NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The steamship Arago has arrived, with London dates to December She sailed from Havre on the same

day, with 240 passengers, and a cargo valued at over two millions The steamship Canada arrived at Liverpool from Boston, on the 16th, and the Washington, from New York, reached South-

ampton on the 17th.

The London Daily News affirms that Sweden has ratified a trenty with England and France. The allied powers guarantee the territorial integrity of Sweden; and the latter engages not to alienate any part of her territory to Russia. The contracting parties also engage to communicate recipro-Rumors of prace are still abundant both

in France and England. Count Esterbazy left Vienna for St. Petersburg on the 15th ult., with important dispatches containing propositions for a pa-cification. It is stated, that if the Czar refuses their acceptance, Austria will withdraw her Ambassador from St. Petersburg. Both the London News and Times express strong doubts of the acceptance of these prop-

ositions by the Czar.

The instructions given to Prince Ester- documents. hazy, are to return immediately, in the event of the Czar's refusal to negotiate. The difficulty which existed between the English and French government, relative to

the conditions on which peace should be made, have been arranged, through the efforts of the King of Sardinia.
The surrender of Kars, to the Russians is confirmed. Nine Pachas, together with General Williams and sixteen thousand troops, have been taken prisoners. Among

the amunitions of war captured, are 150 field pieces, some of which are very heavy guns. The Russian General Bebutoff has established his head-quarters at Kulars, and intends shortly to resume his offensive operations against Anakla and Redoubt Kale His army is abundantly supplied with provisions by the Armenians.

The defiles between Kars and Erzeroum are held by the Russians. Affairs in the Crimes are quiet,

Great preparations continue to be made for augmenting the British Baltic fleet, in anticipation of operations in the spring. Contracts have been made in Sweden for the French fleets and the accompanying The Persian Ambassador arrived at St-

Petersburg on the 9th of December. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. is quiet, and the quotations now current pre-The sales for the three days

speculators: be market for flour has been dull. Sales of Canal 42s, Obio 44s.

Wheat is unchanged in prices. Red wheat 11s.@11s 3d, white 12s@12s 3d. In corn there is but little speculative demand; stormy weather having checked the market.

The market for beef and pork is quiet. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Consols are quoted at

STILL LATER BY THE CANADA. HALIFAX, Jan. S .- The mail steamship

to the 22d uitimo. THE WAR .- The news is simply confirmatory of the previous ramors touching the prospects of peace, and speculations con-Petersburg.
The reported treaty between Sweden and

the Allies is confirmed Affairs in the Crimea and Asia continue

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.-The cotton Breadstuffs have slightly declined. There Foster. had been a small demand for Western canal flour at 42s. Provisions are quiet, with an improved

demand for some articles. The money market is stringent. Consols are quoted at SSA@881.

DEATH OF ANNLEM ROTHSCHILD.

Advices have been received of the death of the eldest brother of the house of Rothschild, at Frankfort, on the 6th instant, Baron Anslem you Rothschild is the third of the brothers Rothschild who has departed this life in 1855, the head of the house in Naples. Carl, and the head of the house in Vienna, Solomon, having already died this year. Of the five brothers there remains now only James the head of the house in Paris. Baron Anslem was looked on as the founder of the great financial Rothschild power, and, though possessed of less cultivation and education than his brother, was a decided gerins left to the house a furture of 30,000,000 gulden. The funeral took place on the morning of the 8th inst., and though devoid of any attempt at external splendor, it was attended by more than one hundred carriages of persone to whom during life he had stood in so many varied positions of man of business, patron, friend and benefactor, including all religious and confessions .- N A. & U.S. Gazette.

COMPRESSING THE BULK OF FLOUR

The Albany Journal states that Louis Napoleon, whom men begin to recognize as a Napoleonic sort of a man, in 1853 conceived the idea that it would be practicable to compress flour so as to diminish the bulk and in that way facilitate its transportation, and yet not injure its quality. In July of that year, an experiment was made by his commann to test his views. Flour, subjected to a by draulic pressure of 300 tons, was reduced in volume more than 24 per cent. On close examination, it was found to possess all the qualities it had previous to its violent treatment. It was then put into zinc boxes and sealed up. At the same time, other flour manufactured from the same wheat, but not as almost worthless for human food. A compressed, was scaled up. In October friend in this place who raised a few last seathersafter, several boxes containing both son has no better opinion of them then Manual transfer. kinds of flour, were opened and examined .-The pressed was pronounced to be the best. Twelve months after this, in October, 1854. another examination took place, and with the same result. The two kinds were then kneaded into loaves and baked. The pressed floar made the best bread. In March, '55, more of the zinc boxes were opened, and on examination the loose flour showed mouldi ness, while the pressed was sweet and retain ed all its qualities Made into bread, the same differences were observerable. Emperor has ordered experiments to be made at sea, as well as on land. Men-of-war are to take out both kinds of flour, and both are to be sent on san voyages to hot and cold latitudes, and summinations are to be made and recorded of the influence of climate and salt

air npon each. The earnings of the N. Y. railroads during the year ending Sept. 30th, amount to \$20,-843,000, and their expenses during the same period to \$11,310,000. Total length of roads, 3,216 miles; cost of construction, \$125,252. 660; number of pastengers carried, 33,839,-164; tons of freight, 3, 16,207.

