THE WAR.

The latest despatches from the seat of war report officially from Lord Stratford Redcliffe a victory gained on the 5th of November by Omar Pasha, over a force of ten thousand Russians, mostly Georgian militia, at the river Ingoar, which Omar Pasha, with the Turks, 20,000 strong, crossed at four different points, taking sixty prisoners, three guns, and causing a loss of 400 in killed and wounded. The Turkish loss is 300.

A private despatch, which evidently refers the same encounter, says the Turks crossed the river Anakava and stormed the Russian redoubts, after which they pushed for ward towards Kulais.

Kars was still besieged, but appearances indicate that the Russians will retire to

There is nothing new from the Crimea. Both armies are wholly occupied in hutting, preparatory for winter.

Only a few ships remain in the Dniener. The bulk of the fleet is returning to Constantinople
A desultory fire is kept up between the North and South side of Sebastopol, and the

fortifications of both sides are being aug-The latest dates by letter are to the 3d of

November. The weather continued very The latest despatches from Gortschakoff,

dated November 5th, says there is nothing new in the Crimea. The enemy continue to occupy the valley of Baidar, where they have two divisions.

A Russian Cadet who had deserted, reported that Gortschakoff had determined to

hazard an attack upon the Allies, who were in consequence every night reinforcing their advanced posts, and supporting them with field artillery.

Count Zamerski has been appointed to

raise and command a division of Cossacks and Poles for the British service. RUMORS OF PEACE.

Rumors of peace are extremely prevalent but vague. Diplomacy is active, especially at Stockholm, Vienna and Brussels. THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA.

A private despatch says Russia has abso lutely prohibited the export of breadstuffs. Sweden is expected to follow her example. RESUMPTION OF NEGOTIATIONS. General Wedell had been summoned to

Berlin. It is reported that he is again to be despatched to Paris on peace projects. Numerous communications are being exchanged between the Courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg, but it is thought the prelima definite shape till the arrival of Sir Hamilton Seymour, the new British Minister, at

The U. S. Minister to Greece excited attention by exchanging formal visits with the Russian Minister.

The French papers say the United States offer to pay off the indebtedness of Greece to England and France, in consideration of re-ceiving the Island of Milo for ninety years. The American squadron left Athens on the 9th of November, for Constantinople.

KANSAS

Ex-Governor Reeder delivered a lecture course of which he made the following important statement :-

"He proceeded to state that after his appointment as Governor, and previous to his leaving home, he received numerous intimations that a plot was concerted to overwhelm the ballot-box by Missouri votes, and to prevent the people of Kansas from governing themselves. He thought it most judicious to preserve silence concerning this matter, and he communicated it only to him to whom it was his duty to commit it, (meaning the National Executive.) In St. Louis he was approached and the plot was avowed, and he was asked if he would sanction the proceeding. He treated the matter as gently and courteously as possible, determined to avoid exciting, if he could, any disorder, and hoping the plot would not be put into execution.

But he soon found that it was no chimers A secret society had been organized in Missonri, for sending voters into Kansas. Esteeming the ballot box as the guardian o freedom, he determined to guard it as sacredly as possible. He had no alternative but to neglect his duty, forfeit his responsibility, lose his self-respect, and damn himself to everlasting obloquy, or to perform his duty in a storm of proscription, intolerance, and menuce, such as he had not expected. There was but one course for an honest man -to protect the ballot box, to prescribe careful forms of election, and stringent oaths. This he did, and from that time to this the storm has not ceased Before the March election, 1854, he was again approached and promised forgiveness and many other things, he would throw off responsibility upon the judges of election, and accept their returns as valid, without examining or deciding on them. He again refused, but courteously, although irrevocably. He had previously announced to his southern colleagues his in tended course of action, and he defied them to assert that it was not correct. In No- for the conservatism of her political tendenvember, 1854, Whitfield was undoubtedly elected Congressional delegate, even after deducting illegal votes, the Free State party being then in a minority, and their strength

The census was taken in the winter and the election for members of the Legislature ordered for March. The Missourians and pro-slavery men then determined to make their grand struggle. Several weeks previous to the election, companies of armed men numbering from 50 to 100 each, all having weapons, and one of them a couple of field pieces, began marching into the territory, boasting that they would carry every election They encamped around the polls on the night previous to the election; in the morning they took possession of the polls in some instances, in others, they intimidated the judges, in others drove them away, and in some cases used violence. When they presented themselves to vote, the judges declared they must take the prescribed oaththey swore they would have no oaths, and in one place a man drew his knife, and threatened to kill the first man that took an oath; take the oath was thrown from the window. As a supplement to this statement, we

append the following from Evening News of the 27th :following from the St. Louis STARTLING REPORT .- There was a report at Columbia last Friday, that a general fight had occurred in Kansas Territory, in which thirty or forty were killed. The report needs

