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WRECK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO. | the Lucy Thompson, and 13 soldiers volun-

240 LIVES LOST. SAFETY OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Major Taylor and Wife among the Lost.

NEW YORK, Jan 13.

By the arrival of the barque Three Bells, intelligence has at last been received from the wreck of the steamship San Francisco -It is rendered certain that two hundred and forty of those on board perished, having been swept overboard by the sea during the gale on the 23d of December, by which the vessel was crippled. Among the lost were Major. Taylor and wife, with Colonel Washington, Lieut. Smith, and Captain Field.

On board the barque Three Beils are two hundred and thirty of the saved, including

Major Wyse and Lieut, Winder, Others of the rescued, including Col. Gates, The list of the other companies are not fully Major Merchant, Col. Burke, Captain Judd, made out. Lient. Fremont, Lient. Locser, and Lient. Van Voort, including all the ladies except the wife of Colonel Taylor, are on board the brig Kilby, bound to Boston.

Lieut, C. S. Winder and Lieut. Chandler are on board the ship Antarctic, board to tions were passed, expressing the sense en-Liverpool. All the troops saved are divided between the three vessels.

The Sau Francisco remained affoat from the 23d alt, until the 5th of Jan., when she went down.

SECOND DESPATCE. New Yonx, Jan. 13.

The following additional particulars in regard to the disaster to the steamer San Francisco, are understood to be authentic. The steamer was caught in the gale of the

night of the 24. of December, (Saturday) and COAL STATISTICS AND THE COAL TRADE. disabled. Soon after, a heavy sea swept the decks, washing overboard, and involving in immediate death, two hundred and forty ister gives the following as the production of passengers, including Colonel J. B. Washing- last year, and the probable productions of all ton, Lieut. Smith, Capt. B. H. Field, and the coal regions in 1854, based on last year's

Major Taylor and wife. The wreck drifted about until Jan. 5th, when she was fallen with in lat. 38 deg.,

lon. 59 deg., by the ship Three Bells, from Glosgow, the barque Kilby, for Boston, and the ship Antarctic, for Liverpool, which vessel took off the crew and the remaining passengers.

G. W. Aspinwall, Esq., of Philadelphia, was saved, and is on board the barque Kilby.

The Three Bells brings in 230 from the wreck.

THURD DESPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. All the spars and sails of the steamer were blown away in the gale of the 21th - as was supposed. In 1852, the increase was At 1 o'clock on the morning of the 25th less than 13 per cent., and left a surplus in Christmas day, the engine stopped working, the market. This year the increased supply excellent ice. the piston rod breaking off, and thus leaving is less than nine per cent. from all sources, the vessal unmanageable. The sca every This, of course, is to be attributed to the moment strack her tremendous blows under high prices of coal during the latter part of and Shamokin is now in successful operaher guards, tearing up the planking fore and the year-but taking the average of the last tion. Workmen are now engaged in putaft on both sides. At the same time the three years, the increase will not average ting up the wires from Shamokin to Pottstroops were organized into bailing gangs,

the sea struck amidships, with terrible force, carrying away both the smoke stacks, all the upper saloon, and staving in the quarter deck entirely through, washing overboard a keep the market healthy. large number of passengers, including Col. This increased supply can easily be fur- ten words. Washington and others, (as mentioned above) nished by the different regions, provided two ladies, names unknown, in addition to dealers and enstomers will come forward and

teered to remain by her and assist in working her into port. It is, however, feared, that she has been driven into the Gulf stream, and a 'steamer has been despatched to her

The passengers from the Kilby states, that after parting from the San Prancisce, on the night of the 28th ult., two days were spent in cruising about in search of her, and then, being badly erippled, it was found necessary to desist and proceed on their voyage. The total number of those on board the Kilby was

Of the soldiers that have perished, is a list of the numbers lost by each company as far as can be ascertained :

From company A, 10; company D, 7 company G, 18; company 1, 2; company K, St; company L, 17; making in all \$5 m Pennsylvania.

MEETING OF MERCHANTS-TESTIMONIALS FOR HEROTE CONDUCT.