There are only eight newspapers, it is said, circulation of any daily paper in the world, published in the Turkish Empire.

A law among the Arabs permits a man to divorce any of his wives who does not make good bread.

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1356.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To Appendigues . The circulation of the Sanbury American among the different towns on the Sasquehann s not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

A Press of business at Court has prevented us from paying proper attention to our editorial columns this week.

We are indebted to the Hon Richard Brodhead, James H. Campbell, Esq., Gov. Pollock, David Taggart and J. H. Zimmer man, Esqre., as well as others, for publi-

THE WEATHER has been exceedingly cold the past week. On Wednesday morning the thermometer stood at 14 degrees below zero. The snow has become compact. and screeches as you tread upon it. Sleighing never was better. In fact we are in the midst of one of the old fashioned winters which our fore fathers so frequently speak of are all to be considered as additional to the to the great discredit of the degenerate winters of modern times.

than 12 inches thick, capable of bearing al. switch-stand, and exerts a constant effort to

Some of our subscribers from several different points in the County have complained that their papers have not been received for several weeks. The fault is not ours, as we have carefully mailed the papers, but we will examine into the cause.

By Prof. Rice requests as to return his most cordial and sincere thanks, to the citizens of Sunbury and all who were present, at the Concert given for his benefit, on Monday LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18 .- The cotton market evening last, at the Court House in this place. The house was crowded with our best have been 18,000 bales, including 1500 to citizens. If anything, the ladies were more numerous than the gentlemen. The performances were such as to elicit the applause of all present.

> THE LIQUOR LAW .- The Governor in his message, though he does not say that he property of this country is owned by the citiapproves of the present liquor law, intimates in strong terms that he will veto the repeal twentieth of the property of this entire of his law unless a who esome license law is passed as a substitute.

ET L. A. Gopey.-The publishers and Canada arrived at noon, with Liverpool dates others of the literati in Philadelphia, recently gave Mr. Godey of the Lady's Book a complimentary dinner. No man in the city stands higher in the estimation of his fellow citizens corning Prince Esterhazy's mission to St. and those that know him, than Mr. Godey.

> U. S. SENATOR .- The legislature will elect a United States Senator in place of the Hon. James Cooper, on Monday next. The contest lies between Bigler, Buckslew and

> Conganys - No speaker elected yet. The members have been balloting more than a month, and are now no nearer organising than they were one month ago. They had better come home. They have already squad dered away about \$100,000.

> Governor's Message.-Our renders will find an abstract of Governor Pollock's Message on our first page, as well as a number extracts from the Message. It is a temperate and well written document.

By request we announce that the new Lutheran Church of Williamsport, recently erected under the pastorship of the Rev. J WELKER, will be dedicated to the service of in money matters; he died childless, and has | God, on Tuesday evening the 22d inst. All who feel an interest in the church are respectfully invited to be present.

> The locomotive and passenger trains. now pass over the bridges from Northumber-Land to this place. The communication by rail road from the Shamokin Coal Mines to Elmira is now complete

On and after the first of January, 1856. the Post Office regulation is that no letters will be sent through the office, unless they are prepared by stamped envelopes. Every person, thereafter, should provide himself with stamps and see that they are placed upon all

JAPAN PEA .- Our friend P. R. Freas, Esq., of the Germantown Telegraph, who is good and reliable authority on all such subjects, condemns the Japan or Oregon Pea, son, has no better opinion of them than Mr. Freas. People are too apt to commend ali novelties without properly testing them.

COURT .- The January term of our Court commenced on Monday last to continue two weeks. For the first few days our town was pretty well thronged with saitors and others in attendance at Court.

DR. KANE, -Some of the newspapers have got hold of a story that one of Dr. Kane's crew asserts that no open sea at the Poles was seen by any of the party. Doubt-

The Carrier of the American, requests us to return his most cordial thanks to its patrons, for their liberality on the occasion of the delivery of his anonal message.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER appeared on Saturday in a new dress, and is now published by SWAIN & ABELL, The Ledger has the largest

It is estimated that the capital invested in railroads in this country, is seven hundred during the year, the largest number any one

gregation of Lewisburg have decided to erect a new church edifice which is to be one of the

sary edifice at Lewisburg, to Lewis Palmer, of Tyrone City, for the sum of seventeen thousand dollars, including everything re- and bloodshed; and Whereas, It is desired quired. The first story is to be of stone, by both Governor Shannon and the people cemented; and the remainder of the plan is of Lawrence and vicinity, to avert a calamity substantially Mr. Noll's, as at first exhibited.

