RRIVAL OF NORTHERN LIGHT.

he steamer Northern Light arrived at York on Thursday night. he brings California advices to the 20th February, and later news from Japan, atral America and Oregon and Washing-

Territories. The steamboat Belle, Captain Charles II. ouston, left this city at 7 o'clock this morn-t, for Red Bluffs. At 73 o'clock, when op-site the Russian Ford, 11 miles above wn, the boiler burst, and justantaneously the ream was strewed with mangled bodies and agments of the wreck.
[From the Alta California, Feb. 15.]

THE EARTHQUAKE.—The residents of this it, were aroused this morning, at 5 230 clock, by a most violent shock of an earthquake, which was felt in every portion of the town. The vibration appeared from N. E. to S. W., era Pennsylvania. and as far as we could learn not a single building escaped the terrible shock. The first movement of the earth was very sudden, and the buildings swayed to and fro heavily afterward, and finally the vibrations were short and rapid. The whole city was in up roar, and the entire population a good deal alarmed, while many were nearly frautic .-People rushed wildly into the streets in their night clothes and stood amuzed and astonished at what had happened. Instances of persons being thrown out of bed, of clocks stopand disarranging the household things generally, and entirely too numerous to mention. It seemed as though every dog in town set up a hideous yell after the convulsian. The

affected and agitated.

Evidence of the violence of the shock were visible in different portions of the city this morning, and it is surprising that there was Goodwin & Co., on Front street was entirely thrown from the north side of the building into Oregon street. The plastering was conof Wilson's Exchange, International Hotel, Tremont House, St. Nicholas Hotel, Merchant's Exchange building, and the City Hall. The shock was more severely felt at Oakland than here, and various rumors are affoat of damage to the Government works at Fort Point and Alcartaz Island.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. inst., we are semi-officially informed that the tion they may wish, to the publisher, in a letter, mission of Col. Schlessinger would not be received. The President of Costa Rica will decime to accept our Commissioner, because this republic has engaged the services of A mericans in its military establishment. It the foreigners under General Walker had been dismissed when the revolution was accomplished, then the messenger of the government would have been accepted; but while the army is composed as at present. Costa Rica will hold aloof from communion with us. We hope for better things, howev-

This republic, in the truce, will not leave any effort undone to relieve Costa Rica of tant of Shamokin, died suddenly at his resiits ill feeling and anxiety, which done, a treaty of amity must follow. The people of that the time of his death. State are prepared for it, but their government acts with caution. Throughout Central America the masses have a latent suspi-tion that Gen Walker is breaking down the barriers of their enfranchisement; but everywhere they are abused and misled by selfish men. The most improbable stories are circulated, vouched for by high officials, that the American emigrants have come to rob and waste, and that their career will be marked with pillage. The simple credulity of the people is thus imposed on and the American name brought in disrepute.

FROM JAPAN-EARTHQUAKE AT JEDDO.

On the 11th of November, at 10 o'clock, P. M., a violent earthquake occurred at Jeddo which destroyed one hundred thousand dwellings, fifty-four temples, and thirty thousand mhabitants. Fire broke out at the same time in thirty different parts of the city .-The earth opened and closed over thousands of buildings, with their occupants. The shock was severe at Simoda. Although the miles, it appears that no official account of the earthquake had been received at the latter place at the time of the sailing of the ner Page-December 10. The news was obtained through the Dutch interpreter. The Japanese seemed to attach but little importance to the catastrophe. The inhabitants of the portion of the city destroyed were forwarned of the disaster, and many of them escaped. The buildings of Jeddo are chiefly of one story, and constructed of very light material. The temples of worship, however, are lofty, and in some instances are constructed of heavy masoury.

## FROM TAMPICO

By the schooner Red Fox, Capt. Scisa. from Tampico, we have received a copy of El Tamaulipeco of the 23d ult.

There appears to have been some trouble in consequence of an order which had been issued by the latter that none of the goods which arrived from the interior by the con-Consul considered this as an act of injustice towards some of his countrymen, and called upon the Governor, when some sharp words passed between them.