New Yonk, Jan. 15. A meeting of merchants was held in the

Exchange yesterday afternoon, and result tertained of the generous and heroie conduct of the captains of the ships Three Bells and Autarctic, and back Killby, and providing that a piece of plate should be presented to each as testimonial of their magnanimous conduct.

government.

It was also resolved that a petition be presented to Congress, asking that the losses on insurance by the commanders and owers of these vessels may be indemnified by the

The Pottsville papers are filled with sta- send their names, and that articles intended tistics of the Coal Trade. The Mining Reg- for this paper, must be condensed into as employs against him ! Why should General

operations, allowing ten per cent. increase :

(No. tous No. tons) Estima

The Lehigh Region, 1,080,023 1,188,465 1,300,000 Lachawanno of D.& H Con²¹1,001,000 1,104,400 1,200,000 hamolan District, by Union Canal, 12,000 200,000 900,00 90,055 88,529 409,90 25,059 40,000 500,07 500,575 590,259 800,0 reh'a Co.d

The production of bituminous coal in the



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1851.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVENTISERS. -. The circulation of the Sunds American among the different towns on the Saconcha is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North-

> EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

Administrator of Abraham Brosious, dec'd., offer for sale a tract of land in Lower Augusta township.

MONTGONURY'S PICTORIAL Trans is a net pictorial sheet, published weekly at New York, in that body, in behalf of his native State, at \$1,50 per annum. It is to be enlarged to the than any Senator she ever sent there. We size of Gleasons' and at the same price.

Rowr & Eusros advertise in another column of to-days paper, a large assortment of Wood and Willow Ware, &c. See their advertise-

ment. To Connespondents .- We have frequentiv stated that correspondents must

small a space as possible.

ring the past week, in this place. Hon, James Burnsides of Bellfonte presiding. The cases tried were, principally, those in which Judge Jordan had been engaged as promptness and ability, that gave general

no The sudden breaking up of the

The Telegraph between this place Philadelphia will be 25 cents for the first hand to rebuke sin.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION AND THE PENNSYLVANIAN. The Harrisburg Union replies to the attack of the Pennsylvanian upon that paper, in an article of great severity, and what makes it worse for the Pennsylvanian is, that the strictures of the "Union" are as true as they are severe. As soon as it was announced that Geo. M. Lauman & Co. had become the proprietors of the Union, the Pennsylvanian denounced the paper and all connected with it, in advance, simply because the proprietors were favorable to the election of Gen. Cass, instead of Mr. Buchanan, and because they were friendly to Gen. Cameron. According to the

clique that controls the Pennsylvanian, no one can be a true democrat who supported Gen. Cass and opposed the election of Mr. Buchanan, and consequently Gen. Cameron is abused and vilified most shamefully because his name has been mentioned as the successor of Mr. Cooper in the United States Senate. It is a well known fact that Gen. Cameron, while in the United States Senate, exercised a greater influence make room for the following extract from

the Union on this subject : Nothing but a decent respect for ourselves and an ardent desire to preserve harmony in the Democratic ranks, restrains us now from fighting Col Forney and the Pennsylvanian ique "with their own weapons." What i Gen. Cameron should aspire to a seat in the United States Senate ? Does that give the Pennsylvanian the right to assail him with the inmeasured abuse and gross calumnies i Cameron, more than any other Democrat, be debarred the right of aspiring to distinction of being elected to any office in the gift of

The A special Court has been held du-him qualified and worthy? He once reprethe world stood, replied, "on a tortoise." sented Pennsylvania in the United States Senate, and no Senator she ever had represented her more faithfully or more ably there are tortoises all the way down. Can the Pennsylvanian deny it? or can that paper say that whilst in the Senate his orthocounsel. Judge Burnsides dispatched the doxy as a Domocrat watever compromised business of the Court, with a degree of by any of his acts? The fact is, the ability and industry of Gen. Cameron are conceded promptness and ability, that gave general satisfaction to the bar and the community. Pennsylvanian for assailing him are of a pri-

vate nature, which ought never to govern mea of some and sound principles in politics. The allegation of that pensioned press, that Susquehanna last week, was any thing but Gen. Cameron and the senior publisher of agreeable to those who had not yet secured this paper are opposed to the National and their crop of ice, ourselves among the rest. State Administrations is an unmitigated false-hood; and as this is the only ground upon Fortunately, however, a large quantity of which its repeated attacks could be justified. ice had shoved up along the shore from it has placed itself clearly in the wrong, and all its flowadering, its course epithets and which a number supplied themselves with personal assaults, cannot extricate it from hat position.