The whole is to be finished reads for The whole is to be finished, ready for use correct position before the world.

Now Therefore, us it is agreed by the by the 3d Monday (15th) of December next. Our Lewisburg friends are also making calculations with a view of creeting Water

SELF-ACTING RAILROAD SWITCHES

Mr. J. Dick, of Buffalo, showed us, some week or two ego, a self-acting switch of his invention, which makes it utterly impossible when used, for cars to be thrown off the track, us they often are, by unadjusted

This switch is designed to be operated in all respects like the ordinary ones, with the additional property of springing instantaneonsly into line ween, in consequence of any misunderstanding or carelessness, a wheel approaches in the wrong direction upon the main track. This property was put to a most unprecedented and almost fool-hardy test on the 27th of June last, by running a train at the highest possible speed across not only one but all the switches in nearly at hundred miles of the Buffalo and New York city railroads, all designedly placed wrang Fifteen miles of this route, over three of the gaping switches, was performed in seventeen m showing a very high degree of confidence is infallibility of the invention. The principal peculiarities of this switch consists in two liptic springs, a lever, and a catch, which usual mechanism of a switch, but increasing the cost only some twenty-five or thirty dol lars. The heavest of these springs is The ice on the Susquehanna is not less outside the track, between the rails and the throw the switch into such position as to make the main line continuous and perfect When the switch is moved out of this post tion by the hand lever, the second and smuller spring comes into play and throws forward a bolt which catches and bolds the switch in place, and at the same time elevates an aforementioned lever, which is just within the the approach of a car or engine in the wrong direction, the flange of the wheel presses up on the lever, detaches the catch, and the witch-rails jump into place with consideraole energy. At a speed of sixty miles an our a locomotive moves eightveight feet per second, and the catch in consequently reeased only one-fifth of a second before the wheels enter the switch, yet the movement is invariably completed in time .- Miners' Jour-

> WEALTH OF ATLANTIC CITIES .- The wealth concentrated at the great commercial points of the United States is truly astonishing. For instance, one-eight part of the entire of New York and Boston, Boston alone in its corporate limits owns one-Union, being an amount equal to the wealth of any three of the New England States, exert Massechusetts. In this city is found the richest community, per capita, of any in the United States. The next city in point of wealth, according to its population, is Providence, R. I., which city is one of the richest in the Union, having a valuation of fty six millions, with a population of lifty bonsand. The bare increase per annum of the wealth of Boston is equal to the entire valuation of many of the minor cities, such as Portland, Salem, New Bedford, Chicago, misville &c .- Roston Traceler

PREVENTIVE OF CONSUMPTION .- The Chi nese, according to M. Montigue, a French Consul in their country, mix arsenic freely with the tobacco which they smoke; and those who do it he says, are stout fellows with lungs like a blacksmith's bellows, and as rosy as cherubs Dr. Dr. Londa declared be fore the Academy of Medicine that he had found but one means of combating consumption, viz: the smoking of arsenic.

Convention of the Soldiers of 1812 -Washington, Jan. 8 .-- The Convention of the Soldiers of 1812, met this morning, and over ginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Vermont, Mississippi and New York.

Accompanied, by a military escort, the veterans proceeded to the President's House,

and formed in the East room.

The President being introduced, was addressed by Judge Sutherland, the President of the Convention. A fervent and patriotic response was delivered by President Pierce. eliciting repeated cheers and clapping of kirk, 94 years old, from New York, as the only representative of the Revolution, to Secretary Davis, and Quitman, of the Mexiwith Great Britain.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Democratic Committee, at their meeting, fixed the first Monday in June us the time for holding the Democratic Convention at Cin The Committee transacted innatti. other business, and the discussion was brief, An invitation to attend the meeting of the Jackson Demogratic Association, this evening, was accepted, and the Committee adtourned.

here since yesterday, from Philadelphia or cial tribunal. He hoped now to preserve or-the West, the roads being all blocked up with der, and to get these men out of the Territory HALIFAX, Jan. 6 .- A terrific gale and snow

storm has raged here all day, and we have now four feet of snow. Boston, Jan. 6 .- The snow here is full 14 feet deep, and is very much drifted. Travel is entirely suspended. Despatches from the hair slightly grey. As a speaker he is rather North and East represent the storm as unstiff and old fashioned, not very logical, and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The weather is clear and cold here to-day. The snow is about eight inches deep on the level. No New York mail has been received since Saturday morning, and the Philadelphia mail of Saturday merning, arrived at I o'clock this morn-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 .- The U. S. Marshall but hight accested nine persons, all of whom were Irish, charged with a violation of our neutrality laws, and they were held to buil this morning in \$1000 each, to appear on Monday afternoon. The impression is that they were acting in concert with parties in New York and elsewhere, having for their object a descent upon Ireland.

