California Metus. ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW

\$1,230,030 in Gold.

The George Law left Aspinwall on the 4th April. The Grenada left on the same ay for Havana, Nothing later had been received from Gen.

Valker. A proposition had been made in the New iranadian Senate to send a force to the stimus, which met with opposition. The news from California is meagre. No

arther action has been had in the Legislature oncerning the State debt. The prisoners confined in the State Prison

are starving, and some deaths have occurred. The Legislature has appointed \$5000 for heir relief.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

All kinds of business has been much im peded of late in the northern part of the State, by deep snows. These, however, were melting rapidly at hast accounts, and will be the means of affording an abundant and durable supply of water for mining opera-tions, thereby infusing additional activity in every department of husiness. The rumored finding of the 100 pound

lump at Sacker Creek is confirmed. Messrs. Cress & Co., within a mile and half from El Dorado, took out a piece of gold nearly pure, weighing 283 oances, for which they had refused \$4,528.

The Sonora Herald, of Saturday, says that n piece of gold valued at three handred dol-lars, was picked up in the northern part of Sonora, one day last week, by a lady. A quartz boulder, weighing one hundred and sixty-two pounds, valued at \$3000, has

been found at Minnesota, by the Juniata Company.

NEW GRENADA. Prom the Panauna Star, March 28th 1

Our readers will not be surprised to learn that Mr. Bowlin, the U. S. Minister, and Mr. Morse, the Special Commissioner, jointly deputed to lay before the Executive of Bogota the proposition of the United States Government, relative to the 15th of April,

have been successful, that negotiations have been suspended and that now all forther action in the matter rests with Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet at Washington.

There remain nothing now but to await intelligence from the United States as to how the matter will be looked upon by the new President and his Cabinet

(From the Phila, Public Ledger THINGS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 14, 1857.

It was "raining pitchforks" when 1 wrote you last. It is raining now, at intervals, and from the appearance of things overhead, it will keep on raining for a week. The streets are ankle-deep in water, and the cellars and basements along the wharves are badly over-

flowed. It is a horrible day all round. The proceedings in the Surrogate's Court, in the matter of the Bordell estate, were resamed this morning. But faw persons were present. Miss Margaret Augusta Cunningham was further cross-examined.

The witness testified that her mother continued to sleep in the Doctor's bed-room until about the last of December, after that she slept continuously in the third story front room until the time of the Doctor's death.

Eckel, she says, spent but little time in her mother's room. Sometimes he spent his evenings there, but not very often. I'e went there for the purpose of attending the birds, of which there were some sixteen or twenty in the room.

She stated further that she had had frement conversation with Dr. Burdell about her mother's marriage, subsequent to the wedding. Sometimes he would allude to it, and on one occasion asked how she liked having another father.

Another witness for Mrs. Cunningham was Dr. Daniel D. Smith, of 25 Bond street, who visiting Europe in the ensuing year, and inwith him.



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY. SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1857.

H. B. MASER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS . . The circulation of the Souther American among the different towns on the Surgueham panot exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Peunsylvania.

	A SPOTTERS AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI
1	Democratic State Nominations.
	For Governor
	Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.
	Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. FLLIS LEWIS,
	OF PHILADELPHIA.
	For Canal Commissioner.
	NIMROD STRICKLAND,
	OF CHESTER COUNTY.

ET APOLOGETIC .- Business in Court, the past week, has prevented us giving much time to our editorial columns.

62 We are indebted to Hon. David Tag-

gert, J. H. Zimmerman and others, of the legislature, for favors,

for Court last week and this, broke up on Thursday, plenty of business, but parties were not ready. The granting of Tavern Licenses brought to town a good many people.

GF The weather in April, has thus far been noisterous and unpleasant, characteristic of the month. The balmy month of May is close at hand soon to be succeeded by the sweltering heat of June and July.

We had another fierce suow squall on Wednesday last. The wind was very high and the thick snow flakes were driven in every direction. Some weather wise persons. predicted some weeks since, that we were to have eight snows yet. Accordingly, there

are a few more to come.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE REMOVAL -The Telegraph office, which has been kept in the damages, tore of Friling and Grant, for several years

past, has been removed to the store of Ira T derstanding, Messrs Friling & Grant refused tion is also a good one, and will, we think, \$111 19. prove satisfactory.

