the railroad was lost for want of time .--[Laughter and applause.] When your Re-presentative returns home, and you ask him wby the Pacific Railroad bill was not passed he will tell you, "I was for it, and the majority of my party was for it. It was only lost for want of time, and we will surely pass it next session." The next ression the same thing occurs again, and so it goes on year after year, the negro occupying the whole attention of Congress and the white man having no show whatever. I think it is time that we should banish the negro from the halls of Congress, refer the slavery question to the people, to decide as they please, and then give our attention to the material inter ests of the white man, for which this Government was made. (Immeuse applause. bold that this Government was made by white mes, for the benefit of white men, to be administered by white men forever; and wherever we have the misfortune to have negroes among us, each State and each Territory must provide for its own negrors .-The people of other States have consciences as well as yon in Pennsylvania and we in Illinois. Let them provide for their negroes according to their own consciences and be responsible to God and posterity. You manage your own affairs to sait yourselves. take care of your own negroes, mind your own husiness, and let your neighbors alone .--(Applause.) If every State and every Territory will act on that principle there will be peace and barmony between the North and the South, the East and the West, and every portion of this Confederacy. These are principles, in my opinion, to which the Democratic party is pledged. I have no hope of maintaining the peace of this scatter of the state of the sta

this country except by a firm adherence to these great Democratic principles. How, then, shall we maintain those principles? Only by adhering firmly to regular nominations, and putting down all seceders and bolters. (Great enthusiasm) Whenever you make terms and compromises with bolters. you hold out a bounty for every faithless man to bolt in the future. (Cheers) For one, I can never fuse, (Voices-"never !") and never will fuse with a man who tells me that the Democratic creed is a dogma contrary to reason and the Constitution.

(This sentiment was received with a terrific storm of applause, which lasted several minutes.) Let us stand firmly by our principles, maintain our honor and our integrity, and then trust to God and to the people .--(Cheers) I have fought no less than twentysix pitched battles since I have been in public life, and I never yet treated with the enemy. or surrendered my principles, (cheers ;) and f I do not mistake the true spirit of the Democracy of old Berks, they will stand by their colors, and scorn all alliances, either with Northern Abolitionists or Southern Secessionists. (Voices, "We will," and cheers.)

In conclusion, I have only to say to you, my fellow-citizens, that I have reason to be grateful to you for the courtesy with which you have received me, and the attention with which you have listened to me. (A voice, "Go on. It's not dark yet, and we want to hear you that long." No, my friend, 1 shall not go on. You are right in saying that it is not dark yet. There never was political darkness in old Berks. (Great applause.)-Here the sun of Democracy ever shines brightly, and I trust that it will not be dimmed by anything I may utter. (Applause) I have only to renew my sincere thanks to you for your kindness on this occasion.

At the conclusion of his speech, nine cheers were proposed and given for Douglas, and the immense crowd slowly dispersed.

THE FATE OF MR. LUMEDEN AND FAMILY .-The New Orleans Picayune has the following statement of a colored boy, who was on the

steamer Lady Elgin, and was saved, concerning the fate of Col. Lumsden and family.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1860. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS .-. The circulation of the SUNBURY Amehican among the different towns on the Base is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. In the Regular Convention. FOR PRESIDENT, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, of Georgia In the Seceders' and Disunion Convention.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. of Kentucky. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

Gen. JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

> FOR GOVERNOR. HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORKLAND. Democratic County Ticket. For Congress, JOHN INUGHES, of Pottsville

For Senator. REUBEN KELLER, of Suyder County For Assembly,

SAMUEL ENT, of Shamokin For Sheriff. DAVID WALDRON, of Milton

For Commissioner, ISAAC D. RAKER, of Little Mahoney.

For Prothonotary. DANIEL BECKLEY, of Sanbury.

For Auditor, JOHN HOFFA of Turbut.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTER .- We are requested by C. J. Bruner, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic Standing Committee of Northumberland county, to say that a meeting of the Commit. tee will be held at the Grand Jury room, in the oil wells in this State, can not yet be es-

o'clock, P. M., where the members are re. enormous. At a well recently opened at as many as fifteen thousand Christian suffer. quested to attend.

GF ACCIDENT .- Mr. Ebenezer Bastian, employed in the steam saw mill of Mr. Ira T. Clement, in this place, had two of his fingers cut off, on Monday last, by a circular saw.

nearly white, vayrying in intensity up to elev. rapidly to our wealth.

en o'clock.