RESBERING TERRE INSENSIBLE TO PAIN .-



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To ADVERTISERS - . The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Susquebanns is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North | who failed to do so. ern Pennsylvania.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. Naw Goods.-Tener & Co. have just received a ne

entermining and instructive.

let of goods from the city, among which are some fine BLACKWOOD's MAGAZINE - The American edition of the

street New York The contents are as usual, varied,

NEW ILLUSTRATED PAPER -Frank Leshe, of New York, publisher of the "Gazette of Fashim" and New York Journal," works of great merit and wide-spread Leslie's lilustrated Newspaper," which promises to be a what we have said, and acts accordingly. ormidable rival in the field now monopolized by "Ballon's Pictoriat." A specimen sheet, now before us, shows that point of elegant typography and highly finished engra rings, the new paper will leave nothing to be desired The first number will contain five large illustrations of striking incidents in Dr. Kane's recent perillus Arctic Expedition, with numerous other engravings, and a variety Newspaper" will be published weekly, in a large quarto form of 16 pages, at 12 and 14 Sprace street, New York,

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Geo. A. Peltz, will preach in the Baptist Church, on Sunday morning next, at half past 10 o'clock.

for 10 cents a number, or \$2 a volume.

Our renders will find on our first page some interesting reading matter.

Lost-On Wednesday night, last, a white silk Pocket Handkerchief with small red dots in it. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

LAUNCAED. - The new Steambout building by Ira T. Clement was launched on Tuesday last. Her machinery will be put on board in a few weeks, though it is probable inaries for peace negotiations will not take she will not be ready for business until the opening of navigation in March.

> PRICE OF GRAIN .- Since the late arrivals from Europe the price of grain has declined. Should the negotiations now making for Peace be successful there will be a tremendous fall in the price of breadstuffs and

Ex-GOVERNOR BIGLER, President of on Monday evening last, on business in regard to the road over which he presides. The his and Supbury is now completed, and the rails on a great portion of it are already laid,

* NEXT STATE CONVENTION -The Demcratic State Central Committee have fixed upon the 4th of March next for holding the next Democratic State Convention. The delegates will nominate candidates for Auditor General, Surveyor General and Canal Commissioner. They will, also, appoint delegates to the National Convention to assemble at Cincinnati, about the middle of the coming year, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President.

PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK .- The St. Louis Republican has an article on the future of the Keystone and Empire state, and draws a parallel between these two great

states highly flattering to Pennsylvania. The editor refers to the fact, that at the last census. Pennsylvania had gained two representatives in Congress, while New York had lost two. The causes which led to this disparity he says are still at work, and will produce more palpable relative changes in the future, and that in 1860 Pennsylvania will be not only the Keystone but the Empire state of the Union, first in the developed elements of physical wealth, first in commercial and political importance, and first in capacity to influence the destiny of the nation. We have no regrets, says the editor, to express at the prospect. Pennsylvania is eminent cies, the soundness of her economy, and the sagacity of her statesmen. Her elevation to the post of Empire State would insure stability and consistency to the nation.

ELECTION OF POSTMASTERS.

The Miners' Journat is in favor of electing Post Masters by the people, and thinks the mismanagement of the Post Office department, under its present bead, will make it a popular measure. There is certainly no reason why the people should not be permitted to make choice of their Post Masters as well as other officers elected by them. The patronage of the Post Office department is immense-greater than that of the President. and in the hands of a demagogue may become dangerous. This department of goverament is certainly in bad odor at present. and not without just cause. The Hon. Jas. in another a free state voter who went up to H. Campbell of this district will introduce a

bill to this effect at an early day. The general features of the bill will be as follows:—The term of office to be fixed at say, 3 or 4 years. The candidate elected, to receive his certificate of election, and after providing his security, to receive his commission from the Postmaster General, similar to the manner in which a sheriff is commissioned The Cublin Hospital Gazette states that disseasod teach have been gendered insensible to
pain by a coment composed of Canada Balsam and slacked lime, which is to be inserted
in the hollow of the tooth, like a pill. It is
stated that such pills afford immediate relief
in all toothaches but chronic cases of inflamgration. This remedy for toathache is simpie, safe, and cap easily be tried by any person.

by a Governor. The Postmaster te be subject to removal by the Postmaster General,
in case of defalcation, and in his place the appointment of a successor for the balance of
the term. Giving the Postmaster General
also, the power of filling vacancies, in case of
death or resignation. The advantages to be
derived from the election of Postmasters by
the people, are unacrous. by a Governor. The Postmaster te be subthe people, are numerous.

