The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1852.

To Our Readers.

In accordance with an old established custom of the members of the "mystic art" in this Borough, no paper will be issued from our office next week. This being the last in 1852. The next paper will be issued on the 5th of January, 1853. A Merry Christmas to you all, and a Happy New Year when it comes. To ourselves many new subscribers.

CHRISTMAS.

Its Enjoyments and Duties. "Lo ! now is come our joyful'st feast ! Let every man be jolly, Each roome with yvie leaves is drest, And every post with holly. Now, all our neighbors' chimneys smoke, And Christmas Blocks are burning ; Their ovens they with bak't meats choke, And all their spits are turning."

The compliments of the season ! A happy happy Christmas! Haypy in thought, in word, and in deed. This is our wish, gentle reader. For you and yours, may the day be one of sunshine-mental, moral and social sunshine -without a cloud to dim its brightness, or to mar its beauty without a tear to moisten the cheek, or a care to trouble the heart. May this to you and yours, be a bright and joyous day-joyous in the present and in the futurehappy in its pleasures and in its duties-and over reverted to in the coming time, as a green spot on the way-side of existence. It is well that we have returns of such seasons and festivals-well in a scocial and a religious sense well for our domestic enjoyments, our manly friendships, our gentle affections. Otherwise, the heart would harden, the feelings grow cold, the milder amonities of our nature lose their spiritual magic, and the world become a mere mart for commerce-an arena for ambition-a thoroughfare for trade and selfishness, for powor and pride. But it has been wisely ordered otherwise. Our faith is one of hope, of love, and of joy; and thus while celebrating the advent of the Founder of the Christian Religion, wo are taught to indulge in all that is pure and blissful in social and domestic life. The hope of Heaven and the enjoyments of earth gress of Man. It will treat especially of the may be said to meet and mingle. Buoyant youth and tottering age join hands and hearts -parent and child, husband and wife, the lowed and the loving-all give utterance to appropriate feelings in a becoming way-all rejoice in the blessings from heaven, the abundance of earth, the progress of light, knowledge and civilization, for the happy, the humanizing, the lishers oblige us by sending No. 1, of volume refining and elevating influences of the Christian Religion

It is right, therefore, that we should raise our humble voice amidst the general jubileethat we should utter wishes and express hopes of sympathy, kindness, congratulation and good will. And this we do in a right hearty spirit. We would have no tears, no sight, no sorrow, no suffering on a day sacred to all that is dear mortal beings. The whole world should, if possible, be happy-the millions, the masses,

Business Notices. A New Landlord .- Our friend Charles Nolf, has rented the Tavern, lately occupied by James Fuller, Esq., in Catasauqua, extensively known as the "Catasauqua Headquarters." The building is well calculated for a public house, is large and convenient, with very extensive stabling.-Charley, is well known as a kind and obliging gentleman and well calculated to superintend a house of this kind.

J.L

Woodland for Sale .- The administrators of John Helfrich, deceased, will sell at public sale, on Monday the third day of January next, two separate tracts of woodland, one 11, and the other 2 acres, grown with the best chesnut timber, situate in Weisenburg township. Persons wish-

ing to purchase lots of this kind, should not fail to attend the sale. "Our Devil"

Thinks it necessary to remind-his readers that he will be about on New Years' morning, with his Annual Address. He expects his patrons Spanish in the shape of a half-quarter-lovy or of the boat. a fip. He will introduce bimself with the compliments of the season, accompanied with a graceful bow. The compliments of his exit will depend upon the donations received.

Musical Festival.

We are pleased to be able to inform our readers that the musical amateurs of our town, have united for the purpose of giving a concert of vocal and instrumental music, in the Odd Follows' Hall, on New Years' night, on which occasion, some of the most beautifulmusic of the day, consisting of choruses, airs, duetts and quartetts, will be performed. From our knowledge of the musical skill of those who are engaged in this matter, we anticipate a rich treat. A

The Shekinah.

