THE FOREIGN NEWS BY THE PACIFIC. The news by the Pacific is full of contradictions. The only one fact not involved in doubt is that England and France, notwithstanding the clamor for material 'gurantees,' do not want to fight, and will probably be ready to seize upon any apparent concession which will allow them decently to get out of the war. The Russians have not left Wallachia, but are still at Bocharest, the original head-quarters of Gortschakoff; Cronstadt has not been attacked. Sir Charles Na pier thinking it better to let the cholera sub. due that stubborn fortress. He has accord ingly withdrawn his fleet from before it Prussia is decidedly opposed to any war upon the Czar, and insists upon new negotiations. Austria is as usual, hanging between both parties, not knowing precisely what to do, and yet feeling it necessary to do something. She has not occupied Wallachia, for the reason that the Czar has not and does not intend to evacuate it at present. The Emperor of Russia admits his readiness to agree to terms which will give him a joint protectorate, with the other four powers, over the Greek christians in Turkey, provi-

These conditions would leave the Czar in as favorable a condition as ever, notwithstanding the demand for 'material guarantees' against his further aggressions. The press of England, which insists upon punishing the Czar for his presumption and foreing him to yield everything, denounces these propositions as superficial and insincere, and that the proper reply to them is renewed activity

ded that France and England withdraw their

troops from the Principalities, which he will

also leave, and that Austria give up the pro-

secution of concessions she obtained in her

treaty with Turkey.

Yet in spite of this call for renewed hostilities, it is by no means certain that the British Cabinet does not incline to favor fresh negotiations. A Russian employed is said to be in London at this very time, upon a diplomatic mission, and it is also stated a Cabinet Minister. The British Government has come into this quarrel reluctantly. has shilly-shallied and delayed so much in the prosecution of it, that nothing but the indignast voice of popular opinion in Great the article. Britain, where they want the material guarantee of a good, sound flogging of Russia would probably prevent the present cabinet from seizing upon the slightest appearance date for the Legislature. of concession on the part of the Emperor of Russia, to re-open negotiations, with a view of a peaceful termination of the difficulty.

TWG WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. Arrival of the Steamship United States at New

Phila. Ledger.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20. The steamship United States from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 1st inst., has arrived

The mining news is most favorable and the crops are yielding largely.

The land question was still undecided. Much excitement had occurred at the election in San Francisco, together with fighting and shooting at the polls.

John Taylor the editor of the Journal, had killed James Mansfield, editor of the Republican, in a street fight. There had been a large influx of Chinese

route as practicable for a railroad.

The revenue cutter Marcy had arrived at San Francisco from Goayamas, with the thirty-three persons lately seized and im-

prisoned by the Mexicans. From the Sandwich Islands we have intel ligence that a new tariff had been introduced into the Legislature reducing the duties one-

An earthquake occurred at Panama on the 10th of June. The damage occasioned was but slight.

revolution in Peru continues, and a decisive battle is daily expected.

The North Star sailed from Panama for New York on the 15th, with 300 passengers. The Illinois, with over \$1,000,000 in treasure, the mails, and 400 passengers, left Panama on the 16th for New York.

## THINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 21. The aggregate mortality in this city for the corresponding week, when the cholera was last here, in 1849, was 1,409. So you will see, we are infinitely better off, as yet, connection with the Venango railroad. than we were then.

Archbishop Hughes is still at Saratogs, drinking the waters there, in the hope of re- Sunbury and Milton as speedily as possible. storing his health, but there is reason to fear one. The Archbishop's visit to Havania, only patched up his broken constitution, it did not mend it.

Webb, of the Conrier, comes out to-day, substantially in favor of Know Nothingian He goes for giving foreigners every privilege, save that of the elective franchise. save in cases specially authorized by Congrees, with a view to reward some individual land bill after it had passed the house. Mr.

merit. Panytstone. -The Wheat market is a tinges good: Sales 10.000 bushels Upper Lake at \$1 48 a 1 50, and 2 000 bushels new Red Southern at \$1.75 a 1 80. A fair demand for Rye, with sales 2,500 bushels at \$1 22 a 1 23. The Corn market opened deeidedly beiter, with a good export demand. 70c a 73c. for good to serietly prime Western mixed, and 71c. a 72c. for found yellow. Oats are more plenty, and prices are lower. Sales at 440, a 48c, for State and Western.

