, to enjoy ofium cum dignitate with a select circle of friends and acquaintances. His bank, as I understand, is to be closed in the month of February next-A number of new bankers have commenced business, but I doubt whether they will do a very flourishing business next winter.

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS BY THE

EASTERN AFFAIRS. The reported skirmish between the Russian steamers and the Turkish fort was telegraph-

ed to Paris by the French Consul at Buchar-The Paris Monitour, of Friday, says that arrangements have been made so that the

standing army of France can be raised to

Some popular disturbances are reported to the English Consul's residence pelted with

TRUE BILL FOUND .- The Grand Jury of Luzerne county have found a true bill against

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION. - The son of the Rev. Dr. Quigley, a Catholic, of Washington county, New York, was recently chastised and expelled from the public school for refusing, in obedience to his parent's command, to commit parts of the Testament to memory. The matter was brought to the notice of the Secretary of State, Mr. Ranthe Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad was | dall, who held that the State had no authorheld on Thursday, for the election of Presi- ity to compel the pupils to receive any sectarian instructions against the wishes of their

Some one having suggested that the administration of chloroform to Bees would put them to sleep long enough to obtain their honey, a writer in the Boston Cultivator says that he has tried the experiment with perfect success, the bees were put to sleep and have slept soundly ever since.

AUDITORS AUTIOE.

Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, in the matter of the exceptions to the account of Geo. C. Weiker, Administrator of Jacob Greiner, dec'd., will meet at his office on Saturday, the 3d day of December 1853, when all interested may attend if they deem it proper.

M. L. SHINDEL, Auditor.

Sunbury, Nov. 19, 1852-31. stant, thirty members of the Tennessee that he has tried the experiment with perfire, bounding and thundering over the land, bearing to distant markets, the products of the field, the lorge, the forest and the need, the torge, the forest and the mine. The commission is a good one. The commission

MEETING OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATS Battle of the Hards and Softs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1853 The meeting of the National Democrats this city, took place to-night at Copp's ; loon, according to previous announceme The room was well filled. The meeti was organized by calling Charles T. Walla contra, John Van Buren is here consulting to the Chair; Henry M. Offit and fourte others were chosen Vice Presidents, a Wm. B. Chase acted as Secretary.

Cornelius W. Wendell offered a series resolutions declaring the nomination a known opposition to the opinions and condu of those who defeated Gen. Cass, in 184 by voting for Van Buren-that this meeting does not regard the Baltimore Platform as Were England differently situated in the made by the Departments to crush out N

Another resolution denounces Secretar victory won by them over Free-soilism ; de procestes the recent attacks on Senator Dick inson, &c.

These resolutions having been read. Danie Ralcliffe took the platform and made a able speech against the resolutions, regarding them as thrust at the administration, and charging upon the movers in this meeting : design to sink the administration. This speech created great excitement, and the speaker appeared to carry the sympathies o large portion of the meeting with him.

Mr. Wendell replied, a:nid the confusion that he was instrumental in calling the meeting, and he defended the resolutions. He asked-"Has the President carried out the principles of the Democratic party ?"

Boisterous responses "yes" and "no." the former predominating The Chair called for order, and the band struck up in the hope of subduing the excitement. A call was made of "cheers for Dickinson," which were

Mr. Overton was called out and spoke briefly, not having heard the resolutions .-The great question, he said, was not oposition to the administration, but simply whether free-soilism should be an element in the Democratic party.

The question upon the resolution was called for, when Mr. Rateliffe reminded the gentleman that this was not an attack upon the Administration.

Mr. Wendell denied it, and a great scene of excitement ensued, the parties coming almost to blows.

Somebody moved an indefinite postpone nent of the resolution, and another wanted on the subject of the Pacific Railroad, and to offer a substitute. Before the question will not hold a veto suspended in terrorem was distinctly put, Wm H Thomas, the over the head of Congress. He will surely Deputy Collector of this port, sprang upon take ground directly opposite to that assumed the platform and moved to adjourn, proceedby Col. Davis in his Crystal Palace proces- ing his motion by proposing three cheers for sion speech, and declare his opposition to the Administration, which being heartily have the road built by Government means. given, Mr. Wallach, the Chairman, struck That he may veto any bill on that subject Thomas, knocking him off the platform. A MARYLAND.—The Democrats have elected may be matured during the present Congress, general melec ensued, lasting some minutes,

The National Democrats subsequently serenaded Beverly Tucker.

NEWSPAPER SALE .- Mr. Barnum, the Boston Transcript says, has disposed of the "Ilgreat caution and forecast must be used not | lustrated News" to Mr. Frederick Gleason, of that city, proprietor of "Gleason's Pictorial." It is reported that the News has never attained a circulation of fifty thousand copies, and that the proprietor has sunk upwards of \$40,000 in the enterprise.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have been granted to the unersigned upon the estate of Samuel Thompson, late of the Borough of Sunbury, dec'd. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement; and those knowing themselves indebted to make payment without delay. MARIA THOMPSON, Adm'rix. Sunbury, Nov. 19, 1853.—61.

Estate of PETER OBERDORF, dec'd, VOTICE is hereby given that letters of Adsistration on the estate of Peter Oberdorf, late of Upper Augusta, Northumberland county, c'd, have been granted to the undersigned. Therefore all persons indebted to said estate will discharge the same, and those having demands will present them for settlement. All persons indebted to the estate on vendue notes are requested to call for settlemen

PETER OBERDORF, Ex'rs. Upper Augusta twsp., Nov. 19, 1853 .- 6t.

Estate of CHRISTOPHER WOODS, dec'd. late of the Borough of Northumberland. ETTERS of Administration on the above btors and creditors of the same are requested to call at my office in Northumberland, to settle or make known their claims.

DAVID TAGGART.

PUBLIC SALE! On SATURDAY, the 3d of DECEMBER, next at the public house of the subscriber, in Shamokin township, Northumberland county, the

North'd, Nov. 19, 1853 .- 6t.

following property, to wit: A VALUABLE FARM, situate in said township and county, adjoining lands of Leonard Rotharmel, Hugh Teats and others, containing about 42 acres, more or less.

The improvements consist of a two story fram-TAVERN CALLED and also a frame barn, outbuildings, and also a tenant house. There are two pumps of never failing water at the tavern stand. There are on

the premises, two apple orchards, one of these thriving and young.

The tavern stand is situated in Snufflown with 25 acres of land attached thereto, the resi due, 39 or 40 acres, are almost adjoining the tavern stand.

The above property will be sold together or perate, to suit purchasers. Terms made known on day of sale by

MICHAEL BOBB. Snufftown, Nov. 19, 1853 .- 3t.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.