We received the second number of volume

Mossrs. Partridge & Brittan, No. 3, Counland Street, New York, at \$3 per annum, or \$1 50 for one complete volume, to be finished in six months. The year's subscription will thus form two volumes, containing some six hun. dred pages of fine letter press, and twelve portraits. This magazine is chiefly devoted to au inquiry into the Lawsof the Spiritual Universe, and a description of those momentuous questions which are deemed auxiliary to the Prophilosophy of Vital, Mental, and Spiritual Phenomena, and present, as far as possible, a classification of the various Psychical Condictions and Manifestations, now attracting attention in Europe and America.

0.7-Persons wishing to examine the work, will please call at our office. Will the pubsecond.

Winfield Scott as Lieut. General. We confess surprise at the evidences of oposition in the House of Representative to the proposition to confer the title of Ligutenant General upon Gen. Scott. In the Senate, says the Daily Sun, Mr. Clemens has renewed his joint resolution for this purpose, in considerato us as thoughtful, social, responsible and imlast war with Great Britain, and in the late war with Mexico, and also in various Indian and border troubles in the interval between should throw by his axe and his spade, the Lundy's Lane and Chepultepec. We agree with the Herald, that this is right. Let the brave old soldier have the rank which he has so fairly and honorably won. Let him be assured by it that the late overwhelming election involved no want of appreciation of his militabe afforded an opportunity to rejoice and be ry services. Mr. Clemens is also the proper man to move the matter. He is a Southern Democrat, utterly hostile to the National Whig Baltimore nomination, "and the resolutions annexed," and all concerned, as a politician, but standing in a totally different relation to General Scott as a soldier. Mr. Clemens was a volunteer Colonel in the Mexican war, and did good service in both columns of the army We believe that the public sentiment of the country is decidedly in favor of conferring upon General Scott the title, with all its perquisites, if any, of Licutemant General Winfield Scott, U.S.A. Let the old soldier have his title

(From a Travelling Correspondent.) Houston-Texas.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 18, 1852. Friend Ruhe .-- I will now give you a sketch of what I have seen of Texas. At New Or. leans we took the Steamer for Galveston across the Gulf of Mexico, which is considered one of the most dangerous passages made, and is dreaded more than a trip across the Atlantic.---We arrived safely, I saw nothing of the dreaded danger, but we had fine weather, after remaining at Galveston three hours, I took an-

other steamer of a smaller-class, for Houston. In coming to this place, we passed the noted have scarcely come fairly into the support of battle ground where Santa Anna was taken pris oner, the battle ground of San Jacinto, besides some others of less note. We came up Buffa,

lo Bayou, which is an arm of the Gulf, with far in the future when the Whig party will be from fifteen to thirty feet water, yet so narrow found battling for the Tariff of '46, in opposiand crooked that frequently two boats could not tion to the party-Democrats, probably by name pass each other. To see a steamboat come up this narrow stream looks very odd, I frequentto be prepared with a little California, or a little ly could have jumped ashore from either side

Houston is situated on the banks of the Buffalo Bayou, it has a population of about four majority against the proposition to reduce duthousand and is rapidly increasing. The place for its size, does more business than any other. ger. in the United States. The cotton brought here amounts to twenty thousand dollars per day, during the season, besides large quantities of sugar and other commodities, that are brought here for sale.

The land in this immediate vicinity is a level prairie, with poor soil, the nearest large plantation to this place is twenty miles. Although the land is called poor, in comparison to the generality of land in this country, yet it has good soil and produces good grass nearly the year round, and for pasturing it is excellent .---We frequently see planters with upwards of a hundred head of cattle, and yet strange to say, obtaining true and early intelligence will always an extensive scale, with a view to its being manof this monthly periodical, conducted by milk is brought to this market is readily dispos- est chronicler. ed off at forty cents per gallon, and butter

worth from forty to fifty cents per pound; mo of the butter we get, is Northern butter, an tells its own age. It is astonishing that som of the farmers here do not turn their attentio to this branch of business. Here is the fines opening for a dairy farm that can be found; the farmers say, that they can make more at cotton and sugar, and will not trouble themselves about the dairy. Land in this vicinity can be bought for one dollar per acre, and there is plenty of the finest land in the State for agricultural purposes sold every day at twelve and a half cents per acre.

