Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, January 16. TE .- The Speaker presented a memom the Judges of the Supreme Court, passage of a law to consolidate the districts and to locate the sessions of at at Harrisburg and Philadelphia. ingthy argument ensued, after which imprial was read and ordered to be

following bills were reported favora-The repeal of the supplement to the the election of District Attorneys, to the Land office. Relative to the ement of the North Branch Canal. Il concerning proceedings in actions of ent, the act to prevent frauds, and e to arbitrations, were reported ad-

Buckalew read a bill to punish frauds tted by bank trustees and others inwith property. Adjourned till Mon-

11 o'clock.

11 o'clock.

The vote of yesterday upon the street. Apply at this office. oviding for the purchase of an execugain lost on its final passage, by a vote yens to 44 mays.
o reports of the Commissioners appointinvestigate the affairs of the Bank of

paring to appear in vernal bloom.

We are fearful that the crop of hiladelphia Railroad to make payments eir mortgages. Considered and passed.

ending a motion to re-consider the above the bill for the parchase of an Execu-

'he Senate then met the House in joint vention for the election of State Treasurer, on returning to their Chamber the Senate ourned till 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. louse .- On motion, the House, for the oud time, re-considered the vote on the to purchase an Executive Mansion. The

vote stood yeas 49, mays 38.
The two Houses met in joint convention arrest by Sheriff Vandyke. the purpose of electing a State Treasurer, the first ballot the vote showed:

II. G. Magraw, - - - 84 J. H. Benson, -J. B. S. Babcock, - - - 1 On the result being reported to the House, at body adjourned till to-morrow morning.

r of sugar growers met in convention in e Senate Chamber of the State House in oringfield Illinois. Interesting letters were ad from Messrs. John Lawrence Smith of bio; Brutes J. Clay, of Paris, Ky.; and Vm. E. White, of Aurora, Ind .- describing ie various modes in which they had severally rised the Sorghum, expressed the saccharine littee declined recommending for adoption f the cane, but stated it as their opinion that n approved machine should be made of three country, and not make any mechanical re-

-The following officers were elected to serve | such circumstances. during the ensuing year, or until such time as the Company may become consolidated with the Reading Railroad Company: President-Hon. Simon Cameron.

inger and James Millholland. Secretary and Treasurer-D. S. Hunter. 10001

GROWTH OF READING SINCE 1853.—The following is the number of new buildings erected in the city, during the last five years :

ARREST OF ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS, On Monday last, Lucien Swartz and John Van Caster were acrested near Cressona, Schuylkill county Pa., charged with issuing counterfeit coin and notes. A curpet bag, which they had left at a hotel in Cressona, was found to contain some \$3500 in counterfeit 25 and 50 cent pieces, \$1, 82 50 \$5, \$10, 81500 in counterfeit notes, principally on the Philadelphia Bank. They were committed to jail in Schuylkill county to await the arrival of the U.S. marshal, from Philadelphia From information given by Swartz, David Gibson, of Schuylkill Haven, was arrested and held in \$2000 to answer the same charge. Next day, Jonas Young, a resident of Muncy, was arrested at Pine Grove, on a similar

FIRE IN TAMAGUA, PA .- On the 8th inst. a fire broke out in the Columbia House, Tamaqua, Pa., which destroyed part of the roof of the main building, doing considerable damage to the hotel and furniture. The

Convicted of Munder .- On Saturday last, Jas. M. Kelley, who was tried at Patsburg, Pa., for the murder of Henry Weissman, was convicted of " murder in the first degree."-His associates Richards and Denay, who were indicted for complicity in the same murder, will be tried this week.

Highway Rossiny .- Early on Saturday morning a farmer, named Roberts, while on his way to market la Harrisburg, was stopped at Foster's Island by two negroes, who took from his wagon a basket of butter, and gers spent a part of several years in this vicinity three pairs of chickens.

MILTON SAVINGS BANK .- The bill incorporating the Milton Havings' Bank has become a law. The bill provides for the opening of the books and souscription of stock by June next, at which time an organization must be effected otherwise the charter bill be forfeited . Our citizens should take action on the subject his untiring industry. in due season .- Millonian.

APPOINTMENST .- Gov. Pollock has appointhe leth last.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1858. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS - The executation of the Sunbary merican among the different towns on the Sarquehama anot exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

For RENT .- Two houses in Market

ES THE WEATHER for January is most extraordinary, though not without a paralell. The frost is entirely out of the ground, and a feeling that exists and the respect shown to each number of our farmers were engaged last other. On Monday, Governor Pollock and his sylvania, were received. Adjourned till week in plowing their fields. Fruit and other cabinet entertained Gep. Packer and his cubitrees have stimulated their buds as if pre, net at Coverly's Hotel. The occasion of the

he stockholders of the West Chester only real winter crop, may prove a failure, ties, did not deem it necessary on that account to

