telegraph companies.
Mr. Slideli (Ln.) said that he had filed with the Secretary, on Monday last, a writor his vote disagreeing with the amendments of the House to the Kansas bill, which yesterday and to day he renewed verbally, without taking setion, and elsimed the right to keep back the bill for three days for that

Mr. Stuart (Mich.) moved to enforce the order of the Senate, no single Senater having the power to thus obstruct the public busi-Mr. Slidell referred to the rule, and insisted

on his right. Mr. Bayard (Md.) explained the custom in such cases, expressing the opinion that it must be left to the discretion of the officer. Mr. Douglas (Ill.) could not recognize it as a right, whatever it might be as a matter of

courtesy.

Much skilful Parliamentary fencing ensued, in which Messrs. Bright, of Indiana, Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Seward, of N. Y .. expressed their views in favor and against the interpretation of the role in the manual, under which Mr. Slidell claimed, not as a courtesy but as a right, a retention of the B. Rebock appointed Post Master. amended by the House, to reconsider his

The presiding officer, Mr. Fitzpatrick, assumed the responsibility of a decision in yet to go through the Senate.

Mr. Crittenden and other Senators testified that they had never known a previous instance. Finally, the matter was laid on the table without action, which answered the purpose of the mover and the friends of the charge of their church. Administration. The bill for the admission of Minnesota

came up by special order. Previous to its discussion, Mr. Fitch read nn extract from the Washington Globe, confirmatory of the words exchanged between | tion of the license fee to about one half, and himself and Mr. Douglas yesterday, implying a lokewarmness in Mr. Douglas with regard to Minnesota.

Mr. Douglas warmly replied, asserting his zeal in the cause of Minnesota, In the discussion of this matter of triffing

import, flat contradictions were interchanged. Mr. Green, of Mo., confirmed the remark of Mr. Douglas, and the subject was dropped. Mr. Pugh, of Ohio, moved an amendment pealing to Mr. Douglas, and asking if he was not aware that no man was allowed to vote except on the same ticket with the State

Mr. Douglas explained that the mode of submission was full, fair and free. The voters put what names they chose on the ticket, and the vote was not controlled in any way. Eventually Mr. Pogh withdrew his suggestions respecting the preamble, on Mr. Douglas striking out the words, "in pursuance

of the said act of Congress," and the preamble, as thus emended, was agreed to. House -The House went into committee of the whole, and resumed the consideration of the Deficiency Appropriation Bill. The debate is strictly confined to this measure.

While several members showed the necessity of the passage of the bill, including the heavy items for the Utah expedition, others deficiencies

Mr. Seward (Ga.) did not think there was a necessity for falling into a difficulty with Brigham Young. The whole of the army operations are carried on at a too magnificent scale. He would have a law passed prohibiting army officers from coming here, unless for special reasons. This is the central point whence emanate schemes of extravagance.

Mr. Taylor, of Louisiana, said nothing had occurred to justify the President to act in t haste in sending an army to Utah.

and it was time this was checked. Mr. Tappan, of New Hampshire, condemned the appropriation for the Utah expeusurpation in making war without the cooperation of Congress. He went into a calculation to show that the transportation of each barrel of flour from Fort Leavenworth

to Utab, cost one hundred dollars. The Committee rose and the House ad-

journed. THE MAD DOG REMEDY .- The allusion to the "Stoy remedy" for the bite of a mad dog, be seen by calling at his room, published in the Express last evening, has brought out a copy of one of the original recipes, sold by Dr. Stoy, a son of the original discoverer. By request of the party who holds the original, we publish it, verbatim,

Dr. Stoy's infallible cure for the bits of a Mad Take one onuce of Red Chick Weed, and put it in a clean earthen pot ; pour on it a quart of Beer; place the pot over a gentle

half, strain it hot through a clean linen cloth into a pewter dish, and then, while still bot in the dish, add an ounce of Theriae and stir. patient being duly sober, that is to say without anything having been taken that morning after this he must fast three hours, and during that time drink no cold water, and must take great care not to eat any pork, and everything which has any connections with perk, for fourteen days the patient must not partake of any animal food, not even of the fish kennel. This is the dose for a grown person. To son, and in porportion with the water as above mentioned to be observed.

N. B. - You must cut the weeds in June, when it is in blossom, and aridity it in the shade .- The weeds to be fried in fresh butter without sait, and then put on the wound three times, by rubbing the scab off with an oak

Chick Weed is the popular name for a spe cies of Stellaris, and that with white blossoms flords a remarkable instance of the sleep of lants; for at night the leaves approach in ; airs, and inclose the tender rudiments of the are deemed useful for swelled mammalia .-Therica is a name given by the ancients to acle, which (says the Cyc.) is a compound o maly-four drugs, prepared, pulverized, and reduced by means of honey than electuary .--Both these articles can be had at the drug ling. gists. The Beer will probably be more diffi cult to obtain in this region, where beer-houses are prohibited by law !- Lancaster Express

says: "The men employed to the Railroad of \$7000. The fire originated in a stable. time on the 1st instant.