WRITTEN HAND BILLS & ADVERTISING.

We still observe, occasionally, written

The object of advertising is, of course, to give notoriety and to attract attention. Now, object of the advertisement is accomplished.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. LEWISBURG.-The Records were removed from New Berlin to Lewisburg on Monday last. Some of the Lewisburgers have gone of interesting literary and news items. The "Illustrated | Camden to examine the new Court House

The Reverend editor of the Mifflinburg Star has disposed of his printing establishmonths experience. He has no doubt discovered that printing a newspaper is no

MILTON.—Our editorial friends in Milton have had a good time the past week. Col-Heinen gave a grand entertainment to a large number of his friends on Thanksgiving day. and the editors (always supposed to be hun' gry) did ample justice to the good things pro. vided for the occasion.

The Williamsport Brass Band paid a visit to Milton, on Thanksgiving day, and after screnading two of the Hotels and one of the editors, returned home. The editor of the Miltonian and he of the Chronicle, of Lewis-Awful! According to the Democrat three sewing societies have been formed by the anticipated. A new steam saw mill is about being built by Messrs. Chamberlin, McCleery and Runkle.

DANVILLE .- The Intelligencer informs us that Thanksgiving day was very generally observed in that place by opening of churches the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, was in town and closing places of business. In this place the churches were also opened, but the effect was not sufficiently strong to close the doors showing an increase over the quantity transat Trenton, N. J., on Thursday last, in the grading of the small section of road connect- of business places. The proprietors of the ing the Sunbury and Erie with the Philadel- Rough and Ready rolling mill are building an numbers.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year for the Bank of Danville : Peter Baldy, E. H. Baldy, C. H Frick, W. H. Magill, G. M. Shoop, Thomas Woods, Jno. K. Grotz, Jno. Sharpless, G. J. Piper, J. V. Goodlander, Peter Beaver, B. Schoch, P. F. Maus. On Tuesday following Peter Baldy, Esq., was unanimously elected President.

The Democrat says coal is selling at the wharves in that place at \$2,50 per ton. The Democrat, speaking of the second steamboat which has just been built at this place, very

cooly says: "We don't despair of Sunbury yet. Send is up your boat, when finished, to Danville with a load of humanity, and let us see what can be done with steam on the North Branch."

Very patronising, indeed! Our neighbors and better take care of their laurels, or in a few years they may find Danville a mere suburb compared to our extended city-in

The Democrat urges upon all citizens the necessity of taking a county paper. We second the motion, and think it a duty of every one to do so. Who knows but that a law may be passed some of these days, disqualifyng a man from voting at the election, who has not taken and paid for a county paper, a year previous to the election.

Pottsville,-The Miners' Journal denies that the business condition of Schuylkill county has been prostrated. A number of coal operators have failed, and the profits have been much less than last year, but as a to construct a road from Allentown to Nor-

G. L. Vliet offers for sale an interest in one of his best coats. Who ever heard of an editor having more than one best coat? The story is improbable.

A meeting of the ladies of Pottsville was held on Monday afternoon last, to adopt measures in aid of the Ladies' State Fund for the purchase of Mount Vernon.

***** CHANGE OF TIME.—There has been a slight alteration made in the time table of the Catawissa Railroad, which took took effect on last Tuesday a week. The different trains now pass Danville as follows : GOING NORTH.

Freight and Accom. 5.50 P. M. Night Express 11.05 P. M. 12.23 P. M. Niagara Express Going South Philadelphia Express

goed one and should be encouraged.

Some of the papers are finding fault with hand bills stuck up, advertising the sale of Gov. Pollock for the pardon of Dr. Beale, real and personal property. That such things not so much however for the pardon, as for should exist in this age of progress and gen- the reasons he gave for granting it. The eral intelligence, is indeed surprising. In the Governor says he is now satisfied that Dr early settlements, when Printing Presses Beale was improperly convicted, and that were "few and far between," there was some the evidence was insufficient. Now we can excuse for written hand bills. Before the art see no more impropriety in a Governor giving of printing was discovered, written news his reasons for granting a pardon, than in sheets were distributed among the people .- sending to the legislature his objections in Yet who would think of disseminating news vetoing a bill, or, as is sometimes the case, at this day, in sheets of manuscript? And his reasons for signing a bill. The veto and yet the one is but little more absurd than the the pardoning power are both prerogatives other. No man who has sufficient capacity vested in him by the constitution, which he to understand his own interests, will fail to may exercise at his discretion, and we cannot advertise his sales or his business in the see any impropriety in the executive assignnewspapers, and by printed bills, and, no Ex- ing his reasons for the exercise of this imporecutor. Administrator or Guardian should be tant prerogative. Whatever may have been held inexcusable in law for neglect of duty, the guilt or innocence of Dr. Beale, we have always doubted the justice of his conviction.

