Congressional Helvs.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. First Session

WASHINGTON, June 28. The Senate is not in session to-day. House.—Messrs. Howard and Sherman, of the Kansas Investigating Committee, have returned, and appeared in their seats. The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the admission of Kanses into the

Union as a State. Union as a State.

Mr. Stephens, of Alabama, having the floor introduced his design to offer a substitute.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, asked him to accept an amendment thereto, in effect repealing so much of the Nebraska-Kansas act as declares void the Missouri Compromise.

Mr. Stephens.—I do not accept it. Mr. Campbell.—I suppose not. Mr. Washburn, of Me., said Mr. Stephens proposition was a side blow to kill the Ne braska bill.

Mr. Stephens denied this, expressing a de sire that the latter should be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. He vindicated the Nebraska-Kansas act, and condemned the movements of the Northern people to thwart the policy of

that measure. Mr. Stephens said the pending bill admitted on its ace that the Toreka Constitution was framed against law and order. He was inclined to think that the real object of this movement was not so much to get Kausus into the Union as a free State, as to kindle

the fires of civil war in the country.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, in the course of his reply to Mr. Stepens, said he could prove that Jefferson denied the constitutional power to acquire territory, and could produce the original manuscript of a letter of Jefferson. written a few years before his death, in which he not only approved the Missouri Compromise, but in express terms admitted the power of Congress to exclude slavery. This letter he intended to have lithographed, to ac-

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- This being the day fixed for the trial of Preston S. Brooks for the assault on Senator Sumner, the former appeared in the Criminal Court, attended by Messrs. Orr and Keit. The witnesses ation, were however, discharged until further notice in consequence of the District Attorney receiving a note from Mr. Sumner, saying that his physician did not think it prudent for him to attend Court at present, owing to the con-

New York, June 30 .- It is stated in letters from California, that the Vigilence Committee have sent word to ex-Governor Bigler not to return to return to that State.

FroM Kansas

Chicago, June 27 .- By advices from Kaneas we learn that that the party of Missourians, before reported dispersed on the 19th instant, by the troops under Col Sumner, consisted of eighty well armed men. At first they showed fight, but at the first volley from Col. Sumner's troops they made a ra-pid retreat, throwing away their arms and

Five dollar bills altered to the Warren County Bank, Pa., are in circulation in this city, as we are advised by a correspondent. We do not know the name of the bill altered. It has for a vignette, a milkmaid, cows, and either side of vignette. The end pieces have on each three 5s; dated Warren, May 10, 1855, and signed J. Y. James, President, and Rufus C. King, Cashier .- Pub. Ledger.

STRAWBERRIES AS A CROP .- The Newark Eagle says : As regards the cultivation of the strawberry but very little is as yet thoroughly understood. The average crop per acre is from thirty to fifty bushels. Some cultivawith the additional expense of \$150 per bushel for picking them

Considering the enormous profit yielded, the only wonder is that our farmers do not devote more attention to the cultivation of this fruit, which all agree is one of the greatest luxuries the earth affords.

THE MOUNT VERNON ESTATE.-The followpublication, by one of its officers: "The ladies of the Mount Vernon Associ-

ation of Pennsylvania beg leave to inform the public that, having written, some time since to J. A. Washington, Esq., in reference to the purchase of the Mount Vernon estate, he courteously but positively declined cently, in a letter published in the National Intelligencer, he expresses his unqualified disapprosation of the bill passed by the Legislature of Virginia, and again declines selling. Believing that Mr. Washington can neither be forced nor coaxed into any disposition of his property that does not entirely accord with his views of propriety and expe diency, they have resolved to discontinue their labors and dissolve the Association."

WHEN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OCent of the United States is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. It will fall this year upon the fourth day of the month. Many a politician will find his full blown hopes scattered around him by that day's decision.

THE WHEAT CROP of Ohio is said to be in a very fine condition. There are more acres covered with wheat in Ohio than were ever before planted in that State.

The carrying of the mails after the 1st of July, just, will be changed according to the new contracts.