THE COMES SUMMEN.—It is said that the Farl of Rosse, one of the first astronomers in daily prayer meetings in our borough contin-Egrope, has told a gentleman in England ue to be largely attended, and increase in inthat he anticipated one of most intensely hot summers this year that has ever been known, and he advises farmers to build sheds for their are to be found men of all creeds and all clas



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1858. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

Democratic State Nominations. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, WM. A. PORTER, Philadelphia FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

13 Count broke up on Thursday for the first week. Plenty of causes on the list, but most of them not ready.

WESLEY PROST, Payette County

US New Post Office .- A new post office alled Rebock, has been established in Wash ington township in this county, on the route from Mahonoy to Minersville, and Godfrey

..... The new Liquor bill passed the House

The German Reformed congregation at this place have resolved to call Mr. Steinmetz, a graduat from Lebanon county to take trust he will take the Major's measure forth-

The liquor bill which has passed the House does not repeal the law of 1856 entirely. The most material alterations are the reducremoving the restriction which limits the number granted. The court postponed hearing the applicants for license until Monday evening.

ET NATIONAL HOTEL.-We call the attention of those visiting the city to the adver-tible, and Mr. Toombs-a most appropriate bisement of Messrs. Sides & Stover, proprieto the preamble of the Minnesota bill, ap- tors of the National Hotel, Race street, Philadelphia. They are both gentlemen of for or against the Minnesota constitution, good business habits, and their Hotel is highly recommended by those who have stopped with them.

COT SHAMORIN BANK .- It is generally supposed that the move made in the legislature in regard to the Shamokin Bank had its origlu in motives not entirely dislaterested .-The Bank, we understand, is really at any time for an investigation.

ROLLING MILL AT SHAMORIN.-We are pleased to learn that the stock for a Rolling out of the State works. Such men will, of Mill at Shamokin, has been subscribed, and that the building will be commenced without delay. The capital stock is \$75,000, of which The fact is the canals, like many other things

CATAWBA BRANDY.—We are indebted cept to feed a set of hungry politicians at the to Dr. Caslow of Milton, the agent in this expense of the tax payers. The fact that county, for Lyon's Catawba Brandy, for a a bottle of the same. It has the merit of being a pure article and is highly recommended favor of the sale, shows that they think them for medicinal purposes.

LEG CUT OFF .-- We mentioned last Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, said: There is week the shooting of an Irishman, named a growing disposition in the Executive Department to absorb the powers of legislation, with an attempt to rob him. It was afterwards found necessary to amputate the leg of Farly, which operation was performed by dition, and would not endorse the Executive | Doctors Strawbridge and Shindel. Farly has become a charge on the Borough. He denies the charge of attempted robbery.

AMBROTYPES .- We are informed that Mr. Brenizer, who now occupies the room above the Post Office, has taken some hand-

CT The Ferry and Hotel, on the west side of the river, opposite this place, formerly kept by Mr. Lenhart, have been leased by Mr Wilson of Selli s rove, who will spare no pains to accommodate all who may patronize him.

13" The packet boat between Port Trevorton and Northumberland has been running coal fire, and boil it until it is reduced to the for two weeks past, regularly, making the connection between the Northern Central and Sanbury & Erie Railroads. This trip of ing his State: it well, until it is thoroughly mixed. Give a 14 miles on Capt. Walters' boat, is not an patient a dose lukewarm in the morning, the unpleasant one, especially at this season.

EF Concent.-Grant's Cornet and String Band, gave a concert in the Court House, on Monday evening. The Shamokin Brass Band was present, by invitation, and performed se- of a fair election in Kansas, who voluntarily veral pieces which were highly creditable, considering the short time they have had, for children of 12 years give the half and so in instruction and practice. We are indebted purportion of the age. To animals give double the portion that is given to a grown perning.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILBOAD .- The connection between the Sunbury and Erie, and Northern Central Railroad, is rapidly progressing. The part in progress, between Sunbury and Trevorton bridge, is about ten miles in length. The rails will be laid and the work completed in June. At a recent tion to himself, and a new insult to his conmeeting of Railroad Superintendents, ar. stituents. And he has been equal to both. rangements were perfected and time tayoung shoots. The feaves are cooling, and bles and fares were adopted. The trains upon the Northern Ceneral road will run in connection with those of the Lebanon Valley various compounds, esteemed efficacious connection with those of the Lebanon Valley against the effects of poison, but afterwards and Reading Railroad, and form a continuous restrained chiefly to what is called ventce tre- route from Sunbury to Philadelphia. Passengers can then leave this place at 12 o'clock noon, and arrive in Philadelphia in the even

The Presbyterian Church at Harrisburg, of which Dr. Dewitt was pastor, and which was destroyed by fire last week, cost BUSINESS IN READING .- The Gazette \$14,000, upon which there was an insurance Workshops at this city, resumed work on full which, with several other buildings, was consamed.