Decure is Post - The Louisville (Ky-Courier says, that the pork market in that city is excessively duit, and that \$00 barrels of mess were offered on the 18th instant, at \$10. It also notes a sale of 700 barrels at shipment of 2100 bls. to New York.

The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette understands that the prevailing opinion amongst the



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 39, 1854.

H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS -- The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Surquehanns s not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER, Of Clearfield County. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Of Somerset County.

> FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT. Of Pike County.

> > EDITOR'S TABLE. Rusiness Notices.

Gonzy's Lapy's Book for August is already out. Godey is always prompt and always performs what he promises. The present number is filled with its usual variety,

FIRST LESSONS in Language or Elements of English Grammer by D. B. Tower, Boston .-We have received from the publisher a copy of the above work. Upon examination we do not hesitate to say that it is the best book of the kind for beginners that we have seen.

We have received several communi that he was introduced to a leading club by cations in relation to candidates for Congress and other offices. Our rule is to publish no communications of this character without some responsible name accompanies

> DECLINED .-- We are authorized to say that Judge Patton will not be a Candi-

DF REFRESHING RAINS .-- The vegetation of the whole country which had been completely parched and was suffering for want of rain, presents quite a refreshing appearance. On Saturday and Sunday seemed to have opened and the rain came down in torrents. The rain of Saturday night was nearly all absorbed by the parch- DAVID B. MONTGOMERY AND THE MAINE but our Solomon of a member, thought it that the Committee will report toward the ed earth, and there was little or no rise in the streams, but the copious showers on Sun-Lieut. Bray's surveying expedition had day night, has swollen them considerably, some of his friends are displeased with the arrived at San Diego, reporting the whole The river had also risen tome and was remarks of some of our correspondents,

> BF A subscriber at Beech Haven com- Maine liquor law question. We have plains that his paper does not reach him since had the curiosity to look into the for ten days after its publication. Our papers are all regularly mailed here on the day of publication, and we know that the fault is not at the Post Office at this place. most unqualified support when the second

657 THE CROPS WEST .-- The Peoria (III.) News says the wheat crop in that The dates from Valparaiso are to the 14th region exceeds any former crop, and so of June, and from Lima to the 25th. The throughout the state. In Ohio the yield will probably be within 10 per cent. of an average one.

> SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD LETTING. -By refering to our advertising columns and mays, as given on the same page, show it will be seen that proposals will be recei- that Mr. Montgomery voted for the bill, as ved at the office of the Sunbury and Erie follows .railroad company in Lock Haven, until the 17th day of August next, for the grading and masonry of the road for one hundred and masonry of the road for one hundred Elifed, Elis, Evans, Foster, Gallentine, miles west of that place, or to the point of Gibboney, Gwin, Hart, Hestand, Hillier, Hummel Jackman, Kilgore, Lowrey, (Tioga),

We trust the company will see the propriety of proceeding with the work between

It is important, at least, that the bridge that the ground for that hope is not a strong at Northumberland, should at once be commenced. This link of 12 miles is, decidedly, the most important part of the road

> CONGRESS .- In the House there has Salle, Smith, (Becks), Stewart, Stockstale, been quite a flare up in consequence of Strutheas, Wheeler, Wicklein, Wilson, some verbal alterations in a Minnesota Stevens of Michigan rose to explain, and said that himself and the clerk had advised the part of Mr. Forney and himself. We about \$500,000. The Captain of a British all such articles. do not think the matter at all creditable, to vessel protested and said if he had a ship the judgment of either.