GF LOTTERY ADVERTISEMENTS .- We ob. the defendant extra compensation amounting

serve that a number of our cotemporaries are to \$400 or \$500, for services rendered by the openly engaged in advertising lottery schemes, plaintiff as foreman in the printing office of It is strange to contemplate what tisks some defendant, which was the only question at people will run, in order to make a few dollars, issue. The plaintiff produced evidence to We have before referred to the fact, that show what his services were worth. The de. publishers who advertise lottery schemes or fendant relied on a written contract, before the sale of lottery tickets, render themselves the plaintiff commenced work, and the subseliable to arrest and conviction of a criminal quent acknowledgement of the same by the testified that some time in October last he offence, at any moment, and that nothing defendant, and also rebutting testimony. After had a conversation with Dr. Burdell, in the could save them from confinement within the the evidence was closed, ou both sides, the course of which he spoke of his intention of walls of the State prison, but the Governor's counsel for the plaintiff commenced an address upon that point. We wish to speak about fol licentionsness of which Territory the adpardon. It was hardly worth while for the to the jury, which the court arrested by advertising, to papers that have "a standing ministration is determined shall be broken satisfied that this really is the church that

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT. Of Quarter Sessions of Northumberland county ing Gazette is worthy of consideration by for April, 1857.-President Judge, ALEX. editors and publishers. We cordially concur JORDAN : Associates, Wu. TURNER and with our cotemporary of the Lycoming Ga-CASPER SHOLL. Commonwealth vs. Wm. Shaffer and Jonas particularly of advertising. We are com-

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Bohner .- Indicted for not repairing roads in | pelled almost every week to reject advertise. Jordan township-Nolle Prosequi. Entered | ments sent to us. Most of them owing to Dewees-Indictment, Larceny-true bill.

the Northumberland bridge and broke the resort to tricks to get advertising at less than doned by the counsel for the prosecution. render a verdict of acouittal. Same vs Henry Shadel -- Indictment, for-

Lydia Delp.

Same vs. Henry Vangaskin .- Indictment, assault-true bill. Continued. Same vs. Charles Jones -Indictment, as sault and battery-bill ignored. Prosecutor to pay costs. Same vs. John Frymire .- Indictment,

farnishing liquor to minors-bill ignored. County for costs. Same vs. Isaac Reader .- Same-bill in-

nored. County for costs.

Augusta township. Continued.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Wm L. Dewart es. H. B. Masser-Ejecttiff. Defendant proved nearly 40 years undis-

Focias on a judgment obtained before a jus-Clement. The office was well and satisfac- tice in 1843. Defendant's connect contended torily conducted; but owing to some misun- that after a lapse of 14 years, the presumption of the law was that the judgment was to continue in charge of it. The new loca- paid-verdict for plaintiff in the sum of

nication and bastardy-true bill. Defendant from our cotemporary that it was not true.

soft vegetables :---

Same vs. Jesse Vanhorn,-Indictment, for nication and bastardy-prosecutor not ap pearing, defendant was discharged.

Some vs. Wm Kramer and Henry Kline .-Indictment, for not repairing roads in Upper

Thomas J. Banham vs. E. P. Shannons. Executors .--- Action in debt on promissory note-verdict for plaintiff for \$364 40.

ment for an eight interest in a lot of ground in Saubury, known as the school-house lot. adjoining, or close by lot and barn of plain-

puted possession-the plaintiff failing to make out his case, suffered a non suit. The Presbyterian Congregation of Shamokin

vs. Wm. G. Kase, Ziba Swenk and Henry Yenger .- Special plea allowed -- plaintiffs surprised and case continued. Wm. M Williams es. John P. Summers .---

Action of slander. Defendant charged plaintiff with having set his barn on fire, which was consumed-verdict for plaintiff \$500

Reed for Thomas vs. C. O. Bachman -- Scire

C. O. Bachman vs H. B. Masser.-This was an action of assumpsit to recover from

Same vs. Charles Gearbart and Dilucorth the terms offered, others on account of their character. But it is difficult to remedy this The defendants were charged with taking evil, as long as publishers act not in concert the wagon of Henry Gobin one evening while or suffer themselves to be imposed upon. on a spree. The horse ran away coming over Advertisers of standing, do not hesitate to

wagon. The charge of larceny was aban usual rates. We could name one for whom we consented to advertise at rates paid by a Judge Jordan gave the defendants some prominent cotemporary, and were surprised useful advice, and fustracted the jury to to find from the evidence exhibited by the agent, that he was to pay 100 per cent. less than we asked. We subsequently learned

pleads guilty and submits. Sentenced by the and made the principal fork over the differcourt to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution, ence. An editor should be independent, not \$15 expenses, a d 624 ets. per week to only in mind, but in circumstances. We would infinitely rather be "a hewer of wood and a drawer of water." than drag along a sickly existence, as exhibited by many country newspapers, who live from hand to mouth.