Our streets are completely blocked up with the following sensible remarks, which we comcotton wagons, they use oxen altogether, and mend to the attention of our readers : have from ten to sixteen in one wagon, they "The whole cause of the false notions in re_ bring cotton to this market, from places one gard to advertising in fundamental; it arises, on hundred and fifty miles distance, and take home the part of advertisers, in a total misconception store goods as back loading. Almost all the of the value of even a single line. That line may goods for the interior are shipped to this point, go into every direction of the country, and bring it being the head of the navigation, makes custom to the advertiser, long after he has for-Houston an important shipping town. There gotten it. Every mark produces an impression of some kind ; and in a newspaper it meets the is an immense German emigration to this State, eye of hundreds who take the papers for busithey have some large settlements in the inteness as well as instruction. The day of old for rior and western part of the State, and nearly gyism is past; posting bills would do very well all turn their attention to farming ; they all make in the country, where passers so seldom see any "Yes sir, here's one of our last. Would you like a good living and may make fortunes; some of There is also an immense emigration from the endless succession of them, there is just as much from the circus, which cost him fifty cents; li-Southern States generally, there is no doubt but probability of a business man stopping in the quor, judging from the smell, at least fifty cents, that in not many years Texas will be one of the street to read them, as there is of him stopping lost time from his farm, fifty cents-making a first States south of Mason's and Dixon's line. to whittle. Newspapers are the great features dollar and a half actually thrown away; and We have game of all descriptions very plen- of the day; the man who neglects them, or un- then begging for a newspaper, alleging that he ty, the Indians are the principal hunters to sup- dervalues them has not one spark of the 19th was too poor to pay for it! That's what we call ply the markets. They sell venison at filty century in him. He is a mistake from begin, saving at the spigot, and loosing at the bunghole. cents for a side, and it frequently can be bought ning to end; he should have been born, have for less; higher up the country they frequently nved, and gone the way of all the earth, years sell a whole deer for one shilling ; wild Tur- and years ago." keys, Ducks and Geese are all very plenty, if they would only procure some of our Northern News Items. The following items of news we glean from cooks, so as to prepare them right, we could the New York Herald : live fine, but their cooking is awful. The vote of the city and county of San Fran-We have very bad water to drink, nothing cisco, at the recent election, shows the astonish" out rain-water, which stagnates very soon in this hot climate, and soon becomes alive with California to the United States, only about five ing increase of population since the cession of viggletuils, yet its the only water we can get; years since. The whole number of votes polled so we have to dring that or none. There has in San Francisco, was as follows : In the city, been no frost yet, and the weather is very 8,130 votes were cast, in the county outside, warm. The rainy season will soon set in, about 400-in all, 8,530. The majority for Pierce when it will be almost impossible to travel. It and King in the whole county is 67. generally commences in the latter part of No-From Austria, we learn that Chevalier Hulse. vember, and continues until February. The mann, now that Secretary Webster is no more, crops turned out very fine and particularly the will return to Washington. Dead lions are cotton, which is more than triple in quantity, harmless. than has been raised in any previous year, and Gold appears to be flowing into England from commands good prices which gives a great im. Australia to an extent that is truly astonishing. nulse to trade. The equanimity of our English friends has been They are talking of making a Railroad from completely upset by their run of good luck. this point to Austin, but I am afraid it will be The result of the Congressional election in all talk, as there has been a rival company Massachusetts, on Monday last, to fill vacancies, started in a town called Harrisburg, five miles is as follows : First District-Scudden, Whig, below this, which has commenced operations. is elected Second-Urocker, Whig. Third.-They have already some of their iron here Edmunds, Whig. Sixth-Upham, Whig. Sev. and also a Locomotive and cars, and are pushenth-Bangs, Coalitionist. Eighth-Weatworth panies of infantry-in all, forty-eight companing it ahead with vigor. Their road is to run Whig. Ninth-De Witt, Free Soil. Tenthto the same point where this one was to have Dickinson, Whig. Eleventh-Goodrich, Whig. gone to, but by getting theirs under way first, Total, 9 Whigs, 1 Coalitionist and 1 Free Soil. will kill this project, and ruin this place to a Pretty well done for Massachusetts. great extent, as Harrisburg is considered a bet-Steam Canal Boat. ter shipping place than Houston. Yours. We learn from the Reading Gazette that the STANHOPE. Steam Canal Boat "Daniel P. Shenfelter" has performed a trip to New York with 150 tons of Next Agricultural Fair .- At a meeting of the Coal. With this burden, it drew five feet of wa-Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State ter, and went at the rate of six miles an hour in the canal, and faster in the river portion of nav-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th igation or between the dams. Should this experiment in the use of steam power upon the canal, prove successful, (of which there is every probability) a great saving of time and horseflesh will be gained, and an entire revolution effected in the coal transportation on the Schuylkill Ca-

