Foreign Helvs.

AFRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. LATER FROM EUROPE. BOMBARDMENT OF CANTON BY

THE ENGLISH. The screw steamer City of Washington,

which fermerly ran to this port, has arrived at New York, with dates from Liverpool to the 31st ult., four days later than those re-ceived by the Asia. She brings thirty seven cabin and one hun-

dred steerage passengers. She has on board 1,700 tons of freight, probably the largest and most valuable cargo ever brought to New York by one steamer. She brings the cargo of the U.S. Mail

Steamer Hermann, which vessel put back to is not exceeded ife Southampton December 15th. Mr. John ern Pennsylvania. Mellins, purser of the Hermann, is a passonger per City of Washington, in charge of the H's cargo. The Cunard steamer A rabia arrived at Li-verpool at nine A. M., on the 28th of Decem-

The news is highly important.

The collision with the authorities at Can-ton was owing to the seizore of twelve British seamen on board a vessel in the river. The British Consul interfered, but was insulted and treated with violence, and when remonstinting with the Chinese Governor General was treated with contempt. The matter was placed in the hands of Ad-

miral Sevmour on the 21st of October, and hostilities commenced on the 24th The forts of Canton had been taken and several of them destroyed.

mour's demand for satisfaction, a fire was again opened on the twenty-seventh against the city walls and Governor's palace. The walls were breached and stormed on the 29th Tuesday. On Saturday the weather was petty factions. the troops penetrating to the pulace walls, Extremely cold, the thermometer standing but were withdrawn in the evening. The British loss was only three killed and twelve wounded.

less, the city was bombarded on the 3d and 4th of November.

On the 6th 23 war junks were destroyed by the British steamer. Further time was then given, but the Chinese continued obsti-

The Basque forts at Canton have been captured. The foreigh factories have been vacated, property to a large amount has been destroyed, and commerce is completely paralyzed.

The British Government has appointed a new Minister to Washington; the name is as yet a great secret, but it is not to Mr. Vil-

The sum of £10,000 was expended in the year ending the 31st of March, on account of the Arctic discoveries.

The preparations for war are continued by both Switzerland and Prassia, but the tenor of the recent intelligence is favorable in a peaceful negotiation of the difficulties. The demands of Resa are diminishing, and it is reported that Napoleon had made a con-

deral authorithes. A Prussian journal says that an American envoy has offered a loan of 20,000,000 to Switzerland in case of need. Austria strong-

ly protests sgninst the war. the Federal Assembly met at Berne on the 27th. The President made a warlike speech to the Council, and asked leave to exert all necessary measures for defence-for unlimited credit, and permission to contract a loan of thirty millions

The Wultemburg Chambers protest against the passage of troops across their FOLLY AND A

The recent attempt on his life has but served to confirm the King of Naples in his rebor, the editor of the Gazette. His indignaselve not to make his changes in th system at floroar ment which the Western Powers | tion has not only reached the boiling point. welfare of the whole of the Itanan remasorh The Madrid Gazettee publishes a royal de-

cree authorizing the free importation of wheat the only good thing he is willing to give him longer persisted in, to contribute largely to PA-\$10's spurious. Vignette, State Arms barley, maize, and flour into the ports of the credit for. The great trouble with the Ga- its overthrow, and to secure the ascendancy Asturius at the request of the Governor of



and.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTINERS ... The circulation of the Saubary American among the different towns on the Susquehanns is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

WINLEST SNOW STORM .- One of the severest snow storms that we ever witnessed. commenced on Sunday night. The amount of snow that fell, though not great, is difficult to estimate, as the high winds that raged furiously all night and most of next day, drove it in every direction, and in every crevice. It must have been an awful night for those who are not properly sheltered from

the inclemency of the weather. All mail communication from Philadelphia and Harrisburg, was cut off. The rail roads and many of the other roads were completely blocked up with drift snow. The train to The Governor, still rejecting Admiral Sey- Mt. Carmel stopped at Shamekin. The Williamsport train did not come down until Tuesday. No mail left for Harrisburg until

The below zero all day Further south it was still worse. In York county, houses were Attempts at negotiation continuing fruit- covered up, and some of the roads, it is said,

will not be opened until spring. BY THE ILLUMINATION AND FIRING OF CANson .- On Saturday evening the friends of Gen. Camoron had a grand jubilee in commemoration of his election as United States Senator. In the evening about 7 o'clock the booming of the cannon, planted on the river

bank, announced the fact that something un- adopted : usual was going on. About 8 o'clock market square suddenly shone in a blaze of light. A large pile of combustible material was bureing in the Square, and a number of the best houses were handsomely illuminated from top

to bottom. The effect was beautiful. The night was latensely cold, but this did not pre. vent the ladies and others from coming out, The Sunbury Brass Band enlivened the occasion with some soul stirring music. General ciliatary offer of an arrangement with the Fe- Cameron has, in this place, many warm personal friends who rejoice in his success, without distinction of party. This is also the case in Northumberland and indeed in the

whole county.