CUMPERLAND, Jan. 5 .- Miller, the murderer of Dr. Hadel and young Gracif, was hung here yesterday, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. He protested his innocence to the last, and swung off-dying with severe struggles. His guilt, however, is be-yond all controversy, and the deceased has thus passed into the presence of his Maker with a terrible falsehood on his soul.

INVESTION IN 1855 .- The Patent Office has been very active during the last year in granting patents. One thousand nine hun-dred and forty-six were issued from the office

LEWISEURG.-The Presbyterian Con. SETTLEMENT OF THE KANSAS DIFFI-CULTIES.

Articles of Negotiation and Adjustment. Whereas, There is a misunderstanding be The County Building Committee have swarded the contract for erecting the necesunder arrest, and some other matters; and Whereas, A strong apprehension exists that said misunderstanding may lead to civil strife

edge of the previous, present, or prospective existence of any organization in the said Territory for the resistance of the laws, and that we have not designed, and do not dasign fluence in preserving order therein; and we These are the latest advices, which may ded, further, that Gov. Shannon agrees to use his influence to secure to the citizens of large inform you that the reports of peace mentioned lever, which is just within the common as to the validity of the concernants ty to attempt another lean under such circumstances. England, instead of maintaining WILSON SHANSON,

C. Robinson, J. H. Lane.

TO CHARLES ROBINSON AND J. H. LANE: You are hereby authorized and directed to take such measures, and use the enrolled force under your command in such a manner, and that the views of Nameleon will predomifor the preservation of the pence and the protection of the persons and property of the people of Lawrence at 2 vicinity, as in your judgment shall best seeme that end.

(Signed) Wilson Shannon, Lawrence, Dec. 9, 1855. After the signing of these articles of agreement, Governor Shannon was called upon nd addressed the people of Lawrence.

He is thus reported :-"There was a part of the people of this Territory who denied the validity of the laws of the Territorial Legislature. He was not there to urge that validity, but these laws should be submitted to until a legal tribunal and set them uside. He did not see how there was any other course but such submis ion to them, and it certainly was not his part, as an executive officer, to set them side or disregard them. He was happy to appounce that after having an interview with had found them induced thus far to respect these laws, they being willing to see them enforced, provided they had the reserved. Mr. Walton a bill relative to the publicaright of testing and escaping from them le- tion of the final report of the Geogological ounce that all difficulties were settled [faint cheers.] There was a perfect understanding between the Excentive and the Committee, The diffientties had arisen from misunderstanding. Perritorial militia, General Richardson and Leavenworth, or the neighborhood of West-

"All the difficulties were adjusted and he which the Senate adjourned, as willing and anxious to do all in his pewwas willing and anxious to do all in his pewer to prevent a collision and the shedding of He hoped that the men now in the 200 delegates participated, representing Vir. Territory and in camp below would be got of the Board of Canal Commissioners, and out of the Territory without hostilities inter- also the annual report of the State Librarian vening. He would do all in his power to influence them. He would urge upon the people of Lawrence to be moderate, to pursue a wise course, to avoid a collision. Don't be too belligerent.' He wanted them to coning been invited to listen to the reading of sult their judgment and their reason, not their feelings and their passions. One advantage they would now have if they had to ight, the fight would now be between them and the mob. Of course he could not con He referred to the patriot Van Gos-tyears old, from New York, as the were right, and he would do all in his power to sustain them, but he hoped the men encamped could now be induced to leave, and can war, and those before him of the late war that there would be no effusion of blood. He wanted it understood that he had called on no one but the people of the Territory in his proclamations. If there were Missourians sere, they were here of their own accord,

"He hoped and believed that the people of Lawrence and vicinity were law-abid Indeed, he had learned that he had misunderstood them, and that they were estima-ble and orderly people; but houses it was said had been burned, and other outrages had been charged upon the Free State men .-They must remember this when they judge BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—No trains have arrived cent, but he hoped they would abide a judi-If he could a rve the people of Kansas, as a Governor or as a private citizen, he would always be happy to do so. [faint cheers]" Such was the substance of his remarks, and for the most part of the language. He is a tall man, somewhat beyond middle age, his liable to forget in one part of his remarks what he has said in unother.

