### NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY-PROPOSED LOAN.

We publish below a statement of the condition and prospects of the Northern Crntral Railway Company, exhibiting the advanta-ges to be derived from the extension of that work to its connection with the Southern anthracite region of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania and New York railroads. These are so well set forth in the document itself that we need only refer the reader to them. An application will be made to our citizens for the sale of the bonds of the company in order to complete the work, both from its Northern termination to its connection with other roads, and from its present termination in Baltimore to navigable water at Canton- The terms of the loan, and the ample security offered for it, will recommend the bonds of the company to the favorable consideration of capitalists. Some of the

ample security offered for it, will recommend the bonds of the company to the favorable consideration of capitalists. Some of the bonds have already been disposed of: The Northern Central Railway Company are about making a contract to complete their road from Sunbury to Canton, and pay for the sume in part of an issue of 22,500,000 six per cent, bonds. These bonds to be se-cured by a mortgage on the whole of the road and equipment. The road is built and equipped from Baltimore to Bridgeport, opposite Harrisburg, a distance of 84 miles, and from Bridgeport to Sunbury, a distance of 54 miles; 26 are graded and ready for the track, and of the remaining 28 asmall portion of the grading is done. At Bridgeport it connects with Pennsylvania Central, and is the shortest and safes, route by the way of Pittshare from the word to Ruleway of track, and of the remaining 28 asmall portion of the grading is done. At Bridgeport it connects with Pennsylvania Central, and is the shortest and safes . route by the way of Pittsburg from the g cat West to Baltim

Pittsburg from the g cat West to Baltimore. Between Bridgeport and Sanbury lie the great coal fields of the Sasquehanna region— the Pine Grove—the Lykens Valley—the Trevorton and the Shamokin, from all which lateral roads, intersecting the Northern Cen-tral, are built and only waiting the completion of this road to send their immense supplies to market.—The moment the road is built to them a large traffic is at once opened to it, and in fact the business from this source alone will be sufficient to give the road an ample will be sufficient to give the road an ample revenue and make it a profitable investment.

Upon reaching Sunbury, it will connect via the Sunbury and Erie, and Williamsport and Elmira with the Erie Railroad at the last named point. From Sunbury to Elmira the roads are built and in operation except 5 miles north of Sunbury, which is being built and will be completed by 1st Salt :mber The distances are as follows :

| Baltimore to Bridgeport  | 84 miles, |            |  |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------|--|
| Bridgeport to Sunbury,   | 54        | 66         |  |
| Sunbury to Williamsport, | 40        | 4          |  |
| Williamsport to Elmira,  | 74        | ж <u>э</u> |  |
| From Baltimore to Elmira | 252       |            |  |
| " New York to Elmira is  | 283       | 44         |  |

Difference in distance 32 " in favor of Baltimore; thus securing all the travel and traffic between the South and the Northwest, with its great population and resources, which now goes 232 miles out of its way via New York. At Williamsport, moreover, it will obtain a fair proportion of the immense lumber trade of that region, the product of which now finds a market by the tedious and precarious method of rafting, and the Pennsylvania canal.

The sources of revenue then, for this road are the connection with Pittsburg and the West-the coal trade of the Susquehanna region-the lumber trade of Williamsport, and the agricultural product of the rich and fertile country through which it passes; and the passenger travel between the South and the North diverted from its present circuitous route. Either one of these three sources would yield a sufficient revenue to maintain the road, and the combination of all of them upou its completion, leads to a serious doubt whether the capacity of the road will suffice for the business that will at once be officied, and for its sources of revenue there is no competitor.

To secure the payment of the bonds we will give a brief view of what the property and present business which the road offers. The estimated value of the property of the com-pany, consisting of 84 miles of road between

furnish 1,000 to 1,500 cars to assist in carrying it.—The expenditures by the different coal companies in the Susquehanna region, in opening their mines and building lateral roads to connect with the Northern Central-when completed from Bridgeport to Subbury,

when completed from Drugeperture exceeds \$5,000,000. The mines are opened and the lateral roads are built and returns from this large expenditure depend entirely upon the completion o the Northern Central Road. In fact we can the Northern Central Road. In fact we can see no good reason why the Coal traffic of this Road should, at no far distant period, rival that of the Reading Railroad; and in view of the great disproportion of cost, why the result of its business should not be more profitable. The actionate of 2275 000 through profitable. The estimate of \$275,000 through travel, and \$150,000 through freight, cannot fail to be considerably within bounds. When we have not only the immense travel bet ween

The Bonds will be protected, in addition to the mortgage, by a sinking fund of one per cent, per annum, which will be invested in these Bonds while they can be obtained at par or under. The sinking fund will redeem the bonds at maturity, they having 30 years to run.