LP DEAD-HEADISM .--- As an erroneous idea THE SENATORIAL NOMINATION. The conference of this Sepatorial district, composed of the counties of Northumberland, Snyder, Montour and Columbia counties, thumberland and Montour, (the formers large Democratic county.) have had none, the result naturally created no little surprise complain of dead heading-that is to say, all covered, search was made, but no clue to him editors and brethren of the craft riding so could be ascertained. The Sheriff offered a Mail Train, North, " " South, mode and manner by which these things are

sive age. Some years since, when Thaddeus Stevens advised Governor Ritner to "throw conscience to the devil," some of our pions and patriotic politicisas threw up their hands in boly horror. But it is needless to say what is well known to all who are acquainted with what is called "wire working" in political circles, that conscience is an ingredient, now seldom used, and deemed entirely too inoperative in desperate cases. We confess we were not much surprised ourselves, as we generally manage to keep ourselves posted in regard to the movements of these wire workers, and are no longer surprised at any legerdemain or feats of ground and lofty tumbling that these political Blondins may see fit to accomplish. But whatever foundations there may be asked to cover up the infirmities of the weak, for the rumors afloat it is due, alike, to the people as well as to the candidate nominated, that the conferees should, by some formal and unequivocal action, clear up these

matters. WALKER .- At Truxillo, the scene of Walker's latest dash at the prize of empire, the British sloop of war Icarus compelled Walker and his bund of filibusters to evacunate the fort at that place. Walker left the fort secretly on the night of the 21st ult., with about eighty men, all well armed and in good spirits. On the 23d he had a battle with the Hondorans, in which one man was killed and five wounded. It is believed, and niggardly man you have written into a therefore, that the report of his party having been reduced to twenty-five men, is devoid of trath.

.... THE OIL TRADE .- The importance of Sunbury, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at one timated. The yield of some of these wells is sum of \$13,407.13. There are now in Syria Tideout, Erie county, the flow is said to be ers, many of them widows and orphans. one barrel per minute. The oil is worth, about \$14 per barrel, which would make the yield of this single well worth over \$20,000 per day. There are a number of these oily

fountains of wealth. Our State is the richest There was a splendid display of surora in minerals of any in the Union, and by borealis on Saturday night. The rays were this new source of profit is adding much and

prevails that the Press is greatly favored by the system of dead-headism or free passes, it will be well to let the public know that it will be well to let the public know that the morning of the 14th inst., about 4 o'clock, after a number of inefficient attempts to make the reciprocity, "as the Irishman said, is not within balf a mile of Port Clinton. The after a humber of inefficient attempts to make the recipicity, as the transman and, is not write a mile of Fort Cliffon, I are As Snyder is the smallest county in the quote the language of a veteran New York ing him when he made his escape. district, and anti-Democratic at that, and has editor, whose experience and position have managed to break off the iron bars which already had a two years' term, while Nor- afforded him the best opportunities for the already had a two years' term, while Nor- afforded him the best opportunities for the putting his shackled legs out of the car, truth of what he says :---"Railroads, steamboats, and stage coaches in motion. As soon as his absence was dis-

much without pay. The newspaper press endures more of this dead heading than all parties went out to search for him. He was parties went out to search for bim. He was too frequently accomplished, in this progres- three of these modes of conveyance combined. finally arrested yesterday afternoon, near the place of his escape, by a person from Port Clinton, and is again safe in custody. The The pulpit, the bar, and the theatre ; corporations, legislative assemblies, societies, religious, benevolent, sgricultural; mercantile establishments, railroad companies, steam