The mail to Milton will be carried over the Sunbury and Erie rail road to that place, and from thence East and West by the Niagara Express train, leaving this place at 9.45, A.

The Mail to Harrisburg, Baltimore, &c., will be carried by the Packets from Northumberland.

The Mahanov Mail will be be carried three times a week from this place to Millersburg. exist! leaving Sunbury at 7 in the morning every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. Returnng. arrive on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the afternoon

The Snydertown Mail leaves every Saturday morning for Danville, returning the same.

MR. DALLAS is not to be dismissed... The British government have concluded my to suspend Diplomatic relations with this



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1856.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISER. The circulation of the Sunbar-American among the different towns on the Susquehamin is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania.

Democratic National Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

TOR VICE-PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic State Nominations. For Canal Commissioner, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. For Auditor General, JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county. For Surveyor General,

TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. There will be Divine Service in the Presbyterian church, in this place, by Divine per-mission, on Sunday, at 10; o'clock.

WANTED.

AN APPRENTICE to the printing busiboy of good character would find a good situ-

On our first page will be found a useful and interesting physiological article, en. titled "a peep into a living man's stomach."

53 J. H. McCormick, Esq., of Milton. informs us, that he did not bring to Sunbury the proceedings of the late ratification meet- ten times as many tories as any other portion ing at Milton, but handed them to one of the Union. Mr. Burlinghame in his recent Secretarys. We, of course, exempt Mr. Mc. reply to Mr. Keitt, on the Sumner outrage. Cormick from any censure.

The weather, during the latter part of last week, and the beginning of the present, present excited state of affairs. The followhas been exceedingly hot, the thermometer standing at noon at 98. On Tuesday there was a change, for balmy breezes and a cooler atmosphere.

The coming 4th of July promises to be celebrated with considerable pomp and parade in a number of places.

Another new locomotive, the "David Longquecker," has been placed on the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. Like the A.

Our neighbor of the Gazette expresses disbest specimens of Democracy in the county"

TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

PHILADELPHIA AND SUNBURY R. R .- The trains for Williamsport and intermediate

The Packet boats for the Junction leave

9.15, A. M., and 7.30, P. M.

bridges are now receiving a coat of white wash. These two handsome structures, spanwill show to a much greater udvantage in

THE CONGRESSMAN.

The Gazette continues to urge the claims Major Dewart for Congress, and says the

Louis Napoleon always contended that he was born for the Empire, and who knows but the Major was also born for some purpose less exalted. We shall have to consult the stars in this matter, and if fate has or-dained that the Major was made for congress and Congress for him, it would certainly be

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

The bitterness and recriminations in the debates in Congress, between Northern and Southern members, is one of the bitter fruits of slavery agitation, and renders almost hopeess the probability of settling this vexed question, harmoniously and without a rupture. This was nut so in former years.

During the nullification excitement, under Gen. Jackson's administration, when the old reply to Gen. Hayne of South Carolina, who Hayne, who was executed during the Revolution, by the British Government for his patriotism. That speech, perhaps the ablest on record, will live as long as eloquence or patriothe had not been introduced to him [Laughdefended and spoken of the brilliant career of his own state, turned to South Carolina, but not in a spirit of recrimination. He eulonot in a spirit of recrimination. He culo-gized the heroism of South Carolin, and her sons, and concluded on that subject, with the following:

"Sir, let me recur to pleasing recollections -let me indulge in refreshing remembrance of the past-let me remind you that in early times no States cherished greater harmony. both of principle and feeling, than Massacha-setts and South Carelina. Would to God House will hear witness that I have not visthat harmony might again return. Shoulder to shoulder they went through the revolution -land in hand they stood round the admin- there are men from the old Commonwealth of istration of Washington, and felt his own great arm lean on them for support Unkind feeling, if it exist, alienation and distrust, are the growth, unnatural to such soils, of false principles since sown. They are weeds, the seeds of which that some great arm never scat-