STORS' CORNET BAND AND HUGHES' Wilkins introduced a supplement to STRING BAND, from Danville, favored our et of 1853, relative to the sale and conhe bill to incorporate the Trout Ran last. They performed in the Court House tainment, at Omit's Hotel, to Governor Polleck and Iron Company was considered and to a large and respectable audience of ladies and his cabinet. Both parties fully appreciated and gentlemen It is needless to say that these civilities, and expressed themselves highly the music was excellent. The reputation of delighted, the origin of which is highly creditable passed on second reading, but was lost the Band was a sufficient guarantee that it to the heads and hearts of the retiring and new is final passage by a vote of year 13, could not be otherwise. Late in the evening Chief Magistrates, who were born and raised, as the Band favored us with a complimentary it were, in the same neighborhood. It is but due seronade. We regret that our absence from to Gov. Pollock and to Colonel Curtin, Secreta-Mansion was returned as passed by the home at the time prevented us from tendering ry of the Commonwealth, and Mr. Sullivan his Stansion was returned as passed by the louse our acknowledgements in person. Judge deputy, to say that they retire from office, with e concurred in, and the act only requires | Jordan and several others were also honored | the respect and good withes of all who have cul- and do pay the tax assessed by the law upon signature of the Governor to become a with a serenade.

> 13" BROKE JAIL .- On Wednesday last, during the Sheriff's absence from home, Samuel W. Wright, a boatman from Beach Haven, who was our county jail by breaking a hole through the jail yard wall. \$15 reward is offered for his prudent man of economical habits.

25 THOMAS ALLIBONE, the late President of the Bank of Pennsylvania has returned from Europe.

IT BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND .- We unlerstand that at their regular meeting on Thurs-NORTHWESTERN SUGAR-GROWERS CONVEN- day last, the Directors of this institution passed ox .- On Thursday, 7th inst., a large num- a resolution declaring the Bank prepared to dealing with the country Banks : resume specie payments as soon as the same shall be done by the Banks in Philadelphia, and

Judge Jordan's opposition to the Brass and amples by Mr. Lovering, of Philadelphia, cre much admired. The Mechanical Computers of Philadelphia, creampenting for adoption such as might occupy the room without cie payments on all its liabilities whenever the Philadelphia Banks are ready to resume,

n approved machine should be made of three mooth cast iron rollers, which may be placed This is the season for taking colds, request that they will fix upon an early day sorizontally or vertically; and moved with a and nothing brings about a cold as soon as -not beyond the 1st February next-for low motion not exceeding sixteen feet a sitting quietly in a cold or damp room, resumption of specie payments. ninute; but whether it is preferable to use Churches and other public places are fre- state, that some of the Philadelphia pers should be used, this committee does not fell quently not properly warmed or heated. In are publishing, in their statements prepared to decide. It was afterwards deci-ded to trust to the inventive genius of the moment about leaving. False delicacy should not hesitate a condition of a number of Country Banks, ded to trust to the inventive genius of the not be allowed to interfere where health and circulation, coin and deposits. This is enlife is involved, and clergymen would act pression upon the minds of their readers as LEBANON VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, Wisely in dismissing their congregations under regards the solveney of these Banks. For

GE EDITORIAL FESTIVAL .- Major Frees, of the Germantown Telegraph, suggests the idea of an editorial festival, and proposes Directors-Issac Eckert, G. Dawson Coleman, John Banks, G. A. Nicolls, J. W. Kill-phia, say on the 10th of February next. The idea is a good one and should be carried Institution last week, it appears that it had out. The Major thinks the only obstacle in the way is that delinquent subscribers may the way is that delinquent subscribers may in the American Exchange Bank of New prevent some editors from attending. We York, and \$39,116.35 in the vaults of the regard to delinquents.

> 4400 extravagantly managed. The cost, to the should have made a fair statement if they present time, has been about eight million made any statement at all, and not create a dollars, and the government will incur a loss wrong impression upon the public mind preing to about a million and a half.

> 65 A Central American Emigration Company has been organized in Washington, a New York capitalist being chosen President
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> This is one of the fruits of Eli Thayer's regard to the country Banks, let us see how speech in the House on Walker's case Thayer is working netively to further the objects of the Company.

PROF. HENRY D ROGERS. The appointment of Professor Rogers to a Banks chair in the University of Glasgow, is a merited | Due to them from other Banks, | 2.191,618 tribute to one of the first intellects of this age and of the world.

As a ripe and cultivated scholar, Prof. Rogers is unsurpassed; and his rate shility to simplify and popularise the most abstruce subjects, and Banks, and if paid by the Philadelphia Banks, house was insured, but there was no insurance by the most uninviting departments of science, demand it, leaves the Philadelphia Banks to adorn and tender attractive some of apparent. as it must be on a resumption of specie payeminently qualifies him for the high duties of his new position.

The Scotch, with their characteristic good sense and good taste have not only paid a compliment to Prof. Rogers and to this country, but have shown their true appreciation of science and intellect, as not belonging to any country ex- the City papers. It is said, however, that clusively, but as gifts and honors and blessings their depositors cannot call for specie, befrom Heaven for the whole world.