Deckings .- Charles Pleasants and Samuel Bergstresser, Esqrs., have through the columns of the Millonian, both declined being candidates on the whig ticket, for State Senator. Samuel John, Esq., we understand, has also declined. This leaves our friend, David Taggart, Esq., without a competitor in the field-the undisputed preme Court of Wisconsin has sustained jumped off. The locametive turned a comscock of the walk" so far as his party is the decision recently pronounced by one concerned. This is certainly a compliment the Justices of that Court against the con \$10 per bbt, on six months' credit, and a to the talents and political standing of Mr. stitutionality of the fugitive slave law. Taggast. His opponent, on the Democrat. ic side, will be, we presume, out old friend Gen. Jesse C. Hoston, a veteran in the for travelling on the 17th inst. The cars field. At least we have heard of no one leave Cattawina at half past 12 P. M., in Wise will be the Democratic candidate for close. The candidate are neighbors, and time for the afternoon train of the Reading both are highly on coned by their friends. Road-

DAVID R. MONTGOMERY AND EXTRA PAY. | MR. MONTGOMERY AND HIS VOTE TO TAX THE COAL OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

We understand that David B. Montcomery denies that he voted in favor of We understand that Mr. Montgomery ncreasing his own pay and raising the denies that he voted to impose a tax on the alaries of the Governor and Judges of the coal of this County. This was such a flaapreme Court and some of the district grant outrage that we do not wonder that Judges, although at the same time he voted he attempts to escape the odium that such against increasing the pay of Judge Jordan, conduct would naturally excite. The bill our own Judge. This increased pay consolidating the different railroads beamounts to nearly seven thousand dollars, viz., for the members of legislature \$5,187 -and to the clerks and other offices \$1600, When it came into the House of Represenwithout including the increased pay of the tatives, it was referred to the committee of Judges and the Governor, amounting to which Mr. Montgomery was a member, and several thousand dollars more. Now if our in that committee the odious amendment readers will refer to page 327 of the Legislative Daily record, they will find when Montgomery, and the bill passed the lands they cultivated. the 7th section of the general appropriation bill was before the House Mr. Hiestand House in that shape. Upon the bill going moved to amend so as to repeal the law of back to the Senate for concurrence, the 1843, which limited the pay of members | Senate seeing the gross injustice of such after 100 days. This amendment was taxation refused to agree to the amendment agreed to without a single member oppoimposing the tax. It then became necessing it, and the section was then passed sary for the bill to go back to the House without a single vote against it, as follows: where they must, either agree to strike out Secretor 7. - For the payment of the ex- the amendment or insist upon it. On the considered as a very valuable payment on penses of the Legislature, including the pay of members clerks, officers and contingent expenses, one hundred thousand dollars, and so much of the 10.h section of an act, passed coal, Mr. Montgomery voted "no," thus rethe 17th day of April 1843, entitled "An act fusing to pass the bill without the tax as to reduce the expenses of government" as fusing to pass the bill without the tax as relates to the pay of members of the Legisla- will be seen by the following vote, which ture, when the session continues over 100 days, be, and the same is hereby repealed. the Daily Legislative R-cord.

Now, upon reading the above section,

will any one say that David B. Montgom-

ery and the other members who did not

oppose it, did not vote into their own pock-

ets the sum of Five thousand one hundred

and eighty seven dollars of the peoples.

money. It will not do for Mr. Montgom-

nays, it is taken for granted that he is in

favor of the bill. In this way many bills

by a large majority.

Record.

LIQUOR LAW.

Year-Mes-ts. Abiaham, Atherion, Bar-

ton, Beck, B gham, Caldwell, Carlisle, Cook,

Crane, Daugherty, Davis, Duegan De France

Linn, Magee Maguire, Manderfield, Al' Don

of the size of the Cyane he would compel

Capt. Holling to desist. The Captain in

The Cattawina rail road was opened

the British in the war of 1812.

Year 50-Nays 44

yeas and navs were called, and are as fol-

win, Ball, Barton, Beck, Boyer, Bigham, get, which was Mr. Hunter's substitute — Boyd, Chamberlin, Collins, Crane, Deegan, The bill, as now passed will, no doubt, obtain Rokert, Eldred, Ellis, Fletcher, Foster, Gwir ery to say that he did not vote for the bill. Herr, Hiestand, Hillier, Hipple, Horn, Hum-The year and nays were not called by any mei, Hunsecker, Hart, Kilgore, Knight, Lowone, and if any member sits by and lets one, and if any member sits by and lets Parke, Passmore, Patterson, Porter, Poulson, a bill pass, without calling the year and Roberts, Rowe, Sallade, Shenk, Salle, Simonton. Stewart, Stockdale, Strong and Struthers

are passed when not more than one or two well, Calvin, Commins, Davis, Edinger, Improvement Bill; but he has signed it, as Railroad. Evans, Fry. Gallemine, Groom, Hart, Hunter, persons vote on it. If Mr. Montgomery was really opposed to the bill, it was not only his right, but his duty to call the year on the record.