The editor says that the Consul forgot Tuesday evening. himself so far as to use threats, but was soon called to order by the Governor, who advises him to remember that he is only a commercial agent, and that questions of internationat policy are usually settled by Ministers at the sent of government, who usually discharge their mission with courtesy and moderation, in future.

There is nothing new politically. The editer states that, with the exception of Puchla, the factionists have not a foothold in the country. Uraja having concealed himself since his defeat at Sierra Gorda, and being without resources or prestige; the outbreaks in Mc relia and other points having been promptly put down, and the entire Republic transized and prepared. This is the picture which Haro y Tamuriz, the rebel chief, has presented to him, and his downfall is considered on Wednesday was a very unwelcome visitor. certain. We find nothing more in the papers .- N. O. Picayone.

LATER PROM MEXICO .- The mail from the South brings New Orleans papers of Tues-day and Wednesday last, furnishing dates from Vera Cruz to the 8th instant, but no later dates from the city of Mexico, tele-graphic communication being totally interrupted by the revolutionists at Paebla .--General Comonfort left the Capital on the 29th to put himself at the head of the beseiging troops. There would then be a force of 12000 troops and 48 pieces of artillery at Paebla. The revolutionists numbered 8000. of San Juan d'Ulion had been sentenced to

DISASTROUS FIRE AT ROCHESTER, PA .ester, Beaver county, Pa., was destroyed by fire, together with a portion of the machine-



#### THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1856. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE; or, the Joys and Sorrows of American Lafe, by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. Published by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, complete in one large duodecimo volume, of over 500 pages, nextly bound in cloth, for One Dollar and twenty-five ping, breaking of windows, cracking of walls cents; or in two volumes, paper cover, for One right of fishing on the Banks of Newfound-Dollar. It will be found, on perusal by all, to be land, in the Gulf of St Lawrence, and "all one of the most exciting, interesting, and popular other places in the sea," and "also on all works that has ever emanated from the American shock was felt by the vessels lying in the Press. It is written in a charming style, and Majesty's dominions in America." Since harbor, and the waters of the bay were much will clicit throughout a thrill of deep and exqui- then, in the course of a number of disputes site pleasure, even exceeding that of any of her previous works, and in this Mrs. Hentz has a degree to degree of latitude and longitude chieved a triumph of no ordinary kind. It is a not much more damage done. The fire wall book which the oldest and youngest may alike on top of the store occupied by Messrs, read with profit. It shounds with the most beau tiful scenic descriptions; and displays an intimate acquaintance with all phases of human siderably cracked and torn off from the walls character, every character being exceedingly well drawn. It is a delightful story, full of incidents, oftentimes bold and startling; indeed, all Mrs. Hentz's stories aptly describe life, and are highly moral in their application. The work will be ready for sale on the 21st of March.

Copies of either edition of the work, will be sent to any one to any part of the United States-By advices from Costa Rica to the 11th free of postage, on remitting the price of the edi-

Popular Literature, &c. It is handsomely prin- ing within all bays and creeks, and even this rapidly as I can describe the process. ted on fine white paper. Published by Geo. A. has been infringed upon. cents per annum,

SH.VANUS BIRD, Esq., the oldest inhabidence on Monday. He was Post Master at

THE LICENSE BILL.-The House Committee of Conference on the License Bill say they conceded much more than the Senate Committee, but that an insuperable obstacle to an agreement was, that the three members of the House refused to make the ratio of taxables in the country more than of country license above \$25.

PROF. Sweer's lecture before the Danville Institute on last Tuesday night collected a good audience. 'The subject was "Home and its Influences," and was well sustained.

DE DE, DANOWSKY has purchased a lot and located the Danville Gas Works a little distance above the Rough and Ready Rolling mill. Operations will be commenced imdistance from Jeddo to Simoda is but sixty mediately, and the town will soon be illuminated with the subtle fluid.

> THE LABORERS in the mills at Danville are on a strike. They paraded the streets ship, that money weighs down the scale with music and hanners. We are informed that one of the latter displayed an order on the store for twelve and a half cents.