The Harrisburg Telegraph cays: The amining his stock and prices. cattle, by way of protection against the ex- see, mingling their prayers and notting in the large store of Mr. Fulmer, and sevobymns of praise to the Giver of all good. | 1al other adjoining buildings.

LECOMPTON, MAJOR DEWART AND THE

When some six weeks since Major Dewar voted on Harris' resolution, we congratulated him for his iodependence, in carrying out the wishes of his constituents, in regard to the Lecompton Swindle, but our readers will recollect that we predicted, at the same time, that he would most likely vote for Lecompton on the final result, as we doubted whether he had sufficient firmness to carry out his original purpose when enveloped in the mists of the discount may be large, it is still doubtful, executive influence. The final vote has fully if it would be politic to lay the egg of another verified our fears and prediction, The President found it necessary to have frequent-inronage. At some of these interviews, Mr-Buchanan is described as almost a suppliant, and the correspondent of the New York Times describes a scene, in which the Major and the President were both crying. We would give a quarter, at any time, to see that picture on canvass. The subject would have before the vote was to be taken, the Prein the collar, which bound him to executive influence, was clinched. As in duty bound he voted for the Lecompton Swindle, notwithstanding his protestations to the contrary, and his asseverations that he would rathon the 2d just,, by a vote of 45 to 29. It has er loose his right arm than do so." The Major certainly deserves a monument, and as we learn by the following extract from the Washington correspondent of the North American, that Mr Toombs will see to this matter, we with :

"As Mr. Toombs recently proposed to erect monuments more lasting than brass to the vic-tims of Lecompton, as had been done in the South, to those of Nebraska, it is to be hoped be will not forget two worthy patriots from Penusylvania—Reilly and Dewart. The lat-ter rather declined these posthumous honors until Wednesday, when the President convinced him how desirable it was to be appreciated by posterity, and that a dead Democrat under such a monument, would be worth more than three times as many live Republicans in Congress. The argument was irresisname in such a connection-may now take his measure. Reilly's was ordered some time

BALE OF THE STATE CANALS.

The bill to sell the canals to the Sunbury and Eric rail road has passed the House by a vote of 53 to 37. It will also pass the Senate by a large vote. The people will thus get rid of a work that has been in a sinking condition for the last 20 years and compelled them to pay taxes to support a swarm of hun. gry office holders and speculators in contracts for repairs &c. We could name several men who have made more than a \$100,000 each, course, oppose the sale, and get up false statements that the works are beginning to pay. earnestly condemned incurring any debs to \$15,000 is to be taken by the people of Sha- have had their day, and have been supercethe discharged by appropriations to supply mokin. ded by railroads, and they are growing every day more and more worthless to the State, ex nearly all the old Canal Commissioners out of office, who know what they are worth, are in

THE SUGAR CANE CROP AND SEED. ted but ten single grains of the seed, from which he realized a crop that yielded him two of good men. gallons of good melasses, and seed enough for this "Lecompton swindle," and while I shall two acres of ground, which he intends to faithfully and zealously act with my party for plant this season.

We have procured from Philadelphia a sufficient quantity of seed to distribute among deprive politics of their barshness, and invite performed what he conceived his duty. some Ambrotype pictures. Specimens can all our present subscribers and those may become subscribers, free of expense, enough to give it a fair trial. We have also made arrangements to distribute other new and important seeds amongst our subscribers in the

FORNET VS. BIGLER .- The course of Senator Bigler on the Kansas question and his truckling to the South, has brought upon him the contempt of all high minded and honorable men. Col. Forney, of the Press, thus speaks of his last effort in misrepresent-

"But the most remarkable demonstration against the patriotic action of the House is that of Senator Bigler, of this State, an abstruct of whose remarks appears in our telegraphic report. There is not a decent man in Pennsylvania who will not cry "shame ! upon such ignorant audacity. This manwho is covered all over with pledges in favor committed himself against the Lecompton Constitution because it had not been submitted to the people, and who knows that Kansas cannot be made a slave State, save by fraud of the most infamous character-now comes forward to say that he had hoped to see Kansas coming into the Union as a slave State! Our proud State has been repeatedly humiliated by the weak and wretched tergiversations of Senator Bigler. He was an early and a voluntary deserter of the principle of popular sovereignty when the Kansas bill became a law; be is now eager to signalize himself by destroying that principle. But his present attitude demands a new degrada-A more studied disregard of the popular will, and a more arrogant perversion of principles and of facts, never was witnessed."