It is, however but sheer justice to say that the Southern members have been the agressors in this matter. Many of them have been in the habit of using the most opproness is wanted at this office. An intelligent blous epithets when speaking of the North, especially the New England states. Latterly some of the Northern members have retorted not only with considerable acrimony, but with great ability, drawing largely on facts and unpleasant historical recollections. The South at the period of the Revolution produced a great many brave and patriotic men, but there is no question that it also contained Nicaragua, had not arrived when the Golden took advantage of these facts. The speech' though abounding with eloquence and scathing surcasms, was, no doubt, impolitic in the ing extracts from the speech, will serve to show its tone and character :

"But I pass from his logic and his rhetoric.

and also over some historical mistakes, much of the same nature as those made by the President, which I have already pointed out, and come to some of his sentences, in which terrific questions and answers exploded. He answers botly and tauntingly that the South wants none of our vagabond philanthrepy. Sir, when the pestilence fluttered its vello wings over the Southern States, and when R. Fishe, also a new engine, she is a coal greater extent in proportion to her popula-R. Fiske, also a new engine, she is a coar burner, constructed on a new plan, with a fire box of double the usual surface. Both engines are of the largest class, and work admirably.

Greater extent in proposition to the proposition of the starved operatives. Why, Sir. The gentleman was most tender and most plaintive when he described the starved operatives. Why, Sir. The street of this was to show the real strength of the law and order party. About 2000 were planted so as to command Davis street from Sacramento Street, and the other so as to command Pront street. At about one of clock, workmen were seen preparing the dreaded gallows in the front of the Committeent of this preparation drew together. some of my colleagues. I thought I saw the mittee, from thirty to fifty bushels. Some cultivators have succeeded in gathering one hundred
and even one hundred and thirty bushels
from an acre. The cost of cultivating the
from an acre. The cost of cultivating the prisoners acre the lists was accentage to the control of the
from an acre. The cost of cultivating the prisoners acre the lands of the Committee acre to the unexpected sympathy of its send wris of habeas corpus of the Borough of Northumb most exciting character, and occupies con- iron face of our Speaker soften a little when in a government like ours, is an anomaly of a Sir, he did not appreciate as he tasted the proclamation declaring the country in a state ing and a platform was extended from each at the previous meeting to report a constitumost dangerous character, and cannot be tol- sweet bread of honest toil, his real condition. of insurrection, and authorizing the Major He did not think, as he stood in the music of | General of the Second Division of the State Our neighbor of the Gazette expresses dis-under the gentleman from South Carolina, (a stant action, being thoroughly organised and satisfaction that the late Ratification meeting kind master, as I have no doubt be is,) where in constant drill for two weeks under compaat Milton was headed by Democrats, not of he would have been well fed and clothed, and tent officers. Men, money and munitions of also attached, Ing, announcing the dissolution of the Mount Vernon Association of Pennsylvania, has thinks the front seats of the synagogue should have been if, instead of being The voluncer military companies in San titude, dressed in their usual costume, and happy he would have been if, instead of being The voluncer military companies in San mounted the platform, having their arms pinnot have been descerated by the unannointed. a Mussachusetts operative, he had been a and that returning deserters should exercise slave in South Carolina, fattening, singing more modesty. We fear if this rule was and dancing upon the banks of some river in strictly enforced, some of our neighbors that State [great laughter.] Sir, if the genthe operatives and mechanics-if he will be more explicit and designate the intruders. which come from their brains, and which from this petition. The San Francisco Herald is the only jourwould suffer the most. Our neighbors should look upon some of these beautiful models Atlantic, out flying all other clippers, bringing home wealth and victory with all the different coloring on the state of affairs, and the community pronounce me to be a murwinds of heaven, he might have ressou to says that the Governor's proclamation was Passenger train for Pottsville and Philadel- change his views. The gentleman broke out phia leaves Sunbury daily at 8, A. M., and in an exceedingly explosive question, some-arrives at 71. P. M., in time for the Packet thing like this :— Did not the South equally to Harrisburg, by going to Northumberland, of Battles?" I answer plainly, No. Sir. sie or crossing the Sunbury Ferry to Lenharts. did not. Shg did not. Sir, Massachusetts and order. Three divisions of the State milidid not. Shg did not. Sir, Massachusetts and order. Three divisions of the State milimit nurder. Let no editor dare to slander formished more men in the Revolution than the have been ordered out. Many new commy name or memory. Gentlemen, I am no the whole South together, and more by ten-CURS.—The day fixed for the election of curse, leave twice a day, viz: 3.15, A. M., and arrive at this place at ished by that State. There is no proof that the state of the state of the state of the state. they were ever engaged in any battle. I mean the regulars, and I say that Massachusetts Northumberland every evening at 8 o'clock. South Carolina. I say, on the authority of a terniay's sun dayned upon a day big with and returning arrive about 1 o'clock, at night. standard historian (once a member of this events in San Funcisco. The Sunbury and Eric Rail Road Loyalists, that more New England men now the late James King of William, were duly States to fight the battles of the country. 1 ning the North Branch of the Susquehanna, say, when the Massachusetts General Liccoln, from the Sunbury shore to Northumberland. was defending Charleston, he was compelled avoided, it was impossible to prevent people her pain I feel now. This will wring her will show to a much greater advantage in to give up its defence because the people of from manifesting their appreciation of the their white dress, as well as add to the beau. Greene, that Rhode Island blacksmith, took tiful scenery in the midst of which they are command of the Southern army, South Carolina had not a Federal soldier in the field and the people of that State would not furn. Societies, Associations and Orders, as well as ish supplies to his army, while the British army, in the State, was furnished with supplies almost exclusively from the people of that State. While the American army could Express train, leaving this place at 9.45, A.