ST. PATRICK'S ANSIVERSARY, contrary "Times" and other sheets, are but part of the to its usual custom, was a charmingly clear game of brag in which we have so often been played the shamrock in their hats, but it bully and frighten our government into comwas all growned before noon.

..... REV. J. J. REIMENSNYDER lectured before the Literary Society on Tuesday evening between the French Consul and Gov. Garza, The lecture, a very interesting and instructive one on "Mental Culture," was listened to respect. The time has come for us to punwith much pleasure by a large audience. The ish the insolence of England. We cannot ducta should be delivered to merchants or question "In indictments for libel, should the others indebted at the Custom house. The truth in all cases, be admitted in evidence," high regard of all Europe. Her demand is was discussed by Messrs. Peale, Wolverton, accompanied by a display of force, and we Clement and Donnel.

63 Election of Postnasters .- Our Rep. resentative, the Hon. James H. Campbell. has submitted a proposition to Congress to authorize the election of Postmasters by the If we yield, in the present posture of affairs. an example he advises the Consul to imitate people. It has been referred to a Committee. This is an important, and one of the most needed reforms required throughout the ardice on that banner now brilliant with so whole country.

> THE WEATHER, this year, has afforded more than its usual material for paragraphs. After the glorious warmth and sunshine of the early part of the week, six inches of snow Seventy or eighty days of deep snow takes the romance out of the gently falling flakes and the accompanying sleigh rides. We begin to believe there is more charm in a ramble over the hills among the birds, blossoms, trees and flowers of a bright May morning.

## STEAMBOAT DISASTER

persons are known to have been saved. serted. Early on Sunday morning, the barrel factory of Messrs. Rhodes, Kennedy & Co., in Roch-Nineteen bodies have been found, and the names of twenty-eight persons are mentioned

the price of honor. Where claims are unbest mode of settlement. The Great Law Giver has advised us to bestow our coat upon the man who steals our cloak, and our government has possibly pursued that course in its dealings with Great Britain in obedience to the divine command. There are but two instances on record since infant Jonathan first began to resist the chastisements of his parent and rebel against his government, in which he has not given up a portion of his revolution and the war of 1812. Whenever it suits the English government to break a with one of equal strength, her lynx-eved diplomatists find a rat hole to creep throughand always do it successfully unless there is a sharp trap of big guns and bayonets on the

Our first treaty with Great Britain was in 1783, at the conclusion of peace. It settled the boundaries of our claims in the plainest manner, and its provisions secured to us the coasts, bays and creeks of all his Britanic concerning boundaries, we have backed from until 1846 found us the loser of some three hundred miles of sea-coast on the Pacific. read with profit. It also unds with the most beau- and a large quantity of territory on the northplomacy then drove us from '540 40' or fight' down to 490, and cost us the surrender of we now propose to purchase for over a mil lion of dollars.

Grofut, No. 83, Dock St., Philadelphia, at 50 Our seamen were impressed by thousands, our commerce pirated, all treaties and international laws were disregarded, by the English, until we were driven into the war of 1812. Although we then forced England to another treaty of peace, the wrongs which led to the war were never redressed, and un-

> mighty dellars is so much the object of worparade of the strength of their navy and their army and their ridicule of our coast defences, so lately filling the column of the

