Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. LATER FROM EUROPE.

Trip in less than ten days- Great Railway Defalcoties-The Storm of the English Coast-The Financial Crisis-The Queen in an Interesting Situation-Raising of the Bank Interest.

The steamship Persia arrived at New York yesterday from Liverpool, on the 15th instant, her trip being made in less than ten

Leopold Redpath, the Registrer of the great Northern Railway of England, has ab-conded, being a defaulter to the amount of £150,000. The Emperor Napoleon remains at Paris,

Gen, Kisseleff, the Russian Ambassador, had delivered his credential and was favorably erceived.

The position of the Bank of France was not improveing, and the continued diminution of specie has given rise to reports that the reluctance of the Enuperor to consent to a snapension of specie payments has been over-come, in which case the Bank would probably reanme the practice of discounting ninety day bills.

A despatch from Constantinople states A despated from Constanting were introduced into that the Persian troops were introduced into Herat by their co-radigionists, but were soon Messrs, E. Y. Bright & Son, I. W. Tener & Boards & mortgages, 16 114 05

Furrah, and sent the Governor a prisoner to Tcheran. Advices from Cabul, to the 1st October, represent lierat as still holding out but, according to a despatch from Vienno, it was believed that Horat had fallen." The Anoto Indian expedition has probably sailed 29th. by this time; and a counter demonstration by Russin, from the Caspian, is looked upon in

some quarters as not unlikely. In the provinces of Tecland, pupperism is decreasing to such an extent that some of West Branch, G. W. Search, for the North the workhouses are all but tenantless. In Branch, and Wm. Elliott, for the Susquehan-Dablin there are no such pleasing tidings to na Division. tell. There are, it appears, 2100 provincial papers in the North Dublin Union Work-

It is said that her Majesty is in a condition to render the direct succession to the throne of Northumberland, late the estate of Jas. Due to Dividenda a matter of even greater certainty than it is Taggart, deceased. at present, and that in March next it is most probable anoth r prince or princess will be

Mr. Little, easier of the Midland Great Western Railway, hus destroyed himself, by entting his throat. Discoveries of defalcations are the supposed cause.

----THE COST OF WAR.

cle in Patnam's Monthly, for August, under the above caption. It furnishes some astonishing details of the cost of war to the leading nations of the world.

Geent Berrian for wars past and prospective, for one year, are enormous. That power expended \$352,000,000 in 1854, while all its ther expenses amounted to but \$30,000.000. In speaking of these immense sums, the wor is do not convey to the mind an adequate idea of their vartness, and it is only by men-shring them with familiar standards that we san begin to appreciate them. The war tax as long as they belong to the State, is not = Great Britain, in 1854, was nearly three doubted, but such a head should be indefourth of a million of dollars daily, or \$31,600 pendent, and responsible only to the peoples for every hour, all to be drawn out of the la-

tendom, both in Europe and America, amount mode of making appointments, will pretend in round numbers to a grand total of \$9,000, that such is now the state of affairs. The 000.000. Doubtless eight thousand millions of this almost immeasurable sum represent the war bills left to present and future generations to pay, by those who contracted them. According to a German statistician, the paid in capital of all the known banks in the world amounted, in 1852, to \$781,554,865. Thus

Thus Christendom enters upon the last



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1850.

time on, and a committee of Directors had unsuccessfully visited the Philadelphia banks To ADTENTISERS ... The execution of the Sanhary American among the different towns on the Sasaschanna with the view of inducing them to continue is not exceeded if equidled by any paper published in North their favor to the Lancaster Bank. There ern Esmayleania.

was no alterative but to stop. A careful in-vestigation had been made, the result of which 137 New Goors .- The Merchants of this was submitted to the meeting in the following classified form : place, though not as early as some of our neighboring towns, have now received a handsome samply of New Goods. In this their Good. customers will not he the losers, as goods, at Dae by banks and this season, can be purchased cheaper than they could have been a month or two since. Notes and Checks of other banks

A detachment from the Persian army be-fore Herat had seized the Afighan city of have just opened a new stock of Merchandize Doubtful. Bills discounted,