M. By this arrangement letters can be sent to Philadelphia several hours later if not delayed at Milton.

The Mail to Pottsville and Philadelphia in their tastes and if it were not anti-Democratic to use a foreign language, we would will be carried at the usual time.

In Major Dewart for Congress, and says 'the masses' like individuals are sometimes, and says 'the mass of the Democracy will never be satisfied not be recruited, the ranks of the British army were rapidly filled from South Carolina. The British post '96 was garrisoned almost exclusively from South Carolina. Rawdon's reserve corps was made up almost entirely by the side were also appropriated to the use of spectators, and every available space that the battle of King's cratic to use a foreign language, we would say, de gustibus non disputandum. If the masses are as well satisfied that the Major masses are as well satisfied that the Major who were Southern Tories. The Maryland from the residence of the afflicted family, attended by the Masonic fraternity, and the major mained the battle of Cowpens; Ken sacrifice, what a bappy state of things will tuckians, Virginians and North Carolinians exist!

In reference to the attack of Mr. Brooks on Mr. Summer in the Senate chamber, he

"But, much as I reprobate the act, much more do I reprobate the conduct of those who were by and saw the outrage perpetrated.—Sir. especially do I notice the conduct of the Senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitalhere threatened to hang the nulliflers as high and quiet while it was going on, but when it as Haman, Daniel Webster delivered his was over, approved the act. And more, memorable speech in the U.S. Senate, in when he had time to cool-when he had slept on it—he went into the Senate Chamber of the United States and shocked the sensibiliwas himself a descendant of the gullant ties of the world by approving it. Another Senator did not take part, because he feared his motives might be questioned, exhibiting as ism has a votary. Mr. Webster after having ter. Another said he had not spoken to himfor two years, and yet if rumor be true, that Senator has declared that himself and family are more indebted to Mr. Sumner than to any dent Douglas! Oh, audae ious Toombs!

"Sir, the sons of Massachusetts are educated on the knees of their mothers in the doctrines of peace and good will, and God knows we desire to cultivate those feelings-feelings lated or trespassed upon any of them; but Sir, if we are pashed too long and too far, Mussachusetts who will not shrink from a dofense of freedom of speech and the State they represent, on any field where they may be as-

California Actos.