GEN, CAMERON AND HIS REVILERS-IN-DIGNATION AT A DISCOUNT.

Though the election of General Cameron meets with the appropriation of at least twothirds of the people of the State, there are nevertheless, a number of indignant individuals who express great dissatisfaction. Among these, none are more so than our neigh-

result to the General's perturbativibutes the

OLD THINGS AND NEW-GEN. CAMERON. IN 1846 AND GEN. CAMERON IN 1857. TORIAL ELECTION.

We have heretofore had occasion to allude to the fact, that our neighbors of the Gazette were troubled with a defective memory, and such, for instance, as their opinions of Gen.

Cameron in 1846 and Gen. Cameron 1857 .---In order that our readers may have another illustration of "the frailty of all things human" we re-publish below, some pleasing "remiscenes of the past" which must have escaped the recollections of our neighbor, when he wrote the second crition of his opinion of Gen. Cameron, as publ shed in the last Ga zette. At the same time it is proper to say. that Gen. Cameron is the same he was then, the vigor of his intellect unimpaired, aided by

eleven years of experience. In regard to our two friends, whose toasts are annexed, we doubt, whether they were much chagrined at the result, or had any de-

sire to review their opinion". The case of the Major is entirely different. His orders emanute from a higher quarter. He must dance to the music as furnished, and has no control over the fidler (Forney). He must step to the time that is played, and whether he figures in a bear dance or a cotillon, depends entirely upon the caprice of the fidler. In the Sunbury Gazette of February 28th,

1846, we find among among others, the following toasts at the firemen's celebration on he 22d of that month, in this place : Ry Capt. J. H. Zimmerman. Hos. Sistos

CANURON-his election to a seat in the United neratic principles over the corrupt usages of By Jno. P. Pursel. GEN. CAMERON .- The

estimation in which he is held by his fellow democratic Senators is a most signal rebake to those factions spirits who sought to overthrow him In the same paper will be found the pro-

ceedings of the convention of delegates assembled in the court house, on the 23d of the State Convention, in which we find the fillowing :

On motion of Wm L. Dewart, the following Resolution (among others) was unanimously Resolved. That we have entire confidence

in the ability, energy, and democracy of our representative in the Legislature, Edward Y. Bright, Esq., and that the highest houors await him if he continues hereafter to discharge his public duties as faithful as he as done heretofore.

Now it will be recollected, that Mr. Bright for Gen. Cameron for United States Senator- lishment. against Judge Woodward, the caucus nominee. Thus it will be seen that the Major himself endorsed that vote, and was at that

time a Cameron man to the backbone. But that was not all ; the Major voted for the two following resolutions which were also

ununimously passed at the same time : Resolved, That the course pursued by the Hon, Simon Cameron and Hon, Danl Sturgeon in the U. S. Senate, since their eleva-

tion to that body, has been praise-worthy and unexcentionable and highly satisfactory to the great body of their constituents in Pen-Name. Resolved. That we have the most unshaken confidence in the moral character and politi-

cal principles of the Hon. Simon Cameron, and that we regard the opposition manifested by some disorganizing spirits towards him as being hostile to the best interests of the den-

OFINIONS OF THE PRESS ON THE SENA-

The Harrisburg "Keystone," one of the organs of Democracy, thus refers to Gen, Cameron's election. The editor administers that due allowance should, therefore, be made a silent reboke to Mr. Buchanan, for his for slight discrepancies in their views of things interference in favor of Mr. Forney :-

"We find no fault with Gen. Cameron, for The House took up and passed, with sun dry amendments, the Senate bill relative to he was only acting on the principle of attending to his own business. He wanted to be foreign coins. It provides that the quarter eighth and sixteenth of a dollar pieces, shall be received by the Federal officers at 20, 10 elected United States Senator, no matter who was beaten, and he was successful. In all these things there is a moral, and there and 5 cents, and shall not be again paid out. is a moral in this election for United States The new cent is to consist of 28 parts of Senator, by the legislature of Pennsylvania. If men will only bide their time, the people copper, and 12 parts of 'nickel, and the comage of half cent pieces to cease. will call upon them, when they need their of privilege, said he understood that a remark made by him on Tuesday was considered by services -- and when the people do call upon a man, they always elect him---but when this rule is disregarded, defeat, disaster and dis-Mr. Rust as insulting to the latter. Mr Campbell thought it was due to say that it comfiture is sure to follow-thus proving the truth of the scriptural text, that "the race is was not his intention to insult or cast any imputation on the gentleman, and he now not always to the swift, nor the battle to the disavowed any such design. strong.