-----22" The sale of a number of Shamokin Bad. town lots will take place on Saturday, the Furthery stock, West Chester rail-Bills Discounted,

THE CANAL COMMISSIONERS have uppointed Thos. W. Lloyd, Supervisor for the West Branch, G. W. Search, for the North

tion, SF Grantham I. Taggart advertises for Due to individual depositors, ale some valuable real estate in the Boroogh Due to Banks, unpaid.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE CANAL COMMIS-SIONERS-THE POLICY OF ABOLISHING THE BOARD.

was given, much of the assets set down as doubtful and bad might be made available..... For a number of years past, suggestions They would therefore recommend a mild, pa have come from various sections of the cilic course-not that some men have not commonwealth, arging the propriety of abelishing the Board of Canad Commissioners, as may update those who have already been inju-red. We must first save ourselves, and then now organised. The fact that undue outside it will be tome to take such a legal course as We have been much interested in an arti-le in Patnam's Monthly, for August, mader Board, has long been apparent, and it was

not, therefore, surprising that complaints PROPOSITION. * should have become loud and general. But The present stockholders of the Lancaster The figures which are given as the cost to the patronage of the Board is large, much Bana to relinquish their stock to the Bank. greater than that of the Governor, and is The present Stockholders to retake the number of shares originally held by them refreely used to silence those who have the spectively, and pay in on the same \$25 per power to apply the corrective, and who often use that power for the most unscrupulous The present Depositors in the Bank to take purposes. That the should be a head or the original shares not retaken by the presorganization, to control our public works, or other sufficient cause. The 4,000 additional shares, authorized by

the charter, to be taken by citizeus not now interested in the Bank, and pay in on the same \$25 per share ; also, Present Depositors to accept certificates "Urawed by influence or unbribed by gain "

payable in one, two and three years. This will give the Bank a cash capital of tenure by which the members of the board

Mr. Smith said this plan had been pursued hold their office, is the result of legislative ensome years ago by the Girard and Penn Township Banks, and he thought it could be actments, and it is not uncommon or unfrequent for members, not only to advise, but to Brown offered the following resolution, which ione in this case with, conal advantage. Mr. dictate to the board, the appointments they was adepted ;

Revolved, That a committee of five stock-

tyranical, as any that ever cursed the tribu- thorough investigation of its condition, and make report to an adjourned meeting of the

[From the Portland (Me.) Argus]

We find the following in regard to the Exciting Shirmish With the Indians in Texas. We find the following in regard to the Lancaster Bank in the money article of the Philadelphia Ledger. From what we can learn, we would advise the note holders not to make much of a sacrifice. Note holders come in before other creditors. Those holding the come is the sold creditor of the credi Joshua Carpenter, formerly Collector of the District of Penolacot. He was born in Par-The stockholders of the broken Lancaster

LANCASTER BASK.

Bank had a meeting in that city on Saturday

last, at which, as we learn from the "Express"

there was a full and free interchange of sen-

timent, Mr. A. H. Smith, the newly elected

President, was the principal spokesium, ne-cording to the report. He was elected to

his place on Monday afternoon, and the Bank failed that night. Efforts were unde to con-

ABSETS.

\$60,121 71

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Mr. Smith further remarked that if time

---- \$932,726 36

LIABILITIES.

road stock

Notes in circula-

6,500,00

is. Oxford county, in 1818, educated at West Point, and graduated in 1840. CAMP LANCASTER, Texas, Oct. 16, 1856.