Union Prayer Meetings are held nightly in this place, by the different denominations. Committees of arrangements have been appointed to further their progress, and we trust their efforts will not be without good

The first train of care passed over the new bridge of the Northern Central Railroad, at Dauphin, on Monday last.

FEUIT AND PROVISION STORE.- Those of our dealers in want of such articles as advertised by Mr. Hellings, No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia, would do well by ex-

FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT .- We learned by telegraph, on Wednesday, that a large fire was raging at Williamsport, which consumed

The correspondent of the Philadelphia

North American, says: "Negotiations are now going on connected "Negotiations are now going on connected with the purchase of Senora and other Mexican provinces. With what success this experiment is to be attended can hardly be predicted though the state of the treasury would seem to preclude any immediate success.—
When overtures were made, under circumstances by Comonfort's government, six or eight months ago, the President declined to entertain them seriously, on account of the entertain them seriously, on account of the price then demanded by Mexico. Though ectional agitation before the one now pending is disposed of.
Although a minister or special agent is

terviews with the Major, and several others who were wavering between the promptings of duty and the influence of power and patof duty and the influence of power and patMr. Forsyth's recognition of the Zuloaga's

government at the capital.

The House agreed to the Senate amendment, reducing the volunteer force from five to three regiments. So that question may at last be considered at rest. Gen. Persifer Smith will leave here on Wednesday for Philadelphia, to arrange some personal matters there, and then immediately start to assume been worthy the pencil of Hogarth. The day It is proposed to reinforce Johnson's present before the vote was to be taken, the Pre-sident sent for the Major, when the last rivet regiments of volunteers, just ordered. Ten regiments have already been offered to the War department, from as many States, and the selection must be determined with reference to officiency, and the peculiar service as well as the date of application.

There are no signs of defection in the anti-Lecompton forces, though the President is still under the strange hallucination that the Senate bill will carry. This delusion, if it be such, is not surprising in those who are hired to mislead the public, but it is a little sur-prising, when found sustained by such pru-dence and sagacity as is usually attributed to Mr. Buchanan."

MAD Dogs Shor .- A mad dog was shot on the railroad, at Harrisburg. Great excitement was created in the neighborhood, and much anxiety felt fo the safety of persons and cattle with which he came in contact. Another was shot on Capital Hill.

Saxe the Poet gives the following ad-

vice to the rising generation : In going to parties, just mind what you are at, ware of your head, and take cafe of your hat, Lest you find that a favorite son of your mother

From the Harrisburg Telegraph. SENATOR CAMERON.

A letter was recently addressed to Senator Cameron by the senior editor of the Telegraph, advising him that there was a disposition on the part of his friends, in the Legislature and out of it, to censure him for not voting on the Lecompton bill, but pairing off with Senator Davis, of Mississippi. In reply to that note Mr Cameron has written the following letter in explanation. The sentiments contained in it do honor to the head and heart of our distinguished Senator; and after a perusal, there can be no disposition on the part of any of his personal or political friends to censure him the course which both justice and friendship prompted him to pursue :

WASHINGTON CITY, March 28, 1858. My Dear Sir :- Your kind letter of the 25th has been received. My "friends in and out of the Legislature," you say, "censure me for pairing off with a sick man who, they say, could not be there." I certainly would have been censurable if it were true that Col Davis could not have

been present to vote; but such is not the fact. He had determined to come to the Senate, against the advice of his physician, and notwithstanding the fears of his family. To prevent him from doing so, a mutual friend came to me with an appeal. It was a him since I entered the Senate in 1845, and Mr. Henry H. Schaffer of Lower Mahanoy | I could not besitate to do an act of grace to township presented us with a sample stalk of very fine sugar-cane seed. Mr. Schaffer's experiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the productiveness and great the condition when he presented himself at Tamperiment shows the condition when he can be conditionated the condition when he can be conditionated the condition when he can be conditionated the condition periment shows the productiveness and great | his life; and believing too, that I had char-

> While I have omitted no exertion to defeat the common good of my country, I will not permit myself to be one inch behind my opponents in the courtesies and civilities which men of kindly feelings into the service of the State, where such courtesies will produce no injury to the public. I prefer, greatly the grace of the infidel Saladin, in carrying, at the risk of his own life, to the tent of his foeman, the proud Cour De Leon-the talisman which restored his health, to the Scottish reformers who killed the persecuting Arch Bishop on his road to church, rather than let

him live and repent. I hope, therefore, that our friends will not feel that I have neglected my duty or committed any fault by according a favor which, under similar circumstances, I should feel that I had a right to ask for myself.