| Board, Fry. Gamerica, Cross, Gamerica, Cross, Gamerica, Grand, Gamerica, Moser, Putney, Smith, (Crawford, actual settlers in New Mexico. His motive Wheeler, Wicklein, Wright, and Chase, for signing the first bill is that as the United persons vote on it. If Mr. Montgomery

and mays, and place his name on the record, Speaker-31. showing he was opposed to it. Had he The gross injustice of this amendment done this, the bill never could have passed. was so apporent, that it was stricken out, We are authorised by Judge Mont- But he did not wish to prevent its passage. as will be seen by the above vote, by a the Homostead clause is particularly apt to prosperity. Surrounding it for many miles gomery to say that he will not be a candi- Members, whenever they want a bill to large majority. Never was a man more do good. It is not only good political econo- is one of the finest Agricultural sections to date for Congress at the ensuing election. pass, without letting the people know how signally rebuked for opposing the interests my, but sound states manship, to induce emi- be found in the State. The Susquehanna He is thankful to his friends for their they vote, agree among themselves, not to of his own constituents. Had a member of gration from the old States to New Mexico, to Railroad lies immediately across the river. support, but business of a private nature call the year and nays. In the session of Schuylkill county voted for such a tax, on change the habits, manners and even lan- and when completed will form a direct and will prevent him from acceding to their '39 a majority of the members agreed among the coal of that region, he would have guage of the people of Paeblo Indians, now continuous line of Railload, by way of Harthemselves to raise their wages from three hardly escaped a coat of tar and feathers. to four dollars per day. It was understood Had Mr. Montgomery succeeded in imthat no one should call the yeas and nays, posing this tax he would have nearly pros- more conceptions of our institutions and laws of the river, and is the terminus not only of with the Venango Railroad one hundred miles. but when the time came one of the mem- trated the whole coal trade of this County, and their practical operations, than any other the Susquehanna, Surbury and Eric Railroads, bers fearing the indignation of his constitu- The County would have lost thousands of from foreign parts, just arrived in Washing. but the western terminus of the Philadelphia ents, broke his pledge and called the year dollars in the shape of laxes—the farmers and nays, when most of them turned round a valuable market, and the owners of land nights, the very flood gates of heaven and voted against the bill, and defeated it immense sums in the depreciation of their so far, nothing has been discovered that could It appears that Mr. Montgomery and his constituents.

> The following extract of a letter made a lew weeks since, charging him from one of the men under Commodore with having voted on both sides of the Perry at Japan, relates to a rich variety of gold gizard ducks :--

> Among a quantity of presents sent by the Emperor to the squadron, we received on board this ship a number of live tame ducks. matter more fully and find that although he voted against the bill on its first intro-Upon preparing them for cooking, there was duction into the House, he did give it his discovered in the gizzards a quantity of gold dust, quite large particles; to my knowledge, there was taken out of one duck the amount bill came before the House, on the 22d of three dollars to gold. This circumstance March last. He not only voted for the corroborates the statement made by Von Siebold of the rapid river Teoriogawa, the sand bill, but voted with the friends of the of which he says is full of gold dust; this measure to call the previous question, so as giver empties into the bay to which the cut off all debate, as will be seen by refer- squadron lay at anchor.

ring to page 210 of the Daily Legislative LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG RAILROAD .- The Pittston Gazette saye, that On the final passage of the bill, the year the location of this road has been made, and the work upon the upper end commenced and is rapidly progressing. The bridge across the Susquehanna at Pittston had been let, and the contractors directed to commence work immediately upon the heavy sections throughout the whole route-When the road between this place and Danville is completed, there will be a con- of the other House as such. nel, Meily, Moraghae, Montgomery, Moore, Mese, Parke, Permiee Passmore, Patterson, tinnous rail road from here to Scranton, and from thence to Waverley, where the Parter, Patney, Rawlins, Roberts, Scott, and from thence to Waverley, where the Smith, (Crawford). Strong, Ziegler, Chase. Scranton road intersects the New York and Erie Road.