Arrogance is generally the characteristic Garay grant, &c. of vain and weak minds, and this feature marks all the attacks of the Pennsylvanian. Trenty favorably, and says it will be recei-It illy becomes that journal, owned, surroundved with joy by the public. ed and controlled as it is by the most corrupt politicians of Philadelphia, to write sermon on morality-to invite us to denounce the ship commenced to make water, when the over 12 per cent, if it will reach it. We see ville, when the connection between this "railroad jobbers and back officers located at quishing all their rights. place and Philadelphia will be completed. her legions to that place-among them the Harrisburg," when Philadelphia yearly sends The main batteries will be at Philadelphia prominent friends and supporters of that imand this place, and messages will be trans- maculate Democratic paper-to labor for and gers on the Texas. mitted through without delay. The rates to interested in accomplishing. Satan is a bad

> The last Millonian has a letter from ticulars, except a report that the Caroline IF Snow .- We have had several slight a correspondent, now travelling in Michi- had been captured.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. DEBATE ON CHRISTIANITY. HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 14, 1954 A public debate has been going on for Mr. Evans moved that the Committee to more than a week past between the Rev. shom was referred the subject of the sale of Dr. Berg of Philadelphia and Mr. Barker the State works be discharged, and the same of Ohio. The subject is the truth of Chrisrefered to a special committee of five. tianity, and the divine origin of the Bible. Considerable discussion arose, in which Mr. Barker, who is evidently a man of Messes. Buckalew, Darsie, Kunkel, Evans, talent, contends that the Bible is the pro-Hiester, and Haldaman participated, and the duction of fallible man-inconsistent and uestion was determined in the affirmative. by a vote of 17 yeas and 14 mays. full of errors, attributing to the Almighty, Bills Read in Place -- Mr. Darsie read in cruelty, injustice and deceit, which he atirce and presented to the chair an act to tempts to support by quoting passages from aunul the Charter of the Franklin Canal the Bible. Dr. Berg, who is an able and Company Referred to Judiciary Committee. most eloquent divine, replies with, great Mr. Skinner, an act to authorize the Comforce, and often in strains of eloquence and dissioners of Erie county to borrow money.

plause.) Agues come from marshes,

Treaty concluded with Mexico.

hey ?

of the army.

sarcasm that brings down thunders of ap- Referred to Judiciary Committee. plause, and hisses for his opponent. The On Motion of Mr. Price, the Senate went following passage from Dr. Berg's reply into Committee of the whole and took up the bill consolidating the city of Philadelphia, will show his style and manner of speak-Mr. Haldeman in the Chair. The reading of ing, which we copy from the Register : the bill was dispensed with and the Commit-My opponent speaks of Heaven. That tee reported the same to the Senate without vord is not in the infidel vocabulary Where did he get it ? What right has he as an Iaamendment.

fidel to speak of Heaven ? He, perhaps, for-gets that he is no longer a Methodist minis-House .- The House mer at 11 o'clock. Mr. M'Combs offered a joint resolution ter. (Laughter and applause) It is singular that what I said about the asking the U.S. government to extend the verpresent agency of Providence in the afrevolutionary pension system to the soldiers f the late war, and their widows ; and also fairs of this world should have driven my poponent into the dreaty regions of atheism. grant to all soldiers 160 acres of the public He desires a particular superintending Proands; and instructing our Senators and Rep. vidence, and represents this world as governed by laws that change not. But did these laws make themselves ? did they make the resentatives to lay the matter before Con-

gress. Laid on the table. world? Are they entirely independent of Mr. Ball read a bill in place, entitled an God? Do they need no one to superintend their operations? Will be pretend that God act to anoul the charter of the Franklin Canlives insulted from the creatures of his hands, al Company. rom the world he has made ? What abomi-

Hannisnung, Jan. 17, 1854. nable folly of atheism '! (General applause.) SENATE -- The Speaker appointed as the In what he said of plagnes, did he not avow his unblushing atheism? (Enthusiastic ap-plause.) And the marshes? (Renewed ap-Committee to consider the raport on the sale of the Public Works-Messes Evans, Jamim, Slifer, Quiggle and Foulkrod. But who fixed the law which makes

ques come 'rom matshes ! (Applause)-My opponent's reasoning reminds me of that of the heathen, who, being asked on what esting against the passage of a Prohibitory Liouor Law.