Very truly your Friend, SIMON CAMERON.

Mr. Geo. Bergner, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE UTAH EXPEDITION

Two Weeks Later from Camp Scott. LEAVENWORTH CITY, March 29, 1858 .-Seven men arrived here last night from Camp Scott. They left there on the 16th ult., and report Col. Johnston's command in good health and spirits. Colonel Johnston told them to report that if provisions were ad-Mormons. They think he will have some skirmishes with the Mormons during the early summer, but that he will not attempt any serious operations until the arrival of reinforcements from this place. He does not propose to make any attempt to enter Salt Lake City via Echo Canon but will march north and see if he can obtain entrance through the Bear River valley. These men express the opinion that the Mormons will pursue an active persevering and determined guerrilla warfare, and that it will take two or three years to completely subdue them. It will not be very difficult for our army to advance into Great Salt Lake City, but all their provisions will have to be advanced from the States to them at that place, while the Mormons, enjoying a perfect knowledge of the country, will, with fanatic desperation, fall upon their trains, stampede their cattle, and by every means of irregular warfare exhaust and demoralize the troops. Nor will attempts to seduce the soldiers from their duty be wanting.
Colonel Johnston's Command bears itself

courageously, though it is subjected to some deprivations; the men are eating animals, which, if fat, would weigh from ten to twelve handred pounds, but at present only weigh from 300 to 400 pounds. These cattle (oxen) have sometimes to be lifted up in order to be killed. The only apprehensions of Col. Johnston appear to be in regard to his applies. The men who arrived last night state that the Commissary-General at Fort Laramie told them Colonel Johnston bad written him that he (Colonel Johnston) had also been given to push forward with all desupplies sufficient to last his command till spatch such vessels as were now on the stocks. the 1st of May, and not one day longer.
Upon the basis of that letter an attempt was being made to send on a train of supplies to Col. Johnston as early as possible. Said train will probably have started before this time. There are at Fort Laramie four months' supplies for a command of 8000.

There is no improvement to notice in commercial affairs and all the means that have been employed to restore credit have signally failed.

INDIA.—The Bombay Standard estimates the actual number of Europeans on active duty in India at 65,000.

FROM HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, April 6, 1858 HARRISBURG, April 6, 1858.

Mr. Hodgson's bank bill was before the House at last night's session, but the time was consumed is speech making, and when the hour of adjournment arrived the bill was in the same stage as when the session commenced. Several votes taken on proposed amendments showed that the bill has some strength, but whether it can be passed remains to be seen. The probabilities are that the Legislature will adjourn without passing any law reformatory of the banking system. The question, although the leading one when the session commenced, has been lost sight session commenced, has been lost sight of in the mass of private business and specu-lating schemes which engross the attention of

members. The tonnage tax question will soon come before the Senate. The committee on Finance has reported the bill for the total repeal of this tax, with a recommendation that t be defeated, but the bill introduced by Judge Wilkins to equalize the tax imposing it uniformly and generally upon all railroad and navigation companies, has been reported favorably.

The Senate was engaged with the appropriation bill. An interesting discussion oc-curred on the proposition to increase the sal-aries of members of the Legislature at the present session and bereafter, to \$700 per annum. This was part of the bill as it came faom the House. The Finance Committee struck it out. Mr. Randall moved to reinstate it on the floor of the Sepate. Mr. Buckalew opposed the motion, on the ground that the increase, if any should be prospective, and should not apply to the present Legislature. On the other hand, Mr. Randall, Mr. Marselis Judge Bell and Judge Wilkius thought that \$700 was little enough compensation for four months, service in the Legislature, and if applicable to future legislators, should also apply to the present ones. The proposition was defeated—yeas 12, nays 12, dodgers nu merous and anxious looking.

WHAT CRITTENDEN'S AMENDMENT IS .- The orce of Mr. Crittenden's amendment should be thoroughly understood. We find in the Washington Union the following statement of its provisions. It is a fair one. "It is vols-iminous in terms, but simple in acual provisions. It provides that the Lecompton Constitution shall be submitted to the white male inhabitants of the Territory, resident there three months, and citizens of the United States. If a majority approve, then Kansas is to be admitted as a State by preclamation

of the President. "If on the contrary, a majority disapprove then a Convention is to be called to frame a a new Constitution which in turn is to be submitted to a like vote of the Inhabitants."

