Steam Tow Boats.

A canal Steamboat arrived at Trenton on

Saturday, being of a new and peculiar construction for towing on the canals. According to the description of her in the State Gazette, she has but one large paddle wheel which is plue ed in the centre of the boat, and the paddle boxes are so constructed as to hold the water when they enter it, and prevent it from escaping sideways. The water is thus drawn from the front and sides of the boat and thrown out of the stern, so that the boat makes no swell. Mr. Parker, the Captain, is the inventor, and the patent is owned in Massachusetts. The object of bringing her to Trenton, was to exhibit her efficacy as a tow boat. She has one boilfer and two engines; and can, it is said, tow boats containing one thousand tons of coal, at the rate of three miles an hour. The saving hus effected in the expense of carrying coal to market, is estimated at about sixty-six per cent. exclusive of tolls. There have been so many efforts made to introduce steam in canal havigation, and to supersedu the use of horses by various devices, that we look with suspicion upon any movement purportilig to over-fas the suckering of a large field of corn, is a grears. come the difficulty. This invention may, how-'ever, prove meritorious.

Important Decision.

The last Harrisburg Telegraph contains the following synopsis of a decision in a curious "Will Case," by the Supreme Court, now it session.

Long rs. Zook. Error to Bedford. In this cas the testator made his mark-the scriviner attached the wrong name to it-Jacob Long instead of David Long. The will was dated in 1844. Testator died in 1848. The Court below rejected the will.

Gibson C. J. Under the act of 1833, this execution would be imperfect; that act allowing the hame of the testator to be written by another. But this is not the name of the testator. Th right to make wills is a possitive, not natural right; and the directions of the statute must be followed.

-But the act of 1848, when a mark is made dispenses with the name, as an essential part of the signature, as it dies with the mark, when the name is written by another by his direction .-The impertinent mark, as it could not corrobo rate, ought to wraken it. True, a name is an index to the mark, but-does-not conclusively point to the marksman ; he may be individuated by proof aliunde. Had the act of 1848 said nothing about the name, the mark without a lable attached to it-and the name is no more than a label-would have satisfied the statute, and nothing else would have done it. As we have the testator's true and proper mark, the at tachment of a false and improper label to it, is a surplusage which never vitiates. The mistake of he seriviner in affixing such a label, canno avoid that which was perfect without it. The fallacy is in supposing that the name under the testator governs the mark, when there is one, in stead of being governed by it. The name affixed by the scriviner may intimate a falsehood but the mark, when it is made by the testa tor, never. The latter when proved to be genuine may satisfy the statute; the former without the testator's authority, cannot.

This will was made before the act of 1848 but the death was after it-and the will, contrary to the opinion of the court below, is ruled by it. Judgment reversed.

Professor Webster's Case.

The Committee on Pardons held a session of Monday July 8th, and the parties have been requested to appear before them, and present all the documents they intend to offer in the case, and a hearing will be granted to any argument they

Suckering Corn.

In reply to your correspondent who asks for information respecting the necessity and manner ly a few grains of corn grow upon the tassel, is nearly 7 feet.

While the main stock is prevented from bearing a good ear, by the drain upon it, caused by too much foliage. The practice which I have found best, is to suffer the suckers to get about one foo high before taking them off. The manner of do ing it is of great importance ; a violent jerk is ef fect the object either seriously disturbs the root of the young corn, or breaks the sucker off an sinch or two above the point of its insertion of the main stock, where it is sure to grow again .-The proper manner to effect this object, to to the shows that Minesota is doing well for a seize the sucker low down, and giving it a sudden twist you seldom fail to break it off immediately at the point of insertion, and without at all disturbing the roots of the plant. Some little ly. As I consider this operation essential, and in one town, whose united ages amounted to 800

back-bleaking operation. I always use in my left hand, not under the arm, a stick formed like

a crutch, about sixteen to eighteen inches long to rest upon when stooping over a hill of corn, both when suckering and thinning corn. The last operation is essential in this region where we have only two spears of corn in a hill, and plant from five to six grains. In thinning corn, care

must be taken to pull it up by the roots; using the hund in all cases, and not the hoc. A few years since, my people, to save their backs, contented themselves when thinning corn, with pulkilled it. It nearly all grew again, however, and the work had to be done again. That lesson has

Dollar Newspaper.