Nava-Messrs, Adams, Baldwin, Reans, Bayer, Boyd, Bush. Byerly, Calvin, Chamberlin, Cummins, Dunning, Eckert, Edinger, Fletcher, Fry, Gray, Groom, Hamilton, Herr, Hills, Hippie, Hom, Honsecker, Hunter, Hart, Johnson, Knight, Laury (Lehigh) Mil-BERES COUNTY PRESS .- This paper has been enlarged and otherwise improved. John C. Myers, Esq., the editor is in the field as an independent candidate for Conler, Palmer, Ponison, Rowe, Sailade, Shook,

The editor of the Millonian gives notice that he has adopted the rule in re- Missonri, &c. He said that Benton's speech TF Greytown which was bombarded gard to the publication of communications on the Nebraska bill had been extensively and detroyed by the U. S. Ship Cyane, recommending candidates for office, and circulated in Indiana; and when he (Mr. shade firmer, and the demand for export con- it, and that it was an error of judgment on contained about 500 persons. The loss is accordingly charges ten cents per line for Pettit) went there a few weeks ago, he

Railroad Accident .--

CINCINNATI, July 21. The locomotive of the Chicago Express his reply, wished he had fice, as he be- Train on the La Fayette and Indianapolis Lucas. &c., were now most lavish in praislieved the U. S. States could get possession Railway on Tuesday, when bound for In- ing that speech. of them on the same terms as they got the disnapolis, stook a log which, as is sup-Cyane. The Cyane was captured from posed, was piaced designedly on the track The train was turning a curve, and the enginear did not see the obstruction until nearly 67 Functive Stave Law .- The Su- upon it, when he reversed the engine, and plete somerset, landing in a corn field. The baggage and express cars were greatly shatered, and the engineer was slightly injured. Mr. Stophens, the express mussenger, was so badly mjured that he cannot recover. The passongers all escaped.

> it is stated that an agent of a banking if #4.000 to Boanske county, Va.

The Homestead Bill passed the Senate by a Large Vote—Mr. Hunter's Substitute Retains the Main Features of Mr Dawson's Bill—The Course of Cass, Weller, Gwin and Dodge—The President will Sign the

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1854. The Homestead Bill passed the Senate yes. terday after a debate of nine long hours, by a two thirds majority, after adopting Mr. tween Sunbury and Baltimore, had passed Hunter's substitute, which contains the printhe Senate leaving coal free from taxation. cipal provisions of Mr. John L. Dawson's ori. ginal-bill, with further provisions calculated to satisfy the old States, and meets the objections of some of the opponents to "the entire giving away," as they call it, of the publie lands The actual settlers will have to imposing a tonnage tax on the coal of this pay a trifle for them in the shape of paying region, was inserted at the instance of Mr. clerks fees, &c , on receiving the titles of the

The main object of the Homestead was give the land to actual settlers, and not to sell it to speculators who will not improve it. That object is attained by the bill as it now stands, though the measure is not so complete as its was in the House bill introduced by Mr. Dawson. Still it marks an immense progress in our land system, and must be question, will the House agree to strike out account of the ultimate object of the bill. the amendment which imposes a tax on I'he great majority, too, by which the bill was passed, shows the extent to which the senate has been influenced by public opinion, and how rapidly the subject has grown on the conviction of the national legislature may be found by referring to page 299 of Messrs, Cass, Gwin, Weller and Dodge of lows, were the principal champions of the On receding from the admendment made bill in the Senate, and deserve to be honoraby the House and non-concurred in by the bly remembered in connection with it. Mr. senate, imposing a tonage tax on coal, the Cass very properly observed that if he could not get Mr. Dawson's bill as it was, he was YEAS-Messrs Abraham, Atherton, Bald. willing to accept the next best thing he could a majority of the House and the signature of the President. In my humble opinion, the ery, (Tioga.) Manderfield, M'Combs, Miller, Homestead is the most valuable measure which has passed Congress during the pres.