But on what does the tortoise stand? On another tortoise. With Mr. Barker, too, Mr. Putney made a motion for the appointment of a Committee to travel through the in the Turkish Ministry. state of Maine, to see the working of the RIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Maine Law 12 Negatived. Arrival of Mr. Gadsden at New Orleans-A Mr. Bigham offered a resolution increasing he salary of the Executive \$1000, and that

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. the Chief Justice \$500. Tabled. The steamship Texas has arrived at this At 12 o'clock, a Convention of the two port from Vera Cruz, bringing dates from the City of Mexico to the 5th inst. Mr. Gadsden, Treasurer. The vote stood :- Joseph Badey, shot, the American Minister to Mexico, is emong of Perry County, 80 votes ; N. R. Hobart, 8 ;

the passengers on the Texas, having conclu-Grittinger, 12; Strohm, 5; and Burke, 4; ded an important treaty with the Mexican scattering, 12; whole number of votes cast Government. The treaty agrees to give 39,-121. Mr. Bailey wis accordingly declared 000,000 acres, including the Mesilla Valley, for \$20,000,000, of which \$5,000 000 is to be HARRISBURG, Pa., Jap. 18, 1854.

reserved for paying claims, including the SENATE .- Mr Price presented a petition sking for the amendment of the License The Traite d'Union notices the Gadsden

Mr. Hoge read a bill to continue the Act or the Graduation of Land. It is understood that Mr. Sloo pays the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

iron from duty, or making that duty payable

in a number of years by way of an entering

ready been expended, and to the ruin of the

iron interests of chose States, which; in the

hour of need, have always stood by the

South and her constitutional rights. It is

time certain gentlemen of the South snould

know that Pennsylvania is not merely a

cow, to be milked ; but that she is also enti-

tled to grass in the summer season, and to a

little hay in the winter. Will the worthy

Chuirman of Ways and Means take this ad

received the nomination of a cancus of the

THE crop of ice throughout the country

Democratic members of the Legislature.

this season, is excellent.

Mr. Hendricks read a suplement to the Tehnantepee Company \$2,000,000 for relia-Divorce Law. The bill to repeal the charter of the

Franklin Canal Company was taken up in pacific disposition. Colonel Ramsey, the two Messrs. Hargous, and Senor Atoupa are also among the passen" Committee, and reported to the House, after which it was laid over for the present.

Details had been received which confirm House --- Various polition were presented' the reported distruction of Walker's filibus-The House then proceeded to draw for a tering expedition, but there are no later parcommittee in the case of the contested elec-

tion of Mr. Manderlield, Messre, Struthers, Patterson, Moser, Gilmore, Calvin, Forster, General Londardini is dead, and General Libboney. Mappe and Fry were selected.

foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. LATER FROM EUROPE.

Progress of the War -- Treaty concluded between Persia and Russia-The Arabs of the Des-ert Assisting the Sultan-The last Vienna note accepted by Turkey-Rumored Death of Mr. Soule in a duel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The Royal Mail Steamship Europa, with Liverpool dates to dec. 31st. (two days later han were brought by the Baltie) arrived at this port this morning.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

PARIS, Friday morning, Dec 30 The Moniteur announces that, according to he latest advices from Constantinople, the Divan was in perfect harmony with the representatives of France, England, Austria and Prussia, as to the conditions on which the Porte could with honer concur in the re-ertablishment of peace.

Private letters from St. Petersburg, of Dec. 19th, state that the ratifications of a treaty, offensive and defensive, were exchanged between Persia and Russia on the 18th.

The latest accounts from the Danubian Principalities state that the mortality among the Russian troops has considerably increased Letters from Aleppe, of the 19th ult., state that the Arabs of the Desert have raised five thousand men to aid the Sultan.