A few days since our camp was in a high ate of excitement in consequence of a brosh Midnight was set apart for the scene and state of excitement in consequence of a brush revolver, two musicians with rifles, privates McCullough and Denon, with muskets, and the teamster, who was unarmed. I accompa-nied them, carrying my fowing-piece, loaded only with very fine shot, used for onithological purposes, in the Spectation that I might come across some small birds. Not the sigh-test danger of any attack was apprehended. It was necessary to go further than had been expected to procure poles of the requir-ed length; but they were at last obtained, the team loaded, and were on our return to services. camp, the Captain mosician Beardali and myself riding a short distance in advance, not having seen anything to excite the least slarm While thus on our homeword way, the Cap-tain, on turning round, saw the team had come to a storn, and rode back with Beardall to ascertain whyt was the difficulty. I kept my ground, watching their progress, and in-tending to await their retarn. On their way merited punishment. So this infamous game back they passed through a hollow ; and losing their re-appearance on rising the other sule, when, imagine my consternation, on see. tants, who will also reap their share of con-ing a party of Indian-, some on foot and some tempt. The Boston Courier says of the heon horseback, soddenly make their appear-ance between me and my friends, who were "Mary,' the beroine of this vulgar affair, is nowhere to be seen. My interest was intense-there was not a being a small, tender, lady-like little body,

reached the men and team, which were now grandest fascination-every quirk complete ; surrounded, and must inevitably share the every muscle trained; every gesture studied same fate My eyes still riveted on the spot, the eyes now emitting sparks to indicate senone man, whom I recognized as the unarmed sibility to shame which she never felt; and teamster, burst from the throng, pursued by an Indian-the race was one for life or death measure. The oldest disciple of 1 -it soon terminated, down went the man ex-hausted or killed. Horror-struck, I waited to see if any more of our friends would at- a little moved, although they kne mpt escape, but I could see only the Indians running about, yelling triumphantly; it was evident the whole of our party had been out off without firing a single shot.

er hell-blid, monated en a piebald horse,-This reaged me from my trance; not a moment was to be lost, our camp was five or six miles distant, I was a stranger to the road, ay horse was now to me ; I had never been accustomed to hurdle races over ravines and through thorny bushes ; my chance for escape was small, but my life was at stake. I put my horse to his utmost speed and he gained on my pursuers. Having satisfied myself sight.

-find my way, if possible back to the camp, and give the artarm. Well did my horse do applying for information.-Morning Herald, his duty: letting him take his own way, I London, January 28, 1850cached the camp in salety, and a strog party was immediately sent off in persons of the Indians, to average the death, and, if possible, recover the dead bodies of our friends. On their route, much to their astonishment, they met Captain Corporter, with his men and their horses, and one of the mules, the rest of the team having been carried off by the In-

the war debts of Christendom amount, at this moment, to ten times the capital of all the to cover before an oligarchy as despotic and the Bank as officers, be appointed to make a On approaching the men and team, Capitain The account given by them was as follows : Carpenter saw that there were nearly surrounded by from lifteen to twenty Indians armed with rilles and lows and arrows, some on foot and some on horsekack. When joining his men they had their guns raised, about to fire, the Indians then being at long rifle ot. He immediately ordered his men to hold their fire and kry down in the the grass of the prairie. Their guns once discharged was aware there would be no time to read, and that they will reload, and that they would be rode down and crushed by the superior number of the enemy. This timely orbeing observed, saved the party, The Indians being thus defeated in their project of stampeding our men, and not deemor it safe to approach the a on horseback. mounted and advanced on foot; and when sufficiently near commenced a fire with their rifles and hows and arrows. This fire was ontinued for fifteen minutes-the Indians awing nearer and nearer ; our men crouchd in the grass, sustaining but little injurythe rifle halls trassing over them and few of in circulation. Meeting adjourned to Decemthe arrows taking effect; still they reserved their fire. When the Indinus had approached within four reds, then the word was given to fire-four were killed, and the rest ran without stopping to look behind them. The injury sustained on our side was the contain wounded by off arrow passing between the fingers of his left hand ; private McCutlock wounded by an arrow in his foot; the captain's horse so hadly cut with an arrow in his low, that it was with some difficulty the blood could be staunched sufficiently to enable him to be led back to the camp. The male team, which, during the affray, had strayed away feeding, had been carried off by the Indiana, with the exception of one which, their precipitate retreat, they had left in the harness. The marined teamster, whom I had seen that had fallen running and thought was killed, had fallen down the banks of a creek, and had escaped anhart. You will readily helieve that the ejoicing was great at this meeting of our nds, whom we had monroed as dead; and most gladly were they welcomed back to the camp, which they reached without any furthdisaster. I have now seen the Simon th steepe on Monory last. A town clock Pure Natice American, and I do not much like his looks !