Sheriff had three other prisoners in charge, none of whom, however, attempted to escape boats, stage lines, and every variety of indi-It is somewhat remarkable that a person whose legs were shackled, should escape viduals, including political parties and politicians, draw largely upon the liberality of through the window of a car, while in motion the press. The press is expected to yield to all these interests; it is required to give this prisoner eluded the vigilance of the police officers for two years before he was arrested on the charge for which he has been at last strength to all weak institutions and enterprises; it is asked to puff small preachers convicted .- Reading Gazette. into overshadowing pulpit orators ; to puff

small politicians and unprincipled demagogues FACTORIES OF ENGLAND, &c .- England and into great men and patriots ; to magnify Wales have over 3,000 cotton factories; they pay their operatives \$11,000,000 per annum; incompetent railroad officers into railroad kings; it is expected to herald abroad the their entire trade in these fabrics amounts to fame of quacks of all cases, bolster up dull \$25,000,000 secully, giving 1,000,000 opera-tives employment. They have 259,600,000 of authors ; immortalise weak Congressional speeches ; it is required to give sight to the coin in the Kingdom, exclusive of that held blind, bread to the hungry, talents to fools and honor to thieves and robbers; it is by the banks ; their exports of cotton fabrics alone exceed the entire exports of the United States, exclusive of specie,

to hide the faults of guilty men and wink at THE COAL TRADE .- The quantity sent by the fraudulent schemes of scoundrels; it is expected to flatter the vain, to extol the Railroad this week is 43,415 16-by Canal 35,613 18--for the week 79,029 14 tons merits of those who deserve nothing but the against 82,110 tops for the corresponding scorn and contempt of all good citizens; it week last year .- Pottsville Miners' Journal. is required, in a word, of the newspaper press.

that it become all things to all men ; and if it look for pay, or send out its bill for sub-Telegraphic News. scriptions and advertising, it is denounced as mean and sordid, and its conductor as want-ing in liberality. There is no interest on the

face of this green earth that is expected to Arrival of the Jura at Quebec. give as much to society, without pay or

thanks, as the newspaper press of the country. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE The little souled man, who inserts in your

columns a fifteen shilling advertisement, The Weather in England-Favorable Aspect expects you to write him at least five dollars worth of editorial notices. And the obscure -Garibaldi Approaching Naples.

position of importance far beyond his merits QUEBEC, Sept. 17 - The steamship Jura. considers that his name adorns your columns from Liverpool, at noon of the 6th, via Lon- hemorrhages, pain and suffering ; and the The American contribution to the this port.

GREAT BRITAIN

The weather continued comparatively fine es, and even injections, are so ineffectual. throughout England and Ireland, and the harvest prospects were more promising, which exercised a buoyant influence on the funds per day, cures the disease by curing the con-

Pike's Peak. They contained nearly a mil-lion pounds of freight for the supply of the Government is already collecting in that S4 : case of fifteen boxes, and book S2. The Remedies by the single bex of direction a force of 20,000 men.