LETTING OF THE NORTHERN CENTRAL on an average, three fourths of those even RAIL ROAD .- We stated several weeks since, who can read writing, cannot do so with fa- upon good and reliable authority, that this cility, and would therefore pass a written oill road would be let in a few weeks, in sections, without attempting to read it, and of the oth- by the company. The letting was held yeser fourth not one in five would take the trou- terday, as we stated it would, though not by ble. This is not the case with printed bills. the company, and only from Millersburg. November number of this sterling magazine, has been The display lines of the leading articles strike down, for the present. What we stated was received by us from Leonard, Scott & Co. 79 Falton the sight, so that "he who runs may read," at the time, the intention of the Company, and whether one is inclined to or not, his and the change was afterwards agreed upon attention is involuntarily attracted, and the We have no doubt, however, that the whole road will be put under contract soon and But it is idle to argue the subject. Every completed without delay. We are generally trity, issued on Saturday, the first number of Frank business man knows and feels the truth of careful in stating facts, and can always explain apparent inaccuracies, and, this prohably, could not be expected from "some Journals," The Baltimore Sun of Saturday

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Central Railroad Com-pany, held on Monday, the proposition of Messrs, George Lauman and others for the completion of the road in the Bonds of the company was accepted, and on Tuesday a contract in accordance therewith was execument to Drs. Fisher and Crotzer, after a few ted by the parties at the company's office .-Although the contract is made for the completion of the entire line of road from Canton to Sunbary, the work on the section between Millersburg and Sunbury will not be commenced at this time, as in the contract the company have reserved the right if they doen it desirable, to postpone the completion of this division three years; and the contractors are required to commence work at once on the lower division, comprising all the sec-tions between Millersburg and Bridgeport, including the Canton section, and to complete the same by the first of July next.

CONGRESS .- We observed in our paper of last week, that there would be some difficulty in organizing this body, owing to the numerous party divisions. Col. Forney's deburg, continue their interesting quarrels feat in caucus for clerk, was, no doubt intendabout the division question, and by way of ed as a rebuke of the administration, and repreach Lewisburg is called "Tars-town."- | wholly unexpected. Until a Speaker is elected, and the House organized, there will beof course, no message. The proceedings and young ladies, and a vast amount of gossip is ballotings, will be found in another column.

TAE COAL TRADE,-The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 37,226 15—by Canal 28,208 12 tons—for the week, 65,435 07 tons. Total by Railroad 2,205,281 02, against, 1,987.854 07 tons. Total by Canal 1,073,-301 09, against 896, 978 07 tons to same period last year.

The Railroad year closed yesterday—the

ported last year of 220,000 tons, in round

probability, reach 1,100,000 tons. The Lehigh Canal was to have closed vesterday by order of the managers. They propose building several new locks during the winter. The increased quantity of Anthracite Coal

thrown into the market this year will be about as follows; From the Schuylkill Region, 250,000 Lackawanna,

50,000

690,000 Total tons. Should the winter prove severe, the market will be unusually bare of Coal in the Spring. The increase this year is less than it was last year, taking the Bituminous Coal Trade into consideration .- Miners' Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Democratic members of the House held a cancus to-night, which was attended by about sixty members. Mr. Jones of Tennessee, presided, and resolutions condemnatory of Know Nothingism. and advocating National Democratic principles generally, were adopted unanimously.— Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, of Illinois, was nominated for Speaker; Mr. Banks, editor of the South Side Democrat, at Petersburg, Va., for Clerk; Cornelius Wendell, for Printer: McKuen, for Doorkeeper; Johnson, for Postmaster, and A. J. Glossbrenner, of Pa. for Sergeant-at-arms. The three last named

are the present incumbents. The Republicans, to the number of about thirty, held a caucus this morning, but made no nominations. They will, however, nearly, f not quite, all vote for General Cullom, for Clerk, expecting the Americans to help them elect one of the Republican party Speaker of the House.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30 .- Accounts received here from Independence state that three free mass Schuylkill county is as prosperous as State men attempted to drive Mr. Coleman, any other in the state. An effort is making a pro-slavery settler, from his cabin, near New Hickory Point. Coleman killed one of his assailants, when a crowd gathered, drove ristown, and the road from Port Clinton to him and several other settlers off and burned Allentown will soon be commenced, thus ma- their houses. The ringleader in the affair king a new road from Pottsville to Philadel. had been arrested. Gov. Shannon had called out the militia, and many Missourians had gone to offer their services to restore order. The people of Lawrence are under arms, the Mining Register. The editor of the Reg-ister says some scamp took from his sanetum ber of houses have been burned in Don las riser. county, and several families driven to Mis-

The law and order people of the Territory are rollying in large numbers to assist the Sheriff in the execution of the laws. Sixteen houses have been burnt at Hickory Point, and a number of citizens are missing.