The following is from the Pottsville Mining Register, the organ of the Schuylkill county Democracy :---

"Gen. Cameron received the votes of only three democrats. We have the names of many more who had determined to vote for Pass of the Rocky Mountains, in Nebraska Territory, via the Great Salt Lake Valley, to Honey Lake Valley, on the Eastern por-tion of the State of California, and for the him upon the second ballot, he having been, strictly speaking, a volunteer candidate, the Republicans only agreeing, informally, to establishment of a military post thereupon; and a bill making a further appropriation, vote for him. We do not desire to be an apologist for the

gentlemen who preferred General Cameron to the chance of no election at all; or, per-now in process of construction from opposite Council Bluffs, Iowa, to new Fort haps, worse still, the election of a Senator who might perchance, sacrifice the dearest interests of Pennsylvania. The disorganiza-Kearney,

tion of the democratic majority of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-manwealth, rendered it possible that a coali-States Senate was a glorious triumph of dem- tion disastrous to the production of our great staples. Coal and Iron, might be effected. The admittance of railroad iron free of duty, is

confidently expected to be brought about, so that the coming year is going to be one of too much peril for Penrsylvania to be without her fall representative in the United States Senate, An inefficient Senator, or one whose attention would be engrossed by

the distribution of offices, or the canvassing of a county election, would be just as bad A Senator without a character to sustain, or a venal one, would be worse than no represame month, to appoint delegates to the sentative, because the interest which is stirring to strike the duty from railroad iron is a powerful and growing interest, and thousands

f dollars spent to accomplish that stopendous wrong to Pennsylvania, would be a speculation in the abstract. Those who supported Gen. Cameron, know that he wa

fried and not found wanting in a like crisis, when a member of the United States Senate before. They can congratulate themselves that they have elected the very man for the times.

of the track.

Ridge Mountain.

FREIGHT .- The first train of coal, direct from

the Lykensvalley mines, since the opening of

the Northern Central Railway to Millersburg

is, we learn, now en route for Baltimore, and

woold already have been here but for a slight

accident on the road. The price of freight

63" Edward Smith, for some time connected with the Star at New Berlin, is now ashad but a short time previous to this, voted sociated with the Lewisburg Chronicle estab.

.... NEW COUNTERFEITS.

Bichnell's Reporter publishes a long list of new counterfeit bank notes, from which we Grove, select the following, which circulate to some extent in this county : One on YORK Co. BANK, of the denomina-

tion of five dollars, has made its appearance. It is a good instation of the genuine, with tant trade, advantageous to Baltimore, but the exception of the engraving being badly in time have the effect of cheapening fuel. executed, and the paper is of an inferior

quality. GIRARD BANK, PHILADELPHIA, PA .- \$10's. General appearance of the note good ; can be detected by noticing on right and there are two figures, male and female, embracing, On the genuine, there is a medallion head of a steady upward tendency. GIRARD ; also on the same notes, the word Ten around the margin is in large letters. On the consterleit, they are quite small, MEECHANTS' BANK, NEWARN, N. J .- \$20's

altered from 2's. Vignettee, three men. Fassure's and Mathanics' Bang, Easton, of Pennsylvania, on right end Indian female, on the left end a portrait. Locomotive br-

A JUVESILE DURL .- The Lynchburg Vir-Congressional News. ginia, of the 6th inst. publishes an account of a duel which came off a few days ago in Leesville, (a little village in Campbell county.) between two youths of the respective ages of 14 and 15. The difficulty arose from a misunderstanding about a young lady, Clarence II. challenged Edward W. to fight, and the challenge was accepted. Edward selected pistols as the weapons with which they should settle

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the offair. pistol, and knowing Edward to be a good shot, went to him and told him of his advantage. Edward very promity allowed him to use the weapons of his choice, which was a double barreled shot gun. They met at sunrise, in the suparbs of the village, with a mutual friend Mr. H., who loaded the weapons with

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, rising to a question powder alone, and took their positions ten paces from each other. Chirence fearing the load Mr. H had put in his gun would not be sufficient, took a sing of lead from his pocket and placed it in the barrel he intended to use. Edward seeing Clarence had the advantage of one shot more than himself, was seen to pick up a stone and deliberately place it in his pocket. On being asked what he intenddisavowed any such design. Mr. Rust remarked that at the time he understood Mr. Campbell differently, but he ed to do with it, he replied,"I intend to use was now gratified with the disavowal of the it if he attempts to fire the other barrel. gentleman Mr. Chapman introduced a bill for the The word was given and both fired about the same time-no damage done to either party construction of a wagon road from the South As soon as they fired, Edward drew his rock and threatened to use it if Clarence fired the other barrel. Mr. H interposed and the difficulty was amicably adjusted-The two ther

other's good health. READING RAILROAD COMPANY -The annaal meeting of the stockholders of this Company, was held in Philadelphia on Monday last. After the aunual report-which we publish-had been read, an election was held Tup BLUE Rings Texast .- The editor of for officers, with the following result :- Pres-

repaired to a liquor shop and drank cach

the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, who was ident, R. D. Cullen; Managers, Samnel, Morris, C. S. Boker, G. W. Richards, John present when the first hole was made through Ashurst, David S. Brown, Joseph Swift : Treasurer, Samuel Bradford ; Secretary, feet as heretofore ascertained by measure-H. McIlhenny, During last year, the Comment over the mountain ; and now that the pany's earnings were \$3,913,724, and its expenses \$1.969,019-the net profit for the year blasting has been so far completed as to get a pretty accorate measurement inside, it is ascertained to be 4,473 feet. The drills on being \$1,944,722. The company has paid 8 per cent, dividend during the year both sides of the tunnel when they met,