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Over Two Millions and a Quarter of Gold-Reign of Terror in San Francisco-The Government set at Defiance-Attempts to Sustain the Authorities-Suicide of Yunkee

Sullican.
The steamer Illinois arrived at New York on Saturday, and brings 950 passengers, and Isthmus with the steamer Golden Age, which brought down \$2.658,000.

The steamer Sierra Nevada, over due from

A complete reign of terror exists at San Francisco. The government authority is entirely usaped by a set of insufferable men. sitting insecret, who arrest, condemn, and hang menut will.

Casey, who shot John King in a quarrel, and Cora who killed Mr. Richardson, have been hung by the orders of this self-constituted tribinal, and other persons are under arrest; he orders of the Court are set at

By tie last advices the Governor was attempting to raffy the citizens in favor of the laws, and 1200 men had responded to the call. sory to the courder of Mr. King, but he suc-

eadal in escaping.
On the 2d of June, the opponents of the

Francisco and Sacramento have dishanded, in order to avoid being called out by the

A petition numerously signed, was in circulation, asking the Governor to call an extra-

punies of vointteers were forming.

continued Cases and Cora by the Vigilance Committee!

The Aita California, of the 23d, says ; Yes-

lie buried in the soil of South Carolina, than there were South Carolinians who left their ment, and were of a grand and imposing character. Notwithstanding the request of the family that all attempts at display should be memory of the deceased, on this occasion. er. But I resented an injury. My poor and the most extensive preparations were mother. Oh, my poor mother, God bless made by all classes of our citizens, to do honor to the worth of the depart ed. All the

> extended procession, and followed the remains to the last silent resting-place.
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> Long before the hour fixed for the ceremonies at the church. Stockton street was liter. 'poor mother." which was already filled to overflowing by those who had sought an early opportunity

The church was profusely hung with emblems of deep mourning.
At the conclusion of the Church services, dained that the Major was made for congress and Congress for him, it would certainly be wicked to strive against the decrees of fate.

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common country, out of regard for the patriots—the Sumpters, the Marions, the Rutledges, the Pinckneys, the Haynes'. These
were our true patriots, and I maintain that
lowing order was observed in the time:

utter imbecility of a great portion of the | 4. The Hearse, drawn by four white horses, richly caparisoned and draped in mourn-ing tokens, and attended by the following pull-bearers, with heavy white scarfs, appro

printely trimmed with crape : Major J. R. Snyder, Hon. F. Soule, S. Hensley,
H. S. Love,
S. D. Ureigh,
G. W. Baker,
T. O. Larkin,
John Walton, John Patrot, Esq.,

John Walton, John Parrot, Esq., 5. Ten coaches, containing the relatives and mourning friends of the deceased. 6. Attachees of the Evening Bulletin,

California Pioneers, with regalia and rning budges, and numbering about one hundred men. 8. Members of the Press of the city, and

9. Sucramento Guards in full uniform .-This beautiful Company, who had taken so much pains to pay their respects to the illustrious dead, were the observed of all observers. They mustered thirty-lour men, and were commanded by Capt. L. L. Baker, assisted by Lieuts, R. W. Wilcox, John Arnold, and John Howard. 10. San Francisco Fire Department

citizens' dress, with banners and trumpets, enshrined in mourning tokens, 11. San Francisco Minstrels, with band and muffled instruments.

12. Boys of St. Mary's Library Associa-13. The Draymen of the City on horseback and numbering three hundred and twenty

14. Association of Stevedores, marshalled by Commodore Allen, aided by Capt. McMrchael, and numbering 142 men. 15. Three German Benevolent Societies.

with badges. 16. Turn Verein Society, in costume and mourning apparel.

17. Eight colored persons, with badges.

Thirty-one carriages of citizens. The power they had assumed for a certain object, they quietly laid down, and resumed in Montgomery street, was thirty-five minutes. Its extent would have been double but for the exciting scenes going on elsewhere in the city, and alluded to in another place. All along the line of March the streets presented a perfect living mass of people who had gathered to see the imposing and extensive corbave not injured. But have done the duty tege. The ceremonies at the grave were of good citizens, and the world will approve those usually peformed by the Masonic Order.