HEAVY EYPRESS BUSINESS .- The Schuecta-Star, speaking of the recent loss of govrament money by the American Express Company, remarks:

we believe, this company has ever sustained during the five ond a half years it has been in operation, a fact that speaks volumes in favor f the wise and skilful management that has brought about this-to the public-gratifying result.

During this period they have transported, on an average, \$2,500,000 daily, in money alone, besides a great amount of jewelry, and packages of great value. At the present time, they are carrying upward of four mil-lions of dollars in money every day, yat so perfectly is the business systematized that losses are of rare and unfrequent occurrence, and are invariably se tled without litigation.

Since the 1st of January there have been 302 fires in the United States, at which \$11,-399,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Congressional Achs.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

The Senate was called to order at 12 o'clock, and the members elect were duly sworn The daily hour of meeting was, on motion, fixed for noon. Adjourned.

SENATE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. At noon the House was called to order by Mr. Forney, the Clerk of the last session, and the scene of conclusion, which had up to this time prevailed, suddenly terminated. The roll was called, when 225 members an-

swered to their names.
On motion of G. W. Jones, of Tennessee the House proceeded to the election of Speaker, by a riva voce vote.

After the nominations of the various didates, the first ballot was taken, with the

following result :--W. A. Richardson, (Dem.) of Ill., Henry M. Fuller, (Am.) of Penn'a, 17 " Lewis D. Campbell, (Rep.) of Ohio, 53 " A. C. M. Pennington, of N. Jersey, 7 " H. Marshall, (Am.) of Kentucky, . P. Banks, of Muss.

A number of other candidates were voted for, and much excitement prevailed. There was no election-one hundred and thirteen votes being necessary to a choice. Three additional ballots were then had without effecting a choice. On the last bal-

lot, the vote stood : Richardson. (Dem.) of Illinois Campbell (Rep.) of Ohio, Banks. (Rep.) of Mass. Pennington, of New Jersey Marshall, (Amer.) of Kentucky, Foller, (Amer.) of Penn'a,

And 16 votes scattering.
There being no election, the House, on moion, adjourned,

Caucussing in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. There is a good deal of cancussing going n to-night. It is generally understood that the Black Republicans and Free Soilers wil! concentrate to-morrow on Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, numbering together 123, and being sufficient to elect. The caucus of Southern Know-Nothings, and National Democrats and Whigs, and numbering 73, resolutely reject all fusion with the Free

Soil factions, but have no hopes of defeating Greeley, Weed and Seward, have been working all day to fuse the factions, and are understood to have succeeded to-pight. We may, therefore, look for an organization tomorrow and the Message on Wednesday.

SECOND DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-10 P. M. The National Americans will, to-morrow ote for Henry M. Fuller for Speaker, and endeavor to draw the entire Democratic vote to him by conceding to them the Clerk and Printer: thus forming a union party against the Free Soil factions. They deny that the Republicans can, by a fusion, poll more than 105 votes, whilst 113 is necessary to elect.

Houses in writing. STILL LATER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. SENATE .- The Senate was called to order at noon. Messrs. Hale, Durkee, Yulce and Pearce were sworn in. The Rev. H. C. Dean was elected Chap-

lain, when the Senate adjoured.

House.—The House met at 12 o'clock, when, on motion, the balloting for Speaker was resumed, and the first ballot (fifth,) reunlted as follows: W A. Richardson, (Dem.) of Ill., 74 votes. Lewis D. Campbell, (Rep.) of Ohio, 58 N. P. Banks, (Rep.) of Mass.

Henry M. Fuller, (Am.) of Penn'a 20 H. Marshall (Am.) of Kentucky, There being no election, 111 votes being necessary to a choice, other ballots were had

resulting as follows :-Ballots, Richardson. 75 57 74 54 75 51 390,000 Campbell, Banks, Fuller. 20 20 22

Marsball. 18

TROUBLES IN KANSAS. Sr. Louis, Dec. 3 .- Advices received from Kansas state that Governor Shannon had telegraphed to the President in relation to the threatening aspect of affairs, stating that a force of one thousand men had arrived in the town of Lawrence, and rescued the ringleader in the attack upon Mr. Coleman, of Hickory Point, who had been taken prisoner by Sherig Douglas. The mob burned a number of houses and other property.