promise-which in John Bull's dictionary means, all for us and the remainder for you. The whole matter has come to this point, that we must maintain our position. We cannot recede without loss of honor and selfyield to her demands without forfeiting the should at once accept her challenge to com-S. R. Peale, Esq., will lecture on next but. We are well prepared for war; far bettar than 1812. The blow thirty millions of a hopeless rain. We are superior to her in strength upon land, and one of our vessels of war is at any time a match for five of hers .it is because we dare not fight, and henceforth Jonathan must bear the bar sinister of cowmany glorious achievements.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, March 17, 1856. The protracted cold weather has affected New York like all other commercial cities, in its business. Broadway, in which is concentrated more than half of all the life, bustle and fashion, of this great city, is now perfectfew days, when the sun was out, exhibited some signs of returning spring. With the exception of Broadway, there is no street that will compare to Chestnut street in Philadelphia in extent and appearance, and even in Broadway there are but few, if any stores, A frightful steamboat disaster occurred on that will rival the splendid new stores of the the Delaware on Saturday evening. The Quaker city. Formerly the principal wholesteam ferry boat New Jersey, Captain Cor- sale houses were located in the small crooked son, had left Walnut street wharf to make streets, in the lower part of the city, but her regular trip to Camden, with about one within the lust fifteen years, some of the large The officers who led the revolt in the Castle hundred persons aboard, when she took fire streets further up town, have been converted from the engine room, and a terrible scene of into business marts for wholesale jobbing death and ruin followed. The boat was houses, while Pearl street, a few years since burned to the water's edge. About forty the great centre of trade, is now almost de-

> What adds greatly to the vast trade and wealth of New York, is the easy and cheap

rendered famous in the history of the American Revolution, as the place where Major rights to that avaricious ancestor, to wit; the | Andre was captured. The river here is three miles wide, and as the ice had been partially broken up on the opposite side, we could not cross, and had to return to New York, and take a steamer for Nyack next day. Nyack is healthily and pleasantly located, the masses .- N. Y. Dispatch.

gradually ascending from the river. Not many years since it was simply a landing place. The inhabitants are mostly of Dutch origin, industrions and frugal in their habits. The neighborhood has become famous for its production of superior strawberries and raspberries, vast quantities of which are, when in season, sent to the New York markets. The grape is also successfully cultivated for the same market. Most of the towns along the river are extensively engaged in manufacturing. Nyack is, however, an exception, excepting the extensive establishment of the Messrs. Storms, who manufacture cedar ware of all kinds, by steam and machinery, that and Haas, would astonish our coopers who do most of their work with the drawing-knife and handsaw. In reply to the inquiry, how soon he saw. In reply to the inquiry, how soon he could make up four handred tabs of peculiar which, on motion of J. Beard, was adopted shape and size, with covers, his answer was, eastern boundary. English bluster and di- about four days. This, of course, would only employ a part of the machinery, which is ed to be continued, which, on motion, was adopted to the different varieties of work .- granted. rights to the Hudson Bay Company, which The staves are first sawed out with clylendrical saws. They are then placed in the drying room heated with steam pipes. Next As soon as the enterprise of our fishermen | they are cut to the proper width by a circular nade that trade extensive and valuable, the saw, then ploughed and grooved. The next jealous eyes of Eugland were directed to its operation is to place them around the inner curtailment. Then commenced a series of circumference of a heavy iron hoop, which, restrictions of our rights and a limitation of when driven down, holds the staves together. the bounds guaranteed by the treaty of 1783. The tub is then place on a chunk and turned THE MOSTREY RAINSON comes to us this The terms of that treaty are as plain as the off outside in a few moments and hooped. It week greatly enlarged and otherwise improved. English language can make them and gave us is next placed in a hollow chunk and turned It contains, besides Dr. Chapman Precalculations | the right to fish wherever we chose; yet the |out, perfectly smooth, inside. The chine is for Elementary Changes, the usual amount of Convention in Paris in 1818 prohibited fish, then cut and the bottom inserted, almost as About three miles below Nyack is Pier-