Whilst under a commission as Geologist for the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, Prof. Roin the exploration of the Shamokin and Treverton Coal Fields, and furnished reports of those valuable Coal deposites, and those reports, like all his other productions present a most thorough these remarks in no unfriendly feeling toand reliable examination, bearing throughout wards the City Banks, but from a desire to the marks of his genius, and of his fidelity and see equal and exact justice done in the com-

For The Star of North printing establishment, at Bloomsburg, was sold at public sale Banks is greatly complained of and we think ted WM. JONES, Esq., of Lewisburg, a Notary Public in and for Union county, (in place of on the 7th inst., to Mr. Wm. II. Jacoby, late justly so. O. N. Worden, tesigned.) for three years from foreman in that office, for \$100. The paper in Democratic in pulities.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR, DATED

HARRISBURG, January 20, 1858, Harrisburg, probably, never contained so great throng of people as yesterday on the occasion little favor from any quarter: of the Innguration of Governor Packer. It was said to have been the most brilliant, especially in Military display, that was ever witnessed is the Capitol. Some 12 or 15 Military Companies took part in the proceedings

The Inauguration ceremonies took place in on a level with the rotunda. These ceremonies. until the inauguration of Governor Pollock, Representative, when a select number only, either case produced contrary results. could be accommodated. The present is a much better plan except in bad weather.

Governor Packer enters upon the duties of his responsible effice, under the most favorable auspices, and there can be no doubt that his administration will be creditable alike to himself and to the Commonwealth.

His views on the Kansas question are but the expression of the people of Pennsylvania, and meet with unqualified approbation.

One of the most pleasing incidents of the incoming and retiring administrations, is the good festival was one of friendly interchanges among We are fearful that the crop of ice, the gentlemen who, though they might differ in polisink the more no le ties of friendship.

The next day, after the Inaugural ceremonies were over, Gen. Packer and cabinet reciprotivated their acquaintance.

The law just passed to purchase a house for the Governor, is just and proper. The Governor's salary is entirely too low, but I had no same business without a tax. I would suggest, idea that it was so much so, until informed by a matter of revenue, if not as a matter of right committed for forgery, effected his escape from Governor Pollock that he retires from office with a clear loss, not much short of five thousand dolwas then put on its final passage, and wall in his room, and then a hole through the lars. And yet Gov. Pollock is known to be

> CITY AND COUNTRY BANKS .- The folin relation to the Danville Bank, are not only just and correct, but are equally applicable to the Bank of Northumberland and most of the country Banks in good standing. The city Banks will make nothing by unfair

BANK OF DANVILLE-CONDITION OF CITY AND COUNTRY BANKS .- In our last issue, we published a statement of the affairs of this desiring the co-operation of the city Banks in a Institution, and stated that the Bank was in ouisville, Ky.; Joseph S. Lovering, of Phillelphia Pa.; John C. Depu, of Gallipolis, ble.

general resumption at as early a day as practical a condition to resume specie payments on all its liabilities at any moment. In fact, the its liabilities at any moment. In fact, the Bank would not have been compelled to sus-The Gazette, last week, adverted to pend at all, if its funds had not been locked to a great extent, in the city Banks .up, to a great extent, in the city Banks.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors on

> and that the Cashier communicate this re solution to the Philadelphia Banks with the

> tirely wrong, and leaves an erroneous iminstance, the Danville Bank is thus set down : Circulation.

\$118,775 Specie. 44,935

Leaving the impression that it had only \$30,864 in specie to redeem its \$118,755 circulation, and \$44,935 due to depositors Now in the statement published by this besides its specie, the sum of \$54,771.51 due by other Banks, of which \$8,772 in specie are tope not. We promise to attend without Bank of Northern Liberties in Philadelphia, and placed, too, by the latter, in its weekly statement, as specie on hand. Besides it has loans and discounts to the amount of Senator Davis, late Secretary of War, S311,554.62. Justice would have required thinks the Utah expedition has been very at the hands of these city editors, that they idicial to the interest of the country banks. of animals on the Plains, this winter, amount- The suspension was forced upon the country institutions by the City Banks, and the former have been waiting patiently for the lat-

at any moment, Now, since the Philadelphia papers have it stands with their institutions.

By published statements of the condition of the Philadelphia Banks for the week preceding Monday Jan. 11, 1858, they report themselves in possession of \$3,770,701 in specie. They report that they owe other \$4,453,394

Balance due from them to other

\$2,261,776 Banks, This amount of \$2,261,776 is chiefly owing only \$1,508,925 in specie funds, with which to pay their circulation and deposits, which amount to \$14,476,286; or one dollar in specie funds to pay about ten dollars of im-mediate liabilities. This certainly does not show that the Philadelphia Banks are in the strong position claimed for them by some of the City papers. It is said, however, that their depositors cannot call for specie, beand the Banks that the deposits shall not be called for in specie until some time next symmer. By this we understand that when summer. By this we understand that when the Philadelphia Banks de resume specie payments it will not be on all their liabilities, but only on their circulation. The country Packer and Reard for plaintiff. Wolverton for defendant. Plaintiff took a non-suit. Banks profess their ability to resume specie payments on all their liabilities. We make parison of the respective resources and liabilities of the City and Country Banks. The course of some of the Philadelphia papers in speaking of the condition of the Country

Deaths in Philadelphia last year, 10,389. rabbit of this section.