NAPLES. A Naples despatch of the 6th announces dress. THE GREAT EASTERN AGAIN .- A letter Wiersen has recently been giving exhibitions the arrival of Garibaldi and his forces at 57 A new improvement in the shape of a from the Hon. A. Dudley Mann, to the of his power to charm snakes. He had a bax Salerno. He was expected at Naples immeten pin alley, is in progress, on the lot oppo. Richmond Enquirer, gives the gratifying in- were a rattlesnake with seven rattles, a large diately. site the Central Hotel. It is being built by telligence, that he has the assurance of the cotton-mouth mockasin, the copper head or The despatch also says the King will leave Mr. Hoover, and will be kept by by J. H. Directors of the Great Eastern, who came rattlesnake's pilot, two different species of here to day for Gaeta. Eight Sardinian war vessels were in the teamer Lady Elgin, and was saved, concer-ing the fate of Col. Lumeden and family. "I saw Mr. Lumeden a few minutes before a manner as to avoid as much as possible the that she will trade regularly to the waters of with bin, and coiled him about his peek. Bay of Nuples, with two regiments of Bersa- Ague should not spare either time, trouble and Fancy Notions. Pure and fresh Groceries or expense, to procure Dr. HOSTETTER'S CELeri on board. with him, and coiled him about his neck .-the Chesapeake, if she can be guaranteed the He next took the cotton mouth mockasin, requisite quantity of outward bound freight, and went through the same managers with been recaptured by the English war steamer him, and so with all the others. He had at Seylia. one time the whole twenty-five crawling SYRIA. around his neck, shoulders and head, playing with him, touching his whiskers with their Gr Our Republican friends are making tongues, and actually kissing him. He put It was again asserted that Christians had been massacred at Balbec, and in a village themselves merry at the expense of Judge them on the floor and tormented them, but near Jean d'Acre. IF MERCHANT TAILORING .- Mr. Jacob O. Douglas. The Judge, who had been on a not one of them attempted to bite, or to show FRANCE the slightest anger. He then picked them Napoleon is reported to have assured Mall up and put them into his bosom, where made several speeches in the neighboring they crawled and coiled for five minutes. After Farina of his sincere desire to see Italy indeto fit out gentlemen who may desire a good towns. Our friends are cracking all kinds of the others were returned to their box, the nendent. When Victor Emanuel shall be master of Sicily and Naples, he will be strong sult, at the shortest notice and on reasonable jokes on the subject, even caricaturing the operator took the rattlesnake and caused him to bite a dog twice, making him first but should Austria prove victorious in a very angry. He then coiled the rattlesnake conflict. France would not allow her to abuse around his own neck, and took out the cottontime since, playfully retorted in one of his mouth mockasin, which bit the dog once her victory. Garibaldi was last heard of at Palmi, "Not dangerous to the Human Farstly." fiercely. From the moment the dog was marching upon Salerno, being supported on first bitten, and he appeared in excellent "Itate come out of their holes to die. the right wing by Gen Cozenz. health before, he looked dull and drooped, Four thousand men, under Gen. Leon, had COSTAR'S" Rat Reach, Ac., Exterminator COSTAR'S" Bed-bug Exterminator COSTAR'S" Electric Powder, for Insects, Ac. and died in an hour. This was most satisfacdisembarked at Capri. tory evidence that the snakes were venomous. An insurrection had broken out at Saldi, THE VOTE FOR BERCKINGINGE IN THE HOUSE where Victor Emanuel was proclaimed as OF REPRESENTATINES .- The New York Times | ruler. It was reported that the Austrian Minister speaking of the result of the election for Presdent, if it went into the House of Represenat Naples had telegraphed to Vienna that es of VERMIN. 10 years established in New York City-mod by the 10 Post Offices-the City Prisons and Station Houses-ie City Stramers, hips, & ... the City Hotels, "Asid," St. Nicholas," & c.--and by more than 20,600 private sources. tatives, gives Mr. Breckinridge twelve States, the King of Naples had resolved to quit his States, and the pictures and forniture of the those twelve States are Louisiana, Missouri palace, and the King's baggage were em-Druggists and Retailers everywhere sell three. and Texas, neither of which Breckinridge can barked on the 4th on hoard a Spanish vessel. Druggists and Retailers everywhere self them. Whosesale Agents in all the large Citres and Towns, 11. Bawars 11. of sparticus initiations. 81,00 Sample Boxes sent by Mad. Address orders—or for "Circular to Dealers" to HENRY R. COSTAR. Principal Depot. 512 Broadway, (opposite Sc. Nicholas Hotel, N. A. Md by FRILLING & CRANT, Santury, Pa. pril 21, 1850. Other authorities affirm that the King had get. In Louisians two of the four members, Miles Taylor and Bouligny, are intensely hosadopted the desperate policy of no surrender, tile to Breckinridge. This ties up the State. and would not leave till the last extremity. Hamilton, one of the two members from When Edwin James, member of Parlia-Texas, is for Douglas, which prevents that ment, passed through Paris, he was received by Jules Favre and others. He stated he four of the seven members, Phelps, Noel was going to see Garibaldi, and Lord Palmerston had authorized him to tell Garibaldi that he (Palmerston) considered that Gari Divine service will be held every Sablath in this Bo ding Oregon, where his member will unbaldi would compromise all his success by an ugh as follows: ubtedly be unseated next winter, in favor immediate attack upon Rome or Venetia. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-. North west corner of of Logan, Republican, and would lack eight States, if he should get in the House, of THE LATEST. kherry and Dees streets, Rev. J. D. Ruannon, Pastar-ne services every Sublath at 11 A. M. Prayer meet-on Thoraday evening: At Northunsherland, in Old ed Preslyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every London, Friday, Sept. 7 .- The News has being elected !- Mobile Register. received the following despatch : NAPLES, Thursday, 1 o'clock, P. M .-- Gari-GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-North west SENATOR SEWARD'S HORSES -The bark baldi arrived at Salerno this morning, and is ener of River and Blackberry streets, Rev. J. W. STRIN-strz, Postor. Drune service, alternately, every Solbath 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting on Friday Douglas, at Reading. To many it will be a Speedwell, Captain Mayo, arrived at this expected at Naples immediately. port yesterday from Berut, Syria, bringing It is stated that the King will leave here Wenting METHODIST FRICOPAL CHURCH.—Dewherry street west of S & E Rail Road, Rev E. BUTLER and J P. WANDER, Pastors, Divine service, attenuately, every Sab-ath at 10j A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thurs-but sensors. two of the horses which were presented to to-day, for Gaeta. Senator Seward during his recent tour in Very large quantities of wheat, barley, rye that country. They were a gift from an offi-cer of the Turkish Government. The lot ond repesced have recently been bought in cer of the Austria by French and English speculators. BAPTIST CHURCH .- Fawn street, below S. V. & P.