UMION FURNACE, Winfield .- We are inforvaried but half an inch; the drill from the med that Beaver, Geddes, Marsh & Co, made western and is precisely in the centre of the tunnel. About eleven feet are to be blasted 612 tons of superior iron at their Furnace. within the past six weeks. Over 100 tons before the entire head way will be through. On the eastern side the rock for 90 feet in per week is an extraordinary yield for the length and 15 feet in width, and in the wessize of the Furnace.

tern end, 230 in length and 16 in width NEW COUNTREFEITS .- Counterfeit \$5's on making 320 feet, is to be blasted and cut out York Co Bank ; \$10's on Girard Bank, Philbefore the tunnel will be finished to the level adephia: \$20's on Merchants' Bank, Newark N. J., \$10's on Farmers' and Mechanics' If the present force can be kept at work, Band, Easton ; \$5's on Morris Co. Bank the whole might be completed by the last of May next, but by the 1st of July, in all \$10's on Harrisburg Bank ; \$50's on Warren probability, the cars of the Central Railroad Co. Bank : S5's on Southwork Bank : S20's

on Germantown Bank, and \$20's Princeton will pass under, instead of over the Blue Bank, are in circulation. During the past year thirty revolutionary soldiers have died. The number on the pen COAL FROM LYEENSVALLEY .-- ADVANCE OF



on coal from Millersburg has been advanced WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-- A tremendous to \$2.38 per ton, being the same as from Pine snow storm commenced here about daylight this morning, and continued without inter-This direct connection by railroad with the mission throughout the day and evening. The immense authracite coal fields of Pennsylvaweather is cold and blustering. No mult has been received from the North to-day-the nia, we hall with especial gratification, as it will not only tend to create a vast and imporconnection being missed at Baltimore. The connection being the for Baltimore at half past o'clock this afternoon proceeded as fai as Bladensburg, when it was obliged to re-turn, in consequence of the track of my ob-structed by the snow. It started again at billoniall TAGGART, Guardian of said Garting the track of said to be sold at the being of said these when the terms will be made known by DEBONAH TAGGART. The Railroad Company must also reap great advantage, having before it the sure prospect of so large an increased tonnage and trade. It will be seen that the stock of the company has advanced seven dollars per share

will probably get through some time during the night. The thermometer this evening, C. B. (URSEL, Ch. O. C.) within a few weeks, with large operations and When the link in a sheltered position, stands at 12 degrees from Millersburg to Trevorton, now nearly completed, and thence to Sunbury, also in a above zero. It has been about the same all day. State of progress, shall have been put into BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 .- Evening .- A terrific

operation, penetrating other vast coal regions snow storm has prevailed here all day and still continues. The cold is intense and the same conditions and at the rate per sixth at it will be almost impossible to compute the amount of masiness that must flow over this road.-Baltimore Patriot.

NEW YORK, January 18 .- Evening .- A furious Northeast show storm control

Yeslerday.

The House adjourned by a vote of 43 to 27

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. January 21, 1857.

GRAIN .--- Wheat is dull, but prices are steady. Sales of prime new Southern and Penna red at \$147a1 50, and \$160a161 for white .--Clarence never having shot a Rye comes in slowly; sales of Pennsylvania at 80 cts. Corn is quite scarce; sales of yel-low at 66a67, cents, affont, and 69 cents in

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New Advertisements.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court 1 of Northumberland County, will be exposed to Public Sale, on MONDAY, the 16th day of

FEBRUARY, next, at the House of Peter Hanselman, in the Borough of Northamberland, and county of Northamberland. The following described Real Estate to wit : The undivided ONE-SIXTH PART of all

the following described 1 ots, pieces or parcels

LAND.

situated in the Borough and county of Northum-berland, in the State of Pennsylvania, viz: FOUR CONTIGUOUS LOTS OF GROUND.

Numbered in the plan of said Borough, Nes. 65, 66, 67 and 68, and hounded together South Wes-terly by King street, S. E. by front street, N.E. and N. W. by alleys, each thereof containing sixt7 feet front by 210 feet deep. Also, Four-contigue ge lets of ground, number-

ed in said plan Nos. 393, 294, 395, and 396 hour ded together S. W. by Queen street, N. W. by Eighth street, S. E. and N. E. by 20 foot alleys, containing 10 feet front by 240 deep.

Also, Two coatigious lots of Ground, num-bord in said Plan Nos. 159 and 160, fronting on Queen street, bounded by Queen street, lot No. 158, in tenure of S. F. Headley : lot No. Also, in terrors of Mrs. Schuyler and alley, con-taining 60 ner front by 240 feet deep. Also, another Lot numbered in said plan No.