\$2.270.000 in gold. She connected at the EXECUTION OF CASEY AND CORA. While the last tokens of respect were being paid to the memory of Mr. King, at the church, a very different proceeding was going on at the rooms of the Vigilence Committee. Age left. Is mediately on her arrival she as to be depatched with troops for Gen. cution of these persons until Friday, but a report of such a character as led the Committee to believe that an attempt to rescue the prisoners would be made by an organization, at the time of the funeral, when they thought the rooms would only be partially gnarded, gained circulation, and it was final y determined to complete the work, and reheve themselves of their anxiety and suspense by carying out the judgment which had al-

eady been prenonneed, Notwithstanding the great gathering at the funeral, the rooms of the Committee were surrounded by about 20,000 people, who had get an intensition of the proposed execution, and hurried to the spot. The most formidaand hurried to the spot. The most formida-ble guard was arranged, which embraced all Edvard McGowan, formerly police officer the guard was arranged, which embraced all of Phladelphia, had been indicted as acces- the arms of the Committee, consisting of about 3000 stand of muskets and two field pieces. The streets in the immediate vicinity of the rooms were cleared by the soldiers, Vigilance Committee held a mass mosting in and the bricking hayonets that were display-the Plaza first warning the friends of the ed in every direction made the scene one of Committe, by a printed placard, not to en-ter the Paza during the meeting. The effect were planted so as to command Davis street tee room, and this preparation drew together

Judge Ferry, of the Supreme Court, had an immense throng.

The plan to carry out the execution of the of two front windows of the second floor, extending about three feet beyound the line of tion of the same, nominated the following the machinery, which came from his cunning militia to rase an army to preserve law and the building and provided with a hinge at the hand, how much better it would have been order. The Vigitance Committee have 5000 outer line of the window sill, the extreme end had he been been been a slave [Laughter,] and pat | men fully agned and equipped ready for ia- being held up by means of a cord attached to

About one o'clock the prisoners were mounted the platform, having their arms pinoned. They both appeared to be firm, and but little affected by the dreadful fate that awaited them. Before placing the rope upon their necks an opportunity was given them session of the Legislature. The Vigilance to speak to the people assembled when Ca-

"Gentlemen-I hope this will be forever engraved on your minds and on your hearts. largely responded to; that the estimons are the Globe, which papers have so bitterly depressing forward to enroll themselves under nounced me: let them not stigmatize me a the authorities; that on the 4th of June 1500 mer lever in their daily and weekly papers, nor men were gradied, and that by Saturday ten send my pame to the States as a murderer, thousand would be in arms on the side of law | for I nover did marder nor attempt to comneurderer. My faults are because of my ear. of them, on this occasion. san Francisco Revolution-Excuts of Friday. ly education Where I belonged I was taught to fight, and that to resent my own wrong was my province. If you see a funeral train to-morrow let no one dare say that there goes the body of a murderer. This I have done but I am no marderer. When I have departed hence, dure not you or any of you call me a murderer, nor send my name to the world as one. I have an aged mother, and let her not hear me cailed a murderer or an assassin. I have always resented wrong, and I have

done it now.
"Oh! my poor mother; my poor mother how her heart will bleed at this news. It's

"Gentlemen, I pardon you, and hope God will forgive you, as I hope he will forgive me. all classes of persons, were represented in the Amen! Oh! my, my poor mother; Oh God , xtended procession, and followed the remains have mercy upon me. My Jesus take care of me. Oh God, with accumulated guilt of 28 or 29 years, have mercy upon me-my

At the conclusion of these remarks he seemed to grow weak, and was unable to stand without aid. Father Gallagher was by his side as his spiritual adviser, and constantly telling him to stop speaking and pray. He also off-red him the cross, which he kis-sed sever I times. When the noose was pla-ced about his neck, he was deeply affected, and nearly fainted away, and would have fal-len from the scaffold but for those who supported him.