Governor Shannon has requested the President to order the troops from Fort Leaven- Elizer Vitae; for of a truth there is maniworth to aid in the execution of the laws. Despatches from Weston announce the startling news from Atchison, that the Free State officers had taken possession of impor-

An attack upon Atchison was anticipated. and a request had been sent to Weston for fifty armed men to aid in repelling the as-

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The National Intelligencer confirms the reports received from Kausas. The despatch from Governor Shannon making a demand for troops, was received ed by President Pierce yesterday. It stated that civil war was threatened, and requested prompt assistance. The immediate transfer of troops from all the nearest posts was transmitted by telegraph by the President.

A REMARKABLE MAN .- A correspondent of the Kentucky Statesman gives the following account of an old citizen of Pulaski county, named Elijah Deny, who is perhaps the oldest man in Kentucky. He was one hundred and eighteen years of age on she tenth of September, and is as active as any man at forty. He works daily upon a farm, and throughout his whole life has been an early He informed the writer that he had never drank but one cup of coffee, and that was in the year 1848. He served seven years in the war of the Revolution, and was wounded at the siege of Charleston; he was also at the siege of Savannah and the battle of Eutaw Springs; he was also present at the battles of Camden, Kings's Mountain, and Monk's Corner. He was under Col. Horry and Col. Marion, and was an eye witness of the suffering and death of Col. Isaac Hayne, of South Carolina, an early victim of the Revolution. He is sprightly and active, and would be taken at any time to be a man of middle age. He is a strict member of the Baptist church, and rides six miles to every meeting of his church. He has four sons and five daughters, all living, the oldest being now in his seventy-eighth, and the youngest in his fifty-first year. Such is a brief sketch of this aged soldier and Republican, who is perhaps the only surviving soldier of Francis Marion, Sumpter and Horry.

THE SPONGE TRADE.—From twenty to thir ty tons of sponges, or about twenty-five millions of separate sponges, are annually exported from Key West, Florida, for the New York market. About five years ago 12½ cents per pound was the price; but aithough the quantity shipped has increased considerably, the price at the present time is 40 cts. per pound. The value of the last year's shipment was \$15,000.

WALKER, THE DICTATOR OF NICARAGUA. A correspondent of the Washington Star, writing from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua,

writing from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, on the 15th of November, says:

"This town is nothing more than a stopping place for steamers, dependent entirely for life upon the passengers coming and going, and upon the Nicaragua Company. There may be from 300 to 400 inhabitants, and most of the buildings are hotels, kept generally by Americans. Walker has established himself and conquered a peace; and from the tenor of the newspapers one would suppose that a new era was drawing on Nice suppose that a new era was drawing on Nicaragan. Mr. Wheeler, the American Minister, has recognized the present government, and made his official address. Costa Rica on the south, and Honduras on the northeast, have pronounced against Walker, and the papers from Costa Rica received last night

ery—'Death to the Americans.'
"Many men are expected from San Francisco in the next steamer to join Walker, and if he be not shot, poisoned or killed in some way, there is but little doubt that he will triumph over all that can be brought against bim; but should he die, anarchy and con-fusion would again reign, for there is not a man in his party competent, or with brains enough to take his place. Walker made a treaty of peace with Gen. Corral about the 20th of October, which by its terms was to have been binding and permanent; but shortly afterwards some of Corral's correspondence was intercepted, showing treachery and treason on his part. Walker had him to the undersigned without delay, and all pertried by a court martial, and had him shot ac- sons indebted are desired to make immediate cording to his sentence. Corral had been President of the Republic. Walker was offered the Presidency, but declined it, and is called the Commander-in-Chief of the army. but he is in fact the ruler of the country He is a small man in stature, with light hair and complexion, and glittering grey eyes that seem to pierce you through. One would take him, at first view, to be a mere country lad, without dignity or talent, but he is absolutely worshipped by his men. The opposite party look upon all Americans as filibusters. the Nicaragua Transit Company as a filibus-ter, and upon the United States as the greatest filibuster of all."