Shamokin Coal Trude. REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A CONVICT - A SHANOKIN, Sept. min. 22, 1860. TUNS. CWT. Sent for the week ending Sept. 4.953 13 15tb. Per last Report, 126,595 08 131,549 31 111,123 13 To same time last year, 20,425 08

Increase.

The Northern Central Railway. The arrival of Passenger Trains on the Northumped upon the ground, while the train was ern Central Rail Road from Sunbury, is as fol-

> OW# : ABBINAL. DEPARTURE 4,18 P. M . 9,50 A M . 4, 22P. M. 9,52 A. M. Night Express, North, South, 12,05 A. M., 10,38 P. M., 12.10 A M Sunbury & Erie Railroad.

> The arrival and departure of Passenger Trains Sunbury & Erie Rastrond at this place, is as follows : Arrival. Mail Train, North, 4,18 P. M., 4,92 P. M 9,50 A, M , 9,52 A. M Night Express, North, South, 12,05 A. M., 12,10 A.N 10,38 P. M., 10,42 P. N

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6,40 A. M.

9.50

Freight and Accom., North, Bouth, 6,15 P. M. The Shamokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad. Passenger train leaves Sunbury at - 6 00AM. Mt. Carinel, - 4.30 P.M.

LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD The arrival and departure of Passenger Trains from Northmberland 9.40 A. M Mail train South, arrives at

North, leaves

Ex Freight, South arrrives North, leaves "

From the New York Examiner, August, 25,

1859 makers' glue is used. It is excellent for mending books, refastening the loosened leaves and covers quickly and firmly. It is put up Childrens' Shoes from 20 to 1 123, and also will become indispensible to the housekeeper.

FILES ! PILES !! PILES !!

What is it ? How cured !

Thousands of persons have Piles-suffer for years with the disease-yet few know what it is, or how it is cured. Every case of Piles, whether manifested in the form of external tumors, frequent bleedings, or invicient of the Crops-Movements of Queen Victoria itching and irritation, depends essentially upon congestion of the abdominal venous circulation. This produces the engorgment. dilation of the veins, formation of tamors.

donderry, evening of the 7th, has arrived at disease can only be fundamentally cured by medicines which taken internally, relieve this venous congestion. Hence ointments, wash

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC PILE SPECIFIC a simple sugar pill, taken two or three times dition upon which the disease depends. It on The Queen goes to Germany on the 24th dreds have been cured by it, even of the most obstinute cases. All will be promptly bene-

A correspondent of the Daily News says fited by it. Price 50 cents a box. N. B - A fall set of HUMPHREYS' HOMEpose on the Sardinian Government the duty oPATHIC SPECIFICS, with Book of Directions, of watching the frontiers, and of preparing to and twenty Remedies, in large three-drachm

The | vials, and morocco case, \$5 ; do, in plain case The Remedies by the single bex or full E. Y. BRIGHT & SON, case, sent to any address by mail or express,

free of charge, on receipt of the price. Ad-Dr. F. HUMPHREYS' & Co.

No. 562 Broadway, New York. Sold by A. W. FISCHER, Agent.

Sunbury September 15, 1860. PERSONS afflicted with the Fever and great variety ; a choice stock of Hosiery, Gloves,

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. Wheat, \$1 10a1 30 Butter, - \$ 20 Rye, - - 75 Eggs, - - 1

Buckwheat, - 62 Pork, - Potatoes, 62 Beeswax,		
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MERCHANT TAILORING. THE EMPORIUM OF FASHIONS

FITHE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a large stock

CLOTHS.