Rumors were affoat yesterday and to-day also the Bill providing for the appointment of a Surveyor General, and for giving lands to actual settlers in New Mexico. His motive of the Suspnehanna River, seven miles below inhabiting that Territory. The present dele-

The special Committee on Colt's Patents. property. The people of other coal regions reflect in the slightest degree on the honor of exceedingly smart to tax the products of close of the coming week, when, perhaps, it will be too late to act upon Mr. Colt's parent OBSERVER.

## NAVIH CONGRESS... FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, July 24.

SENATE. - Mr. Pettit made a personal explanation in reply to Mr. Benton's letter, in which Mr. Pettit was referred to as "a great fiar and dirty dog.31 He said that if he did not show Col Benton to be a wicked and malicious talsifier of truth, or an imbecile and dotard, he would be content to deserve the epithets that Benton had applied.

Mr. Mason submitted to the Senator and to the Chair, whether, without any reference | be located. to the matters in controversy, it was in order or defeorus for a Senator, in his place, to speak thus of a member of the other house.

Mr Pettit said, that if what Mr. Benton said of him were true, he would be unworthy of association with gentlemen. Mr. Mason said the letter was a matter

made public, not in the house, but through the public newspapers. He raised the question of order whether the Senator could thus speak of a member of

the other House The Chair said that in personal explanation the same rule applied as in other debate. It was not in order to reflect upon a member

Mr. Petrit said he did not intend to refer to Mr. Benton as a member of the House, or to any act of his as such.

Mr. Mason asked if the decision of the Chair was confined to remarks upon members of the House as such

The Chair said it was. For matters and things not done as a member of Congress, a member was entitled to no protection that did not extend to any other citizen.

Mr. Pettit resumed, reading from "Ber ton's Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate" as to the addition of the Platte country to found those who had been loudest in charging Mr. Benton with being a thief, with having stolen money and secreted it in his neck cloth in North Carolina, with having been guilty of the cold-blooded murder of

He continued his speech till 12 o'clock, having been frequently called to order.

TAR PUBLIC HEALTH .- The deaths in this city last week amounted to four hundred and thirty-two, being an increase over last week's mortality of thirteen. The deaths by cholera are eight less, being sixty-one in number The mortulity among children is very large. and the deaths from consumption and debility are unusually great. The excessive heat house in Washington city was lately rubbed. The week was the most accord and trying his dinner, and was burried in the cometery

00 We refer our readers to the following article on the subject of a rail road sert with pleasure the following communifrom Selinsgrove to Lewistown. Accord- cation recommending Jesse C. Horton as a ing to the writer the location is a most fa- candidate for the Senate in this district .vorable one, and most eventually result in Mr. Horton has heretofore faithfully repreoute to New York :

SELINSGROVE AND LEWISTOWN RAIL MR. EDITOR :-

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,

Taken at its flood leads on to fortune. This is not only true of individuals, but it vania Legislature.

than by that of any of the other proposed would not fail to make a useful member. lines-the distance being but forty-two miles, nore than one half less than the Lewisburg and Sprace Creek, or Lock Haven and Tyrone Roads, the grade much easier, and passing through Middle Creek Valley, which is with drugs, that he was sick a long time afnoted for its high state of entitivation; the ter he got well, estimated cost being only one one million of follars, which is something more than two thirds less, than the estimated cost of either of the other routes.

I propose, Mr Editor, to give a succinc t history of the various advantages of this route FELLOW-CITTZENS: I herely announce myself over any of the other routes proposed, or that can be constructed between the Susque. hanna river and the Pennsylvania Central Radroad, for the benefit of those who are not intimately acquainted with this part of the state, but who are interested in the construction of some road, to make the connec-NATS - Messes Adams, Beans, Bush, Cald- that the President would veto the Cape Fear Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Central tion between the Anthracite Coal Fields of

Selins Grove, the Eastern termins of the ine, is pleasantly situated on the West bank the Junction of the North and West branches | the ensuing election for the office of States have themselves placed the obstruct at Northumberland, containing a population tions in the river, the United States are bound of about eighteen hundred inhabitants who to remove them In regard to New Mexicon are noted for their industry and general office faithfully and attentively,

JAMES BUOY. risburg to Philadelphia, and Baltimore from gate to Congress from New Mexico does not Sombury, which is situate five miles north and Sambury Railroad, which will be fully completed in a few months, forming thereby a direct connection through the coal fields of Northumberland and Selfoyikill counties to the cities of New York and Philadelphia.