377 (cunded by King street : lot no. 378, Eighth steet and an alley, containing 60 feet front by 240 feet deep.

Also, another fot numbried in said Plan, No. 116, hounded by King street on the N. E., 8, E. by an alley, 8, W. by an alley and N. W. by lot 115, containing 60 fest front by 240 fest

Also, an out-lot, situate in said barough, adamong road leading to Danville, for fate of J. B. Boyel and for formeriv of Jacob Cyban, contained ing 5 arres, 3 roes and 31.2 perches, and also those certain Out-Juis, situate in sold borough. bounded on the N. E. by lands of J. C. Horton, on the S. E. by the N. E. Brunch of the Susquebarna, S. W. by lots in wild Borough of John B. Boyd and where, and on the N. W. by lots and lands of J. C. B. Nourse, containing in the whole FIFTY ACKES, more or less,

Lure the estate of James Toggart, deceased, and to be sold at the property of Gertrade Togsaid discound. Sale to

January 24, 1857.

PURCHASERS of the said undivided ONE SIXTE of the above property will be permitted

of whiggery in Pennsylvania. zette is, the General's medicerity on which Oviedo. In addition to this, we quote from the Sun-

The growing crops in Adalasia promise a he philosophises thus : most abundant harvest.

The Univers publishes two lists of refugees or political prisoners pardoned by the Pope at diff rent periods since 1849. The first list contains 36 names of members of the Roman Constituent Assembly of that year ; the second, 24 names of officers of the Papal army, who sided at that period with the Constituent Assembly. In neither of these lists do we find any name having acquired much political notoriety.

The Moniteur publishes a report from M. Baillauit, the French Minister of the Interior asking a credit of three million france for public works in the provinces. The report is followed by an Imperial decree approving the report, and granting the money. The Times' Paris correspondent says that

neck. To undertake "to climb the hill of noanswer of the Russian government, with retoricty" under such difficulties would, indeed. ferrence, has been received, and that the Char essents to all that has yet been propo-Sec.

Count Kisseleff, the Russian Minister at Paris, on the twenty-eighth, agreed to the Bestarabian frontier line proposed to the al-

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. THREE DAYS LATER NROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, Jan. 19 .- The Cunard steamship America arrived here last night, with Liverpool dates to the 3d inst. The news from China is fully confirmed

a neaver contrast. The American fleet, it appears, took an active part in the hostilities. The Chinese nu-thorities having insulted the American flag, the sloop-of-war Portsmouth opened a fire upon the fort that committed the offence, and completely destroyed it. The preliminaries of the Congress at

Paris was proceeding satisfactorily The Swiss difficulties are clearing up, and

a speedy settlement is anticipated.

.... A DELICATE CASE .- A very delicate case occurred in Petersburg, Va., in the latter part of last week, which points forcibly the maxim "judge not from appearances." A servant girl found an infant on the

steps of her master's premises, with a piece of paper attached to its "envelope," on which was written "spare my shame."-She took it up to her mistress and upon a piece of linen was discovered in indelible ink, the name of the highly respectable lady and friend in the vicinity. The child was properly cared for during the night, and in the morning, the eady May 28, 1846. advised by her husband, called on the person whose name appeared on the linen, fieding her in hed, complaining of being very ill Upon this, suspicion assumed the form of avictica, and the possessor of the founding feeling confirmed, and being very impulsive broached the subject in a few moments after entering the chamber. The sick lady ap-peared surprised, and asked her friend for an explanation, when the marked linen was proneed. Instead of fainting, as the lady friend had expected, the sick lady assumed a smile, seeing the basis of the error, and informed her that several weeks ago she had employed a young scamstress and in dismissing had presented her with several pieces of her old linen. The young seamstress was found, and acknowledged all, with but a brief and uningennous resistance. Her child was returned, and be it to the good name of those ney ? If not are they not as culpable as these first cognizant of the secret She was furnished with \$100, with which she left the city for Alexandria.

A trader in Hartford distributed to the for size similar to their own.

bury Guzette of March 29th, 1845, the follow-"Every thing has it use ; the General can be of every little benefit to his State in the ing highly complimentary paragraph, by the U. S. Senate, but his election will serve as encouragement to ambitious men who are la- Cauciron : boring to climb the hill of notoriety with the THE ELECTION OF THE HON. SIMON CAMERON. mill-stone of mediocrity weighing them down. -The election of the Hon, Simon Cameron, Small politicians will take heart, and apply to the United States Senate, seems to give their shoulders to the wheel with renewed much displeasure to a few-though only a few industry and vigor."