Estimated Value of the Property of the Northern Central Railway Company, under the Acts of Consolidation.

st. 84 miles of Road Letween Baltimore and Harrisbary built in the most substantial mancer, ironed with a rail 60 lbs, to the yard, wooden superstructure in the best condition of revels, bridges on Howe's plan, for the most part new, addings, water sta-

tions, and station-houses included, at \$45,000 per mile \$3,750,000.00 (This portion of the road is now in successful operation.) 54 miles under construction between

- Harrisburg and Sunbary, 27 miles now graded ready for the superstructure, on the remaining 27 miles a large portion of work has been done, consisting of grading, masoary, Ac., cost the Com-
- 3d. The Company hold the Bonds of the Wrightsville Railrond Company, (a road connecting the State Road, from Philapelphia to Columbia, with their Rondat York, 12 miles long, with a 60 lbs, rail, in good condition,) secured by a first and only mortgage, upon which the interest is regularly paid, · \$95,000 Wrightsville Company secured by pledge of real estate, the increst is regularly paid, besides a portion of that Company's re-venue is annually appropriated towards its liquidation, valued

- 34,850 nt Holds also 3,173 shares of the Capital Stock of the Wrights ville Company at par \$158,650, or \$50 per share, on this the Company received a regular dividend of 2 per cent, equal to 816) per share - -

Norn -Value of this stock, per President's report, 840 4th. Vulue of Real Estate in Maryland and Pennsylvania, as per recent appraise ment, (property fin Maryland exempt 251.000 00 from taxation) Value of Road Equipments, stationary

machinery, in shops, maternals on hand, city track, &c. Sinking Eund for loan of \$500,000 to late York and C. R. R. Company 7th. Cash and other available means



# SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISERS, The circulation of the Sonbury

American among the different towns on the Sarquelann is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North era Pennyteana. EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

lowing overt act of treason : Goney's LADY'S BOOK for August, is an excellent number. The plate of fashions, and patterns for a variety of articles of dress and household use, will particularly commend it to the ladies, while the literary contents will suit all sorts of readers who can appreciate what is good. Godey's Magazine, as a publication for ladies, has no equal. With the number, the editor sends us a supplement, containing some thirty receipts for the most approved Summer Drinks all temperance compounds, which may be had of the farmers on the other side of the river,

for 121 cts. or four postage stamps, on application to Louis A. Godey, 113 Chestnut street Philada. AMERICAN LAW RECISTER .--- We are in

ceipt of the July number of this valuable Law ccipt of the July number of this valuable Law without removing from home. With a coun-Journal. It contains the usual amount of legal ty sent at Mifflinburg, no such hope or expecmatter interesting to students.

BALLOU'S PICTORIAL still continues to maintain its excellence, as the best pictorial publication in the Union.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. A CAMP MEETING for Sunbury Circuit will be held in Dr. J. W. Peal's woods, three miles east of Sunbury, near the Centre turn-pike, leading from Sunbury to Pottsville, to commence on Friday, August 17th. Preach-

ers and members of adjoining circuits and stations are cordially invited to attend, Sunbury, July 28, 1855 .--to We are indebted to the Hon, James Cooper for a copy of the Report of the Commissioner of Patents.

for Mr. Jeremiah S. Hall, of Danville, has received the appointment of Post Office Agent on the Mail route between Williamsport and and Ready Iron Works was struck by light-Elmira.

tor It is stated that Gov. Pollock has appointed Jas. Hepburn, Esq., of Philadelphia-Law Reporter for the Supreme Court. Mr. Hepburn resided in Northumberland, many bonds of that city, to the Lebanon Valley years had the reputation of being a good law- railroad. Several accidents occurred on the yer.

MAP OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY .---Mr. K. Volkmar, of Lowisburg, proposes to curve at the Neversink, just below Reading, publish a map of Northumberland County, the bumper-block of one of the cars dropped Neat dwellings, handsome Churches, snug similar to the map he has published of Union upon the track, thus checking the train at

county. Mr. Volkmar is now engaged in full speed, and overturning some twenty-three collecting the materials and making the ne- cars down the embankment into the Schuyl-500.000.00 13,000,60

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CT STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The list

of premiums for the State Agricultural Fair,

GO OUR FRIEND GODEY, of the Lady's

time.

well recommended, and we trust he will meet in the river, and some of the cars were broken