> It must be apparent, therefore, to all who necessary to place the coal fields of Northomberland and Schuxlkill counties on the line of the Penna, Central Railroad, is a road, from Selinsgrove to Lewistown, which is by far the shortest, most direct and feasible route that has been proposed, or that can be constructed to form this connection, which the necessities of the times seems so imp ra- b en completed. tively to demand. The people along the line are beginning to see the importance of the connection, and many of them are willing to THREE Male and three Female Teachers release all claims to damages, and many more will, as soon as they are assured the

The proposed line of this Road, as ! before stated, passes through Middle creek valley for about thirty miles, it is one one of the best valleys in Union county, in a high state of cultivation, and inhabited by many wealthy farmers. Middleburg, Beavertown and Adamsburg are tine healthy towns, but for the want of a ready and good market, have been for some years quiet and inactive .- by Many of the Hills along the line, are full of excellent Iron Ore and Lime Stone, some of which are being successfully worked.

The road cannot but be a profitable one, as the local business will yield a heavy dividend of at least four or five per cent. The West must be supplied with Anthracite coal from this section of the state, and as the demand is daily and yearly increasing it is necessary that this connection should be made, Seliosgrove presents indocements unsurpassed by any place in Pennsylvania to capitalists and others, wishing to engage in the manufacture of Iron-surrounded as it is with inexhaustible deposits of the best qual- Harrisburg ity of ore and limestone, and in the immediare vicinity of the coal region; connected by Canal and Railroad with our principal cities and seaports; in the midst of a fine agricultural country, I am only surprised it has so long been overlooked, and still more that there has not been a Railroad built from Seinsgrove to Lewistown.

I feel confident, Mr. Editor, if the people of Lewistown, (which is noted as one of the most active business places in Pennsylvania. and its advantages so well known, that I will not, at this time, trouble your columns with an account of the same) as well as the prople along the line and the citizens of Setinsgrove, would take hold of the matter, do what is right, and have it properly presented to the various monied interest of the city of New York lying east of Selinsgrove that it would soon be built.

Hoping the people of Selinsgrave will waks up to the matter I remain, yours truly, &c. A. C. S. Union Democrat.

NOT TO BE WANDERED AT .- The Albany, N. V. Express mys :- A boy 18 years of age of last week was very unfavorable to the gut up on Tuesday morning perfectly well, sick ; even the strong and able bodied were are some green apples and a pint of cherries prostrated under its debititating effects before dinner, drank pientifully of milk at of any experienced for years - Pub Libers before dark of the same has

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE - We inthe construction of a rail road, as a direct sented this county in the Senate, and is as the writer says, a good practical business

For the Sunbury American. JESSE C. HORTON.

H B. MASSER, Esq.-

I believe it is pretty well understood s equally true of Towns, cities, counties and that Jesse C. Horton is to be the democratic nations; the history of our county proves it nominee for Senator, in this district, at least, And now is the flood time of Union and we have heard of no other candidate. Gen. Mifflin counties, which can be fully real Horton represented this county in the Senate ized by the construction of the Selins Grove some years since, when the district was and Lewistown Railroad, a charter for which composed of Northumberland, Lycoming and was obtained last winter from the Pennsyl- Center counties. He was then a faithful and useful member, and possessed the con-They Eye of the public is directed to the fidence and esteem of his fellow members. construction of a Railroad from the Anthra- Dauphin county has now had the member cite coal fields of Schnylkill and Northum- for six years, and was both times represented her and counties to some point on the Penn- by a whig. It is but fair that Northumbersylvania Central Railroad, by the most di- land should now have her turn, and as her rect, feasible and cheapest route, forming choice is that of Mr. Horton, there can be no thereby, a direct connection to the Vajtey reason why he should not be elected. Jesse of the Mississippi. This can be effected at C. Horton is well known in this County. He is for less cost by the construction of this road, a farmer and a practical business man, who

> HIBERNICISM .- An Irishman complained to his physician that he stuffed him so much

## New Advertisements.

Sheriffalty.