A WYOMING COUNTY HUSBAND SOLD FOR \$500 .- The Cleveland Plaindealer tells the

following: "A lady passed through here a few since in hot pursuit of her husband, who had been smitten with a smart attack of 'passiona! attraction,' and had ran away with another woman from Wyoming county, New York, to Lorian county. She took a brace of officers from this city, and went to Flyria. The gentleman snuffing the approach of danger, left his money with a nephew to effect a diversion with the enemy, and took the cars for the South. On reflection, he suspected the hon-esty of his sephew, and took the next train back to look after his money. Here he encountered the pursuing party, and negotiations were opened. It resulted in the lady's selling out all her right, title and good will, in and to the husband, and his purchasing a dishonorable peace, for five hundred dollars. The lady returned to Wyoming without a husband, but with a pocket full of rocks."

election for a delegate to Congress from the Nebraska Territory is not positively settled. County Court of Common Pleas, therein One account declares Hiram P. Beanett, anto be held the first Monday of January next, The President persists in refusing to print the Message, and it will be sent to the two ti-administration democrat, positively chosen to answer the said petition or libel of the by sixteen majority; while simultaneously we have the claim to success of B. B. Chapman, administration, and formerly of Cleveland, and of whom the Herald of the latter city makes this "first rate notice:"

Well, Chapman has not got an honest political hair in his head, and he will not dispute the assertion; more than that, he beleves there is no honesty in politics any how it can be fixed, and that he is as good in that respect as the best. From being a free soiler of the strictest sect, he has become a proslavery man of the sternest cast, because the latter "pays" and the former did not. Chapman is a talented man of agreeable manners and never gets mad. When this administra tion gets "laid out," however, the body had better be watched, or Chapman will pocket the political cents from the eyes of the corpse. As we've always been on first rate social erms with Chapman, we shall expect valua-

CARLYLE. Friend Ayer:-In this age of quacks, charlatans and mere windy, gaseous pretenders to heal, who blow at every corner, and in the face and ears of all men, their loud, blaring Jericho trampets and other noisy boisterous wind instruments of marvelously twisted brass, in such a wofully sham-ridden epoch as this, I say, it is comforting, nav even cheering to the earnest well wisher of hi race to know there has arrived in this world a genuine Physician-to light once more upon besides mere Sangrados and Don Mercurial Jalaps, with their phlebotomies

poisons and warm water. Your Cathartic Pills and Cherry Pectoral arry us forward to Haleyon days-to milleninl Pharmacopoeas, when Science, deep diving down into the principles of things, shall, festly enough somewhat of that same Life Essence in your subtle vegetable distillations and compounds.

You realize to us the visions of those painfulest, smoke-dried Alchymists, boootless seekers-dreamers among retorts and crucides, touching the Quintessential hidden Virtue of the Universe, which should antidote distemper, and break for man the Wheel of Time.

GOLD MEDAL FOR COMMANDER INGRAHAM .-The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The gold edal authorized by a joint resolution of ongress to be presented to Commander Duncan N. Ingraham, for his gallant conduct and noble intervention in the Kosta affair, was sent to Washington on Thursday last. The medal is four and one-sixteenth inches n diameter, and is the largest ever struck in the United States-of greater dimensions than the celebrated Jefferson medal, struck in 1806, which was less than four inches. It is made of fine gold and weighs nearly 27 onnees. Its intrinsic value is upwards of \$600.

Kossuth, according to reports, is preparing for revolutionary attempt in Europe as soon as the proper time may arrive. We may then look for a revival of the Kossuth hats and revolutionary fashions. But we doubt not the Philadelphia public, no matter what may be the changes in dress will still continue to provide themselves with clothing from Rockhill & Wilson's cheap and elegant clothing store, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Dec. 5, 1855. GRAIN.—There is a good supply of Wheat, out sales are limited at a slight decline.— sales of Southern and Penna. red at \$2 17 a 2 18. Rye is in steady demand at 125c per bu. Corn is in request. Sales of old yellow at from 70 to 75c. Oats are dull at 44 cents per bushel, for Delaware, and 44c a 45c for Whiskey is steady—sales of bbls. at 40 cts., and 39c. for hhds.

MARRIAGES.

On the 22d ult., by Rev. R. A. Fisher, Mr. William Raker, to Miss Elizabeth Long, both of Augusts.

On the 29th ult., by the same, PETER SEASHOLTE, to HESTER HOLLABACH, all of Augusta.

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PORK FLAXSEED. TALLOW.		T.				125

New Advertisements.

STOVES-OR SALE an excellent second-hand Cooking Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stoves .- Enquire at this office.