THE FEMALE HORSE THIEF .- The trial of Mrs. Julia M. Dewey, alias Lewis, came off the other day at Oswego, N Y. The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to three years and two months imprisonment in the Sing Sing Prison. The beauty of the fair criminal had no effect upon the stony hearts of the Jury. So says the Oswego Times.

Business Reviving .- We noticed, in short inunt up a long the line of railroad and canal, that a spirit of activity is being infused into every business vocation. On the canal, at different points, there are active preparations for a busy boating season. The canal is in good condition, and by the time the water is let into the level here, upon completion of the repairs, a perfect fleet of boats will be in readiness to pass down .- Harrisburg Tele-

BRIDGE AT DAUPHIN .- The bridge at Dauphin, forming the continuous link of the Nor-thern Central Rail Road, will be completed to-morrow and trains pass over. The cars of this road were compelled, heretofore, to cross on the Pennsylvania Central bridge, of which the completion of their own will obviate the necessity .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

PROBABLE END OF THE FLORIDA WAR. The Madison (Fla.) Messenger states, on reliable authority, that Billy Bowlegs "has surrendered his sword and is now at Tampa bad day; I had been on intimate terms with with his whole party, waiting the consumation of arrangements now being made, to be trans-ferred to the West. It is said the old gentle-

value of this plant. He states that he plan- acter enough, won in the contest thus far, to of Illinois, cast his vote on the Kansas quesdo a good act without incurring the censure | tion. He was carried into the House, just previous to the vote being taken, and placed in his seat, looking more dead than alive .-Some time since he said he would vote to reject the Senate bill if it cost his life, and he kept his word. After the vote was announ ced he was carried back to linger on a bed of sickness with the consciousness of having

MAGNIFICENT BEQUEST .- Charles Me Micken, who died recently in Cincinnati, bequeaths to that city eight hundred thousand dollars university after Girard College. The testawas to a niece, who has resided with him some years. The balance of his devises are to pieces and nephews in Philadelphia. The value of his property, which is in Cincinnati, Louisiana, Texas and Missouri, is computed at a sum considerably exceeding a million of dollars. Mr. McMicken was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, in 1782, and was aged 76 years when he died. In 1803 he crossed the Alleghenies, with a horse, saddle and bridle, which were then his entire property. -Public Ledger.

Telegraphic Aelus.

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, April 3.

Resolution Introduced .- Mr. Randall inroduced a series of resolutions instructing the Senators and requesting the Representatives in Congress to vote for a bill granting pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812. Mr. Goepp asked the discharge of the Judiciary Committee from the consideration of the Kansas resolutions, and moved that they be referred to a special committee, and that motion carried-yeas 42, nays 26.

HARRISBURG, April 6, 1858. The general appropriation bill was considered on second reading. A motion to restore the additional pay of \$200 to members of the Legislature, which was stricken out by the Senate committee, was negatived-yeas 12, nays 13. A motion to increase the salaries of the judges of the Supreme Court by \$700 was negatived—yeas 11, nays 16. The appropriation of \$50,000 for the enlargement of the Delaware Division Canal was opposed, but it was carried—yeas 15, pays 11. Pending the consideration of the bill, the Senate adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION -The consideration of Mr. Hodgson's Bank bill was resumed. The pending amendment was lost. The vote recurring on the first section, it was lost-

PORTLAND, April 6. Lotters from Paris to the London papers, report great activity in all the dock yards and naval arsenals of France. Orders had

Sr. Louis, April 5. The Utah mail, which left Camp Scott on the 1st of March, has arrived with despatches from Colonel Johnston, which are to be immediately dispatched for Washington.

The troops continued in the enjoyment of fine health, and were auxiously awaiting the determination of their Commander to proceed to Sale Lake 2015.

to Salt Lake city.
Col Johnston has under his command an effective force of 1800 men, and about one thousand animals in good condition, together with a large volunteer force. The general impression was that he would not wait for reinforcements before making the attack. All communication with Salt Lake City had been

known of the intentions or preparations of the Mormons, to resist the entrance of the Municipal Elections.

troops.

entirely prohibited, and little or nothing was

CINCINNATI. April 6-The municipal election held yesterday resulted in the success of the AutiLecompton ticket by about 3900 ma-jority. Of the seventeen members of Council thirteen Republicans were elected.

Dunuque, April 6-The election yesterday passed off quietly. A. S. Hetherington, the People's candidate, was elected Mayor by 500 majority.