> mont, the Eastern terminus, or rather the commencement of the New York and Erie rail road. Its name is derived from the immeuse pier, built out into the river, to accommodate the vast trade of the road. It extends out, not much short of a mile, and is, perhaps, four hundred feet in width. The cost of this til this day no indemnity for them has ever piece alone, is estimated not much less than been obtained. It was only in 1812 that the one and a half million of dollars. A mile fursubject was ever officially named to that gov. ther down, a piece of one third the extent would have answered; but it was supposed The objects in dispute between us now are that Pierment would become an important the construction of the treaty relating to town, a great mistake, as the lots on the flats Central America, and the breach of our neu- are covered with a pool of water, and about trality laws. On the latter question there sixty feet of mud. A short distance backcan be no doubt England is guilty and should on the rising ground, are a number of hand. Pealyield us apology and redress. It is equally some and pleasant country residencescertain that our construction of the treaty is | Amongst them was one occupied by Louis correct. It only remains to be seen whether | Gaylord Clark, Esq., the editor of the Knickour government will again yield what the erbocker, one of the oldest, as well as one of whole people believe to be our just rights. the most popular and sprightly periodicals in There is, judging from the past, every reason | the country. Mr. Clark, whose place of busito believe they will do so. The English are ness is in New York, came on board at this confident we will back down. They know point. We were pleased to learn from him they have always obtained the advantage of that the Knickerbocker still maintains its us in negotiations, either by violating their standing and circulation amidst the strong faith or by juggling diplomacy over our competition of more modern periodicals. Mr. blundering statesmen; and we have quietly Clark is the twin brother of Willis Gaylord submitted. These successes in cheating have | Clark, deceased, well known in literary circles made them bold. They think we are afraid some years since, as a fine poet and an acof a war and that in a nation where the al- complished writer. Some distance further down is "Sunny Side," the residence of Washington Irving, the gifted author of the against honor. Their battles on paper, their Sketchbook, Life of Columbus, and other well Huas and Clark.

known popular works. New York has projected, and is about entering into an improvement of a gigantic character, and important to the health and beauty of this great and growing city. The day. The natives of the Emerald Isle dis- beaten. Theirs is an audacious attempt to great Central Park is a fixed fact. It is to extend from fifty second street to one hundred and sixth street, a distance of nearly three miles, and will occupy all the ground between the fifth and eighth avenues, over a balf mile in width: The City Corporation has taken and appropriated all this immense property, for this purpose, without as much as saying "with your leave" to the numerous owners, who will, of course, be reimbursed by the corporation for its value, which will be determined by commissioners. The amount is estimated at six millions of dollars, but it is supposed that most of that sum will be reimbursed to the city, by assessments on adfreemen can strike would leave Great Britain joining property, on account of its increased

> Much has been said for and against city rail roads for passengers. They seem almost indispensible to those living at a distance from the centre of business. For instance, the cars that run from the Park up the 3d avenue, to 86th street, or to Yorkville, leave about every three minutes. The distance is nearly six miles, and the fare is only six cents, shall be as heretofore, to show him the impro-Many of the principal business men live from five to twenty miles from their place of business, and come in and return every day by means of rail roads.

A REMARKABLE MAN. A UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR DISEASE. This city is now the home of one of the most rely clear of its wintry garb, and for the last | markable men of the age-a man who has traversed the civilized globe, and established a almost every country which he has visited. the sale of his medicines for the relief of human suffering, and which are a certain cure was in the convention, and voted, and used for diseases in all its forms. We allude to my influence in his favor. J. J. R. solicited my influence in his favor. Professor Thomas Hobloway, of London. the human race first proclaimed to the world, a plea, that he was unable to preach, owing to through the British press, that he had, after deep research, prepared a remedy that was sure ao cradicate disease. Years of patient investigation into the laws of human physi-ology which control our bodies in health and when discased, led to the invention and preover the globe as that of Alexander, Napoleon, or Washington, when in the height of their ambitious career. If they conquered nations in the field of battle, Professor Holfire, together with a portion of the machinery, and some staves and heading. The origus of the fire is a mystery. The loss is
about \$1000.

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WHAT ENGLAND ITAS DONE.