-of the democratic papers of this State. * It is rather unfortunate for the General,

He has for a number of years been an active that the Gazette has raised its standard of partisan, has participated in the various poexcellence, requisite in a representative, for litical struggles that have occurred within the ast twenty years ; he has professed to be, and a seat in our National Councils, so high, that has always been regarded as a staunch demofew can reach it, especially with that "mill, crat, and never have we heard his political stone of mediocrity" hanging around the integrity even so much as suspected

Some of our readers may wonder why it is that some of these men are now so bitter be a fruitless task. But our neighbor should and hostile to Gen. Cameron. He has held recollect that the world has produced but one no public station since that time, and no one Washington, one Fabius, one Admirable can justly say one word against his public Krichton, and but one "Ornamental Candicareer in the United States Senate, whilst date" for Congress. It is true the General the editor of the Guzette says, "he never

will not occupy, in Congress, the same wing heard his political integrity even suspected." of the Capitol, with the editors beau-ideal of a model representative, and may thus be bet-OF THE PRESS-PHILADELPHIA SUN.-Col ter enabled to bear up against that superior James S. Wallace, for a number of years one

wisdom which he would have to encounter by of the proprietors of, and editor of the Daily quit the hotel, as his presence was obnoxious San of Philadelphia, has retired from that The Gazette has already spoken of Senator paper, Wm, D. Baker Esq., being his succes-Bigler as a great luminary. Surely with such sor. The courtesy of Col. Wallace, has made him to a large circle of friends, who wish him a light in the Senate, and the "ornamental of the Nation" in the House, the country may well, in any sphere in the future he may select. be considered safe, and even "mediocrity"

might be tolerated in the rest of the delega-12 FUE CHINESE POTATO .- This esculent tion in Congress. Before the Gazette accuses Gen. Cameron of treachery and want of principle, it should first account for its own to stand the test of rigid experiment. It is want of consistency, in eulogising the Generhardy, nutritious, its culture is easy and simal at his previous election for Senator, under ple, and it possesses the peculiar property of similar circomstances, when the Gozette denot being subject to rot or decay. There clared they "had never heard his political inare nearly one thousand persons in the Union tegrity even suspected" and when Major who have the Chinese potato under culture, Dewart, as a delegate, voted that "we have The plant has been tested in Europe, and re. the most unshaken confidence in the moral

character and political principles of the Hon-Simon Cameron."-See Sunbury Gazette of WALL TO NEW BERLIN .- The change of the termination of the Lewistown stage

As for the three democrats who voted for ien. Cameron, the Gazette considers them route from Northumberland to Lewisburg has as "three contemptible wretches, who have Surely this is a most ungracious change, con. schedule :

idering that these men only did directly what Leaves Lewisburg every evening (except the Gazette has declared that Major Dewart Sunday) at 6 o'clock, arrives at New Berlin and his friends did indirectly. They blame at 84 o'clock. Leaves New Berlin every these members for voting for a Know-Nothmorning (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock, arrives ing and a Republican. Did they not vot for at Lewisburg at 104.

Mr. Taggart, now speaker of the Senate, an open and avowed Know-Nothing and Repub-Godey's Lady's Book for February, is lican, in opposition to Jesse Horton the dema "gem." The engraving entitled "Charity," ocratic nomince ? Did they expect Mr. Tagis beautiful and we know it will be admired gart to desert his party and vote for Mr. For. by the ladies. The colored Fashion Plate is also a handsome aflair. A slipper pattern, "three traitors." After having so effectually and any number of engravings of embroidery aided in the election of Gen. Cameron, by vo work, inserting, &c., are furnished. Altogeting against the democratic nominee for Sen | ther, Godey has produced a number that canator, the Gazette and its indignant friends not be excelled. The articles given, are from

tween officers names.

MORRIS CO. BANK, MORAISTOWN, N. J.-S5's, letter A. Vignette, State Arms of New Jersey .- Cars and sailing vessels-in the editor in reply to the attacks upon General counterfeit these are handly visible; in the genuine they are very distinct. General appearance good. \$20's altered from 3's. Vig-

nette, boy husking corn. HARRISBURG BASE, PA .- \$10's spurious. Viguette, famile, shield, figure 10 above, male, temale on the right, canul on left. WARREN CO. BANK, WARREN CO. PA-

\$50's altered from \$5's. This Bank has not issued any fifties. SOUTHWARK BASK, PHILADELPHIA, PA .---\$5's, imitation of the genuine ; engraving

quite coarse the lathe work around the figure shows no white spots like the genuine. BANK OF GERMANTOWN, GERMANTOWN, PA \$20's altered from \$'5s. Vignette, Boy on Horseback, Cattle, &c.

PRINCETON BANK, PRINCETON, N. J - \$20's spurious. Vignette, two females, &c.