> These are the individuals who fall an easy prey to designing politicians, who thus appropriate the brains and intellect of needy editors, to supply their own deficiencies, making great men out of squashes and other

> > COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS.

From time, to us immemorial, it has been. the custom of the publishers of country newspapers to complain of poverty, and we believe the complaint of poverty, and we believe the complaint is a just one-one founded upon reality. But have our friends of the country press ever taken the trouble to investigate the true cause of their poverty? If they have, and looked at the matter in its proper light, they have not failed to discover that the fault is entirely with themselves, Some years ago we stated what we considered one reason for it, and time has only served to confirm us in the belief of what we then asserted. We said then, and we repeat it now, that there are too many country newspopers. Take Lycoming county as an example. In name of reason, what necessity is there for five papers in it, or what business is there in it to maintain them at a point above the level of poverty? None that we know of, And as in Lycoming, so in every county. With the exception of Lancaster, Berks, Allegheny, Philadelphia, and two or three other thickly populated counties, none of them are capable of supporting properly more than one newspaper; and yet there is scarcely one but has from two to half a dozen dragging along through a miserable existence, constantly complaining of a want of money and everything else. There seems to be mania for starting new papers. Some do it

secause they imagine great heaps of money are to be made by it, but a large unjority because they know nothing about the business they are undertaking. Politics, too, is a prolific source of mischief in that way. Every w faction that starts up is suddenly seized with the notion that it must have a newspaper to uphold its doctrines, and forthwith somebody is duped into the expense of startng one, or else the money for it is bled from

the adherents to the new faith, and some man persuaded to "make his fortune" by publishog it. The paper exists a year or two and dies; but in the meantime a new turn in poitics is made, and another is brought into life, or the old one revived, with a new name Troops for Utah and Kausas-Billy Bowlegs and new notions of government. So are born and so die every year a lot of sheets that hardly gain the dignity of a newspaper. While there are men foolish enough to start a country newspaper because they believe they can make money by it, or because a new party desires it, or because a one horse village needs an "organ," there will be a continuation of the lame cry "we want money.'

A Sourd INP .- "he Louisville Journal is informed that Mr. J. D Conningham, of Ce-The following article from the Lycom." dar Grove, Breckinridge co., owns a negro It is remored that preparations are being made to send a thousand men from Charles-ton for the relief of Walker, and that Uharleston and New Orleans contribute \$50,boy seven years old, who weighs 140 pon and measures round his chest 41 inches. and measures round his chest 11 inches. He is 49 inches high, and of good action. Mr U has been offered as much as \$2,000 for this boy by persons desirous of exhibiting him, but has invariably and properly refused to self. 000 towards the defraying of expenses. to self.

> The shad fishermen say, that from the pres-The Lecompton correspondent of the Democrat says that the appointment of Mr ent indications, shad will be very pleutiful Walker as Governor, gives great dissatisfac-tion, as he is regarded as favorable to the formation of a Slave State; and that the and consequently very cheap this season.

There will be three tickets in Pennyslvania, nt the approaching election-American. Re-publican and Democratic. instructions to carry out the provisions of the

census rouses great indignation. The letter also says that a spirit of violent and reckless At the last session of Congress, \$1200 was lawlessness is beginning to be exhibited. voted for a steward to take charge of the silver plate and furniture of the White House

The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer says here is a negro in that city, who is reported to be possessed of an estate worth \$20,000. This negro belongs to his wife, a free colored woman in whose name the property is held.

A few days since, a man named Thomson from Pensylvania, was drummed out of Charlotte, Sonth Carolina, for alleged tampering with slaves.

lution passed by the Senate, inquiring his opinion as to the effect of the passage of a BUSINESS AT ST. LOUIS, MO .-- During the bill placing tax-dividends on all incorporated 48 hours ending on Monday evening, 30th nlt., 24 steamers arrived at the levee, all heavily companies. He regards that the effect would arrived at the levee, all heavily be beneficial to the revenues of the State. Ten of these were from Ohio, and recommends the passage of the bill. ightened. bringing about 2000 passengers, principally destined for Kansas. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Handsome Circassian girls are selling in nights, for the purpose of considering the bank bills, was passed, by a vote of 40 years Constantinople at \$25. and 32 nays. Much excitement and confusion

Jessie Fremont is learning how to use a prevailed during the consideration of the sewing machine. "Sweet Jessie, resolution. Adjourned.

The name of Col. Wynkoop, in connection with the Governship of Utah, is suggested.

Telegraphic News.