Another Gas Discovery.

A letter from New York, in the Lancaster Ex-

miner, states that on the 19th ult., Dr. Abraham Gesner of Halifax, N. S., submitted to the examination of several scientific gentlemen and merchants, of that city, a discovery which he has made in the manufacture of gas, which will pro duce a revolution in that article, ensuring ligh to the public, of superior quality, at less than half the cost of gas from coal. Dr. Gesner has just returned from Washington, where he has obtained a natent for his invention. The examination was held at 79 John street, in the basement of the uore of Messrs, Walworth' Mason & Guild. where an apparatus was fitted up and the lights set burning. The soft and beautiful brilliancy of the light was the theme of admiration of evey one present. It was produced from nantha

A Step Downward.-Most of our citizens will, ecollect Eldridge E. Eastman, formerly a priner in this town, and the publisher of "The Abolitionist," the first abolition paper ever issued in this State. Eastman went to Washington city ome ten or twelve years since, and from thence Knoxville, Tennessee Subsequently he was ppointed to a clerkship at Washington, by Presdent Polk, which, after holding a short time, he esigned, and went to Nashville to take charge

f the "Union" in that city. Last of all, to can he climax in his downward career, he was chief Secretary of the late Nullification, Disunion Conention at Nashville! How true it is, that, the irst step taken, "the way to hell is easy."-Ind.

Democrat, Con. N. II.

Louis Napoleon .-- In the French National Assembly, lately, a petition was presented from an tinhabitant of Paris, named Ferrier, demanding a srevision of the Constitution, and that Louis Na-

A Tall Family. There is now in Toledo, Ohioga man measuring in height 7 feet 4 inches, and weighing usuof suckering corn, I beg leave to offer through ally 314 pounds. He is a native of Switzerland, your columns my expérience and practice. A and served as a private in one of the Roman Lehill of corn, full of suckers, like an unpruned gions during the late Roman insurrection. His fruit tree, never bears well. I have never yet family at home consist of his parents, three seen a good ear of corn upon a sucker, general- brothers, and three sisters, whose average height

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	brothers, one	18	7	2	"
o- S	the other,	20	ΰ.	3]	"
1.2	Oldest sister,	28	6	8	"
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country.

Six old gentlemen in a town in Minesota me accidentally, and comparing their ages found them 75, 76, 80, 83, 89, 91; the average being practice is necessary to effect the object skillful \$623. The Intelligencer says there are ten men

Accident.

We have a letter from Hollidaysburg, Blai county, this State, which contains the following account of an accident there :----

"Barrigan & Kelley's" Menagerie exhibited here yesterday. During the performances in the ring of the elephant Ann, and while the audience were collected in the seats, a sudden gust of wind and rain, accompanied by hail, sprung up-i struck the pavillion, razing the entire structure to the ground in a second. The pole unfortun ling out the heart, thinking they had effectually ately fell upon that part occupied by the audience, killing one person, a stranger, of the name of Moore, and severely injuring many never been forgotten on my place.-Cor. of the others. A great number were seriously injured by the falling of the seats-one or two children

so much so that very little hopes are entertain. ed of their recovery. At the time a terrible howling was set up by the different animals, which together with the screams of the women and children, produced a scene of indescribable confusion. The young man killed was an officer o he Mexican war.

Gleanings. EP Books have been opened in Charleston, S Carolina, for new Stock of the Charleston Cotton

Manufacturing Company. Did you ever know anybody to be killed by lightning !" "Never by lightning," replied Pat, in an under tone. "It's thunder, to be shure, as knocks 'em to pieces in the ould country.'

Col. Todd, General Harrison's aid in th West, and lately Minister to Prussia, has left Ken tucky to reside in Minesota.

The Board of health of Cincinnati report, fo for the 24 hours ending on the evening of July 3d, 87 deaths, 56 of which were from cholera.