Plain and Fancy Cassimeres. Veatings. &c. which he will make up to order in the most fashionable style at small profits, for cash or country produce. You are solicited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, if you wish to get the worth of your money. Thankful for past patronage, he hopes by strict attention to business to continue the same. JACOB O. BECK. Sunbury, September 22, 1860.

New Boot & Shoe Store. Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

WM. M. APSLEY, Iste of Philadelphia, res. pectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has just received and opened for sale at his new store adjoining the Post Offine, the largest and best stock of Boots and Shoes, &c., ever brought to this place, which he will sell at the lowest prices. Having himself worked at the business, he has selected his stock with the 4.50 P. M greatest care, which consists, in part, as follows, to wit :

Mens' Boots from \$2 25 to \$6 00. 5.20 A. M.

" Shoes from 871 to 2 25. " Gaiters from 1 50 to 400.

Womens' Gaiters from 60 to 2 00.

Morocco shoes from 624 to 1 874.

Boys' Boots from 1 60 to 3 00.

Sunbury, September 22, 1860 To the Voters of Northumberland

County. HE undersigned having been nominated for

the office of Prothonotary. &c , without any solicitation on his part, respectfully asks the support of the independent voters of Northumberland county at the ensuing election, and promises if elected to discharge the duties of his office with fidelity and impartiality.

BENJAMIN HEFFNER. Lower Augusta, Sept. 22, 1860.



JUST RECEIVED

At the People's

ONE PRICE STORE.

OF

SUNBURY, PA.

at low prices! and the

Comprising handsome Dress Goods for the Ladice. A full line of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Vestings, &c. Domestic Goods in

LARGEST.

CHEAPEST.

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and cotton. of September. that Gen. Lamoriciere's proclamations im-

and forty-seven wagons left Missouri for

mines. A SNAKE CHARMER .- A Swede named

and gives circulation to your journal."

for The territory of Pike's Peak is becoming important in enterprise and population. The week before last, one hundred

Syrian Relief Fund will be very large. New York recently dispatched to Damascus the

he went down. He asked me if there was much danger. His wife and family were then standing near him. His wife appeared very much frightened. His son told him he had better get a table leaf and be prepared for the worst. He did not do so, however but told his family to stand where they were while he went to see what the danger was. Mr. Lumsden left. The son then advised his mother and sister to take off all their upper clothing. They did not do so. Soon after the captain came into the cabin and advised the passengers to secure each a state room door and go out on the quarter deck, which all did except Mr. Lumsden's family, who continued to wait for him in the cabin. In the meantime, young Lumsden got three table leaves ready to float off.

"The boat then went down, and I saw no thing more of them till I was in the water, when the little girl caught hold of me and called out for her father, and asked where he was. He answered 'here,' and asked where she was. A big wave then swept over us all, and when I came to the surface again the little girl was washed away and I saw nothing more

Other statements, however, affirm that Col. L. and family were seen on a raft ; that the little girl was seen in the arms of Capt. Wilson, and all were drowned within a few feet of the shore.

HORTICULTURE AND LITERATURE. - A Newport correspondent gives some gossip con-cerning a garden, a gardener, and a novelist "One of the greatest curiosities I have seen for a long time is the orchard-house of the Hop, William B. Lawrence, of this city. The system of culture is, I believe, rather new in this country. The honse is a lean to, three hundred feet long, built in the most substantial manner. The entire honse is heated by hot-water pipes, and is divided by glass partitions into sections of thirty feet Here one can easily fancy he is enjoing tropical life, for he has the heat of the tropics for the entire year, and their fruits, such as pineapples, apricots, filberts, figs, bananas, together with a great abundance and variety of the fruit of more corthern climes, such as strawberries, pears, peaches, cherries, &c. All these fruits are growing in pots ; and what is most remarkable, the pots are simply filled with moss gathered from the woods. Some of the trees grow in hanging baskets, which, I believe, was original with Mr. Alfred Chamberlain, who has the care of the house. Mr. U. formerly had the care of the garden of Sir Lytton Bulwer, the novelist who lived seven miles out of London. His account is, that 'Bulwer was accustomed to come and spend an bour or two with him in the garden, and then he would return to his study and write with all his might.' The pots and baskets are generally small, and filled with moss, and, with the trees trained in every imaginable shape, some of them laden with the choicest fruit, present a picturesque and novel appearance.