THE INJURED HUSBAND GAME.

A strong case of this modern infamous con unknown in Baltimore, at the Lowell Depot, and escorted her to the American House, where they took a room. Meantime the in-jured husband took connsel, and a writ with an *ad damaum* of \$100,000 put in as the sum

with the Indians, and the fears entertained of the entire loss of our party. Captain Car. the husband, intersifying himself for the oc-casion, girled himself with pistols and dirks, and accompanied his distinguished course and this post, went out with a mule team to pro-cure some poles for the purposes of the enthe American House to the room. Admiscampment. The party consisted only of the sion was obtained. The husband was in a Captain, armed with a fowling-piece and a tempest-Baltimorean proposed to settle-Mary hid her countenance and could not look her injured lord in the face, and begged forgiveness for her "indiscretion"-husband moderated his severity and dropped from \$100, 000 down to 50, to 30, 25, 20, 10 and at last \$5,000, and agreed to take his wife back .--The \$5,000 was made over in a draft of \$2,000 on Baltimore at sight, and three notes of

> Subsequently officer Ham, of the police, hearing of the affair, and knowing Harris to be a practised swindler, proceeded to Lowe'l and arrested him and his "wife." Harris destroyed the three notes, and the draft, which was lodged with a State street broker, was stopped, and nothing but the lack of Baltibut was out of pocket \$145 to his legel assis-

quite an artist in her way. She is described shadow of doubt on my mind that the esptain with qualities equal to any emotion-from the and Boardall had been est off before they deepest and most touching sorrow to the then softened to grief's lowest and lymblest gherry could not withstand her tears ; and 1011 visaged Holmes and the stern Har

> be counterfeit of wo."

AMONG THE WONDERS OF THE DAY .-. We ST have visited with considerable gratification While still intent on the horrid scene, the the "repertoire" of foreign rewspapers of all is composed of Stone Uhma Setts, Fould dishes, the "ropertoure of foreign everythered Es-nations at Holloway's Pill and Ontment Es-tab ishment, 244 Strand, which present an allow access together with a varied assoriment immense amount of information on all sub-jects political, mercantile, statistical, and philosiphical, from at least 2,000 foreign papers received in this establishment in the course of each week. This immense collection of journals affords in the great city advantages to the enterprising capitalists, and commer cial world generally, a course of intelligence most invaluable, and never be attained. The establishment is visited by the nobility, memhas nerve, and that he was good for the bers of Parliament, contributors of the press, ace, I turned to take one last look at the mercantile men, and also by an immense numscene of action. The Indians only were on her of distinguished foreigners of all nations. It is managed by several clerks, who clussify There was then only one course to pursue and file the papers in portfolios, which they

..... The Southern Concention, about to assemble

at Savanub, is in its character purely industrial, socking for the South an indepence, not political, but that which results from the dity to supply her wants out of her own creative energies and without a dependence upon others Politics are to be excluded and. schemes of distance, the Savanan Repub.

ilean says' form a part of its purposes. ------

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8 in said Borough, numbered in Plan of said Borough Nos. 65, 66, 67 and 68; fronting on King street, containing 60 feet front by 240 feet deep. Also, four contiguous Lots numbered 393,

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for the Heirs of JAS, TAGGAR, dec'd, November 26, 1856,-21

. SHERIFF SALES.

Mix virtue of a certain writ of Van. Europas a me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Coart House, in Subbary, on MON-DAY, the 22d day of December, 1856, at 9 k. A. M., the following described prop-

> Taliguous Lots of Ground, n of Treveston, in Zerbe at the East, and fronting on ", being each 25 feet in front,

and extending back to Rail Road street, whereon is crected a Two Story frame Dwelling House.

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ALSO:

By virtue of a certain writ of Vun, Exponant to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court Honse, in Sunbury, on NON-DAY, the 22d day of December, 1856, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the following described prop-A certain tract or piece of Land, situate

in Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, bounded on the North by the centre Torupake, on the East by Lands of John Z. Huns and George Conrad, on the South by Lands of said Huns, and on the West by the gut or Sunbery line, containing 3S acres, more or less, all of which is cleared, and whereon are erected Two Line Kilns.