The following from the Reading Gazette is in accordance with our own views. The present liquor-law is a failure, and meets with but

THE LIQUOR LAW.

"Among the important subjects to be considered by our State Legislature during the present session, no single one will require earlier and more specific action, than the ques ion of amending or repealing the liquor license law. Experience has proven that as at present constituted, front of the Capitol, on a platform extending out the law is it liberal, unjust, and totally inefficient to carry out either the moral or pecuniary ob-jects intended in its passage, and instead of increasing the revenue of the Treasury, or decreasalways took place in the Hall of the House of ing the amount of liquor consumed, it has in

The Bill had scarcely received the signature of the Governor, ere its peculiar inequalities were observed by these most deeply interested in its provisions, and in lieu of a rapid demand for lirenses under its requirements, a portion only of those parties dealing in the traffic, applied for an n terest in its fancied benefits. The few who were gulled into an acquiescence

when too late ascertained that they were paying for privileges which could not be granted, or in other words, that the license they receive for the sale of liquor, gave them no advantage over their brethren in the same business, who refused to comply with the law.

Discontent naturally arose at this result, and the more sober thinking portion of the community, many of whom were advocates of a Temperance law, joined in a general out-cry against an | tability, as I had learned, but of limited

Enactment so unequal and unjust. We heartily rejoice to find that the State Treasurer in his late report, has called the atention of the Legislature to this important subthe most ultra advocates of Temperance, that the present act is unterly worthless in its benefits could learn, an amiable disposition; we spent the present act is unterly worthless in its benefits orality, and most illiberal and inequitable to those parties who are willing to obey its man

The Treasurer remarks, that "large amounts prefer to sell without a license rather than pay tax which does not fully protest them against competition from those who disregard the law. censed taverns and eating-houses in Philadelphia to one which is licensed, and the same may be said of some of the other cities of the Commonwealth. Justice to those who are willing their business, requires that something should be done to protect them in the enjoyment of their purchased privilege, or to put them on an equality with those who are allowed to pursue the and justice, that (in the cities at least) the law should be so changed, as to allow any person of good morri character to have a license for a tayern, restaurant or beer house, upon paying the amount which may be assessed upon the house. A law of this kind, with severe penalties guarding the good management and conduct of the house, and also against those who violate its prolowing remarks from the Danville Democrat visions by a sale of liquor without license, would not, in my judgment, increase the number of houses of the kind, or the number of persons who now frequent them. It would put all on an equality, and the licensed would take care that the revenue should not be defrauded by the un-

penalties." Court Proceedings. Before the Hon. ALEX. JOHDAN, President, and his Asciete Judges, at January Term 1538. FIRST WEEK

Twenty-three Grand Jurors nuswered to their names ddehn M. Patten, of Milton, was selected as Foreman The commissions granted by the Commonwealth to

n bearing, the court directed the defendant to pay the sets of prosecution, and bound him is the sum of Saud

brum' over to appear at next term.
ong vs. Frederick Hampt, Charles Cart. Jaseph Bright,
George Renser and Theodore Kiehl-India ment for

riot, rout, unlawful assembly, and assembly and battery. Seat and Rocketeller for Cora, Packer and Bruner for defts. Nolle prosequi entered on payment of costs by defendants.

defendants.

Same vs. P. Brymire—Indictment, selling liquor without increise. True Bill Scott for Com—Ruckefeller for defendant. Settled,

Same vs. Thos Fourles—Indictment, salling liquor without license. True bill. Scott, for Cons.—Clement for defendant. The defendant acknowledged his cost has alleged that he sold under a mistaken view of his rights. The court scateneed him to pay a fine or \$30 and the costs.

costs.

Samuel W. Wright,—Forgery. Scott. Bail and
Thurp for Com.—Packer for defendant. Course continued until next term at instance of defendant. ame vs. Michael Feintermscher.—For. & Bas. Defeind-ant discharged by the court.

and decharged by the court.

Some vs. Wm. Musselman—For & Bas. Tree Bill.—

Sectt and Packer for Com.—Clement for definding

The court passed the usual sentence on the defeadant

Same vs. William Pritz.—Indictment, Mancharghter.

"True bill" found at last sections. Sectt and Kniz for

Com.—W. M. & A. J. Reckefeller for defendant. The

John Vonng vs J. W. Peale.—Assumpait. Packer & Shin-del for plaintiff. Rockefeller for defendant. Verdier for defendant.

defendant.

Jacob Hilbark vs. John Weaver.—Packer & Rockefeller for plaintiff. Bruner & Kutz for dofendant. Verdiet for six dollars.

Iame Brown to plif. Miller and Bound for dett. Verdiet for plaintiff for fifty dollars.