From Kansas,-A letter published in the St. Louis Democrat, dated Leavenworth, December 28, says, the office of The Territorial Register, un Administration paper, was nobbed, the type thrown into the river, and Messrs, Knox, Taggert, Straub, Lewis and a lot of paper burned. The mob was com- Gregg. posed principally of Missourians. The Free State party, at their Convention on the 22d of December, nominated Charles Robinson for Governor; N. Y. Roberts, for Lieuten- Wherry, Jordan, Furguson and Frazer. ant-Governor; and M. W. Delahay for Congress. The election takes place on the third defeated by a vote of 55 to 22.

The New York Mirror was shown an Opal breast-pin, set in a circle of diamonds, to given to a lady as a Christmas present, which cost between \$4000 and \$5000

The Cincinnati Times says that such is the stagnation of business in that city, that there are over ten thousand applications for relief com the public charities. Hon, Edward Curtis, formerly Collector at

now an inmate of a lunatic asylum, at Flatbush, Long Island. The present debt of Boston amounts to

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Rediculous Position of the House. - walker's Government in Nicarugun Tottering to its Full .- The Peace Rumors from

WASHINGTON, Jan. C, 1856, Washington, Jan. 6, 1856.

It is a gratifying sign of the return to peopriety, when I inform you that many members of Congress begin to express unensiness and alarm in view of the ridiculous and shameful position which they now exercise.

Boston: who is devoting himself to the cause of Domestic Education, proposed, through newspapers and circulars, to the people of his own State, that there should be meetings during the more leisure season, to discuss the control of the cause of Domestic Education, proposed, through newspapers and circulars, to the people of his own State, that there should be meetings and circulars. shameful position which they now eccupy before the country. The best informed now confidently predict that an arrangement will in places, the measure was adopted with very gratifying results. Besides customary speakers, others made effective addresses who shameful position which they now eccupy questions appertaining to Family discipline,

We the said citizens of said Territory, sented himself here, the people of that counprotest that the said rescue was made without our knowledge or causent; but if any of creation of the New Government, but it had was advanced. Ladies sent in communicaont our knowledge or causent; but it any of our citizens were engaged, we pledge our been forced upon them. The inhabitants selves to aid in the execution of any legal are now every where against their new Gov. process against them; that we have no know- ernor, and the people of New Grenada have through similar opportunity, female talent through similar opportunity, female talent through similar opportunity, female talent through similar opportunity. almost all deserted the place. Gen. Walker in every town might be elicited, and put to W. Zartman; S. of G. Peter Haupt. issued a pronunciamento, ordering them back, under penalty of a confiscation of their lands and goods; but this has been utterly to resist the legal service of any criminal pro-cess therein, but pledge ourselves to aid in carried out his decree, and the residents have the execution of the laws, when called on by been deprived of all their property, which proper authority, in the town or vicinity of has been converted to the use of the State, Lawrence, and that we will use all our in- or rather to the use of Walker and company, declare that we are now, as we ever have be all true, but it is evident that the Walker been, ready at any time to aid the Governor Government is in a tottering condition, desin securing a posse for the execution of such titute of funds, detested by the people, the process. Provided, that any person thus originators of the scheme utterly destitute arrested in Lawrence or vicinity, while a of both political and moral character; it foreign force shall remain in the Territory, shall be duly examined before a United the Nicaragua Transit Company, which has States District Judge of said Territory, in fostered and protected, if it did not start, the said town, and admitted to bail; and provi- whole design of Walker's expedition to

Kansas Territory remaneration for any dam- brought by the steamer Arago are entitled ages sustained, or unlawful depredation. if to more credit, perhaps, than may generally any such have been committed by the sheriff's be supposed. France has become weary of sse in Douglas county. And further, that the war. She has gathered all the laurels or Governor Shannon states that he has not murtial renown of the sanguinary contest, called upon persons resident of any other and a further continuation of the war night. States, to aid in the execution of the laws. and such as are here in this Territory are The immense expenditures must be supplied here of their own choice, and that he has not by a new loan, which will be difficult to any authority or legal power to do so, nor will be exercise any such power, and that he will not call on any citizen of another State, who may be here. That we wish it understood that we do not herein express any Louis Napoleon has too much shrewd sagactive. her warlike character, has been stripped of much of her military powers by this war. It has proven her a nation of shopkeepers, and not a people ingred to war. Lord Palmerston is not, therefore, inclined to peace, but advices show that he is likely to be overraled, nate. But whether Russia will accept the proposed terms of peace remains in very great oubt. The most important of them is said to be, the abandonment of the protectorate of the Greek Christians in the Torkish empire, and the closing of the Black Sea to vessels of war of every description, and the entire demolition of all fortified ports on that

The prevailing opinion, however, is, that Russia will scarcely accept of these terms; but there is no doubt that the whole power of Austria will be brought to bear upon ker, of Austria will be integrible.
to force her to their acceptance.
Spectaton.