WASHINSTON, April 11.

There were over a hundred applicants for the six land offices in Nebraska. Mr. Chapman, the delegate from the Territory, recommended the appointment of residents only, and he secured three, the outside pressuralone preventing the accomplishment of his wishes. The following are said to have been appointed ;

For the Dakotah District-John C. Tusk, ladelphia, and the Mercer county Bank of Register; John N. H. Patrick, Receiver, Sharon. South Platte District-1-aac L Gibbs, Re-

Ecening Session -- The bill to incorporate gister; Edward Desloud, Receiver, Nahona District-George H Nixon, of the Union Bank of Reading was discussed. An amendment attacking the features of the Free Banking Low was voted down. Fennessee, Register: Andrew Hopkins, of

The House refused to order the second will be removed. No successor is yet desigreading of the bill, by a vote of 46 ayes to 35 DHVE. nated.

The bill to incorperate the State Capitol The following appointments of U.S. At-Bank of Harrisburg was considered. torneys have been made : 11. M. Herrington, for the Northern District of Illinois ; Hon. A similar amendment as that offered to the previous bill was rejected. A Upham, for the Northern District of Wis-Pending the discussion, the House adconsin, and R P Ranly, for the Northern journed. district of Ohio.

Cutcago, April 11.

The Senate this evening passed the bill to On Thursday night, a serious accident ocauthorize the Rector, Church Wardens, and curred on the Michigan and Southern Rail-Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Church, in the city of Philadelphia, to take and hold addioad, near the Calamut Strtion ; eleven cars tional estate, real and personal. This bill was called up by Mr. Brown, when the folthe Express train, due West, being thrown off the track, breaking the axle and completely grushing the fourth car. A lady and child lowing scene occurred, which will show what quarter a certain congregation in Pinladelwere killed, and several persons were badly bia may expect in case it has any business injured.

Important Army Orders.

to be Coaxed West-Gov. Geary. WASHINGTON, April 13.

Philadelphia, (Mr. Brown,) whether this is Instructions have been issued from the the fact War Department ordering Gen Harney and I admit that it is. Now I would like to know what the Senator has to say against troops immediately from Florida to Fort Leavenworth, Col. Sumner, with a force of the bill, for this reason," about 1000 men, has also been ordered against . the Iowa and Cheyenne Indians. On the

ney and Persifer F. Smith. The arrangements made, last fall, for a

Snew in Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.

there the river is open to St. Paul.

Dettructive Fire at Baltimare-Less \$500,000.

BALTIMORE, April 14, 10 o'clock, P. M.

hardware establishment of Messre, Hodges,

Emack & Grant, of Gilpin. Bailey & Cauby.

The fire is still extending towards Light

Messrs, Fairbanks & Co.'s Scale Factory

s also destroyed. The loss will probably

LATER .- The fire is now being subdued,

and will no doubt be confined to its present

limits. It is rumored that two men are bu-

ried under failing walls; 10) O'Clock P. M - The fire is still burn-

given. Several persons are buily injured by

ng, but is confined to the premises already

terday

and other towns.

and a half.

a stroyed.

reach \$500,000.

street,

Mr. Gazzam-"I trust we will show by our votes that no church acting as this one has restoration of peace in those quarters, he will done, is entitled to additional privileges at our hands. I am prepared, when 1 am will te held at the Girard House in Philadel-phis, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of May, first But our present intention is not to enlarge proceed with his troops to Utah-the shame.

Rumored Relief of Walker NEW ORLEANS, April 13.

St. Louis, April 14.

Later from Kan-ns.

Legislatibe Relvs.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE - A communication was received

rom the Auditor General, in reply to a reso-

The resolution fixing night sessions on

Housn .-. The following bills have been

signed by the Governor :- To incorporate the Sancona Iren Company of Lehigh county ;

a supplement to the act relative to the Le

high a Luzerne Raili and Company; to incor-porate the Presbyterian Historical Society;

to incorporate the Western Provident Socie

ty and Children's Home of Philadelphia; a

supplement to the act exempting property

valued at \$300 from levy and sale by execu-

tion or distress for rent. The following hills were objected off the

alendar :- To incorporate the Crawford

county Bank ; the Beaver county Bank ; the

State Capital Bank ; supplement to the York

county Bank; the Shamokin Bank of North-

unberland county; the Union Bank of Phi-

HARRISBURG, April 13, 1857.

HARMSBURG, April 14.

HARRISPURG, April 13.

DEATHS.