James Malone vs. The Surdiery Canal and W. P. Co.—Assumptit. Bruner and Confly for plaintiff for fifty dollars.

James Malone vs. The Surdiery Canal and W. P. Co.—Assumptit. Bruner and Confly for plaintiff. Donnel and Greenough for dett. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$3,782 04.

Henry Lausias vs. Michael Hetrick.—Trespass. Miller and Shindel for plff. Rockefeller for deft. Plaintiff suffered a non-cult.

Mary Wilson vs. R. M. Prick.—Assumpant. Jury with:

A. Livermore vs same.—C. Pleasants for plaintiff. Packer for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff for 862 40.

We find the following in the Florence seem larger in our Pacific possessions :

ROCET MOUNTAIN HARRS,-We were shown a couple of the above killed by Capt. Kenedy and Dr. Harsh in the Platte valley near Cleveland. One was a very fine specimen, being fully double the size of the largest rabbit we have ever seen in the East, and more than treble the size of the ordinary

[From the Phila, Ledger of the 15th inst] St. Lawrence Hotel Tragedy. Miss Mary E. Smith on the Witness Stand Miss Mary E. Smith-I am a sister of the defendant; he is older than I am; I was a teacher in the Young Ladies' Seminary in Wilmington; Miss McCaully was a pupil there; she was placed there by Mr. Carter in April, 1856; I communicated to my brother the circumstances in which she was placed there; my brother first saw her in May, 1856; he came to visit me from a Southern after relating some of the incidents of tour: his tour, he spoke at some length of the Southern ladies, comparing them with those bim of the North; he said that in selecting a companion for life he thought he would not choose one from either extreme, but would take one from the Keystone State; she would be more apt to combine the excellent quali-ties of the two sections, the warmth of the South and the strength of the North; just at that moment of our conversation a young lady entered the parior with her music, from the music hall; I remarked that a Penns di-vanian was then approaching, and I would introduce her to him; that young lady was Miss Elizabeth G. McCaully; he inquired where she was from, who had placed her in the institution, and my opinion of her; I told him she was the daughter of Mr. John Mc-Caully, of Wilkesbarre, a gentleman of respeccumstances; that she had been placed in the institution by his friend, and more successful, Mr. Richard Carter, of Tamagna; as to my opinion of her, my opportunities of knowing but in more forcible manner, then we perhaps definitely, she having been in the Institution but about six weeks, but she possessed and hat its perusal will convince even the minds of | be could observe an easy address; was posa few moments in social conversation, stepped on to the verandah to listen to the music when we were joined by another of the fe-male teachers; after about ten minutes the of revenue are lost to the Treasury by the refu-sal of persons to apply for tavern license, who had introduced him to her; my brother and myself returned to the patter; he remarked, that girl suits my fancy, and I will make her my wife if I can get her; I considered it but a playful remark, and paid but little attention to it; he left the next day; I saw him the following August in New York city; I was there on a visit; amongst other things Miss McCaully had requested me to inquire of him whether he had received a letter which she had addressed to him a few weeks before; he was delighted, and inquired whether she had really written to him; I told him I had no knowledge of the fact, but merely delivered the message; he replied to the letter, directing to the care of Mr. Carter, at Tamaqua; he said he had not received her letter, but he would write; I saw him again in October, at the College in Wilmington; he communicated to me then that he was engaged to be married; I inquired of him what Northern lady had so suddenly changed his opinions replied by telling me he was engaged to Miss McCaulty; she was at the College at Christine : I was greatly surprised at this announcement, and remarked to him that he felt much less solitude for this future welfare than I did for him; that that act indicated to my mind the lack of that truly womanly deli Iteensed who would come into competition with cary that was so essential in the selection of their business. In this way, all engaged in the traffic would be under the law and subject to its and I should think any gentleman or lady would be unwilling to stake their all of future bappiness on fifteen minutes with a stranger; I received an invitation from my brother to spend Thanksgiving day in Philadelghia, 26th Oct., 1857; Miss McCaully was also coming to the city to spend Thanksgiving day at the Union Hotel, with Mr. and Mrs Corter; I found my brother at his hotel, the Madison House; Miss McCaully came up in Daniel Beckley, as Prothonotary, &c., were read in open the next train; my brother went to the de-Court. the next train; my brother went to the delison House, to my surprise. My brother, Miss McCaully and myself made a visit to a omnonwealth vs. Jacob Fry—Indistrict for selling hours without access. True half, Defending point of Scatt, District Attorney, for Commonwealth, Bruner and Benri for defendant, On eating over the list of witnesses for the Commonwealth they alimpted to be absent, and the court was compelled to instruct the jury to find a vertice of "not guilay," which they did recordingly friend of mine in Chestnut street, and on our the lary to make a vertical of "not guilay," which they define continuity of the property of t the next day; he said he would be perfectly willing to do so, if Mr. Carter would not think he was trying to gain his favor; he said he would do it as an act of courtesy, on my suggestion; Mr. Carter came next day, invited with him; after dinner that day, Miss McCaully, pointing to a ring she were on her finger, remarked to Mr. Carter, "That is my engagement ring with Tom ;" and I think she idded, "We will be married by Christmas;