The Shah of Persia has dismissed all the English F.ench, German and Italian officers serving in his army.

The Russian army in the Cancasus has been reinforced by fifteen regiments of Cossacks. Sweeden and Denmark are both arming, in expectation of active hostilities in the Baltic in the spring.

HOUSE .- Mr. Calvin presented a petition . The Ports has consented to accept the last from certain citizens of Philadelphia, pro- note of the Vienna Conference. If Russia tofuses this, the Four Powers will commence active hostilities.

It is rumored that a change has occurred

The Russians are preparing for operations of a decidedly aggressive character.

Warlike preparations continue to be made by France and England.

Accounts from Vienna state that the Russian steamer, the Pruth, had set fire to sev-Houses was held for the election of a State eral Tarkish villages, by throwing red hot

> Letters from Constantinople, dated Dec. 15th, state that the Porte had just constructed for a loan of thirty million plastres in three important banking houses of that city. There is nothing new in regard to operations on the Danube. Omer Pasha and his army are in winter quarters at Schumla.

> Ismar Pasha occupies Kulafat with twentyfive thousand men.

THE LATEST NEWS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec, 19th. Negotiations on the peace project have

been commenced. The Porte manifests a

The combined fluets are still at Beyes : The Russians made an attempt to set fire o the ailied fleet at the entrance of the Bosphorus. A fireship was sent towards them, at was discovered from the forts and stopped by artiflery.

SPAIN.

It is rumored from Madrid that Mr. Soule has been killed in a duel with the Duke of Alba. This rumar wants confirmation. Another report is to the effect that the Spanish government has interfered and stopped all further duels in reference to the Soule affair.

WHERE FROM. carried estinitied ted ca-tu 1863. for 1851 pacity. Schuyl, Region by Railway, 11,529,211 1,740,438 (1000,000

Samb. (Md.) District. 5,204,550 0 090,614 0,050,000 T tal.

Pittsburg district, in 1853, was 26,707,921 bushels; and in 1854, allowing ten per cent. increase, will be 29,379, 813.

'The Miners' Journal says :--- The consumption of coal does not increase as rapidly

no good reason to believe that this average At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 25th, per centage in the demand is likely to be exceeded the present year, which would require an increase in the supply of about 623,000 tong, in 1854, from all sources, to

the wife of Capt. Taylor, three civilians, names also unknown, and 150 United States troops. At the same moment, three persons, -Brooks, the waiter, the barber of the boat, and the carpenter's brother, Mr. Duck" White Ash ett, were killed by the crushing of the tim- Number of operators, bers.

On the 28th December spoke the barque Kilby, of Boston, bound for New York, who lay by the wreck until 3 o'clock on the 29th, when the work of getting the passengers on board was commenced. With considerable For breaking and screening coal, do. difficulty upwards of 100 persons got on Miners and laborers complexed at collieries board the barque-men, women and child. Horace, ren, including the officers above mentioned, with their families; Capt. Judd and wile, Lieut. Fremont and family, G. W. Aspinwall By astivitual operators, about and J. L. Graham. At night the wind in- Deepest slope, hortest, creasing, with squally weather, the Kilby let go the hawser at 10 o'clock, after which time nothing further was seen of the barque by those left on board the wreck.

21st, and a large number of the men became of the awners reside in Schuylkill county, rible disaster. The ship was chartered by perfectly exhausted,-many sick and dying, and the balance abroad. On the morning of Sunday, Jan. 1st, eight

days from the time the ship was disabled, the despairing hearts of the hapless people on board were cheered by the British ship give an income of \$765 480 to the landhold-Three Bells, which having been spoke ers, in the shape of rents, for the year. bore down for the wreck, and lay by until 3,

P. M, when her boat came alongside The same day the ship Autarctic, from New York for Liverpool, also bore down for the wreck, and on Wednesday, the 4 h inst., both ships commenced taking off the passen-"gers, and a large amount of provissions and water, and by sunset of the 6th, all the passengers were removed from the wreck .----Next morning the crew and officers of the ship were taken off-Capt Watkins being the last man to leave the San Francisco.

The Three Bells brings 230 souls, including passengers, thops officers, and the seamen of the steamer.