The following lines which we copy GLEANINGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. from the "Bizarre," a periodical published in LEWISBURG .- Mifflinburg is in the field as a

this the Chronicle contends, and very proper-

ly, that Lewisburg is more central in regard

to population, though not geographically, that

Philadelphia, may not prove uninteresting ival of Lowisburg, for the Seat of Justice of many of our readers. Our neighboring Bor Union county. A correspondent from Mifough has been, on more than one occasion flinburg gives a number of reasons in the last the subject of song, and there is certainly Lowisburg Chronicle, why that town should much in its pleasant location and the varied be selected. Among them they lay claim to and beautiful scenery that surrounds it, cala more central position-to pleasant location culated to awaken the emotions as well as the -to pretty girls-to longevity-to plenty of inspirations of the poet. churches, preachers and doctors. In reply to

## NORTHUMBERLAND.

WRITTEN TO ILLUSTRATE AN ENGRAVING IN AN ALBUM.

the Lewisburgers are more progressive, have a river and bigger stores, and are several "On Susquehauna's side, fair Wyoming," Who has not heard delightful CAMPBELL sing? miles "nearer the world," than Mifflinburg-And sure, by none, who once have seen th nor will they knock under in regard to the

spot, Can that sweet valley ever be forgot ! amiability and accomplishments of the ladies. As for preachers, lawyers and doctors they Though years have passed since I have troe

its plain, claim to have any quantity, enough to set two Which years may pass ere I shall tread again With fond emotion still my bosom burns, towns together by the ears. Thus far the editor of the Chronele had made out a strong case When busy memory to that vale returns : which he afterwards weakened with the fol-I see again each well remembered scene, Viewed with the friends that were, in days

have been ; The four townships and Milton Borough-Again I visit each enchanting spot-Lake, Mountain, Waterfall, Rock, Dell and above Montour ridge in Northumberland county, would be much better accommodated

Grot ; for all county business purposes at Lewisburg. Or take, in dreams, by Susquehanna's wa-

ters. Sweet moonlight strolls with Wyoming's fair daughters !

Yet not alone (although Poetic toast.) Is fair Wyoming Susquelianna's boast ; Far from where, North, she leaves "the Em pire State".

And still, from small, approximates the we are well aware ; and as Gov. Snyder sign great, As, in her varying moods she downward

ed a law transferring himself from Northumberland to Union county, we hope to see Goy, flows,

Fierce in her wrath, but lovely in repose,— She bears a mirror though Old Penn's demes Pollock sign a law transferring himself also from Northumberland to Union county, each nes.

Studded with gems-strewn thick with sylvan scenes; Till, where her Sister's waters kiss he tations could be cherished ; at Lewisburg no-

strand. Now we have no idea that Gov. Pollock Nestling between them, lies Northumberwould sanction any such thing. He has rea-

a man by name, without enquiring of him as to the truth, I content myself with leaving land son to be proud of his native county, and A pretty town, though small, and (I regret Mr. Wiltberger to answer it. I suppose there is no man more devoted to the cause of

would never agree to a dismemberment of its So brief my sight of it, I half forget it; Though I did see it, years since, passing The Chronicle also contains the anunal set-

through, tlement of the Borough accounts. When (If ere that way you travel, so should you ;) will our officers give the tax payers of Sun-It lies just at the point where come together The North and West Branch, as they're calbury an opportunity to see how their money led, but whether

North empties into West, or vice versa, DANVILLE .- The Intelligencer notices the Are points which, if you ask, "I cry you merdeath of one of the hands in the Rolling Mill

cy !" I have forgotten, if I ever knew, occasioned by drinking too freely of cold wa-Although, 'tis certain one stream's formed ter. An anti-temperance friend at our elbow

from two: quotes this as an argument against the Maine Behind the town some hills seem to connect Law and asserts that many a man has bastened

So says the picture-I don't recollect 'em ; his death by mixing too much water with his But what I do remember 'mongst the rest, whiskey. The office and store of the Rough Is that, as you approach it from the West, A bridge of size leads over to the town-I pray you, don't mistake it for that one, "The Bridge of Sighs," Lord Byrox stood ning on Tuesday last. A Mrs. Miller, in the store at the time, was considerably stunned

READING .- We learn from the Gazette that upon; They've no resemblance-or, I don't see there is a rumor that some Eastern capitalist any-

have proposed to purchase the subscription The Venice structure and the Pennsylvania true. Now, as there is a doubt in That led to death-who crossed it well might shiver-