to the college, and feeling in duty bound to guard the interest of that institution, bade

ing a formal explanation from me; I told him I wished him distinctly to understand the match was not one of my projecting, that from first to last I had not connived at it; that the meetings of Miss McCaully and my brother were without disguise on my part and entirely beyond control; that, from principle, I was a non-interventionist in such matters, and considered them both of age to

ted without his having first obtained a dis-tinct understanding of the whole matter. I then inquired of him whether Miss McCaully (Nebraska) Courier. Productions of all kinds and my brother had not communicated the facts to him themselves. He replied that he had received all the communications that had it will cost \$350,000 to launch the monster been made to him on that subject as mere steamer Leviathan. This immense sum of

ded, I could consider no indocements for runaway matches, except in cases of violent opposition; that Miss McCaully had held out he idea of wedding her to a nephew of Mr. Carter's; that Mr. Carter's prejudices in that matter had so far yielded as to permit an alliance with my brother. I remarked to Mr. Carter that I had no knowledge on that subject further than I had obtained through Miss McCaully. He replied that he had not the slightest objection to my brother, and if they had made a full statement of the case, he would have given up Miss McCaully to my brother with the greatest confidence; that he was favavorably impressed with his busi-

ACQUITTAL OF THOMAS WASHINGTON SHITH.-On Tuesday morning last the Jury in the case of Thomas Washington Smith, for the murder of Richard Carter, in Philadelphia, came into court with a verdict of acquittal, on the ground of insanity. His sister petitioned the court that he might be put in her charge. On Thursday Judge Bell presented a petition in the Senate, in behalf of Smith, for a divorce. *****

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL ROAD.

The managers submit the following statement of the business of the past year :

Receipts of the Road — Travel, 291,679, equal to 107,039 8287,524 34 through passengers, Freight on merchandise, 187,617

tons, 329,985 78 Freight on coal, 1,809,691 tons, 2,412,923 37 United States Mail, and sundries, 35,078 07 Gross Receipts, Working expenses-

l'ransportation and roadway depots, \$1,338,686 21 Drawbacks and 143,059 01 allowances,

-1,481,745 22 Net profit for the year, \$1,583,776 34 Interest on bonded

debt for the whole \$419,466 00 year. Renewal Fund, pro-120,008 21

Dr. balance of inter-8164,218 85 est account.

96,019 10 al fund, Sinking Funds, 1838. 60 and 1849 70, 100,000 00

Common and Preferred Stock, 447,497 18 State Taxes on Dividends and on Real

Surplus.

ry, 1858. Dividend of 3 per cent. due on preferred stock, 46,555 00 910,633 19

\$133,668 94

A comparison with the business of 1856, shows the following results, viz:-

A decrease in merchandise of 14,268 5-10 tons, or 7 18-100 per cent.

And an increase in the total number of passengers carried of 9739, or 3 32-100 per

The Pennsylvania Railroad has raised the fare one half cent per mile, for each pas-

nail of his toe growing into the flesh.

The artesian well at Louisville, Ky., is

soldiers, and 25 persons of 100 years and over, died in the United States.

per bushel. Thirty-one Irishmen a few days ago, left Hartford, Conn., on a return trip to Ireland,

where they hope to better their condition. The latest Paris Fashions condomn the use of hoops, bustels, wadding, or anything else? Isn't it awful, hidies? Only think of it! John Emmitt, Esq. of Selinsgrove is appointed Foreman on the Canal from that

place to Port Treverton. Isnae App, of Selinsgrove, was thrown out of a wagon by a runaway horse, and consid-

Cupt, Daniel L. Becker, of Selinsgrove aged 84 years, broke his thigh by a fall within

Telegraphic News.

Washington, January 14, 1858. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.- The House west into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the President's An-

uual Message, Mr. Stephens (Ga.) explained and defended his views heretofore expressed. He affirmed and challenged contradiction, when he said it, that under the neutrality laws, as they now stand, owing to their imperfect phrase-ology, the President cannot at all use the Army or Navy. It was only by construction or interpretation that he could do so. All doubts should be removed by legislation respecting these laws. He argued that no power in the United States could prevent American citizens from leaving this country and joining an enemy, or could punish them. But for Paulding's interposition, Walker would now be secure in the possession of the Presidency of Nicaragua, and he was the only legitimate Chief Magistrate of that He repeated that Walker and his country. He repeated that Walker and his men should be sent back and full restitution should be made to them for their losses occasioned by the conduct of Commodore Paulding who kidnapped them.

Later from Kansas.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.-A gentleman who arrived from Kansas by last night's train, stated that President Calhoun was to commence counting the returns of the election or the 21st of December, on Tuesday last, in the presence of the presiding officers of the Legislature and Governor Denver. As soon as that was done, a messenger would be despatched to Washington with the vote and the State Constitution. President Calhoun would not leave the Territory till after the returns were made of the election of the 4th of January for State officers. The result of W. P. WITHINGTON. that election is still in doubt.