There were cleven deaths among the erew of the steamer, from the time she was disabled to the 8th just , including two who were washed overboard.

It is said that, alter all had left the San Francisco, she was souttled in order to remove the weeck

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. street. The steam tog Titan, has been despatched from here to tow op the ship Lucy Thomp-

son, having on board some of the passengers from the San Francisco. Fresh provisions and warm clathing have been seni down by Howland & Aspinwall.

possible for their comfort was liberally and bed upon them "Six feet, or four feet eight sended by the proprietors and bounders.

The back Kilby, when fallen is with by and our city presents a scene of wild excitethe Lucy Thompson, was erippied, leaky ment. and short of provisions. She was provided The old Board of the Eric and North-East

with provisions and sails by the captain of Railroad was revisetted to-day.

take coal early in the spring mary of operations in Schuylkill county : been almost destitute of this almost neces-112 Total number of collierics, sary concomitant of a cheerful winter, to say nothing of pleasant travelling. 812 1241 Under-ground Railrowis, miles, The Dauphin and Susquehanna Rail Of which through solid rock, do. road will be opened for passengers and 211 Steam engines employed in mining Aggregate horse-power, Equal to man-power, No. 42.490 Power for buisting and pumping, houses, 3,605 will prove a profitable investment.

For pumping only, 1.691 0.795 4114 Mineral houses out of fowns, Whole capital invested in these is disciss. \$3,109,000 2.600.00 yards; Thickest vels, worked of Hecksherville, first. All the coal lands now worked in this county are owned by six corporations and The gale continued throughout the 30th and about sixty individuals. About twenty-five

> The coal rent will average about 30 cents troops, &c., to California, and was, una ton. The product of 1852, in Schuylkill questionably, too heavily laden. county, was 2,551,603 tons. This would

> THE BEDINI MANIFESTATION IN BALTI- inst. We are pleased to find that Mr-MGRE.

The Baltimore Sun gives the following account of the 4-Immense procession" which, it was telegraphed from Baltimore on Monday predecessor. night, was then passing through the streets of that city, intending to burn Bedini in ef-

Hon. Jesse Miller, has been appointed Pro-Burned in Effigy .- Last evening, about 9 o'clock, a party of men and boys, numbering Sedgwick. over two hundred, moved to "Scrabletown,"

in the north-western section of the city, and, TT LANCASTER WHIG .- Theophilus Fenn, headed by martial music and a stuffed figure the size of life, proceeded through several Telegraph, has become editor and publishstreets to Monument Square, where lond cries were uttered, calling for the burning of Bedini, the Pape's Nuncio, of whom the figure was said to be the offigy. The figure was then exected and burned, amid the shouts of the crowd, which had increased to five hun-

dred or more persons. The line was then re formed and proceeded out West Baltimore

Senewal of the Excitement at Eric !- Bridges Destroyed by the Wamen.

Earn, Jan. 17. Buth the railroad bridges crossing High

street and French Creck were demolished The survivers of the disaster brought up to-day by the women of this city. Subselast evening from the ship Lucy Thompson, quently, a procession was formed of the fewere is a most pitizble condition, being wet, makes participating in this work, headed by cold, hungry and almost naked. The larger a hand of mosic and displaying flags and part of the paforunates were taken immedi-banners, and they were escorted through the ately to the Aster House, where everything streets of the city. The banners had inseri-

and a half inches." The streets are thronged

experience and talent of Mr. Fenn will, no doubt, make it an interesting journal. o the stock of the Sanbury and Erie railroad Company -- Lycoming Gazette. The County has, at all events, been

subscription.

end of the county, that petitions are in circulation in their neighborhood asking the legislature to erect a new county out of Schuylkill counties.

is an able and well conducted paper.

falls of snow this week, but not sufficient gan, that is a curiosity in its way. The The same paper gives the following sum- for sleighing. The winter, thus far, has digestive organs of the writer must have been sadly impaired when he penned the following paragraphs, which we publish

for the benefit of our Michigan triends, (for we have a number of friends and subscri+ bers, in that young and enterprising state.) fornia.