----[From the Harrisburg Telegraph.] INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Samuel Menear, of York, one of the Wightown he bit two horses, (one since mad,) Democrats who voted for Simon Cameron, was boarding at Witt's, "Pennsylvania Hoalso two steers, (one since mad.) and twelve Six Democratic members who were boarding there also, addressed a letter to (since mad.) also three head of horses, (one Mr. Menear, in which they requested him to to them. Mr. Menear replied to them and one horse, (since mad.) and five sheep, (all never mention it. Pour a single drop of Balm'on then left the Tavern. We give below the now dead.) Next he went to William Taighthen left the Tavern. We give below the correspondence between Mr. Menear and the six Loco Foco members : man's, bit several hogs, two very large ones, estimated at 500 pounds each, (since gone mad.) and one steer. At Williamson's bit

"HARRISBURG, Jan. 14, 1857. "MR. SANUEL MENEAR-

"Dear Sir :- The undersigned, boarders at the 'Pennsylvania Hotel,' feel that they but did not bite him. A large dog of Mr. H's can no longer (without doing injustice to has been attacked by some of the papers, its themselves) meet you on those terms of per-merits have been fully investigated, and found fect equality which members of a high and being in company seized him and drove him off. bit one, (since mad.) Next he had an en-counter with Mr. Blake's dog. After this notable body should have for each other. We, therefore, hope that knowing your prehe went north to Mr. Adam's and bit one sence to be disagr eable to us, you will withsteer. Next he went to John Stuart,s and out delay leave the house. "B. Nunemacher, Jesse Pearson, Michael attacked him. Mr. Stuart defended himself with a hoe, and he finally succeeded in killing

Hoffman, Franklin Mclivaio, Chas. M. the animal. Leisenring, John C. Evans. \$3,000, and already gone mad \$1,000. None of the animals bitten went mad short of three

"January 14th, 1857. ceived the highest encomiums of the most eminent agriculturalists. "C. M. Leisenring, J. C. Evaus, B. Nunne-macher, J. Pearson, M. Hoffman, F. Me-Hyain :

> reply to which I have to say, that feeling that have done nothing which, as an independent Democrat, I ought not to have done, I

little knowledge of what is becoming in members of a high and honorable body, and who, on this account, are not fit associates for gentlemen who can associate on terms of equality. As I cannot consent to meet such

Rev. Mr. Dodge, a Babtist clergyman, was lately taken by the citizens of Grant county, isconsia, plunged naked into a snowbank

and afterwards ridden out of town on a rail. The cause was the discovery of an arrrangement by Mr. Dodge to elope with anothher man's wife. The baptism by snow may be the means of saving this divine from fire.

At a marriage in Syracuse, N. Y. recently ponr children of the city, 1000 pairs of rub. should be captious how they reproach others the pens of well known authors, and will be the bride was a good looking squaw, and the the bridegroom was a red headed white man, found instructive and entertaining. brids maid a genuine African weech. looked in

RENARKABLE FEATS OF A MAD DOU,--- Λ here this afternoon, and still continues with-

hogs. Next he bit a fine mare. (since mad.

He, however, before leaving his premises

The stock bitten was estimated to be worth

weeks from the time when bitten. The dog

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dog belonging to Mr. James McKoy, who out any abatement. lives four miles northeast of Augusta, went The State Treasure

The State Tressurer Question-No Election mad, and in his travels committed the most extensive depredations. Rumor has it that the dog had seen bitten three weeks previous HARRISDURG, Jan. 20 .- There was no electo his going mad, by another dog known to on for State Treasurer, yesterday, both have been rapid; but being a great favorite Houses, in the absence of a large number of members, having adjourned without going into Convention. In the House, there we e with his master, he tied his up and refused to kill him ; when attacked with the dissease in his paroxysm, he broke from his fastenings 42 Democrats present and 28 Republicans,

and escaped-having, however, before leaving his master's premises, bit two of his horses one Republican only voting in favor of the adjournment. which have since gone mud. He then took a In the Senate an animated discussion was course westward, on the Warsaw an I Augu ta had on a motion to go into Convention for the election of a State Treasurer. There and when about three miles from his starting point, overtook Mr. Patchir, who was returning home from Augusta in a wagon, to his were 9 Democrats present and 10 Republihome near Chilli; one of his horses the dog cans. The Democrats refusing to vote, the resolution was lost for want of a quorum bit and the animal has since gone mad .--He next overtook two strangers on horseback, voting. one of whom was leading a third horse ; these The Senate then adjourned. Mr. Gordon

occupies the Chair as Speaker pro tem. It three horses the dog bit, but as the travelers proceeded on their journey, it is not known whether fatal results followed or not. At the now requires a new law for the election of State Treasurer, Mr. Magraw holding over residence of Mr. James Nutt, where he bit until such election. ne horse, which has since gone mad. At

Perfumed Breath .- What lady or gen-

tleman would remain under the curse of a disa-greeable breath wheby using the "Baim of a Thoufor Mr. Hart. Next he bit a very fine horse and Flower," as a dentrifice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster? since mad,) also a cow and calf, (both since Many persons do not know their breath is bad. mad.) Next, at Sylvester Crouches, he bit and the subject is so delicate their friends will

your tooth brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a year. A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers. one cow, (since mad;) next he fell in with old | It will remove tan, pimples and freckles from the Mr. Hickman and his son. He sprang at the skin, leaving it of a soft roseate hue. Wet a boy with such force as to throw him down, towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the

face night and morning. SHAVING MADE EASY. Wet your shaving brush in either in warm or old water, pour on two or three drops of "Baim

of a Thousand Flowers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful soft lather, much factlitating the operation of shaving. Price only fifty cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits. None genuineunless signed by W. P. FETRIDGE & CO. Franklin Square, New York.