The Wheeling Bridge Case. Our friends of the Iron City have had a tr amph over the people of Wheeling, according to a despatch from Washington. It was stated some weeks ago, that the question whether the people of Wheeling had a right to bridge the Ohio, so as to interfere with the navigation of the iver by the people residing about that town which was especially injurious to the city o Pittsburg, had been referred to Chancellor Walworth by the Supreme Court. A despatch save lie Chancellor has reported to the Supreme Court that the bridge is a nuisance, which wil

Kossuth .- The Tribunc is informed by Coun oleon should be proclaimed Emperor, and his Dembinski, that Kossuth intends to come to this

Etherefore have to be abated.



A large Supply Spring and Summer Bonnets, Frecords, inquisitions, examinations, and all

Guth & Co's. Store,

CHEAPER THAN EVER, ust received and for sale at

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Mrs. E. Kemmerer's. MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT, are or then shall be in the jail of sald could n Hamilton Street, third door below Pretz

other remembrances, to do these things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that ty of Lehigh, are to be then and there to

prosecute them as shall be just.

in the forenoon, of said day, with their rolls.

Given under my hand in Allentown, the

Ith day of July, in the year of our Lord one

may choose to make as their final one.

It is generally understood that one of the ques tions submitted to three eminent surgeons, was whether with such a stick as that described in the confession, a single blow could be given, which would cause death in ten minutes, in the manner descrided. The answer was that it was nimprobable. The two other questions are also istated to have been answered adversely to the confession.

room where the confession states that the body was dismembered, does not contain a stop-coc

for Cochituate water. The confession states that the Cochituate water was turned upon the body in this siple.

Tall Fishing.

Several gentlemen left this place last week says the Easton Whig and Journal, on a fish ing excursion to the Tobyhanna. They were fully equipped for the expedition, and camped out during their absence. They were engaged in angling five days and caught 3,493 trout, be sides some fine pike and other fish. Some of the trout were very fine, weighing from two and a half to three pounds.

From the Carbon County Gazette, we lear that a number of citizens of Mauch Chunk, re paired to the Lehigh a short distance below Weissport, where they "cast their nets" and a the first haul brought ashore one thousand and bixteen.

They made five other hauls and the total num ber brought out in the six hauls was three thou sand.

Insurrection in Martingue.

An arrival at New York, on the 17th ult., from Ponce Porto Rico, brings the following important intelligence :

On the 10th of May the city of St. Pierre, i the island of Martinque, was set on fire, and it was discovered that all the blacks had risen against the whites. The firing of the city was supposed to be the signal for a general in surrection.

About one hundred houses were destroyed. The city was fired three times before, but the flames had not spread.

The negroes surrounded the city, and committed very serious excesses. Nearly all the white citizens capable of bearing arms had been called buil; shid the whole city was under martial law:

Many of the illsurgents were subdued and ta_ ken prisoners.

erm be extended to ten years.

Teachers' State Convention .- There are abo 13,000 teachers, male and female, in Ohio. large number of them have organized a "State Teachers' Association," which meets twice a year. The semi-annual meeting is to be held on the 3d and 4th of July next, and it is expected that the attendance will be very considerable .-Phose from the northern portions of the State

Another point of doubt is, that the sink in the will assemble at Cleveland, and proceed thence in a body, to Springfield, appointed as the place of meeting.

Great preparations are being made, and it expected that, while the meeting will be strong it numbers, it will also be marked by unusual spirand practical benefit.

Boston .- By the census, just taken, it is ascer ained that the population of Boston, numbers 138,788 souls. This shows an increase from 1840, of 53,788, and from 1845, of 24,442.

A Veteran .- An old soldier has been lately admitted into the Hospital of the Invalides at Paris, who was born about the beginning of the reign of Louis XV., of France, and served in all the French wars of Frederick the Great of Russia, &c. In the year 1814 he was 90 years of age he is of Polish origin, named Kolombeski, and

has outlived ten different forms of Governmen in France.

The Texas Boundary .--- The Hon. Mr. Stephens Georgia, appears in the Washington Intelligencer in a note over his own signature, and says in the event of a military collision in New Mexico, the whole South will rush to the aid of l'exas, and fight it out.