We know not who the writer is, but we freight on the first of February. It is a know that a greater libel never was penned road of great importance, and we trust, upon the character or habits of any people. The Western States are generally settled with active, enterprising and intelligent

02 The wreck of the Steamship San people, and Michigan is no exception .-We travelled some through that state, some Francisco is one of the most appalling mafifteen years ago, and saw the Legislature rine disasters, that has occurred for many in session at Detroit. As a body, they years. The great number of persons on would compare favorably, with our own, board, amounting to over seven hundred, or any other legislature we have seen .-must have presented an awful scene amidst The writers brain was probably confused the storm and fury of the waves of the ocean. Our readers will find in our col-Whiskey referred to. The letter is dated umns this week, a full account of this terat Lansing the new Capito', from which we extract the following : our government for the transportation of

LANSING, the Capitol of the State is 40 miles North of Jackson, and the same dis tance from the Michigan Central Road. Plank Road extends from Jackson to Lansing

All that can be said in favor of the place is, The new Treasurer, Mr. Francis that it is brought into juxtaposti on with an Bucher entered upon his duties on the 2d imnumerable quantity of fire wood, (a necessary article in this country at present.) Its situation is in the woods-it is surrounded upon Bucher has managed to pay all the Jurors all sides by woods, and opon the whol off during the three weeks Court in cash, rather a Lord forsaken looking place. What although he received no funds from his the State in favor of this wilderness-this land of wolves and lions, we are unable to

conjecture. Of one thing, however, we are COT WM. H. MILLER, son of the late assured, that he who once visits Lansing, will never be anxious to return. The public buildings are in accordance with the unbrothonotary of the Supreme Court, vice P. C. ken and primitive appearance of the wooden country, where those who claim the right and privilege as representatives to a seat within their hallowed walls, are the meanest DT LANCASTER WHIG.-Theophilus Fenn, Esq., formerly editor of the Pennsylvania throuts we have ever seen. The amount of their knowledge is limited to corn whiskey, er of the Lancester Whig. The paper is up. Oar first sight of the legislative body and the fustness of count in a game of seven large and handsomely printed, and the (more properly, body of blackguards) of this State. vourself some 150 or 200 dimierats from the Muncy Hills on election day, spiritually hurrahing for Gen Jackson, and sensibly admon-QUERY -- Has Lycoming county subscribed | ishing the sign-post to keep out of their way. tev.

and you take in at a glance the legislative body of Michigan. When we were first gratified by a sight of the consolidated wisdom of this State, there applied with a director to represent the were in attendance about one-half the requir ed number, which one-half were judiciously

arranged, presenting their respects feet foremost to the speaker who appeared to be out IP A New County .-- We understand of breath, calling order, and bursting with rom some of our citizens from the lower passion at the disrespect paid to said authoritive command. Our soliloquy after gazing upon this motely crowd for some time, was hand, exclaiming-"it war'nt no use passin on that whiskey law-the hull d-m thing on parts of Northumberland, Dauphin and it shill be upsot" -- the cry of order from the speaker, we are sorry to say, broke short the member's poetic address After some con-siderable length of time, the speaker suc-

The Chambersburg Repository and ceeded in partially securing silence, when Whig has been enlarged, and appears in a down went the members into their respective quarto form with a new dress of type. It inches in length, accompanied by a short Hon. grunt and a perfect stream of tobacco juice.

monte had succeeded him in the comman They will meet to-night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hill read on act relative to Highways, General Alcosta, Minister of War, has re-

Roads and Bridges in Erie County. signed his post in consequence of ill health, Mr. Hart read a bill for the government of and a successor has not yet been appointed. the House of Correction of Philadelphia. The Texas brings no later dates from Cali-Mr. Carlisle read a bill incorporating the Northern Home for Friendless Children -Gen. Gadsden left here vesterday for Also a bill-incorporating the Merchants' Fund Washington. The \$5,000,000 reserved from

the sum to be paid Mexico goes to pay all Association. the claims, including the Indian spoilations, Adjourned. and private land claims