This leads-across the Susquehanna River ! railroad by persons standing or walking on the track. On Thursday morning, as a train The town, as I remember it, was pretty, me no more than a matter of justice to con-tradict the statement, inasmuch as it is ea-

With rather more of Village air than City ;\* Yet much of wealth and true refinement of eighty loaded coal cars was rounding the tells--

Hotels ; It has a Bank too, and for "Lions," one,

At least, in its Cashier, famed Priestly's son GENERAL LAND OFFICE-RESTORATION OF collecting the materials and making the ne-cessary surveys for that purpose. He comes well recommended, and we trust he will meet in the river, and some of the cars were broken Priestly the Author, Patriot, and Sage ! Priestly the Chemist-greatest of his age ! LANDS IN MISSOURI .-- We understand that it is in contemplation to restore to market in (Although his Dogmas form no creed of

A LETTER FROM BISHOP DOANE. To the Editors of the Courier and Enquirer. A paper called the *Prohibitionist*, dated "Albany, June, 1855," has reached me by mail. It purports to be edited by "the Ex-ecutive Committee of the New York State

it the most explicit contradiction.

published. The Rev. Christain Wiltberger

now a Presbyter of Massachusetts, then liv-ing near Mr. Perkins in Pennsylvania, ad-

dressed a letter to his county paper, the

the Prohibitionist. But he tempers his tem-

BISHOP DOANE.

"MR. Epiron :-- An article appeared in

our paper a few weeks since, stating a con-

versation said to have passed between Bishop Doane and the Rev. Mr. Perkins, at the

Bishop's table, at which time he asked Mr.

"When I read the article, I doubted very

[From the Newton Journal.]

perance with truth.

er." &c.

tirely false,.

Respectfully yours,

ccutive Committee of the New York State Temperance Society ;" nine persons, not one of whose names I have ever seen, or heard of, before. Under the head of "Texts for the Clergy ;" they print the following : "A short time since, the Rev. Mr. Perkins, of the Episcopal Church, in the State of New Jersey, and a member of the Sons of Tem-perance dised with his Bichen (Mt. Par. Dr. with a moderate ieqviry. Sales of 2 bushels of Southern and Pennsylvavia re \$1 70 afloat ; and prime white at \$1 80a. afloat. Two or three small lots of Je Jersey, and a member of the Sons of Tem-perance, dined with his Bishop (Rt. Rev. Dr. Doane.) who pouring out a glass of wine, desired the reverend gentleman to drink with him, whereupon, Mr. Perkins replied: "Cannot do it, Bishop; 'wine is a mocker;'" Proverbs 20, 1.—"Take a glass of brandy, then,' said the distinguished ecclesinstic: "Can't do it, Bishop; ''strong drink is ra-ging;'" Prov. 20, 1. By this time, the Bishop becoming somewhat restive and ex-

Bishop becoming somewhat restive and ex-cited, said to Mr. Perkins : "You'll pass the ecanter to the gentleman next yon ?" "No, I can't do that either, Bishop; 'wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him;" Heb. 2, 15.' scarce and in demand ; sales of White 102 105c ; Yellow at 78c. Rye 110c. Outs 50 It is more than seven years since this foolish falsehood was set in motion. At that time it had a great run. I never contradic-SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT ted it. To hunt cockroaches would be as WHEAT. wise as to pursue scandals. Nor do 1 do so STE. now. But many did at that time, some from Cons. the love of truth, some in the generosity of friendship,—And the vermin seemed to have been killed. Among others, the Rev. Dr. Lyons, a Presbyter of Philadelphia, addressed a letter to the Rev. Mr. Perkins. He gave OATS.

This was

250 125 90 52 POTATOES. . 90 25 BEESWAX HECKLED FLAT. BUTTER. Ecos. Pong. FLAXSRED. 125 TALLOW. 13

#### New Advertisements.

Newton Journal. That was published. There were contradictions in the Calender at lartford, and in the Banner of the Cross at NOTICE .- Persons having lisenses to pay, Philadelphia, and in I know not how many will please call and actile before or at Au-gust Court. All licenses remaining unpaid after that time will be placed in the hands of a Justice more. Nevertheless, the *Prohibitionist* says, "More than a hundred papers have *lately* published this statement."—With almost as for collection poor an opinion of their taste to circulate such vapid trash, as of their charity to attack

F. BUCHER, Treas. Sunbury, July 27, 1855.-2t.

## A STRAY COW

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Upper Augusta township, some ten days since. The Cow is of a brownish red color, with spots, as also a star on her forchead. Said cow is a muly, nearly fresh milked, and of medium size. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN CLARK. Upper Augusta, July 28, 1855 .--

#### NOTICE.

Perkins to drink a glass of wine, who re-plied, "Can't do it, Bishop, wine is a mock-NOTICE is hereby given that I have taken up, and now hold is my possession, NINE SHEEP, without any particular marks. They can be seen at the stable of Mr. Chas. Weaver. much whether it was founded in fact. Having occasion to write to Mr. Peakins recently on The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take another subject, I cut the article from your paper, and enclosed it to him. inquiring as to its truth or falsity. Mr. Perkins has since informed me that there is not a word of truth them away.