MR. THOMAS WINANS, of Baltimore, in about to add to the attractions of that beautiful city, by erecting in its most central locality a botel, the like of which shall not have been seen even in our botel-excelling country. A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says : "Mr. Winaus is reputed to be worth from ten to twelve millions dol lars. The hotel, here referred to, if constructed, will be on a grand scale, costing from one million to twelve hundred thousand dollars. It will have four fine fronts, one on Haltimore street, another on North, a third on Holl day, fourth on Fayette street. The new city hall fronts on the rear (Fayette street.) the new United States court house on the opposite corner of North street, and the iron Sun building in front, while Holliday Street Theatre is only a low steps distant. If car-ried forward as contemplated, the work of building will be commenced some time next spring. It is an admirable location, but

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objectionable noise of the rolling balls ----Go Carl Schurz and Col. Curtin are announced to speak at Pottsville, to-day, (Sat-

urday.) Mr. Schurz is an educated and highly talented German, and celebrated as an orator in English and German.

Beck has returned from Philadelphia with a visit to his mother in the State of New York, bandsome assortment of goods, and is ready terms.

ST NEW BOOT AND SHOR STORE --- We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Wm. M. A psley, who has opened a new store in this place. Mr. Apsley has an assortment of not safe for Mr. Lincoln to visit Kentucky. boots and shoes that will compare favorably with any we have seen in this section of the

State.

accidents that so frequently occur on rail- speaks of that town as "a place notorious for roads running through towns, not withstanding obscurity and a goose pasture." This is not all admonitions and precautionary measures only bad logic, but in bad taste, as well as seventeen being required to elect. Among adopted, resulted in the loss of the life of a being unkind and unjust. A place notorious

last. The lad, a son of Mr. John Levy, an haps no town of its size in Pennsylvania is imployee on the Northern Central road, had better known in history than Northumbergot on the bumper of a coal car, which, when land. It has been the residence of men discar wheels passed over and crushed one leg National Councils. Though quiet and unpreother. Dr. Awl was called in, but the little more intelligence and refinement than in many sufferer expired before morning.

OF PAINFOL ACCIDENT .--- We regret to tensions.

learn that Dr. Green, of Williamsport, who is connected with the Sunbury & Erie Railroad at that place, was seriously injured at Milton, on Wednesday last, by jumping off the train at the new depot building, while passing at considerable speed. His jaw bone was broken in the fall, and the lower half of his nose nearly cut off, and his face otherwise much lacerated. We understand his injuries are of so serious a character that his recovery is extremely doubtful.

IN HON. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, the Democratic candidate for Vice President of the United States, passed through this place in the Northern Central cars, on Wednesday Philadelphia Inquirer, which has been greatly afternoon, on his way to Williamsport, where he delivered an address, by appointment, the last few months. that evening. Mr. Johnson returned through this place next morning. He was accompa nied by Hon. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia. His brief stay of only a few minutes enabled fivesixteenths of the amount of money rebut few persons to make his acquaintance.

DEDICATION OF AN ODD FRILOWS HALL. -The Odd Fellows Hall at Georgetown, in this county, was dedicated on Saturday last. A large number of the fraternity were present from Halifax, Gratztown, Sunbury, Selinsgrove, and participated in the ceremonies. Addresses were made by Mr. G. M. Hill, of Sunbury, Mr. McIntire, of Bloomfield, Perry county, Rev. Mr. Ditsler, of Womeladorf, Berks county, and Rev. Mr. Hagey, of Liverpool, Perry county. There was quite a large number of the citizens of the sor. rounding country present, and everything than usual, on account of the dissensions in passed off pleasantly.

A Lincoln pole 95 feet in heighth, was lower and of the sounty.

to complete her cargo, and that she can make eight voyages a year.

Little Giant with a bundle on his back, in search of his mother. The Judge, a short

speeches, saying "he regretted that it was his birth place, to see his mother."

ST NORTHUMBERLAND - The Shamokin Re

gister, referring to the adjournment of the KILLED - Another of those shocking Congressional conferees to Northumberland, fine boy, about nine years old, on Monday for anything cannot well be obscure. Permoved by the engine, threw him off. The tinguished in science and literature, and our State going for Breckinridge. In Missouri below the knee and dreadfully mangled the tending in character, there is centered there Mr. Breckinridge has but nine States, inclaof the snobbish towns of much greater pre-

SPEECH OF JUDGE DOUGLAS .- On OUT first page we publish the speech of Judge

matter of interest and all may find in it useful political information.