Sr Louis, April 6-The returns of the election have not all been made, but enough is known to insure the election of the entire Free State Democratic tickit, by an average majority of from eight to twelve hundred

Frem Washington,

WARHINGTON, April 6-Judging from the present indications, the Deficiency appropriation bill, embracing about \$8,000,000 for the army, will be defeated in its present form. There is an increasing disposition in Congress to check the further movements of the Utah expedition. The entire military force contemplated to be thrown into Utah is about 5000 men.

HARTFORD, April 6. W. B. Buckingham, the Republican candidate for Governor has been elected by about 5000 majority. Both houses will be Republican by a large majority.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 6. The dwelling of Daniel Comstock, in Le Roy, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Comstock and his four children perished in the flames.

WASHINGTON. April, 6. The condition of Senator Davis has become still more critical. He has lost the sight of

THE HOUSEHOLD FAIRY. They may talk of their fairies, their sylphs, and their gnomes
As much and as long as they please,

But give ME the machine which enliven homes And ensures us enjoyment and case : ome Fairies are all very well in their way, Though I confess one I never have seen-

While in sight, on the table, "click, click,"

through the day, Sounds the song of my SEWING MACHINE! Ah! there once was a time when I bent o'er my Till tears etnined the cambric or lawn

And when daylight had flown, by the glimmer of I often slaved on till the dawn. But now long ere noon all my needlework's done-

And handsomely done too, I ween, I'm as free as a bird whose wings fiash in the sun-Thanks-thanks to my Sawing Macning. What blessings doth science on labor confer When inventing so useful a gift,

Which converts into comforts e'en trouble and care, And our duties combine with our thrift: Ah! could Hoop, who composed the shirt's

heart-touching song. My GROVER & BARER have seen I've no doubt he'd have written another as long And as good, on my SEWING MACHINE.

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 720 CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

These Muchines are now justly admitted be the best in use for Family Sewing, a new trong, and elastic stitch, which will not rip, if eyery fourth stitch be cut. Circular sent on application by letter.
Agents Wanted.

for a university for the education and care of orphans. Mr. McMicken made his will in Philadelphia, in 1855, and has modelled his our Criminal Court. The packing of the jury box to secure a verdict to suit the packers tor likewise remembered all his relatives in has been a common pactice. It would require some degree, being most liberal to his brother, no packing to get any reasonable jury to ren Mr. Andrew McMicken, who resides upon a der a verdiet that the best and most elegant farm in Illinois. His next largest bequest gar ments in the city, are those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

Holloway's Pills .- With the gentle aperient principle of this inestimable vegetable remedy, are blended disinfectant and renovating operties of a most remarkable kind. The emaciated victim of dyspensia or liver com plaint is strenghtened and revived by the tonic influence of the medicine, while his internal organization is being regulated and his blood purged of its impurities by its corrective and antiseptic agency. The orthodox practice is to give three or four medicines in succession to produce these effects. The Pills produce them simultaneously, and never fall short of the full accomplishment of their their object-a complete and radical cure.

EFFICACY OF THE OXYGENATEED BIT TERS. From J. C. Dunn, Esq., late City Treasurer.

Bosros, June 6 1852. Gentlemen .- I have been for some years troubled occasionally with severe attacks of Indigestion; have consulted many physicians tried Allopathy and Homeopathy, and can trnly say, I have received more speedy and effectual relief from the use of the Oxygenated Bitters, procured from you, than from all other remidies, and most cheerfully reccommend them to all who suffer from a similar affection.

Yours truly, JAMES C. DUNN. Numerous certifficates have been recieved from citizens of the highest respectability.— Every dyspeptic will be amply repaid for a trial of this medicine. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every where.

For sale in Sunbury, by Friling & Grant. CF \$1,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC Off. for the following disease:—Rhematism, Neurogis, Spinal Affection, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains, Pains in the Sule or Back, Heacathas, Toothache, Spralia, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruises, Borns, and all diseases of the skin Muscice and the Giands. Nave genuire without the signature of Pratt & Hotcher attached to each Label—Printipal office, 206 Washington street, Brocklyn, New York. Soid by fork. Sold by Albert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Sunbury,

This is to certify, that I have made but 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 esventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise.

J. M. FINBROOK,

Rarrisburg, 72 Locust street.

July 25, 1857.—Ly.

Du Vall's Galvanic Oil is a blessing to in-valids, for it will relieve them of their pains as soon as it is taken internally, or applied externally. Pain and misery can not exist where the GALVANIC OIL is used.

AGENTS FOR DE VALL'S GALVANIC OIL Friling A Grant, A. W. Pisher, W. Weimer, C. Wenk, H. I. Maize, Bergstresser & Holi.