PENANGLYANIA LEGISLATURE. Sexare - Harrisburg, Jan 8 .-- Mr. Buckdew rend in place a bill to authorize the Cartawissa, Williamsport and Erie, and the

Williamsport and Elmira Railroads to mertthe officers of their Committee of Salety, he gage their roads.

Mr. Pruit read in place a bill to incorp.

Mr. Finney, a bill to incorporate the Bank of Crawford county. On motion, it was resolved, that the Senate, on and after Monday next, will meet at He would go down and disband the Sheriff's 10 o'clock, A. M., and hold afternoon sessions

Posse. He would dismiss the officers of the on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Territorial militia. General Richardson and The Senate at 12 o'clock repaired to the Strickles, but would order that their forces [Hall of the House to listen to the reading of be not disbauded until they were taken to Jackson's Farewell Address, five thousand copies of which were, on their return, ordered to be printed for the use of members. After

appeared, was qualified and took his sent. The Socaker presented the annual repor The standing committees for the session were announced. The Governor and Heads of Departments

ing been invited to listen to the reading of succeeded in collecting all the dues of the Jackson's Farewell Address, were introduced at 12 o'clock, and after the reading of the Address, retired. In the House, a motion was made to print

3000 copies of the Address in English, and 3000 in German, which was debated until the

SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Speaker of the Senate has announced present session :

Finance-Messrs, Buckalew, Brown, Flenniken, Crabb and Killinger.

Judiciary-Messes, Wilkins, Price, Jordan, Welsh and Ingram, Accounts-Messys. Wherry, Ferguson, Frai-

ley, Lanbach and Finney, Estates and Estents—Messrs, Flenniken, Walton, Price, Finney and Souther. Pennious and Gratuities-Mossra, Taggart, amison, Sellers, Evans and Ely

Library-Messrs, Buckalew, Wilkins and Gregg. Corporations -- Messes, Browne, Straub Souther, Lewis and Pratt.

Public Buildings-Messrs, McClintock man and Jamison. Banks-Messis, Chesswell, Cribb, Ingram Sellers and Hoge.

Canals and Inland Navigation... Messes

resswell, Hoge, Sellers, Januisen and Crabb, Railrands—Messrs, Walton, Taggart, Kiluger, Evans and Crosswell, Election Districts-Messrs, Mellinger, Knox, Frazier, Shuman and Laubach,

Retreachment and Reform-Mossrs. Jordan, Evens, Killinger, Knox and Ely, Education-Messes, McClintock, Gregg. ge, Mellinger and Shuman Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures --

Militia-Messrs, Straub, Taggart, Ferguson, Ely and Cresswell, Roads and Bridges-Messrs, Jamison,

Compare Bills-Messrs, Hoge, Pratt, Laubach, Mellinger and Lewis. Tuesday in January. Col. Lane, who was Robinson's apponent for the nomination, was defeated by a rote of 55 to 22. Private Claims and Damages .-- Messrs. Browne, Lewis, Buckalew, Craub and Wal-

> Public Printing-Messrs. Pratt, Wherry, Finney, Ingram and McClintock. New Counties and County Seats-Messrs. Welsh, Pratt, Souther, Browne and Wal-

New York, and a friend of Mr. Webster, is

A NEEDER MOVEMENT.

Two years ago, Rev. WARREN BURTON, of had never spoken in public before, and latent said Governor Shannon, and the undersigned people of Lawrence, now assembled, that the matters in dispute be settled as follows, to wit:

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| Solution of the undersigned people of Lawrence, now assembled, that the undersigned people of Lawrence, now assembled people of Lawrence, now assembled, that the undersigned people of Lawrence, now assembled people p noble use.

Now that the long evenings have again come, why shall not this most useful movement be carried, at once, widely beyond the State where it started! Anxious parents, earnest teachers, public-spirited men and women! think, confer. co-operate, persevere, and it is done.

as a specimen, and, possibly, to save time at first in seeking; numerous others will doubtless occur in the course of procedure. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

1. What combined movement of neighborhood or town could be entered on for the improvement of schools, and especially to effect a reform in the morals and manners of the

2. How much should parents depend on school teachers to correct the bad dispositions and habits of their children? and how far are teachers justly responsible for the conduct of their pupils out of school?

3. How early should a child be made to

bey the parents; and how shall reverence

he induced and authority maintained, without

that fear on the one part, and coldness and distance on the other, which formerly pre-4. At what age, and in what manner, should the first religious impressions be made? and how should spiritual culture be con-

5. What is the best method of cultivating a spirit of active good-doing, and of self-sacri-ice in behalf of others? and to what degree does such a disposition promote the happiness of the possessor?