In Lower Augusta tp., on Sunday, the 5th inst., HENRY HONNABACH, aged ab. ut

In Lower Augusta tp., on Sunday, the 12th

inst., JOHN YORDY, aged about 60 years.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

GRAIN .--- Wheat-Sales of prime new

Pennaylvania red at \$1 41 and \$1 45a1 60 for good white. Rye-Pennsylvania at 82 cents. Corn-Sales of old yellow at 66 cents and new yellow at 65c; new white 63c.-Oats is selling at 45 cts per bushel.

Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$8 per

Whisker-Sales at 284 cts. in bbls. and

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, . . \$1 50 | Butter, . . \$ 20

75

56

40

62

50

Flaxweed, - - - 1 25 | Dried Apples, - 1 25

New Advertisements.

ISAAC M. WILKERSON,

MANUFACTURER OF

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS

Of the most Fashionable Style.

Sofas, Divans and Louiges

Bureaus, Secretaries, Sideboards, SOFA, BREAKFAST AND DINING TABLES

and also VENETIAN BLINDS, equal to Thr a-

delphia manufacture. BEDSTEADS, of every pattern and price CUPBOARDS, WORK AND CANDLE.

STANDS, TOILET TABLES AND

In short, every article in this line of his business

THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention

of the public to his large and splendid as-sortment of every quality and price of

CABINET-WARE

which cannot fail to recommend itself to every one

who will examine it, on account of its durable

workmanship and splendid titish, made up of the

best stock to be had in the city. No effort is spared in the manufacture of his ware, and the

subscriber is determined to keep up with the many improvements which are constantly being

He also manufacture all kinds and qualities,

CHAIRS.

ncluding varieties never before to be had it Sunbury, such as Mauosast, Black Wilser

AND CURLER MAPLE GREELAN; AND WINDSON

CHAIRS, AND FANCE PLAND STOOLS, which are

of the latest styles, and warranted to be excelled

by none manufactured in the Cities or elsewhere.

be no excuse for persons to purchase furniture in

the cities, as every confidence can be entertained about the quality and finish of his ware and

These articles will be disposed of on as good

erms as they can be purchased elsewhere. Cours-

try Produce taken in payment for work.

a handsome HEARSE, he is now prepared for Undertaking, and attending funerals, in this vi-

cinity, or at any convenient distance from this

ow Weaver's Hotel. ISAAC M. WILKINSON. Sunbury, April 18, 1857.---if.

NOTICE

phis, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of May, next

MEETING of the Stackholders of the

Trevorton Coal and Rail Road Company,

IF The Ware Room is in Fawn Street, be-

Chairs.

The subscriber is determined that there shall

EXTENSION TABLES,

Eggs. . . . Tallow, .

Pork.

Beeswar, . .

2.5

Lard. -

April 15, 1857.

45 years.

64 lbs

Corn.

Potatoes,

in hhds., at 254 cepts.

Rye.

Oats.

Buckwheat, - -

might take The case was adjourned till Thursday next.

MEN WITH TAILS - All the scientific bestowed on Africa fails to confirm the reported existence of a candated race of negroes in the interior of Africa. Mr. T. J. Bowen, who spent several years in the interior of Central Africo, as a missionary of the Southern Bap-tist Board, makes the following reference to the subject in his recently published narrative In speaking of Nasamu, the execution of the King of Llorin (un interior city of at least 70,-600 inhabitants.) and others with whom he conversed, he suys :

The Moors and Arabs who had been every Names. where, had told them wonderful stories of still other countries and tribes far off in the *Godfrey B Rebock, Henry B Weaver, east. Somewhere on the other side of Yako-Elias Shaffer. bu is a tribe of people called Alakere, none Henry Hans, of whom are more that three feet in height .--The chief is a little taller than the common Benj. Kuouse, people. The Alakere are very ingemon-Peter Weikel. people' espcially in working iron, and they are E-izabeth Raker, to industrious that their towns are surrounded James Covert by iron walls. Beyond these are a tribe called Alabira, who have short inflexible tails, Elius Emerick As the stiffness of their tails prevents the Al-Robert R Porter. abira from sitting flat on the ground, every *Michael Wilvert. man carries a sharp pointed stick with which Peter Hauselman, he drills a hole in the earth to receive his tail while sitting. They are industrious manu-facturers of iron bars, which they sell to sur-C S Brown. *Daniel Holshoe. rounding tribes. All the fine swords in Su-dan are made of this iron. The next tribe in order are the Alabiwoe, who have a small Abraham Osman. Charles Leisenring, goat-like horn projecting from the middle to their forehead. For all that, they are a nice Charles Weaver, Samuel B Reed, kind of black people and quite intelligent -Henry J. Eckbert, A woman of this tribe is now in slavery at John M Huff, Offa, near Horrin. She always wears a handkerchief around her head because she is Wm M Weaver, ashamed of her horn. There are other peo-Alex. H Blair, ple in this "Doko" region who have four eyes, James Leich, and others who live entirely in subterramenn John Frymire, galleries. These wonders were attested by

natives and Arabs. Isaac Reader Rather tough. But Mr. Bowen does not Adam Dimick, seem to regard this testimoney as conclusive. Wm H Lerch.