Cora did not say a word, or desire to. He perfectly unmoved, and when the rope was put around his neck he was unconcerned as before. He also pressed the cross to his lips often during his last moment.

of the scaffolds, or platforms, was cut upon the roof of the building, and the doomed me were both launched into eternity, and as pended between the heaven and the earth-They were dropped about six foet, and expi country. The recruiting affair and the Central American question, will be amicably settled. The news will be found in another solumn.

Where our true patriots, and I maintain that they were truer patriots, if possible, than patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriot for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriot for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriot for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriots from any other State. Out of regard for the Boyal Arch Chapter.

2. The Officiating Clergymen, in a carriage for the leaven and the carting they were dropped about six foet, and expired the Royal Arch Chapter.

3. Drs. Gray and Hammond, attending physicians to too late Mr. King.

who were spectators of the scene. The Guards and many of the citizens who were near, uncovered their heads during the exe-

The bodies, were allowed to hang until fif-The bodies, were allowed to hang until fif-teen minutes past 2 o'clock, or 55 minutes in all, when they were cut down and taken into the lower room of the building, and after-wards handed over to the Coroner, who will hold an inquest upon them. The members of Gresceut Engine Company, No. 10, of which he was a member, requested the cus-tody of the remains of Casey and the request will be granted after the inquest.

Soon after the execution, the house of the above Fire Company was dressed in mourn.

above Fire Odmpany was dressed in mourning emblems in respect to James P. Casey, who had just expired upon the gallows, and who had formerly been foreman of the com-

pany.

Previous to the execution, Bell Cora was sent for at the request of the spiritual adviser of Cora, and they were formally married by the priest about therty minutes before the execution. This was done at the request of his spiritual adviset, who would not grant him absolution until this ceremony had beer performed. The woman appeared very indignant, and looked angrily at the members of the Committee. She was reluctant about going to the rooms, but finally consented on

The work of death being ended, the body of armed men who had acted as guards on the occasion were all drawn up in line on Suc-ramento street, extending from Davis street to Sansome street, double file, and were re-viewed by the supeior officers. They exhibited a proficency in the use of arms, and the positions and movements of soldiers, which were truly creditable, and gained for themselves the commendation of thousands of spectators. After this review they countermarched down to the room, and entering on door, stacked their arms, filed out another

door and mingled with the citizens as usual.

The power they had assumed for a certain object, they quietly laid down, and resumed their various business pursuits, after its ac They have undertaken and executed a good work. They have not abused the power they those usually performed by the Masonic Order. of which the deceased was a prominent and honored member. their course May the time never arrive when it will be necessary to repeat the action of the past week, and may they never falter in doing it when a similar exigency occurs. There was no new cause of excitement up to the 29th of May. The city remained com-to the 29th of May. The city remained com-paratively quiet, though an occasional arrest was made by the vigilance committee, who still continued in session, and in fact, in full

command of the city.

On that day it was made known that a patent ballot box had been discovered by and vas in the possession of the committee, the object of which was to speculate on and control the elections. It was of the same form and appearance as the boxes ordinarily used

A new flame was added to the excitement, about 11 o'clock, by the announcement that James, alias Yankee Sullivan, had committed suicide in his cell at the Committee Rooms, where he was confined

The means resorted to to produce death was to make an incision upon the left arm, near the elbow, and cutting the fleshy part of the arm down to the bone, laying open a horrid wound. Two large arteries were conpletely severed, and death must have ensued speedily, and without a single struggle—at least such was the opinion of the physicians The friends and associates of the deceased expressed a belief that the Committee had murdered him, and had falsely charged him

Communicated.

persons for officers, all of which were unani-

mously confirmed : President-W. T. FORSYTH. Vice Presidents-Joseph Vandyke, John Vandling, R. J. Wilson, Richard Marshall, Muhlon Bryman, C. S. Brown, Jno. Hummel Geo. Everard.

Recording Secretaries-C. F. Little, Geo. W. Leisenring, Dr. R. B. McCay.