OSCAR C. KEIHL. Sunbury, July 21, 1855 .- 3t.

STRAY HORSE-\$5 REWARD.

in the statement in question, and that he had never dined with the Bishop in his life. STRAYED away from the stable of John "I presume, Mr. Editor, you quoted it from another paper, under the belief that it was Hummel in Northumberland, on Sunday night last, a light hay horse, six years old, and about 14 hands high. He has a small star or minds as to the propriety of dragging the names of prominent men before the public, and holding them up to scorn and derision, white mark on the forehead. Any person who will return the horse to John Hummel, Northumberland, or give information where he can be even when facts are published, it appears to found, will receive a reward of five dollars. WM. BURTON.

July 21, 1855 .- 3t.

2 BLACK Bob Tailed Horses-will work

well singly or together, in harness or under te. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO.,

Shamokin Iron Works, Shamokin, Pa.

with boilers. Would make excellent pump-

Shamokin Iron Works

Shamokin, Pa.

ongines, together with 2 large blowing cylin

Estate of JOHN K. CLARK, dec'd.

Notice to Teachers!

WANTED-one male and one female teach-

Shamokin, July 21, 1855.-FOR SALE!

Shemakin, July 21, 1855,---

for White. Ordinary \$1.40 from store. There has been an advance of from 3 to cents per bushel for better qualities. Con

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

GRAIN .- Wheat continues in fair su

July 25, 14

Baltimore and Harrisburg, built in the most substantial manner, ironed with a rail of 60 lbs, to the yard, in the best condition of repair ; bonds and stocks of the Wrightsville Railroad ; real estate in Pennsylvania and Maryland, a large portion of which, upou the completion of the road to tide water at Canton, could readily be sold for the valuation, equipment, machine shops, materials, sinking funds and eash, amounts to \$4,741,733, as per statement enclosed.-Amount expend-ed for grading and masonry on the road between Bridgeport and Sunbury, \$800,000, making together the sum of \$5,544,733. Against these assets the liabilities are-founded debt of the company 6 per cent. \$2,630,000.

The actual receipts of the road for the first five months of the present year were \$168,809. Expenditures \$81,513, leaving as profit \$87. 206, under the very disadvantageous circum-stances of the general depression in the trade and manufactures-an extraordinary defi-ciency in the crops, and a revision of the toll sheet imposing higher rates of fare and freight, and correcting may abuses which, at the outset, with strenuous resistance upon the part of those living and travelling upon the line of the road, and which they have gradually become reconciled to.

Since the first of May the receipts of the road have largely increased, making it certain that the profits for the current twelve months will not be less than \$300,000. The present funded delt in Amount proposed to be issued for completing the 82,630. road to Sanbury and to tide water at Conton, and additional equipments for new road -2.500.00

Total Interest on which at 6 per cent. per annum 5,130,00g thus showing the extraordinary favorable result that the Road now in operation for the present year with earn net nearly sufficient not only to pay the interest on the deat it now owes, but on all the debt it proposes to make for the completion to tide water and Sunbury, by which the receipts will be nearly trebled the first year. Let us not forget to mention here that the Canton Company have donated a right of way through their proper-ty and wharf front at a point where the deepest water is found in the harbor of Baltimore and from which its position is the most eligible place for a depot. As for the increase of receipts after this completion shall have been effected, the following is an estimate far within the limits :

On the road between Baltimore and Bridgeport. 84 miles are now in successful operation - \$760,000 This estimate is made on the revenue of the pre-sent mouth, from which it is very moderate Revenue from through passenger and local tra-vel from Bridgeport to Sanbury Revenue from general and through tonnage, including local tonnage and Coal trada -Mail pay at \$200 per mile, price now paid by government for 55 miles Revenue from Express goods 250,000 tous of Coal carried to Canton over 100 miles of road at 2 cents per mile

150,000

2,000

Total 81,635,00 Deduct expenses at the high rate of 60 per cent Interest on existing debt of \$2, 650,000 8082,500 at 0 per cent Interest on proposed dobt of \$2,500,000 at 6 per cent 162,500 4,000 - 150,000 #1,205,600

 Bi (200,000)
 Total,
 140

 We have been careful to avoid an over estimate of the resources of the road, and are confident that the result will far exceed our statements, indeed the revenue from the coal trade alone in the second year after the opin to Reading, as well as the whole Schuyl-kill coal region, this short and direct route to New York.
 Total,
 140

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 Total,
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 The construction of the Blang wall. Loas estimated for \$150,000.