Also upon another certain tract or piece of land, situate in the Borough of Sunbury, and bounded on the North and North-East and South by Shamskin creek, on the South-West by lands of Benjamin Hendricks, and on the North-West by lands of Dr. Masser and George Weiser, containing seventeen acres, more or loss, all of which is cleared, and

whereon is created a Jarge Sawmill. Fairbanks' Platform and Counter Scales for de by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON, Nov. 29, 1856.-ALSO:

half of the 19th century with an unraid war bill amounting to \$9,000,000,000, with other liabilities. What a legacy for future generations. But the most aggravating circumstance connected with an appalling inheritime is the fact that, in some cases, it will go down to them with the soleme assurance inent statemen representing all parties in the Bettish Parliament have deliberately declared their opinion to the world, that the long wars with the French Republic and the Empire, were all waged upon a wrong principle, and might have been avoided with honor

The interest on the war debt of nations, at five per cent., will amount to \$450,000,000 preparation for war in time of peace. This sum caunct amount to less than \$450,000,000 mace. This grand aggregate tax of \$900. 600,000, yearly, imposed upon the people of the civil zea world, the earnings and industry of the people, by wars past and prospective. This sum is equal to the whole value of all the exports of England, France and the United others in Christendam. It is equal to the yearly wages of four million five bundred thouad agricoltural laborers, at \$200 a head -It would pay for the construction of forty-fivethousand miles of railroad at \$20,000 a mile It would support one million two hundred thousand munisters of the gosp-1, allowing each \$750 per annum ; giving a religious teacher and paster to every seven hundred and duty persons of the whole population of the side.

A NEW APPORTIONNEXT of the State for enators and Representatives will be made by the Legislature elected last month. Will Auditor General makes his summal report to the Legislature. Last year it was 565,000, and this year the Pittsburg Gazette thinks it will be probably not far from 580,000, which would give 5500 as the ratio. Respecting the conces to be wrought by the apporthonment, and the proposed divisions of Philadelphia and Pittaburg, the Gazette says :

Some change will necessarily be wrought request. In the apportionment. The stractly agricul, Major tural counters will loss, while the mining and Major manufacturing counties will gain. Berks and Bucks will each lose a member; and Schuyis all and Allegheny will each gain one. Westmoreland and Fayette will loose one; and the counties west of the Ailegheny will producidy gain one among them under a dif-

erent combination than now exists. The amendments to the Constitution now pending, and which will come before the truly! ensuing legislature, propose to change the raie of representation so as to present the city of Philadebrin that purpose, to be cut quest. up into single representative districts. This would entribe the city of Pattsburg, as at

present constituted, to two members, and the city of Allegheny to one; and would break up, to some extent, the unity of the large delegations sent from Philadelphia ; but the plan has yet to pass the ordeal of the Legislature and be submitted to the

nals of ancient Greece or Rome. It is high time that the matter is settled stockholders, which report shall embrace as whether members of the legislature and their follows : friends, or the commissioners, are to make the vent or insolvent appointments. If the latter are afraid to assume the responsibility, the sooner that pow- or causes of its instituency, and the manner of those who contracted it, that it was all a er is lodged in the hands of some efficient and mistake, and might have been avoided. Em- reponsible head, the better for the interests meurred, which have rendered it insolvent. of the commonwealth and the morals of the community,

desire. And thus they are frequently made

We cannot better illustrate the trath of the foregoing remarks, than by referring to the late action of the Board, particularly in Je the removal of James Dieffenbach, the G. Swartz, the Committee under it. Mr. five per cent, will amount to \$450,000,000 yearly. Then there is a considerable sum to be raised for war prospective, in the mere was in vain that Mr. Gay, the State engineer. Hiester expressed his convection that the binties discharged—but this would require went before the Board and urged the necess the most cantious management. If they were sity of the continuance of Mr. Dieffenbach, It was in vain that he stated that he was one of the most active, efficient and industrious officers on the public works, and had no superior in the State. It was in vain States put together. It is twice the amount that that honest and unfinching old Democrat of the LANCASTER BANK will be taken at par, for all payments made on Saturday next, No-Board, naged, not only the necessity, but the jestue of Mr. Diellenbach's appointment. who had not yet served the usual term, and against whom there was no complaint. The opponents of Mr. Dieffenbach had personal resonances to gratify, and had made numerous promises of place and station, a tithe of