To the Voters of Northumberland County as the "American Volunteer Candidate" at the October ensuing Election for the office of SHER-IFF, for which I solicit your suffrages. Having been strongly encouraged by many of my friends throughout Northumberland county, I berewith offer myself to your consideration for the office aforesaid. Should a majority of my fellow-citizens see proper to grant me their support. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office to the best of my abilities with fidelity and impar-

JOHN J. AUTEN. Milton, July 29, 1854.

To the Voters of Northumberland County The subscriber hereby announces to the citizens of the county, that he will be a candidate at SHERIFF.

and promises, if elected, to fulfil the duties of the

Milton, July 29, 1854 .---

Railroad Letting.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company, in Lock Haven until 3 o'clock, P. M., of Thursday, the 17th day of August next, for Grading and Masonry of that portion of the line of said road, extending from Lock Haven, in understand a word of English, and has no east from Selinsgrove, on the opposite side the county of Clinton, to the point of connection subject to such a tecations in the line of said road. as may be deemed necessary in pursuance of

further examination. Plans and profiles of said work will be exhibited at the office of the said Company, in the said Borough of Lock Haven, for three days previous to the day of Letting, and all necessary in tion afforded to ladders, by Robert Faries, Esq.,

In bidding for said work, bids will be re feel an interest in this matter, that all that is designed to prevent bids for more than one Secfor each mile section of said road, but this is not tion, or for the whole line of road to be put under

> By order of the Board of Managers, JAMES COOPER, President

July 17, 1854. It is he intention of the Company to put under outract a port on of the road from Erie, eastward, as soon as the surveys required by the conion imposed by the City Councils shall have

Notice to Teachers.

are wanted to take charge of the Public Schools of the borough of Selinsgrove-to commence on the first Monday of September next. Road will be made, and know where it will There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors, on Saturday, the 26th day of August, at 10 o'. lock, P. M., at the Union School House in said borough to examine applicants and employ said number of teachers. Liberal wages will be given. The higher branches are required to be taught in one of the schools. By order of the Board,

GEO, HILL, President. Selinsgrove, July 29, 1854.—41.

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The American PLEADERS' ASSISTANT :

Being a collection of approved declarations, writs, returns and proceedings in the several actions now in use in the United tates.

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With notes and additions, together with a shor system of conveyancing. By A. Jordan, President Judge of the Eighth Judicial district of Pa., and Wm. M. Rockefeller and M. L. Shindel, of the bar of Northumberland county. Since the publication of the book, the following letter has been received from Judge Pearson of

HARRISHERS, June 30, 1853.

After a careful examination of your "American pleaders assistant," I take pleasure in expressing my entire approval of the selection and sition of the precedents thus offered to the public. The legal profession in Pennsylvano stands in need of a correct system of pleading, adapted to our habits of business, and the practice of the courts. Your forms of declarations being to a great extent, founded on the acts of amembly will be a saving of labor to the pleader, and conduce to safety and brevity in our pleadings. It should be in the hands of every practice of

Yours, with great respect. INO. J. PEARSON. Hon. A. Jordan, Wm. M. Rockefeller and M. Shindel, Esquires.

W. McCantt, Esq., Dear Sic : I received more than a year ago a copy of Reed,a Pleaders' Assistant' improved by Judge Jordan and others. I examined it with me care roon afterwards, and have had occasion to use it several times since. I think it decidedly valuable as a manuel for practising attorneys in Pennsylvania, and do not hesitate to recommend it. If it were generally used it would increase the accuracy of the profession in natters which are often very carelessly done.

I am very truly yours, &c. L & BLACK. I also tucnived a copy of the Pinadecs' Assest out, and have examined it sufficiently to coach one to concur very hearily in the above common

detians by the Chief Justice. WOODWARD July 19, 1804 fuls 28, 1851