85,541,733.00 THE MAIN LINE Last evening, an effort was made to sell the Main Line of the Public Works of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of an Act of Assembly,

passed May 8, 1855, "to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works." At General Franklin, Col. A. G. Curtin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Commission-ers appointed under the Act, and the auctioneer, John B. Myers, Esq., made their appear-Now it is a matter of some importance to be ance in the rotunda of the Exchange, which contained probably three hundred persons correctly quoted in a paper so extensively inxious to witness the sale and purchase of read and circulated as the Ledger. the principal stem of the Pennsylvania in

provements. Mr. Myers, by direction of Gov. Pollock, commenced the preliminaries of the ale by reading the terms prescribed by the act. These were, that no bid less than \$7,-500,000 should be received, and that a deposit of \$100,000 should be required from the surchaser, the same to be forfeited to the State unless the conditions specified by the act were complied with. In default of the immediate payment of this sum of \$100,000 in available funds, the Main line was to be again put up for sale. A bid was then soli-cited by Mr. Myers, but there was no response. He then commenced at fifteen millions, and after the usual manner, descended to eight millions, and from that sum by hundred thousands to the minimum price of \$7,-

to be held at Harrisburg on the 25th, 26th, 500,000, without receiving a single bid. Governor Pollock, after consultation with 27th and 28th of September, is published .--Mr. Franklin and others, announced that if The total amount of cash premiams offered no offer were made within five minutes, the by the Society is \$5,859. These premiums sale would be adjourned. This failed to bring range from \$100 down to \$1. There are alan offer, and there not being the slightest dis osition manifested, the Governor stated that so embraced in the premium list, thirty-one the sale, if adjourned, would be without a day. After a short delay, the sale was adjourned sine die, and the act for the sale of the Main silver Cups and Goblets, and eighty-three silver medals, and a number of bronze medals.

Line has again proved futile. Governor Pollock remained in the Exchange for a considerable time, and was in-troduced to a number of our citizens. The Book, has been swindled out of \$15, borrowed failure of the sale was a source of much remoney, by a fellow calling himself John B. gret .- Ledger.

paper at Muncie, Indiana; but who turned NEW RAILBOAD ROUTE TO NEW YORK .---out to be an incorrigible scamp. Godey is Lehigh Valley Railroad at Allentown, leading the United States. directly to new York. Mr. Morris is one of the most talented Engineers in the country, tor The Mormons in Utah are suffering and he has discovered a route by which a road can be made from Auburn to Allentown, a distance of 38 miles, with a grade not exceeding 16 feet to the mile running East, and 32 feet running West. By this route Potts-ville would be brought within a distance of

140 miles of New York city—and the road can be made at a cost of about \$1,200,000, and for \$2,09,000, fully equipped for a large business. The following are the distances:

something useful. Grasshopper soup would Miles. no doubt be delightful.

| ottsville to Auburn, | 10  |
|----------------------|-----|
| uburn to Allentown,  | 36  |
| llentown to Easton,  | 11  |
| aston to New York,   | 70  |
| Total,               | 140 |

with the success he deserves, as a correct to pieces; but, fortunately, owing to prompt map of this county is much wanted at this uncoupling, nove of the brakesmen were in. Who, from high Calvinistic in opinion, jured. The road was not obstructed by the

thing could be more probable.

fair proportions.

has been expended ?

accident. ES CREDIT .- May we ask our friends of the MILTON,-The Miltonian contains a call Philadelphia Ledger to exercise a little more for a Whig County Meeting to be held caution in giving credit. Last week the at Sunbury on the 6th of August, to make His faults, if faults he had, let others scan ; Ledger credited an article from this paper, in arrangements for the October elections, Wm, half past 7 o'clock, Gov. Pollock, Attorney regard to the crops, to the Danville Democrat. F. Nagle, Esq., has procured the requisite This week another article entitled "Our conamount of stock to the Sunbury and Erie nection with western New York and the road to secure a freight and passenger depot