BY DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- John Hughes,

at 7 o'clock in the evening.

n another columns the prospectus of the

improved in character and appearance within

A suit has been brought, by F. O. J. Smith against Professor Morse, to recover ceived by Professor Morse from the different Governments of Europe for the invention of the telegraph. The parties have been connected together in the telegraph business for some twenty years, and some time since a settlement was had between them, when Mr. Smith received \$300,000, and here matters in dispute were left open for suit or reference, of which this is one.

raining hard

the Democratic nominee for Congress, for this comprised three animals, but unfortunately, district ; F. W. Hughes, Esq. of Pottsville, on the sixth day out, the mare died of some and other distinguished speakers, will address disease contracted before embarking, us she a Mass Meeting in Sunbury, on Monday next gave unmistakable signs of sickness when brought on board. The others are in fine condition, and being of the celebrated Arabi-

an breed, they will attract considerable atten-TPHILADRLPHIA INQUIRER .- We publish tion in this country .- Boston Journal,

A WEDDING AT A DEATH BED .- Mr. R. G. Denning, of Harrisburg, who was injured on the Pennsylvania railroad last Thursday, died the same night. The Harrisburg Tele-

graph says . The deceased had for some time been betrothed to an estimable young lady of this city. Miss Gray, and both looked forward to a speedy and happy union. When it was accertained that M. Denning coold not possibly survive, at the mutual request of him and his betrothed, and with the consent of the parents of both, they were married, Rev. Mr. Carson performing the solemn and impress-ive ceremony by the bedside of the dying man. The bridegroom passed from the altar to the tomb, and the devoted bride of an hour changed her wedding garments for the habiliments of mourning.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE .- The Breckin-WHAT THE DIFFERENCE.—The Breckin-ridge secessionists say that Congress shall force slavery where the people don't want it. The opposition, of course, feel more sanguine than usual, on account of the dissensions in the ranks of the Democracy. WHAT THE DIFFERENCE.—The Breckin-ridge secessionists say that Congress shall force slavery where the people don't want it. The Lincoln Republicans say Congress shall prohibit it where the people dows at it. Both ask for the intervention of Congress against the people. Neither of them ask such inter-vention to protect, or in favor of the people. Douglas says, let the people do as they provide the people do as they

A Lincoln pole 95 feet in heighth, was raised near Bingeman's Hotel, about eleven o'clock, by our Republican friends of the in the garden to catch soft water when it was In what ship and in what capacity do young I TYDOTS.

The British steamer Orwell, which was EBRATED BITTERS, whose beneficient effects taken possession of by the Garibaldians, had upon the system has been clearly proved to those who have been stricken down in a short space of time by this dreadful curse,

enough to contend alone against Austria ; parts should introduce them to all families. Sold by druggists and dealers generally everywhere. tor See advertisement in another column-

DREADFUL STORM

Loss of Life and property-Vessels and Steamers Ashore-Damage at Mobile, \$500,-000-Balize and Biloxi swept away.

gale occurred on Saturday, causing great destruction of property. Nearly every house at the Balize was carried away, and several lives were lost, including Capt. Kenney, the On Thursday evening last, by Rev. J. W. Steinmetz, Mr. FREDERICK KASEMAN, of

pilot of the New York and Havana Steam ship Company. The steamer Galveston, ships Galena and

Sheffield brig West India, and schr. Tonoey, bound out, were all blown ashore at the Passes. Several tow-boats are lying high

and dry. Milenburg, the terminus of the Pontch-Esq., aged 68 years. artrain Railway was submerged, and the Mr. Wright occupied a position in the ommunity where he was best known highly

honorable, and as a man, a citizen, and a bath-houses on the lake shore between New lawyer none knew him but to respect him .---Orleans and Mobile have been swept away. He

Woodstock (Vt.) Spirit of the Age. rains. At Mobile, the storm was also severely felt. All the wharves and lower portion o the city were submerged. During the gale Pomeroy & Marshall's lime warehous was burned, and several steamers were blown ashore. The brig Leghorn, bound from Mobile to Pensacola, was driven ashore .--GRAIN .- There is a light supply of Wheat and limited demand. Sales of 2500 bus. prime

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