6. There are about thirty thousand persons imprisoned in the United States for real or supposed crime, in what way, and how far does such crime originate in the early home What con, and ought each community to do toward prevention? What effect has much of the light readng of the present day on the character of

the young? and what is to be done with reference thereto? 8. How can it best be ascertained for what occupation in life a boy has the most natural fituess? and should any difference be made

in the previous education at home or school, with reference to this? 9. Should not children be early trained to work with their hands for the sake, at least of forming a useful habit, whatever the condition of the parents as to wealth?

10 How do luxuries for the pulate, together with the irregular use of them, affect the health of children? What is the influence on the moral character? 11. What is the cause of the early decay of ismale health in this country? and what is

the remedy? 12. Would not a sanitary investigation and a report by a committee, be of great service will continue through the day, will also be he in every town, by making known existing and from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Every o possible causes of sickness, especially those and evening next week. The week follow, appertaining to the location and other mate-

rial conditions of dwelling PROCEEDINGS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL. COUNCIL CHAMPER,)

SUNBURY, January 5, 1856. Council met agreeably to adjournment present Chief Burgess W. M. Rockefeller, in the chair; 2d Burgess D. W. Shindel, Beck Weiser, Covert, Beard, Snyder, Clark and

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.). W. Shindel, from the committee on Form of Lease, reported progress and asked

to be continued. Mr. Beard, on cost of reparing Good Intent Engine, said he was not prepared to report, and asked to be continued until next

Borough, but intended to bring suit immedi-

The Chief Burgess stated that he had not

ately against those making default. On Motion of D. W. Shindel, it was Reolecd. That the High Constable be directed to notify any person or persons, within the Borough, who have violated the 32d Section of the Borough Charter, which reads as follows : "That if any person or persons whatsoever shall cast or lay, or cause to be cast or laid, any shavings, and, ashes, dung, or other filth or annoyance, on any panement, street, the following committees of that body for the lane or alley, within the said borough, and shall not remove the some, on notice given to him, her or them, by the Burgesses of the said borough, or either of them, or by the regulators aforesaid, or any two of them, every such person or persons so offending, and being thereof convicted before either the Burgesses of the said borough, or before any Justice of the Peace of the county aforesaid, shall forfeit and pay, for every such of-fence, the sum of twenty shillings, and shall pay the cost of removing the same," and rert the same to Council at next meeting.

On motion adjourned, E. WILVERT, Clk.

Communicated.

For the American. MR. EDITOR .- There seems to a wrong im-

pression on the minds of some with regard to ny salary as Super-ntendant, which it may be necessary to remove. At the time of my election my salary was fixed at \$350 00, and agreed to accept it, for various reasons. One among the most prominent of these was that I thought, as did the directors at that time, that a higher salary would materially diminish the sum appropriated to our County and impose an additional tax on the people both of which I was anxious to prevent. No man can be more opposed than I am to high taxation, when it is not necessary for the public good. Hence I labored as faithfully s I could, without thinking of asking a higher salary, though I found my labor increasing, fur beyond my first apprehensions of them. The directors, I feel sure, at the time they elected me, thought as little of my having to hold Teacher's Instates, and describing the school houses; school furniture, &c., which is now required, as I did Though I found that my salary was entirely too small, for the la-bor required; I was determined not to ask for more; until it was told that I was not doing the County a favor by laboring so low; that what was not paid of certain portions of Horseries vs Berr .- A famous dinner the State appropriations, did not go to the was make by a celebrated box virant in Par. counties withholding it from their Superinwas make by a celebrated bon wireast in Par. is, at which the comparative merits of beef and horseflesh were tested by dishes of both variously pregared, and the guests were loud in their demonstrations of delight over a rump steak of a fat horse immediated at the age of 23 years. counties withholding it from their Superintendants, in the way of salary but back into general fund. A certain gentleman remarked to me: "we have to pay our taxes into the general fund, and in many other counties they are paying high salaries, which we must belp pay; and why not let them belp us pay

The following has been sent to us with I more; so that you can give your whole time a request to publish it for the benefit of the to the work; as the matter new stands, instead of being benefited our County leves, and other Counties get the benefit." I then examined the school Journal for June and found the following in a circular to Directors by the State Superintendant, with regard to the salaries of County Superintendants "It should be stated in this connection, that such portions of the state appropriations as are not expended for this purpose, go icto the general fund and not to the respective consties, as has been erroneously supposed," Here I learned clearly that what was withheld from me in the way of salary, did not come to our respective county, but went back into the general fund.

Traly yours J. J. REIMENSNYDER.

U. S. of A .- At an election for officers of Susquehanna Camp No. 29, the following were duly chosen for the ensuing term;

J. S. or A .- At an election for officers of Washington Camp, No 19, the followarnest teachers, public-spirited men and woten! think, confer. co-operate, persevere, ad it is done.

A few topics for consideration are subjoined is a specimen, and, possibly, to save time at irst in seeking; numerous others will doubt.