Peace is undoubtedly a great blessing, but sworth is questionable when obtained at sworth is questionable when obtained at sworth is questionable when obtained at statements. The banks of the Hudson, between those marking the confines of civilization it self. No isolated country or nation was sufficiently extensive for the operation of his enterprising and gigantic intellect. Where Northumberland !!! Peace is undoubtedly a great blessing, but New York and Albany, a distance of honor. Where claims are unside, with active and thriving villages, while enterprising and gigantic intellect. Whenever disease has a residence, there he penerically an envisible of the operation of the penerical state. certain, concessions by both disputants is the the fare on the splendid steamers, that run trated with his medicines, and left an enviable between those points, seldom exceeds one dollar, and is frequently as low as twenty-five cents. A few days since I had occasion to visit Nyack, a village containing about 2,000 trated with his medicines, and tert all cultures and enduring reputatior. After enlightening Europe, his fame spread over Asia and the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. He has translated the circles are the cures he has performed and the virtues and me Orthography, then I may be saved the translated and the virtues and me Orthography, then I may be saved the translated and the virtues and me Orthography, then I may be saved the translated and the virtues and the cures he has performed and the virtues and the virtues and the cure he has performed and the virtues and the cure he has performed and the virtues and the cure he has performed and the virtues and the cure he has been assertions, he'd better study the Geography, History and statistics of Pennsylvania. I therefore propose to him that we both go to school a while. Let him study Geography the cure has the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. He has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in America. The has translated the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared to the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared to the civilized portions of the civilized portions of the civilized portions of the inhabitants, 25 miles up the Hudson, on the of his medicines into as many languages as west side of the river. The day previous we the missionaries have the Bible. Governhad taken the Hudson river rail road cars. been forced by the great value of his mediments, otherwise the most despotic, have to Tarrytown, immediate opposite a spot cines, and their popularity with the people, to remove antiquated and time-hone strictions upon the introduction of foreign medicines, and open their custom houses to a free introduction to the pills and ointment of this distinguished man Empires and kingdoms removed the barries of ages against the introduction and sale of proprietary or pa-tent medicines, and freely permitted Hollo-way,s medicines to become the physician of

> CENTENNARIAN DEAD .- On the 9th inst., nan of color, known as "old Ben Duke," died at Louisville, at the advanced age of one hundred and ten years eight months and three days. He was a native of Maryland, but emigrated to Kentucky when Louisville was a mere outpost in the wilderness.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL. Council, Chamber, )

SUNBURY, March 15, 1856. Council met, agreeably to adjournment, Present, Messrs. Rockefeller, Chief Bur

gess : Shindel, Beck, Covert, Beard, Clurk

Minutes of the last meeting were read and The Chief Burgess presented to conneil a aves 3, mays 2.

The committee to investigate the accounts of J. H. Zimmerman, late Chief Burgess, ask-The following propositions were read and

accepted : To the Town Conneil of the Borough of

I propose to lease that portion of the river bank opposite Broadway, commencing at the north side of the alley called — alley, being the first alley south of and parallel with Market street, and extending north towards said Market street 115 feet, and extending from top of bank 100 feet into the river, for the im of ten dollars per annum for the term of 10 years, on such terms and conditions as the Council may have adopted or may adopt for the leasing of the bank aforesaid, IRAT. CLEMENT.

To the Chief Burgess and Council of the The undersigned propose to lease that portion of the river bank opposite Broadway, extending 115 feet from the south side of Market street, towards and adjoining that part this night proposed to be leased by Ira . Clement, from the break of the bank 100 feet into the river, for the term of ten years, on the terms fixed by the council for leasing said bank, at ten dollars per annum. BELL, LEWIS & CO.

March 15, 1856. The Chief Bargess stated that he had rought suit against P. B. Masser for the amount due the borough, and that Mr. Masser presented a bill as an offset, and thereby laiming judgment for the amount of \$32 against the borough, and asked whether the council would submit to the judgment or ap-

On motion, Resolved, That the above be postponed until next meeting.

The Chief Burgess asked leave of absence, which was granted, and 2d hargess, D. V. Shindel, appointed chairman pro tem.

On motion of James Beard, Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to ascertain the person or persons to whom any portion of the river bank has been leased, notify them to appear before council and en- gagements entered into by any other person in ter into a written lease for the same, otherwise their right will be forfeited.