coupled with threats, was brought to hear on the Commissioners. Stool-pigeon candidates for Supervisor were set up and knoe e down, as a part of the game. The "Ornaa Demogratic impority in the House, an op- mental Major and Congression" elect of position majority in the Sienate, and an this district, flushed with the excitement American R-publican Governor, there is no of a valightious victory, and other stimulachance for a gerrymander of any kind, Rep- ting causes, headed these forces, and with one complex to every hundredth part of the that modest assurance, peculiar to himwhole number of taxables in the State, solf, demanded numerous appointments, by What this total is we cannot know until the virtue of "my position" the absurdity of which is, perhaps, made more pulpable by the following colloquy, the truth of which can be The letting of the unlini and portion of this Major D .- Gentlemen 1 have a request to

make of this board.

Major D -I request the appointment of Mr. McCormick as Supervisor for the West Branch, Mr. Wolverton for the North Branch und Mr. Efficit for the Soquehanna Divison Mr. Forsyth .- 1s that all ? Had you not better continue on down the line.

Major D .- No sir, that is all I request ! Mr. Forsyth .- A very medest request,

r. (switching his ponts) My pa-11.2 sition I think entitles me to make this re-

Mr. Forsyth .- I have held a number of po- o this excellent publication. It contains as the book. Besides 100 pages of reading sitions myself and have yet to hearn why a man's position should give him privileges over others. A member of Congress is no better meaces the 14th Volume and now will be THE HUMORS OF FALCONER

1. The condition o the bank, whether sol-2. It found insolvent, to report the cause

which such insolvency was produced. 3. The time or times when the losses were 4. The names of the officers and directors under whose administration the insolvency of

the Bank occurred, This resolution was adouted, and the Chair appointed W. W. Brown, Jacob B. Tshudy, Joseph Kongmacher, E. C. Reigart and D. to resort to an assignment he was apprehenive that the assets might not cover the notes

ber 6th. 5 SALE OF SHAMORIS TOWN LOTS .- Notes wember 20th, on lots purchased at the sale then to take place. So we are authorized to

say by Mezsrs, Baumgardner & Cochran, W THE NEW METBODIST CHURCH at Not.

thumberland was dedicated to the Service of God, on Sunday last. There was a large attendance, and upwards of one thousand dolhars were collected, which, not only clears the Church of debt, but leaves a small surplus .---The building is chaste and neat in its size of architecture, and has cost about six thousand dollars. The interior is handsomely frescoedand attogether the building is creditable to the town and those engaged in its erection. A new bell, weighing 600 fbs, was put up in er is to be added shorily.

THE NORTHERS CENTRAL RAILROAD,road, between Sanbury and Trevorton bridge; a distance of ten miles, will take place as soon as the proper surveys and calculations Mr Forsyth .- Well sir, let us hear your are completed. The engineers are busily engaged in preparing the line, and the letting will, most probably, take place about the 15th or 20th of next month (December.) With the exception of a few sections, the road

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with the appointments of the Canal Board. Harper and Brothers, Nale York.

notices the return of a U.S. officer of Eugeneers, from the plains of New Mexico and Texas, where he has been engaged with a company of men for two years past sinking Artesian Wells, About \$40,000 has been s, ent in the experiments and it has proved a failure. The borings were to 860 leet but the water, in no instance, it seems, could be brought to within 100 feet of the surface .-Gypsum-cretacious marl, was found in abun-

The battalion of Sy ian Camels imported for our army it is said are flourishing in Texos and are rapidly improving in discipline unde the command of an intelligent graduate at West Point.

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