Cupable Negligence.—We believe that in most cases where coughs end in Consumption a timely resort to some potent yet simple remedy, like Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry would have saved the life and health of the

DEATHS.

In this place, on Tuesday last, JOANNA daughter of Jacob and Eliza Young, aged bout 3 years.

At his residence, in Washington township, Lycoming county, on the 29th ult., Mr. JOB H. WEERS, aged 70 years, 10 months, and 20

days.

Philadelphia Market.

April 9, 1858. GRAIN.-The receipts of Wheat centions quite large, though the market is inactive Good red is held at \$1 07 a \$1 10, and \$1 20 a \$1 35 for good white. Rye is steady at 70 cents. Corn is scarce, and light sales are making at 60a61 cents. Outs are in demand at 35 cents. Cloversecd-Sales of prime at \$5.50 per

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, \$1 40a1 50 | Butter, - - \$ 37 | Lard, . . . Oats. Buckwhest, - - 62 Park, - - -Potatoes, . . . 50 Beesway, . . 24

New Advertisement.

Northumberland Bridge Company. A N election for officers of the Northumberland Bridge Company, to serve for one year, will be held at the house of Mrs. Burr, in Northumberland, on MONDAY, the 3d day of May next, The election will open at 1 o'clock, P. M., and close at 4 o'clock, P. M. The books and accounts of the company will be submitted to the stockholders for their inspection, at the same

time and place.

D. BRAUTIGAM, President.

E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. SUNBURY, PA.,

HAVE received, and are now opening their Spring stock, embracing new and desirable Dress Goods, Calicoes and Dress Ginghams o the latest style, Muslins of all qualities and pri ces, K. Jeans, Linen Checks, and a choice select tion of Blaca and Fancy Cassimeres, new styles Groceries of all kinds. We respectfully invit an inspection of our Goods. COUNTRY PRODUCE wanted in e

change at the highest market prices. April 10, 1858.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnersh lately subsisting between S. A. Bergstress and John Hull, trading under the firm of Be stresser & Hull, has been this day dissolved mutual consent. All debts due to the said pr nership are to be paid, and those due from same discharged by John Hull, who contin in business at the old stand. Lower Augusta tp., April 10, 1858 .- 3t

GEORGE HILL, ATTORNEY AT LAV SUNBURY, PA., ESPECTFULLY informs the public his friends generally, that he has rem to Sunbury, and has opened a law office at residence, in Market square. His acquaint with the English and German enables hir transact business in both languages.

April 10, 1858 .- 1y -Prices Reduced to Suit the Times NATIONAL BOTE

(LATE WHITE SWAN.) Race Street above Third, Philadelph THE Proprietors of the above well-known es ment being thankful for the very liberal potton stowed upon them the past year, take this method forming their friends and the public that they are pared to accommodate them if favored with a call. During the Winter mouths the house has been the y temovated, improvements made and other exte-erations in contemplation. We are determined to devote our whole after unsiness and flatter ourselves with the conviction

shall be able to give general satisfac-SIDES & STOY TERMS. -51 25 per day
N. B. Carriages will always be in readings to
passengers to and from Steamhout Landings and
populs.

Philadelphia, April 10, 1858.-3m FRUIT, NUTS AND PROVES

N. HELLINGS. No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelp. 100,000 lbs. Dried Apples, 3,000 bushels Pea Nuts, 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 boxes Granges, 200 boxes Lemons, 2,000 bushels Potatoes.

1,000 bushels Baans, 100 doz. Pickles. Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in for sale at the lowest prices.

April 10, 1858 .- 1v Office of Shamokin Valley an ville Railroad Company 309 Walnut s

A MEETING of the Stockholders o mokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad will be held on 3d May, at 12 o'cie office of the Company, in this city, for tion of a President and six Manager for one year. EDWIN MIDDLETO:

PHILADELPHIA, April 7th

April 10, 1858 .- 4t State of the Farmers' Bank of 5

County, on Thursday Mornin 1st, 1858. CAPITAL 'S100,000 ASSETS. Bills discounted and loans, . . Real Estate, - - Gold and Silver Coin,

LIABILITIES.

Sworn and subscribed before me, }
Jacon REED, J. P.
April 10, 1808.

SHAMOKIN BAN

October 13, 1857,
Due from City Bankers,
Specie in Vault,
Lomis and Discounts,
Notes of other Banks,
Due from other Banks,
Amount of Notes outstanding,
Amount of Deposites including individua
sites and balances due other Banks,
I hereby certify that the foregoing is the condition of the Shamokin Bank
April, A. D., 1859, as appears from
Bank.
DANELL A. J.
Buston before me this Sch day of April
April 10, 1856. April 10, 1808.

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