John H Adam Exposion FROM FIRE DAME .-. A letter from | Damel Kremer, Raleigh, North Caroline, gives the following Damel Heim, particulars of the recent explosion of fire-"George Riffle, damp at the coal mines in Chatham county. Jouathan High,

The explosion took place at 8 o'clock A M. on Munday late place at 8 o'clock A Henry J Reauer, on Monday last at the Governor's Creek Abraham Rotharmel Coal Mines, which are situated at a place in J G Smith, Chatham county known as Egypt. The su-perintendent, Mr. Robert Dunn, and four of "Elias Weist, the hands, all white men were instantly killed and two others were thought to be dead; John Bingemus, Wm Farrow but after being buried awhile, (with apertures Jacob Leisenring, in the ground giving their nose and fresh air -the method usually adopted, 1 understand for the purpose of relieving the lungs of the G W Hileman sufferers from foal air) they were restored to G W Hileman life; but the life of one of them, a man named Edward Gass, Carrer, is despaired of. The damage to the Surah J Davinson, property is said to be very great. The mines Joseph Harris, are owned by a Company in Philanelphia, and were being worked on an extensive scale Charles McGiniy, The company, I understand, have recently Jacob Stahl. invested. (or were about investing) \$2,500,000 Wm Ashman, in working them. This is the second explo-Wm Ficher, sion attended with fatal effect which has taken John M Keperling, place at those mines, the present year, another S A Berkinbine. fire-damp explosion having occurred about five weeks ago by which five men lost their | Charles Culp. Isuac Brown,

Lord Napiers has claims against the United States to the amount of five millions for the destruction of property belonging to Brit ish subjects at Greytown.

legislature to pass stringent laws prohibiting instructing the jury that the plaintiff was lotteries in this State, if the lotteries of other bound by his written contract, which he never disaffirmed, but subsequently avowed .----

States, can be introduced with impunity.

TAVERN LICENSES.

The following is a list of the licenses granted by the court last week for Tavern Keep-Treasurer of the Lutheran Church in Turbuters Restaurants and retailers of spirituous li ville, by the Church Council. quors.

Thirty nine applications for Taverns were granted two less than last year. and occupied by them jointly. This building

Boroughy and Townships was destroyed by fire some years since .---Washington There was a division in each congregation, in Zerbe regard to building a union church. The anti-Jordan unionistsof the Lutheran Church, Mr. Boyer Northumberland being their Pastor, erected a new church in Trevotton another place. The anti-unionists of the Re-Cameron formed Church did the same. The unionists Little Mahanoy of the two churches, then erected a new build-Sunbury ing on the site of the old church, Mr. Men-Lower Augusta Shamokin ty. This action, brought to recover the mo-Sunbury ney in the hands of the Treasurer was, in fact Northumberland an issue to determine which branch was the

Point Coal Shamokin Sunbary Chilisquaque Milton Coal

Milton Delaware Lewis Turbutville Shamokin

Christian Albert and Isaac Albert vs. The Mt Carmel Northern Central Railroad .- Judgment for Upper Mahanoy damages to plaintiff's property by the rail Cameron road \$1.692 00. Upper Mahanoy

Christian Albert vs. The Northern Central Chinsquaque Railroad. -Judgment for damages to plain-Delaware tiff's property by the construction of the Mchwensville railroad, \$1,000

Lower Mahanoy Joseph Mixel vs. The Sunbury & Erie Railroad Company .- Report of viewers set Lower Mahanoy aside as regards prospective damages, and judgment for \$734 00.

ment for \$344 .00

hands of the Treasurer.

of a lot in Centreville-verdict for plaintiff,

David Hull vs. Same .- Same, and judg-

"ertise-

to be released on the payment of \$305 50.

Shamokin

Jackson

RESTAURANTS &C.