Cel. Henderson, of Leavenworth, was forcibly taken from the stage, when a few miles from that city, by a party of Free State men, on the 11th inst., and has not since

it will cost \$350,000 to launch the monster jest; that on the morning of that day he met money would be sufficient to build a large my brother on his return from the West packet ship and load it with elegant and money would be sufficient to build a large Chester depot; that my brother had remark-ed to Mr. Carter, not to be surprised if he Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. should heat of a runaway match between him- 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth

Du Vall's Galvante Oil and done more ood, performed more cures and relieved more pain, than any other medicine in the known world. It has sured a wonderful case of Spine Diseace, in the person of Nancy Ann Martle, Troy, and many others could be mentioned.

Agents for Dr Vall's Galvanic On. - Friling A Grant, A. W. Fisher, W. Weimer, C. Wenk, H. D. Maige, Herystreson A Hull,

PHYSICIANS USE THE WILD CHERRY. Exeren Me., Sept. 30.

This certifies that I have reccommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, for dis diseases of the lungs, for two years past, and many bottles, to my knowledge, have been used by patients, all with benefi-cial results. In two cases, where it was thought confirmed Sensumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry, effected a cure.

DR. FRELEIGH, of Saugerties, N. Y., says he cured Liver Complaint of four years' stand-ing, that would not yield to the usual reme-

None genunine unless signed I. BUTTS on

EF \$1,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the f-flawing disenses.—Rheumatism, Neuragia, Spinol Affection, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains, Pains in the Side or Bock, Hembishic, Toothache, Spinins, Sore Throat, Cuts. Braines, Barris, and all discuses of the skin dussics and the Ghanis. Neur grantine without the signature of Pratt & Retense attached to each Latist.—Principal effice, 206 Windowgton street, Brooklyn, New York, Sad by

This is to certify, that I have made at one application of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend

it to all afflicted likewise.

J. M. FINBROOK, Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. July 25, 1857 .- ly.

MARRIAGES.

In this borough, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. C. Culier, Dr. R. B. MONTGEMERT, to Miss M. STADDEN.

Dividend fund for the year, \$1,044,302 13 In the Christian Chapel, Lewisburg, even-Which has been disposed of as follows, viz: ing of 3d inst., by Eld. Win. Lane. Thomas Dr. balance of inter-Win. Moore, both of Lewisburg.

DEMONSTRATION OF THE PARTY OF T DEATHS.

In Lower Augusta township, on the 4th inst., JULIA, daughter of Daniel Conrad,

In Delaware township, on 13th inst., Mr. JOHN WATSON, in his 79th year.

In McEwensville on the 6th inst. SA-RAH JANE SENSENBACH, aged 11 years, 9 months and 16 days.

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Jan. 20, 1858, GRAIN.-The receipts of Wheat continue quite large, though the market is inactive Good red is held at \$1 14 a \$1 16, and \$1 27 a \$1 30 for good white. Rye is steady at mand at 35 cents.

Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$5 per Whiskey-Sales at 214 cts, in this, and in bluds, at 21 cents.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Whent, \$1 40a1	50	Butter 3	20
Rye	75	Eggs	12
Corn	50	Tallow.	12
Oats	40	Lurd,	15
Buckwheat,	62	Pork,	8
Potatoes,	50	Beeswax	25
laxsee g 1	25	Dried Apples, - 1	25
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New Advertisements.

VALENTINES: VALENTINES: Y. PRILING has just received a splendid a . lot of VALENTINES of all descriptions. consisting of Comic, Sentimental and some very solutiful ones, which he will sell at prices to suit he times. Give him a call even if you de not wish to buy. He charges nothing for showing

January 23, 1858 .--

his stuck.

Butter,

FLOUR AND FEED STORE. THE subscriber has just received a fresh suphe is offering at reduced prices, at his FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

Market Separe. His present prices for Wheat Best Buffide inspection, \$7 50 per bbl. Williamsport double Extra, 7 25 4 Good Family Flour, Native Wheat, Extra Buckwheat Flour, 1 35 pr sack. Chop Feed, (per 100 lbs) 1 50

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ers satisfaction, Sive him a call.
C. O. HAVEN. Sunbury, January 23, 1858 .-A VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE

ALSO for sale good Dairy Butter, Allegheny

Every effort will be made to give his custom-

ounty Cheese, Crauberries &c.

SALE. TETHE subscriber will sell at private sale a FARM, situate in Point township, Nor-thumberland county, about 3 miles from the borough of Northumberland, on the Danville road, adjoining lands of J. C. Horton, James Neshit, Chas. Parks and the north branch of the river Susquehanna containing 75 to 100 Acres, to suit purchasers. The land is in a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large frame HOUSE, well finished; a Spring House, built over a never-failing Spring close to the house, a Bank Barn and other outbuild ings. An Orchard with young and choice fruit

The above tract will be sold on reasonable terms and an indisputable title given. Possession given on the first day of April next. For further particulars inquire of the subscri-

ber, residing on the adjoining farm. JAMES NESBIT. Point township, January 23, 1858.—tf

Notice to the Stockholders of the Shamokin Bank.

on Saturday, 23d Jan., at 11 o'clock, A. M., for Sec. cetary to Commissioners, Shamokin, Jane, arv 18, 1858.