Struck by Lightning .- The Reading Journal ays, the dwelling of Jacob Trexler, on the oppo-Saturday, and a young man named John Row, very seriously injured by the electric fluid. He applied on the first appearance of any inju was doing well at last accounts.

Early,-The Schuylkill (Pa.) Haven Mar, oists at the head of its columns, the following

ticket for 1852 :--"For President, Gen. Winfield Scott, of New Jersey. For Vice President, William F. John

ston, of Pennsylvania. Subject to the decision of the Whig National Convention." A Novel Poyage .- Mr. Wise is constructing two

balloons for the purpose of testing whether the air may not be navigated in any direction, and whether Europe may not be reached arially.

ermitted to leave Turkey.

Santa Fe vs. Nashville .- The Convention anta Fe, which formed the State government insisted of only twenty-three persons.-Exunge Paper.

The Nashville Convention, which was called dissolve the Union, consisted of about ninety ersons. If ninety persons may speak for twenmillions of people and thirty sovereign States nw many are necessary to represent ninety thou and individuals and one territory !

Strawberries .- During four days of last wee 172.000 baskets of Strawberries—making an ag regate weight of twenty_one and a half tons arrived in this City by the Erie Railroad. They were mostly grown in Rockland County. Tak ing 4 cents a basket as the average price, the value amounts to \$6,880. Taking into the cal culation the Strawberries received from other sources, our City probably spends about \$3,000 per day for this fruit-and about \$60,000 during the Strawberry season. We had strawberries and Cream this year on the Glorious Fourth, and indeed was a very rare circumstance .- N. York

Tribune. Cost of a Royal Buby .-- A baby linen woman was lately hired at Paris, and sent to Madrid with weive chests of the material for the unborn dar. ing of the Qucen of Spain, and a cradle costing 140,090 francs, or \$27,0000. This beats Queen Vic in extravagance.

Horses .- Let it be a matter of duty with you to visit your stables daily, see that they are kept clean, that ample beds of straw are provided, the horses at each meal actually receive their allowance of food, and last, bu site side of the river, was struck by lightning last not least, that a bottle of Merchant's Garg ling Oil is always kept in the stable to b

or swelling. See advertisement in another column Get a pamphlet of the agent and see who t has done for others.

The Compromise still hangs on in the Senate, with little prospect of its speedy dis posal. Nevertheless things go on here pret y comfortably, considering the heat, and people continue to follow their old practices. one of the best of which is that of getting all their clothing from Shepherd's cheap and elegant Store, in Chestnut above Third St., think proper.

Philadelphia.

From the Records TESTE-J. D. LAWALL, Clerk. The Auditors above named, will attend

ship, Lehigh county.

And now May 4, 1850, the court appoint

E. J. Mohr, David Schall and Isaac Brei-

nig, Auditors, to audit and re-settle said ac-

count, and make distribution according to

aw, and report the same to the next stated

Orphan's court.

to the duties of their appointment, on Thursday the 8th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the House of lacob Fisher, in 'Frexlertown, Upper Macungy township, Lehigh county, when and where all persons interested will be present if they think proper.

¶-1w July 11 AUDIADB'S MOAIRS'

In the Orphans' Court of Lehigh County In the matter of the account of In the matter of the account of William Jones and Irwin Jones, Administrators, &c., of Jacob Jones, late of North Whitehall township, deceased.

And now, May 3, 1850, the court appoint J. Mohr, Daniel Saeger and Solomon Steckel, sen., auditors, to uudit and if occasion resettle said account, make distribution according to law, and report to the next stad Orphans' Court.

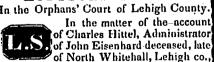
From the records.

TESTE:-J. D. LAWALL, Clerk. The auditors above named will meet for

he purposes of their appointment, at the house of Richmond McKee, in North White hall township, on the 30th day of July instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when ind where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

July 11.

AUDITORS NOTICE.