We re. Sonbury ment of Mr. Isa. engaged in the Tarbut Furnit Milton

Chilisquaque Low.s. Trevorton Milton Northumberi

Mt Carmel Milton

Those Marked with a (*) are new stand Ten applicants for Tavera licenses eighteen for Restaurants and the sale quor by the gallon, were rejected.

in society. Nearly every week we have a overtures made for inserting advertisements

-principally patent medicines-at rates va-ying from one-tenth to one-half our pub-under the command of Major General Har. rying from one-tenth to one-half our pub-lished terms. If we object to the price of-Plaintiff excepted; verdict for plaintiff \$27,94. fered, reference is immediately made to what Church Council of the Lutheran Church of others have done it for, and we are laughed Tarbutrille, vs. Jacob Mengas .- This was an at for our presumption. Less than a month the west of the Mississippi to pay a visit to action of debt against Jacob Mengas, late ago an agent called upon us to advertise a hombug, and set his price at fifteen dollars.

On examining the advertisements, we found days. that to insert them for one hundred dollars The old Church in Turbutville was crected would be a liberal deduction from our terms, The old Church in Turbutville was crected would be a liberal deduction from our terms, solely on private business. He expects to by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, but we offered to do it for that amount, when heave on Wednesday morning. out came his book of contracts, and a long list, including respectable papers, in and out of this State, which had done the work for his price, was read to us, to endeavor to convince us that we were laboring under an attack of insanity, or at least must be in a somnambulic state. We might particularize a score of cases precisely similar, but our cotemporaries will not need more than this one to recognize what we refer to. Whose fault is it that such demands are made by men who wish to make use of the columns of newspapers? Certainly no blame can be laid gas, the Treasurer, adhered to the union par- to advertisers, for every man will look to his own interest sufficiently to get his work done at the very cheapest rate he can. ' 'hen who s to biame, but the publishers themselves? Whenever printers will, en masse, say to ad-

true Lutheran Church. There was considervertisers "we must have our published price, or we will not do your work," then, and not able interest manifested in the case and a number of clergymen were examined on doctill then, will they begin to live independently. We have made an individual effort in that ditrinal points, and other matters connected rection, with some good results, but we canwith the church. The jury after a locid and not work such a reform alone. We have lost impartial charge from Judge Jordan, rendera page of advertisements, but have the sataction of knowing that we have not help-d ed a verdict for the plaintiffs (the Boyer our terms much, for-we have received nearly party) for \$99.68 cts., the amount in the full pay for those inserted, besides convincing ourselves that a unatimous effort of our R. M. Frick es. Joseph and Aba, Leland. friends would work a total reform in a few -Ejectment to recover the purchase money months.

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THE NATIONAL EPIDEMIC -- We learn that an able paper on this mysterious sickness has been prepared by an eminent medical gentleman, and will be read before the National Institute at its next meeting. It is said that it does not endorse the opinion advanced by the Board of Health, and we trust that it will lead to a discussion of the matter which will satisfy the public mind, As the matter now stands, the country is flooded with rumors, some of them hinting at a deliberate attempt to poison the inmates of the hotel. The Cincinnati Gazette of the 7th inst., is of the last mentioned opinion, and says : "For ourselves, we have had no doubt, for some weeks, that the sickness which has already killed several persons,

and greatly injured the health of many others, originating at the National Hotel, Washington, was really a case of deliberate poisoning.

A NOVER SUNDAY SCHOOL - In Iowa City. wa, a large population having recently rung up in the vicinity of the Radroad pot, a Sunday School, which is attended by t 50 children, is held every Sabbath in a coad car in that place.

.dy passenger on the Commonwealth, orwich to New York, of Friday, had an escape from drowoning, and was only er hoops.

OF A TOWER --- The Chinese Herthe report, that the famed por-at Naukin was destroyed in a bloody massacre of some arranged, and several officers + troops by the insur-receiving specific instructions t session of the city None of these troops are inten-as has been conjectured.

expelled Mr. Tyng, to express my views and It is estimated that early in June there the views of my constituents on their con-

Mr. Calley-"For the sake of the fect. will ask the Senator from Philadelphia, (Mr. Brown.) whether this is not the church of which Mr. Ducachet is rector ?"

with the Legislature. Mr. Gazzam, springing to his feet-'I have

been informed that this is the Church from

which the Rev. Dudley Tyng was expelled

I would like to know from the Senator from

Mr. Brown-"For the sake of the argument.

deputation of Choctows and Seminales from Mr. Brown-"That is the fort. I wished Billy Bowlegs, and endeavor to coax him to to give the Senator (Mr. Gazzam) an opporremove west, will be cauried out in a few tunity to make a speech." This debate will answer as a warping to all

churches applying for Legislative favors, that they are to be held to a strict accountability Ex-Gov. Geary, of Kansas, is still here, but for their choice of ministers. All this con gregation did not take the liberty of rejecting a minister who did not suit them, the bill was allowed to pass. A bill was introduced into the House by CINCINNATI, April 13.