Whereupon the chair appointed J. Beard. John Hass and James Covert said commit On motion Resolved, That we adjourn to

meet on next Monday evening.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

SUNDERY, March 17, Present, 2d Burgess, D. W. Shindel in the hair ; Weiser, Beck, Covert, Beard, Snyder,

The minutes of last meeting were read and The Chief Burgess stated that indement in favor of P. B. Masser, for the amount of 332, was entered on Squire Luzarus' Docket ugainst the borough, and asked what action

Resolved, That the Chief or 2d Burgess beauthorized to appeal from a judgment entered on the Docket of Esquire Lazarus in favor of . B. Masser against the borough of Sun-

the council was prepared to take on it, when

Henry V. Simpson presented a bill for the sum of \$6.874, which, on motion, was laid over until next meeting.

EM'L WILVERT, Clerk.

## Communicated.

For the Susbury American

Mn, Entron: I frankly confess that I am not as well educated as J. J. R. and may frequently commit errors in Orthography in my usiness letters, for I am in this, like the Rev gentleman himself, sometimes too careless -In his letter to me, dated Feb. 2, '55, I think as many errors may be detected as in my answer to him, to which he sees proper to refer. I do not propose nor intend to enter into an angry discussion with the Rev. J. J. R. on priety of trying to throw our school system into the political Arena, I hope I may not be the instrument of throwing one stambling block in the way of

its general improvement. I appeal to the citizens of Northumberland county, irrespective of party, for the truth of what I say, that when J. J. R. was elected to the office he now holds, both whigs and democrats vo-The question was not asked, ted for bim: are you a whig or a democrat, but is he competent? I have always been a whig. (notwithstanding his Know Nothing assertion,) and was in the convention, and voted, and used the office, offering before the salary was fixed, It is now several years since this benfactor of | to serve for three hundred dollars, stating as some disease of the throat. This amount, with the cultivation of a few acres of land, would enable him to lay aside his clerical

robes, and by travelling the county, he tho't he might improve his health. Truly the American people are a generous paration of the world-renowned Holloways people, often conferring favors upon unmeriPills and Otherment. Nearly, if not quite torious persons. And I think this has been one half of the human race have taken his fully proven already in the person of J. J. R. medicines! His name is as universally known. He is hardly warm in office before he discovers that Lancaster county with her five representatives gives her superintendent \$1500; Borks with 4, \$1200; Chester with 3, \$1000, &c., and comes to the conclusion that North-

"But drowning men cutch at straws." Now before J. J. R. makes any more such the trouble of securing the services of others to write for me, (as he insmuntes,) and he may not be reduced to the humiliating and mortifying necessity of carrying with him his BOOK of questions and answers on Geography, by which he tests the qualifications of teachers on said branch.

J. J. R. says he has all his life been opposed to high taxes. Now suppose all the officers in the commonwealth were of the same patriotic stripe. What would be the result? In place of attending to their legitimate busi-ness, we would find them, petition in hand, ready to have their salaries increased double notwithstanding they know that their salary was a fixed matter when elected. I ask the tax-payers of the county whether their taxes would not be increased to double the amount

they now pay. Our state has no general school fund, none by donation, or lands set apart for that pur-pose. But all must come by taxation, from the tax-payer, together with the revenues of our public works, &c. Our Legislature aunually sets apart a certain sum of this for school purposes. Now suppose all our superintendents were to ask such an increase of their salaries? In a few years this sum would be entirely consumed by them, and our youths

aneducated. It is time for the people to see to this themselves, notwithstanding the frowns they may receive from these patricts. J. J. R. asks me to take back the charges I have made against him. Please let the gentleman take back the charges he makes against the whig party, and be contented with his salary until the expiration of his term, or resign; perform his duty trustworthy; cease his grumbling; cease to cast reflections on other parties, and leave our common schools but of politics, then will I again be with him, heart and hand for the advancement of our public schools. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would rather see the superintendency die a natural death, than see it governed by a grumbling. Clerical Aristocrat

Elysburg, March 17, 1856.