And now, May the 8, 1850, the Court ppoint E. J. Mohr, Auditor, to audit and

From the Records,

TESTE-J. D. LAWALL, Clerk, The Auditor above named, will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the house of *Henry Leh*, in the Borough of Allentown, on Tuesday the 6th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, when and where

July II.

\$3,00 thousand eight hundred and fifty. Her prices range as follows : 621 up to Pearl, from ' God save the Commonwealth. Alboni, from 1.25CHARLES IHRIE, Sheriff. Lace Gimp, from 1,00 " 5,00 Sheriff's Office Allentown, ? BAll other Bonnets in proportion. July 4th, 1850. E. KEMMERER. N. B. Magistrates are desired to forward May 30. heir returns in criminal cases to the Deputy HENRY LAURENCE, DENTIST. Formerly of Philadelphia, now a trial. Formerly of Philaue resident of Allentown. Office at Stockel's Eagle Hotel. Refers to the following gentlemen resi-lents of Philadelphia and Allentown. Sam. Geo, Morton, M. D. E. Townsend, D. D. S. Henry S. Patterson, " J. K. Townsend, Dentis John B. McClellen, " L. R. Kæcker, Dentist. Charles H. Martin, " T. P. Shaniz, M. D. Charles L. Martin, " J. Romig, Jr. M. D.

EF Peeth and roots extracted gratuitous ly when removed for the insertion of artificial teeth.

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Office.

NOTICE. special meeting of the Stockholders of

the Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre Tele graph Company, will be held at the House of Mrs. White, in the borough of Easton, or ¶-3t. Thursday the 18th of July next, at 20 clock G. H. HART, President. P. M.

C. H. Samson, Secretary. 9-3w July 4.

May 9.

NOTICE.

Whereas William T. Derr and Mar Ann, his wife, by Deed dated the 23d da of May, 1850, assigned and transferred al resettle and make distribution according to their estate, real, personal and mixed, to the law, and report to the next stated Orphan's subscriber for the henefit of creditors. There ore, all persons indebted to the said Wil

ium T. Derr, are required to make payment and those having legal claims against the said Assignor, are requested to present them well authenticated, until the first day of Au gust next.

JACOB DILLINGER, Assignee. May 30. ¶---61

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Attorney General at once, and to request prosecutors to call at his office before courtund thus afford sufficient time to prepare the indictments, and other matters necessary for The amount of unsettled business renders this at present absolutely necessary. July 4, 1850. ¶-4w Trial List FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1850. Lewis K. Hottenstine, surviving Executor of Catharine Deshler, deceased, vs. David Deshler. Daniel Weiss vs. Godfrey Roth. Catharine Grim's use vs. Henry Schneider, Administrator of Jonathan Schneider, deceased. James White vs. Eli Steckel and Edward Sheckler. William Fry vs. Amos Antrim. George Wassum vs. George Kern, senior, et al. David Remely vs. Same. Joseph Unangst vs. Thomas Wickert. John Wagner's use vs. Stem & Wenner. Michael D. Eberhard vs. William Edleman. John Wagner vs. Stein & Wenner. George Meitzler vs. George Breinig. Meitzler & Erdman vs. George Breinig. The Administrators of Abraham Schmoyer, deceased, vs. Jacob Schmoyer. Same vs. Abraham Schmoyer. George Kemmerer vs. Charles and William-Edelman. Nathan Grim vs. Yneger & Weidner. Charles Mover vs. Elizabeth Hauser Benjamin S. Levan vs. Christopher Henritze." et al. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, vs. Felix Kahn. Daniel Boyer vs. Daniel Helfrich, jr. Nathan Rex vs. George Lauchner and George'

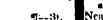
Snyder. Charles Moyer vs. Paul Sterner. Christian Brobst, et al, vs. Christian Lucken-

bach. John L. Levell's use, Assignee &c., vs. Wil-

liam Fry. Thomas Glick's use vs. John Xander. The Administrators of John Moritz, dec'd., vs.

Charles Moritz. The Administrators of Henry Gangwere, de-

ceased, vs. Solomon Gangwere. NATHAN MILLER, Prothonotary. July 4.



all persons interested may attend if they