NO FAMILY

Sept, 27, 1856 .- 6m

Can afford to be without Mustang Liniment in their house. The many accidents we -one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. It was an awful sight. * *

The Mustang Liniment appeared to extract the pain almost immediately. It healed ra-pidly and left no sear of account. Chas, Foster, 420 Broad street, Philadelahia." It is

truiy a wonderful article. It will cure any case of Swelling, Burns, Stiff Joints, Erup tions or Rheumatism. For Horses it should never be dispensed with. One Dollar's worth of Mustang has frequently saved a valuable horse. It cures Galds, Sprains, Ringhone, Spavin and Founders. Beware of imitations.

Sold in all parts of the habitable Globe. BARNES & PARK. Jan. 17, 1857 - 1m.Pt.

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday, the 15th inst., by Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Mr. WILLIAM W. TAYLOR to Miss not have been less than ten thousand when I MARY BARTHOLONEW, all of Lower Augusta.

which they buy the above advertised sixth. GRANTHAM I. TAGGART. For himself and ditorney, in fact for the other Heirs. Northumberland, Jan. 24, 1957,-18,

DISSOLUTION.

OTICE is hereby given that the late partner ship existing under the firm of Smick & Hileman, Restaunt hoppers, in the Borough of Sunbury, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 20th of January, Just. The claims of the ate firm will be settled by G. W. Hileman who will continue the business at the old stand, JOHN E. SMICK.

C. WHILEMAN. Sunhary, January 24, 1807 .- Gr

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

VOTICE is hereby given that the under-4 signed auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, to report the names and number of the distributers in the estate of John Snyder, late of the Borough of Sunbury, decid., and to make distributton of the balance in the hands of Jacob Young, administrator of the said John Sny-der, dec'd., to and among those legally entitled to the same will attend to the his said appointment, at his office, in the Borough of Stabury, on Friday, the 6th day of February, A. D., 1857, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at which time and place

all persons entitled may attend, WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Jan. 24, 1857.

Auditor.

NOTICE.

S hereby given that the partnership heretofore existed in the mercantile business, between Sam'l Troutman and Alex. Leib, trading under firm af Troutman & Leib, has this 'ay been dissolved by mutual consent.

The claims of the late firm will be settled by Samuel Troutman, who will continue the business at the old stand.

ISAM'L. TROUTMAN. ALEX, LIEB.

January, 24, 1867.- 01.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Sixchboulets of the Big Mountain Improvement Company, (Coal) will be held at the coon of glourd on the 1st Monday. in February, at il e'clock, to elect five directors. to serve the ensuing year. JOHN C. STONE, Sec'ry

January, 24, 1867-

Auditors Notice.

The undersigned auditor appeinted by the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland co., are liable to, may render it necessary any moment and nothing is capable of perform. if of the Real estate of Jacob B. Maseer, will atmoment, and nothing is capacited.) "In lift. tend or the purpose at his office in Sunbury, on ing the kettle from the fire it caught and Saturday the 7th of Pentuszy next at 10 o'clock A. M. WM. I GREENOUGH, tend for the purpose at his office in Sunbury, on January, 24, 1857,---Auditor.

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E.Y. BRIGHT & SON. AVE just received from Philadelphia by Rail Read, and are now opening their third autifuly m

WINTER GOODS.

Our assortment is unusually large, and will be disposed off at the lowest figure. We respectfully invite the Public to call and

examine our Stock, and remember that "a penny saved is a penny made." ter The highest market price paid for Country roduce. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunhury, January 17, 1857.

CEDARWARE, Hollow-ware, Glass-ware, and a large stock of Qucensware, embracing the newest patterns, for sale by Nov 29, '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Herald says, a scheme is on foot to fuse the two great Railroads in New York-the Central and Erie, each built at a cost of forty millions. Then it is proposed to increase their stock to one hundred millions, to obtain the Hadson River Railroad, and finally purchase

that State will be as much under the control

"SANUEL MENEAR."

men on terms of equality, it is my intention to leave a house of which they are inmates. This done the Heraid believes

der the control of the Camden and Amboy

of this vast corporation, as New Jersey is un-

Railroad. A Paris letter writer says :--- I was attracted

yesterday to a new house of entertainment called the Grand Cafe Paraien situated at one end of the faubourg du Temple, where, after counting eighty billiard tables, I gave up the enu-

meration, and what is more these are all used at reduced prices. In this suberb cafe are seats for six thousand persons. There could

invariably enought his victims by the nose. Most of the damage was done in the night, he having left his master's house about dask, "I have received your note of this date, in and was killed about noon the next day,-Warsaw (Illinois) Inquirer. A MANNOTH SCHEME .- The New York

been effected. The coach is run by Mayes, am unwilling longer to associate with person turned their backs upon faith and honor."- Specht & Walter. The following in the who evince by this note, that they have so