Lakes," was credited to the Sunbury Gazette. in Broadway. WILLIAMSPORT-The Gazette contains a notice for a meeting at Will amsport on the 20th, for the purpose of organizing an agri-

cultural society. Our neighbors have not CO PENNSYLVANIA RELIEF NOTES .-- A State shown their usual enterprise in this matter. law took effect on the 1st inst., requiring The Press mentions that a number of bats them to be received for taxes, or redeemed in were discovered between the weatherboards par funds by the State Treasurer, and then removed from a house, and 232 of them dedestroyed, while banks, county treasurers, stroyed. A correspondent of the Gazette toll collectors, etc., are expressly prohibited calls this "wanton cruelty," as the bats are from paying them.out. This is an excellent harmless and live only upon insects. Heplaw and should be strictly observed, as gold burn McClure, John McKinney and John and silver are abandant throughout the coun-White, Esq., offer sixty acres of town lots for

> New BERLIN-The Times notices the destruction of Shoch's grist mill, uear Freeburg, by fire on the 16th. Loss \$3,000. Insuranced \$1600 in the Union County Co. Motz' distillery in Washington township was also Unless (here I designed to show my breed-

consumed on Wednesday, the 18th inst. The Times is also down on the Governor and Lindley Murray. It is hard to say which suffers most in the following paragraph, the Governor or the Grammarian :

His advent eclipsed the Eagle's flight; now exhibits to the reader the laughable exploits of a Muskove duck with a brickbat dangling at his tale. Go it Jug Law ! Go it Banks !

Potts, who pretended to be the editor of a WATERMELONS, TOMATOES AND PEACHES. —We observed a few days since, at the fruit and confectionary store of M. C. Gearhart & Co., in this place, a fresh supply of the above articles. Messrs. Gearhart & Co., keep every WATERMELONS, TOMATORS AND PEACHES articles. Messrs. Gearhart & Co., keep every variety of candies and other articles in their line. next.

The continued wet and moist weather since Friday week last, has prevented our farmers, who are now in the midst of harvest, from gathering their crops. In some instanterribly from the ravages of the grasshoppers, which are devouring their crops, and every species of vegetation. In California, grasshoppers are always abundant. The Indians ces wheat has already commenced growingin that state feast on them as a great relish. on Thursday there was, however, a change, The Mormons, not being very fastidious in and a prospect of fair weather. some of their tastes, might convert them into

> FIVECT OF THE PROBIBITORY LAW .--- Since the enactment of the "Maine Liquor Law," the bottle, flask and demijohn trade has in-

the bottle, flask and demijohn trade has in-met on Monday last, and after organizing. fixed the 11th day of September next for the meeting of the Whig State Convention. which is to be held at Harrisburg. From Barwers Polaricians.—On the 16th inst., during a political discussion at Colum-bia, Tenn., some hard words passed between General Pillow and A. J. Donelson, Esq., and a blow given by the latter was returned by the former, when friends interposed and restored peace. fixed the 11th day of September next for the

Became first Arian, and then Socinian ; (If you the difference betwixt the two know

That much, at least, more than I know, do you know !) Great as a writer, noble as a man,

When, by oppression, from the Old World He sought this spot, and 'neath you blue-arch-

ed Heaven, With courage high, and will that would not

falter, Reared to his Faith, in these wild woods, an Altar : Say that his Faith was error, yet shall I

That Faith, because 'is not my own, decry ? Grant he was honest, wanting the true light HE DID HIS DUTY-THAT WHICH BE DEEMED night ! Here passed his waning life, and here he died,

And buried lies by Susquehanna's side.

I went to see his gravet-for much I prize These spots where rest the good, the great the wise; I would have liked to see his son too, but

"Twas after hours, and the "Bank" was "shut !" I had a plan to make the Cashier me see

er in Kansas is said to have been premeditated I'd a Back note and meant to draw the spethe design being to shoot him to get rid of him. This is certainly an effectual mode of disposing of an obnoxious person, but in this case it missed fire. Stringfellow is the name

ing), He would oblige me with a Check on Read-

ing, For the amount, at sight-not one day later. I only wished to serve him in the matter ! But, as the Bank was closed to my vexation. And the stage started on, right after sup-

The note, perforce, remained in circulation, And from the Bank I never drew a cop-

per !

surprised to find a number of new graves. As no one had been killed, and as no epidemic malady prevailed in the town, he conceived By way of apology for any errors-whethsuspicions and had the graves opened. He found in them no fewer than fifty magnificent brass guns, quite new, and a great quantity of projectiles and gunpowder.

clos. Messrs. Gearhart & Co., keep every ety of candies and other articles in their Their advertisement will appear in our The continued wet and moist weather The continued wet and moist weather