# The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

March 19, 1856. GRAIN.-Wheat is in light supply and very little arriving. Sales of good red at \$1.75 at 1.78, and \$1.80 at 1.90 for good white. Rye is in demand; from store at \$1. Corn is in fair request; sales of new yellow at 58 a 59 cents. Oats are dull at 39 cents per bushel Whiskey is held firmly—barrels at 29 cts.,

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RYK.							*		100
Conn.									51
Oars				*					41
POTATORS.									8
BEESWAX	*								2
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SHERIFF SALES. By virtue of sundry write of Vendicio Es

ponus to me directed, will be exposed to publie sale, at the Court House, in Sunbary, on MONDAY the 7th day of April, 1856 at t o'clock, P. M., the following described pro-

All the right, title and interest of Jucob-Whitzel, defendent of and in all that certain tract or piece of land, situate in Rush town ship, Northumberland county, adjoining lands of Luther Bassett, Benj. Genyhart land of the heirs of John Pitner, and lands late of Joseph Campbell, deceased, and land of OTICE is heaty given that I am not a more or less, about Twenty-five Acres of member of any partnership in the firm name | which is cleared, whereon are erected a livel-

Jacob Whitzel ALSO- A certain unfinished Three Stery Brick Dwelling, Barn and Two lots of ground situate in Turbutville, Lewis township. North umberland county, containing about Two and a Quarter Acres of ground, laying alongside Worrel street, bounded on the East by Wm. H. Remig, lot South by land of Sam Shannon; West, by lot of Wm. Herring, and North, by said Worrel street. Also, a lot of ground bounded by Virgin Alley, on the North; by Washington street, on the East; by Worrel street and Dieffenbucher lot on the South, and by Paradise street, on the West; containing about Two Acres and three Quarters of ground. Also, lot No. 7 This work contains a great number of new and on Main street and running back to Virgin mer's lot, and on the West, by Heller's lot : containing about a quarter of an Acre more or less. Siezed, taken in execution, and to

be sold as the property of Horrito G. Wor Al SO .- A certain tract of land situate in Coal and Zerby townships, Northumberland county, adjoining lands surveyed in the names of John Bond, William Wilson, Peter Manrer, Michael Krall and Frederick Kramer containing 367 acres and 78 perches more or less, and about a quarter of an acre of which are cleared, wheren is erected a small Frame House. Siezed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Dr. Lee W. Buf.

ALSO - A certain tract of land, situate in Delaware township, Northumberland county, containing Two Hundred and Forty Acres. more or less adjoining land of Peter M. Bride Daniel Wertman, Peter Shady and others, a part of which is cleared, and whereon is erected a Log Barn. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Thomas J. Addis.

II. WEISE, Sheriff. Snempr's Office. Sunbury, March 15, 1856.

PUBLIC NOTICE

hereby given, in the matter of the Tract and parcel of Land advertised by the Sherif Northumberland County among other Lands, to be sold by the said Sheriff on Monday the 7th day of April, 1856, at the Court House in Sunbury, and described in the said advertisement as "a certain Tract of Land, situate in Delaware ownship, Northumberland county, containing Two Hundred and Forty Acres, more or less, adjoining land of Peter McBride, David Wert man, Peter Shady, and others, apart of which "is cleared, and whereon is creeted a Log Barn, "Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Thomas J. Addis.

Signed. H. Weise, Sheriff.
"Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, March 15, 1856.
That I own the said tract of land above described, that I claim title to the same by a deed dated the 17th day of July, A. D. 1855, from Matthias Matterly Addis, and duly executed and recorded in the Recorder's office of Northumberland countv. on the 7th day of August 1855, in deed book L. L. pages 487 & 489, which said deed describes the title under which I claim the same from the Commonwealth to my grantor, and to which and the deeds and conveyances therein described, I reter for a full description of my right and title, of which all persons intending to bid at said sale

will please take notice.
STEPHEN FALLS ELLIS. Delaware tp., March 22, 1856. - 3t.

## NOTICE.

I.I. persons knowing themselves indebted to A the subscribers, on note or book account. are respectfully invited to call and pay the same on or before the 10th of April next, as we must have money to buy our Spring and Summor soply of goods.

F. F. & I. F. KLINE. Klines Grave, Pa., March 29, 1"06-tr