Treasurer-Wm Elliott. Executive Committee-Jacob Leisenring. C. B. Renninger, A. H. Stone, D. Sterick, R. B. Barritt.

It was on motion, Resolved, That the above proceedings be published in the Democratic papers of the county, und in the Patriot and Union at Harrisburg.

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday, the 1st inst., by the Rev. R. Shamakin tp.
A Fisher, Dr. Charles S. Weisen, formerly Geddes, Marsh & Co. of Sunbury, to Miss SARAH BROSIOUS, both of J B Masser Georgetown, North'd co.

The printers return their thanks to the happy couple, for their kind remembrance | I. Machan &c | J. B. Nachha ez'ra.

On the 15th ult., by the same, Mr. Ma-THIAS TOLLMAN, to Miss SARAH WERNTE, of Jacob Barnt Lykens' Valley. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. N. W. Cole-

burn, Mr. Isaac J. Gilger, of Shamokin to Miss Exalise Haver, of Irish Valley. SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

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BUTTER. PORK. FLAXIERD. TALLOW.

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July 5, 1856.—

LABORERS WANTED.

NUMBER of good Laborers are wanted on Section 42 of the Northern Central Rail A NUMBER of good Road, below Trevorten bridge. Good wages paid going to the rooms, but finally consented on and the best kind of accommodation given. Apreceiving a written request from him to do ply to WM. GAUGLER, on the works, or to July 8, 1858.

> To Merchants and Others. HE subscriber intending to go West and

into other busin se would like to dispose of his store fixtures such as Shewcase, Stove, &c Ac., any all or none of the Stock as desired by the purchase. The location is one of the best in our vicinity to own, and me room is commodious and pleasant. This a a splendid chause for after one making to enter or engaga in Business; terms reasonable and Rom bas. Possession given within a month or immediately il desired.

Please address in person or by mail.
ALBERT ELSEERG. July 5, 1856 -

Selling off at Cost! GREAT BARGAINS!

AVING now positively determined to leave soon for the West I shall commence from this day forward to sell any or all of my Goods at COST for Cash. I would simply say to all in want of Goods, now is your time for bargsins; therefore come quick and secure them. I have a large stock of CLOTHING on hand yet, Hats, Caje, Boots, Shors, Revolvers, Pistols, Jewelry and a variety of other goods too numerous t mention; suitable for summer, fall, spring and winter wear. The time I stay here yet, is short ; there delay not, but come and buy.

My Store is at the old place in Market Square,

s few doors below the Post Office.
A. ELSBERG. Sunbory, July 5, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Faclas to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Sunbury, on MON-DAY, the 4th day of August, 1856, at 1 o'-clock, P. M., the following described proper-

ty, to wit :- A certain Lot or piece of Ground, situate n Delaware Township, Northumberland County, containing three acres more or less adjoining lands of Christian Gosh and others all of which is cleared, whereon is erected a Steam Saw Mill and fixtures.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Seth G. M'Cormick. ALSO.

All that certain four story with basement five stories, brick building intended for a Hotel, mesuage and tenement, situate in the town of Shamokin, and County of Northum. berland, Pennsylvania, fifty two feet in front and fifty two feet in depth, bounded on the North by the street or space on the bank of the Shamohin Occasion the South by Arch street on the East by Marke Street, on block number thirty seven as designated and marked apos the general pain of said town of Shamokin and occupying ports of lots Note, one two and three, upon said block

David Longenecker and Joseph Long own ers or reputed owners and Heart Phillippe

H. WEISE, & riff, SHERIFY'S OFFICE. Sunoury, July, 5, 1856.

List of Causes,

OR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, at August T PLAINTIFFS. DEFENDANTS Thompson & Eisely vs Charles Weaver El zabeth Bright vs Daniel Druckemiller vs Harmon Kime

Wm Filman, jr. et al G Lessenring vs G Morris same. ve same Fisher & Leisenring vs same Chas D Wharton vs Wood, Baldwin et al Wm Heddens et al vs Joseph Leland A Ceman

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