In think, confer. co-operate, persevere, and it is done.

P. P., Dan'l Oyster; P., A A Shissler; V. P., R. Clement; R.S., Juno S. Beard; A R.S., Michael Lenker; F.S., Jos Weise; T., Win Musselman; M. of F. and C., Jacob Weiser; C., Chas Gass; I.G., Jucob Henrickian and the conference of the con ing were duly elected for the casning term : dricks; O G., Sam'l Bloom; I's., J P S Gobin and B Heckert.

New Advert sements.

Good Intent Fire Company ! A MEETING of the Good Intent Fire Company will be held at the Court House, on Monday evening next. Punctual attendance is

requested. Br Onors or tan Pagement. Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1856.

COLLINS & M'CLEESTER'S TYPE FOUNDRY and Printers Furnishing Warehouse. No. 1 Lodge Alley, back of new Masonic Hall,

Philadelphia. Phila., Jan. 12, 1856 .-THACHER & WODDROP. WHOLESALE

BOOT SHOE & TRUNK WAREHOUSE, No. 101 Arch Street, up Stairs, Between Third & Fourth Ste., upper side, eur Union Hetel,

Philadelphia, Carpet Bags and Valices of all descriptions. CHARLES P. THACHER ROBERT'S, WODDROP, Pholadelphia, Jam. 12, 1858 -- 16

STEEAN SECOAT.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber in Lower Augusta township, on or about the 15th of December 1055, a stray white short about ten months old. The ower is requeste te come forward juy thatges and take it away JACOB RENN. Lower Augusta, Jan. 12 185d. -- 2m.

J. S. OF A. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of holds its stated meetings every Saturd: evening, in the American Hall, Market Stree

John S. Benni, R. S. A. A. SHISSLER, P.

Sunbury, January 5, 1855 .- 16.

AUCTION! AUCTION! PMIE Auction of the Subscriber will commen 1 next Monday morning at ten o'clock as only Monday's, Wednesday's and Sam days. ALBERT ELSBERG.

Sunbary, January 5, 1855 .- if.

AUDITORS' NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that the und signed Anditor appointed by the Ord a but of Northumberland county to mulit aceptions to the account of Paniel Camer lead, filed by the Administrator of Wm. Co art, dec'd, who was one of the executors said D. Cameron, dec'd, well attend to the du of his appointment at his office in Sunbury, the 5th of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. when all persons intercated may attend if

wm. M. ROCKEFELLER,

Sunbary, Pec. 29, 1855.

MOTICE. TO FICE is hereby given that Dr. J. W. ! Norther to hereby given manage, notes, has placed his book accounts, notes, in the hands of the undersigned for collect at whose Law Office all persons indebted to quested to call and make payment on or be the 15th day of February 1850, as all acce-

S. R. PEAT

&c., unsettled at that date will be sued. Sonbury, Dec. 22, 1855 .-

AUGITOR AND PRIVATE SAT Worthy the Attention of Every E HAVING positively determined to icase bury on the 1st of February next. I in selling my large Stock of Clothing and Goods at and below cost at private sale, and month at Auction. My stock embraces a variety of very desirable goods of different to CLOTHING of different styles and make ious qualities and prices, such as Winter from \$2.75 upwards; Overcoats from \$3,00 higher; Pauts and Vasts in proportion;

thing. Boys' Cinthing, pistols, jeweley, has and all other kinds of goods generally kept Clothing Establishment. I have also on his crriety of Summer Coats, vests and punts; Summer Hats of different styles, all of wh will sell at tremendously low prices. The Auction will commence on the 7 January next, and will continue through week every day and evening, afterward Monday Wednesday and Saturday. The I will find it to their advantage to call carty buy at private sale; they have then a con

and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Shirts, Und-

low prices as they will probably be sold by My store is in Market Square, is known can hardly be missed. ALBERT ELSBE

portment to pick from, and shall buy goods

Sunbury Dec. 22, 1855 -To Merchants and Storekeepers The subscriber desirous of leaving as so possible, will sell to Membants and either may favor him, at wholesale, lower than delphia rates, any or all his goods on hanstock comprises a sarlety of goods adapted season, is pretty large yet, so that he can e

Assertment of sizes and qualities to buyer Merchants will find it to their advant call early. ALBERT PLANT

Dissolution of Partnerst NOTICE is hereby given that the co-p ship heretofore existing under the t S. WEAVER & Co., in Coal township, umberland county, was dissolved by mut-sent, on Friday, the 15th inst. The box left in the hands of the subscriber for sett on whom all persons knowing themsel debted to, or having claims against sai will please call and settle immediately.
ELHAH CHIDEST

BLANKS. BLANKS of every description can

Shamokin, Dec 22, 1855 -2m.