MR. EDITOR.

should make selections of candidates for the different county officers, and in doing so we some five years afterward when these lines were penned, remarkable for their distinctness or accuracy. Added to which, the march of improvement,' (if it has invaded Northumber-land) will since then, I dare say, have assisted should endeavor to select such men as are both deserving and capable. We trust the time has gone by when a clique or a few in-terested politicians can make the selection of candidates and then order the voters of the county to vote the ticket that they have

the county to vote the ticket that they have made. The name of the Rev. RICHARD A. FIRMER has been frequently mentioned in connection with the office of Register and Re-corder. No one can doubt his capacity or integrity, and no one who knows him will say he is not deserving. He has labored faith-fully for many years in the ministry, with no other reward than a bare subsistence. Dis-ease and physical disability alone have com-pelled him to relinquish his post, while a large family dependent on him for support, com-pells him to engage in some business for that lis him to engage in some

September next, the remaining lands with-held from sale or entry along the route of the Hannibal or St. Joseph's railroad, in the 2 STEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each. northern part of Missouri. These lands comprise two strips of unappropriated lands (nine miles broad.) extending entirely across the State from the Mississippito the Missouders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. ri rivers, and lying outside of the six mile limit on each side of the route of the railroad. Having been unavoidably reserved for sale or I REVERENCE GENIUS !--- If by those who have | entry, their restoration is calculated to give a new impulse to the neighborhood which "Tis misapplied, be He the judge who gave they embrace. They are situated in the dis-it! Tis subject to sale at Palmyra, Fayette, NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of ad-IN ministration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of John K. Clark, late of

C. WILTBERGER."

### Milan, and Plattsburg.

to the paper-mills.

do with Kansas affairs.

----Jordan township, Northumberland county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the THE POSTMASTER GENERAL has issued anorder that it shall be the duty of the postmasestate, and such that are indebted thereto, are ter, or of one of his assistants, in all cases requested to make an early settlement. SAMUEL CLARK, Ad'tor. immediately before the office is swept or otherwise cleared of rubbish, to collect and examine the waste paper which has accumulated therein, in order to guard against the possibility of loss of letters or other mail matter which may have fallen on the floor, or have been intermingled with such waste paper dur-

THE RECENT ASSAULT Upon Governor Reed.

is a resident of Missouri, and has nothing to

Communicated.

REGISTER AND RECORDER.

The time is now at hand when w

For the American

er to take charge of the public schools in Treverton, Zerbe township, North'd co. Schools commence on the 1st day of September next, and ing the transaction of business. Po atmaster must be careful to use, in mailing letters or will continue at least six months. Applications may be made to Benj. Gearhardt, Pres't, or to packets, all wrapping paper fit to be used again; and the sale of any such paper is strict-iy forbidden by the regulations of the Depart-WILLIAM APPLEY, Sec'y. Treverton, July 21, 1855 .- tac. ment. The observance of this order will guard against the chance of letters being sent

## J. B. DOBBINS.

Jordan tp., July 21, 1855. -- 6t.

No. 22 South Wharees. ABOVE CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA DEALER IN

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MPROVED Super Phosphate of Lime, Peu-drette, and Land Plaster. Having every facility for supplying all articles in the above of the Governor's assailant, a name ominous-ly suggestive of Lynch law, and it may be of the fate reserved for its bearer, who, it is said, line of the best quality, at the very lowest mar-ket prices, would most respectfully solicit a call. Also, Cheese, Soaps, Candles, Spices, &c. Sunhury, July 21, 1855 .- c3m.

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Super Phosphate of Lime.

And now confidently recommends the article manufactured by him, as supraron to any in the market. You are invited to call, examine and try it. Also Peruvian and Mexican Guano, Oils, Candles, Soap, &c., at the lowest market rates.

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# McCLEES' Philadelphia Photograph Establishment, No. 160 Chestnut st., below 7th. Phila., July 21, 1855.—tf.

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purpose. These are, Mr. Editor, among the reasons that will induce many to support Mr. Fisher over any other tandidate that can be named. FOR sale at this office, Superior Black Ink Cattle Medicine at 25 cts, Pure Essence of AUGUSTA. Ginver, 25 cent

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hand) will since then, I dare say, have assisted to make that, which was at least a mere "out-line," appear now, to those familliar with the locality, only "a fancy sketch." 'This must be confessed a barefaced "Po-etic license"— having had no one to point out to me the last resting place of the Phi-losopher of Birminghaw, nor indeed the time to visit it if I had. The text must be under-siond merely as saving what head