FIELD RAILROAD AND COAL COMPA-NY will be held on the first Monday in February next, at 11 o'clock, at their phice No. 204 South 4th street, Philadelphis , at which time the election of Directors will be held. Philadelphia, Januaty 16, 1858.

Watervieet, Bay State, Waterloo, and Blunket, Shawls, latest styles, all qualities and prices. Dec. 26, 1857. | BRIGHT & SON.

and spent the evening with us; before he world. with a friend, named Barret, whom he had Mr. Carter smiled pleasantly, which might be taken for a pleased assent of a passing joke ; I saw Mr. Carter on the 12th of December, at Jones' hotel, in this city; my brother was with me; the next day I had an interview with Mr. Carter, by request : I accompanied him to my brother's hotel, and he repeated in substance the communications that I had made to Mr. Carter; he said he learned it on the following Tuesday, 15th De-cember, that I had arged a postponement of defendant was discharged.

In the case of the Comm awesith vs. Joseph Comer of it at least till the coming vacation, or and Monroe Collarh and others, the defendants were the | Christman holidays; Mr. Carter united with and Monroe Collark and cheers, the detendants were dis-charged, no one appearing against them.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Knoelde—Per and Bas Tho But Scott and Bruser for Com—Packet and Miller for defeating. Verified guilty. The court pusced the usual sentence on the defendant.

Samuel Savuege vs. John Smalt.—Appest. The phonon chursed to recover Studlegal, to be bound to the defe Samuel Sayalge vs. John Smath.—Appeal. The phonon claumed to recover \$10 allegat to be bound to the deft who instited that if was included that former account between the porties. Pattern for pl. 1. A. C. Picascut for deft. Vender for plantil for \$12.50.

Mr. Leaf Sil vs. Wun. 1. Dewart.—On motion of Mr. Bait, independ for want of afficient of defence for \$1,000.77. mer have been waiting patiently for the interest ter to resume, in order to do so themselves at any moment.

Now, wince the Philadelphia pages have

Stone 77.

Hang & Howar vs Win. L. Dewort Armopat. Law Wisit to his house; after Mr. Carter left the Madison House, my brother inquired of me as to the nature of my interview with Mr. Worker for defendant. Plaintiffs except.

Lossph Trens vs. C. Bail Read Co.—Judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$8571 61 &c.

E. Helfenstein vs. Japob Gaiss.—Appent. The plaintiff chimed out a look economic gainst the defendant, and had attached money which the deft. Aleged was owing for labor. Parisin & Kutz for plf. Rockefeller & Shindel for sleft. A jury was called, but after various explaintions the case was undergoed of.

Christiana Varger vs. Williama Shaeffer.—Trespass. This case consumed counderable time, a large number of with min; told my brother I had called by appointment of Mr. Carter; my first inquiry of him was as to whether Miss McCaully had not previously acquainted him with the object of my tisit; Mr. Carter replied that she had not; that she supposed I might wish to solicit a donation for a church or parsonage, that I was usually engaged in some such achieves. that I was usually engaged in some such scheme; Miss McCaully told this to Mr. Carter; I told him that such was not the object of my visit; that delicacy would forbid my introducing the subject to him, but I med that justice, growing out of my rela-

me say to him that Miss McCaully said she proposed to marry my brother on the following Tuesday; that, as he had placed her in that institution, under the circumstances should think him perfectly justifiable in holding me somewhat responsible without receiv-

act for themselves; but that I was entirely unwilling that matters should be consumma-

self and Miss McCaulty; to which I respon- Philadelphia,

Dr. balance of renew-

uly, 1857, Dividend of 4 per cent, on

56,343 76 Estate, Reserved for Janua-

In quantities transported— A decrease in coal of 379,211 4-20 tons, or 18 15-100 per cent.

passengers carried of 9739, or 3 32-100 per 70 cents. Curn is scarce, and light sales cent., equal to an increase of 834 through are making at 60a65 cents. Oats are in depassengers.

A man died recently in Alabama, from the

1900 feet deep-said to be the deepest in the During the past year 26 revolutionary

Wisconsia and Illinois corn standing in the field, is offered at an avrage of ten cents

erably intured.

been heard of. THE COST OF A LAUNCH,-It is stated that

NOTICE is hereby given that the Stock holders of the Shamokin Bank will meet at the National Hotel in the town of Shamokin.

NOTICE. THE panual meeting of the Stockholders of the NEW YORK AND MIDDLE COAL-

SQUARE and Long Broche Shawle; also

Physician at Exeter Corner.

the wrapper, Wayneborough, Burke Co. Georgia. For sale in Sunbury, by Friling & Grant.

ork. Sold by Albert W. Fisher, Draggist, Market street, Sunbury,