The city is full of news. Col Jeff. Davis RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A serious accident curred on the Columbia Railroad on Satur- was elected Senator from Mississippi and C lay, through which one of the Conductors; C. Clements, of Alabama, will go into the Mr. Ningle, lost his life. The particulars, as War department. This looks well. Mr. related of this sad affair, are, that the deceas. Guthrie resigns the Treasury Department, ed, who had charge of one of the trains pas- and Mr. Breckenridge, of Ky., takes his sing westward, was knocked from the plat- place. Some say Mr. Cushing the Treasury, form of the cars by some of the timbers of a and Mr. Breckenridge the Attorney Generalby too close an inspection of the Corn bridge near the "Steamboat" Station, through ship. The Mexican Treaty surprised the which the train was running, and falling, it is Secretary of State, as well as some other next, on the premises, the following described supposed over his legs and severed both people here in Washington. It is believed Real Estate, to wit: which the train was running, and falling, it is Secretary of State, as well as some other

from the body. No person noticed the ter- that it was made without instructions-perrible accident, and the train continued on as haps by the influence of outsiders. The if nothing had happened. In this condition treaty is nevertheless a good one, and will be the unfortunate and helpless man laid until ratified by the Senate without the least diffian officer on a down train discovered him, culty-so say the leading Senators.

when he was taken up and brought to his The attempt to legislate exclusively for residence in Twenty-first street, above Marthe benefit of those States who have just ket. His sufferings which were of the most opened their eyes to the necessity of railroads exerociating character, continued for three to a higher state of eivilization, has been hours after he reached his family, when death renewed to-day; but was again tabled, and put an end to them. the motion to reconsider also laid on the ta-

THE POPULAR FEELING IN NORTHERN MEXICO .- Ed. Burleson, who has returned to Austin from a tour into the northern portions of Mexico, informs the editor of the State Times that the people of that region anticipate a war with the United States, unless a revolution against the government of Santa Anna should prevent it. He says that among the common people and the priests, Santa Aanna has many adherents, though a large portion of the higher classes are secretely opposed to him. Those indulwe shall never forget. Picture to ging in giving their opinions currency, when not in accordance with the Dictator's ideas, very soon receive a notice to quit the coun-Burleson was told he had banished some twenty persons from Saltillo and vicin. ity, who were supposed to be friendly to Americans, or favored American institutions

> referendum to his Committee. THE King of Persia does not tell his subeets when he goes to war. A private letter

rom Persia, dated Ispahan, September 20, has the following mysterious passage : "All Persia is thrown into a state of suspense and anxiety, by the disappearance of his Majesty, token in upon by a voice of thunder near at the King of Persia, from Teheran, with 30,- years from the 4th of March last. The elec-000 cavalry, 1000 pieces of cannon, and 3000 tion took place on the 7th instant. The camels loaded with ammunition. We are vote was, for A. G. Brown, 76 votes: H. S. completely at a loss to conjecture the object Foote, 22; W. L. Sharkey, 7, and 10 scatter, of the expedition, or the place of its destina- ing. Mr Brown, had of course, previously

> A tremendous thunder storm visited Manto 374 heim, Pa., on Thursday evening, the 12th instant.

LOUISVILLE, January 10. Mr. Crittenden Returned to the Senate .-Hon. J. J Crittenden was elected to the United States Senate, this evening, by the Legislature of Kentucky. The Democrats voted for Governor Howell. The vote stood Crittenden, 78 ; Howell, 55.

New Advertisements.

Orphans Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to

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A Certain Piece or Tract of Land, situate in Lower Augusta township, county afaresaid, adjoining lands of Samuel Savage. Sarah Kean and Michael Barnhart, containing twenty acres, on which is crected a two story

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By order of the Coart, J. P. PURSEL, Clk. O. C. ble. The attempt was to exempt railroad Sunbury, Jan. 21 1854 .- ts)

NOTICE.

PUILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1851. wedge. If the saving Chairman of Ways WHE Stockholders of the Big Mountain In and Means, is really all he pretends to be I provement Company are hereby notifie why does he try to diminish the revenue o hat an election for Five Directors to serve on the United States by increasing our indebtyear, will be held at No. 6 Carpenters' Cour (Un Stairs,) on Monday, the 6th day of Febru ness to foreign countries, and encouraging 1854, between the hours of 7 and 9, A. M every mad scheme, or railroad project, at the greeably to the provisions of the Charter. expense of those for which millions have al-JOHN C. STONES, Sec'ry.

Phila., Jan. 21, 1854 .- 3t.

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