A despatch from Jackson, Mississippi, states that six inches of snow fell there yes-Mr. Bishop, to regulate trade, which provides that from and after the 4th of July next, it The Missouri River is so high that it has shall not be lawful to annex the word "Com pany" to any firm, without having some peroverflowed the banks at Weston, Lexington, on to represent the same, whose name shall he in the business card of the house, and also The we is still solid in Lake Pepin. Above exhibited in a conspicuous part of the count ing house of the trin ; and any member of a

irm who shall refuse to make known his co-A snow storm occurred yesterday at Vicks-burg, Miss.; also, at Summit, in the same partner, or give a false name to any poplicant. shall, for each and every time so refusing. State. The snow fell to the depth of an inch neur a fine of five dollars, to be recovered, with costs, before may magistrate of the county, for the use of the party suing for the 50700

All articles sold by weight shall be at 16 A terrible fire is now raging on Chatles ounces for a pound, and every person selling at less quantity than this for a pound, shall id Lombard streets, the business centre of the city. The following properties are on fire: On Charles steet, the warehouse of Messrs, K Edwards & Co., importers of glassware; Messrs, Norris & Bro., importers be liable to a fine equal to 20 per cent. of the value of the article sold, and any person making packages by any estimate less than 16 ounces to a pound, or owner, agent or commission merchant selling the same, shall t hardware ; K. Harrison & Co., cap manube liable to a penalty of one dollar for each facturers ; James S. Rob son, paper wareouse. On Lombard Street, the fron Warepackage so marked. Every sale made of any article by the tor house of Messre, E. L. Parker & Co., the

where the ton is used, shall be 2240 pounds. but it shall be lawful to sell any article by the thosesale druggists, and Wm. Davidson & 1000 pounds, when so expressed in making Co., dealers in Chemical paints. The above the sale and in the bill rendered to the purproperties, together with their contents, were chaser.

> JOHN CHINAMAN IN THE STREETS .- Two pigtailed Chinamen have attracted much attendition about the streets lately. Their # Asiatic and odd costume, make the objects in a promiseous cro-worn by the Celestials ar

at 11 o'cluck A. M By order F. L. JOHNSON. April 18, 1857,-Surrelars.

NOTICE

THE annual election for a President and Directors of the Trevorton Coal and Rail Road Company, will be held at the Girard House in Philadelphia, on TUESDAV, the 5th day of May, next, Poll will be open from 12 to 1

NOTICE

S hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Hannabach, late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, Jee'd, have been granted to the subscripe . All persons indebted are requested to make on mediate payment, and those having claims of temands spainst the same will present them for JOEL WOLF, Adm'r. ettlement. L. Augusta twp., April 18, 1857-61

AMBROTYPE, MELAINOTYPE

AMBROGRAPH GALLERY. GEO. Y. WEISE will continue for a few days only, to take pictures upon Glass, Iron, or Paper, at his room ou 3d story Brick Building above the Post Office. Persons wishing a really good likeness int better

come at once and secure those truly beautiful embossed shadows of a living substance. Persons wishing instructions in the Art, can receive them, by applying immediately, Sunbury, April 11, 1857 .- 4t

BROOKER & MARSH.

Auctioncers,

ND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NA ND COMMENSATION I do r be ow Vice. Polate 167 North 34 street, I do r be ow Vice. Polate is, Salar of BOUTS and SHOES, D iv G ODS UNS, RARDWARE, WATCHES FANCY GRODS. e . every evening. To Country St tekespers and others will always faul at

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the fulling of walts and it is feared some have

been buried in the ruins. WASHINGTON, April 14 -The Secretary of

the Interior has given full instructions to In this pl Messrs, Rector and Garrett, Indian Agents, by the Rev. who had left Washington for the scene of the Rev. V their duties, to organize a delegation from Trinity chu the Creeks and Seminoles west of the Missis- GAYNOR S., d sippl, to proceed to Florida in the autumn, on In Selinsgro

especial business, the object of which is to personde Billy Bowlegs and his followers to of Berrien co. of Berrien conigrate. As heretofore stated, there will be no GAUGLER. (In Mil

troops stationed in Kansas, who have in any way been complicated in the former difficulties in that territory. In addition to a large force detailed for a

companying the commission to run the Sout ern boundary of Kansas, a summer campai-to chastise the Cheyennes and Kiawa