Estate of DAVID MARTZ, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of David Martz, late of the township of Shamokin, Northumberland County, Esq., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing near Paxinos P. O., in said township. All persons have ing claims or demands against the estate of said deceased, are requested to make the same known

payment. HENRY MARTZ, Adm'r. Shamokin tp. Dec. 8, 1855 .- 6t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Northumberland, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday, the third day of January next, at the house of John Weaver, Inn-Keeper, at the town of Trevorton, Zerbe township, county afcresaid, the following described Real estate to wit :-Two certain lots of ground, situated in the town of Trevorton. The one thereof in block No. 107, lot No. 10, containing in front 25 feet and in depth 150 feet. The other in block No. 121, lot No. 3, containing in front 25 feet, and in depth 150 feet. Late the estate of William Stanton, dec'd. commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when the terms of sale will be made known

PETER WALSH, Guardian. By order of the Court, Jno. P. Pursel, Clk. O. C.

cis Bower, husband of Sarah Heller Bower,

Northumberland County ss. The commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Fran-

Trevorton, Dec. 8, 1855 .- 1s.

Whereas Sarah Heller Bower, by her next riend Jacob Dundere, did on the third day of April, A. D. 1855, prefer her petition to the Ionorable Alex, Jordan, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, praying that her causes set forth therein, she might be divorced from bonds of matrimony entered into with you the said Francis Bower, we do therefore command you, as before Model. Congressman .- The result of the | we did, that you be and appear in your proper persons before our Judges at Sunbury, at a said Sarah Heller Bower, and show cause it any you have why the said Sarah Heller Bower, your wife, should not be divorced from the bonde of matrimony agreeably to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided Hereofful not

Witness the Hon. Alex, Jordan, President. of our said court at Sunbury, Oct. 12th, 1855. JAMES BEARD, Proth'y.

Sunbury, Dec. 8, 1855. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING! JOHN V. MARTIN MERCHANT TAILOR,

SUNBURY, PA. Respectfelly informs the citizens of Sunbary and the public generally, that he has just received from Philadelphia, a choice and select assurment of Cloths, Cassimeres, &c , viz : French black Cloth, plain and twilled. Black Beaver do for overcoats.

Fine blue cloth. Claret cloth. Cassimeres-french black corded. do do Doeskin. do grey mixed Doeskin. estings-plain black silk velvet. Figured velvet. Piush veivet.

Black satin figured. Woolen Shirts and Drawers. Gentlemen's Pocket Handkerchiefs do Neck-ties. All of which will be sold or made up to order in the latest and best style.

Sunbury, Dec. 1, 1855-tf List of Causes.

NOR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, at January T. A. D., 1856. DEFENDANTS. PLAINTIFFS. vs John Fry et al w Wm H Thompson

8 H Bibighouse vs John Raker et al Henry Hepler vs same with notice, &c. Eyster & Stitzer for Eyster vs Michael Downing vs J S weenys adm'r Jas Hammer vs John Hoffman vs Isaac D Fisher Ira Forrester ve Reuben Fagely Mason Henrys Ex'rs vs J B Masser vs Masser & Martz same

vs same & co

Henry Masser's Ex'rs

vs Thomas Dornan Htizabeth Irlane vs Daniel Druckemiller Elizabeth Bright vs H Eckel & son Patrick Donahue White , Mervine & Big Mountain Im-Lawson provement co. ve Henry Huff Isaac Campbell Wood, Baldwin et a Chas D Wharton vs Bem Griffey Samuel Kyle George Yankins, Adm. Wm. Dales Ex'tors vs Benj Wolverton vs R Fagely & co vs Chas Rinegart Mary O Lyon vs Daniel Gonrad

R F Weimer Phila & Sunbury R R Bright & Clement vs vs Pagely Robins & co. Elizabeth McGinis Milton Ahlum Chas S Engle Henry Stetlers adm'r vs J Our & Terretenant H A Lichtenthaler vs F Wilhelm et al vs R Fagely Kase & Douty Kase, Douty & Reed vs Wm Cameron Win E Way & co Black for Shuman CR& H Shearer

Shamokin tp.

Daniel Robins

Edward Fabe

Sarah Sideney

vs James Cameron vs Milton Troxel vs J M Patton ve John Parks Jacob Barnhart Joseph E Liebs vs Wm E May vs Jesse Hensyl vs Thomas Barr et al

vs T Baumgardner et a vs Charles Neuhart C H Archumety et al vs Jesse Archumety JAMES BEARD, Prothy.

Proths notary's Office. Sunbury, Dec. 8, 1855 .-LIST OF CAUSES OF Northumberland County, far a Special Court, to commence on the 11th of Feb-

vs Zerby Run Imp. co The Shamokin Steam
vs Ferry & Tow Boat co
vs Michael Kerstetter Ira T Clement Wm B Kipp Isaac Elliott

vs same same

ws Wm L Helfenstein vs Cernelias Garretson

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