The Tariff.

The history of the Tariff is a curious one .--In Jackson's time the Democratic party was true blue for protection. Since that the party has taken the free trade track. The Tariff of '46, as a free trade improvement on that of '42 has but fairly got under way, and the business of the country become settled under it, when a party springs up in favor of still further reduction. There will be a strong party in Con. gress from this time forward to demand a general reduction of duties. The Democrats-in-Tariff States who battled for the tariff of '42, that of ¹46, before they will be called to go a step further, Will they do it? Fools if they do for a few years at least. The time is not

-which will advocate its modification, with a view to lessen duties. The prophecy is based upon signs, written plainly upon the "aspect of things" at present. Were it not for the National Debt, there would scarcely be a score of

The Democratic Union. The Democratic Union will, as usual, be published twice a week during the coming session of the Legislature, and we embrace the present

occasion to commend it to the favor of our Democratic friends. Neither pains or expense will be spared by the publishers, to impart to its columns zeal and vigor. Ample and correct reports of the proceedings of the two branches of the Legislature, together with sketches of the debates on all public and important questions, will be furnished-competent reporters having been engaged for that purpose. Persons desirous of

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Read the Advertisements.

The New York Day Book has an excellent article in a recent issue, entitled the "Mistakes of Advertising." It points out the erroneous views which exist in the public mind, in regard to the rue policy of advertising, and condemns the bill posting and placarding system, and closes with

GLEANINGS.

A youth named Julius Kane, was serious The administration of General Pierce will iy cut and stabbed, in Reading, by a lad named have a knot of ugly questions to settle with Mex-George Eisenhower. ico. Among these are the Tehuantepec ques .

IP If a person delights in telling you the faults of others, be sure he intends to tell the others your faults.

The Buffalo Express relates, that recently glutton in that city, in the space of forty five minutes swallowed 163 clams, 70 oysters, and four glasses of gin. A ball given-recently in St. Louis, for the

pencfit of the poor, brought \$4000. IF Hawthrone, the author of the "Life of Pierce," is after the Collectorship of Boston, with

fair sight' for it. To A cheerful face is nearly as healthful as ood weather.

I order to deserve a good friend we must ecome one.

EP Ned a slave convicted for manslaughter

letter M., and the sentence was carried into execution in the jail yard, by the Sheriff. The Pig population of the Mississippi Val-

ley is estimated to be 40,000,000. The greatest time in all the year

Is not when May is smiling ; But when fresh Christmas wreaths appear

For then come back old memories dear,

Our hearts of care beguiling!

CJ-In Milford, Mass., there are many young men at work on boots, who make one hundred dollars per month.

CTAn Ohio Yankee has invented a Lathrcutling Machine, and has sold for \$59,000 threefourths of his patent for the Eastern States alone. reserving the Western. They say it will cut a large log up into Lath in the course of three party are implicated, to defeat the wishes and minutes.

Tr Hon. H. L. Ellworth, of La Fayette, Ohio, designs to engage in raising flax next season on soon be a more profitable crop than grain, hogs or caule. Be The graves of Hayne the eloquent, and

Calhoun the logical, are still unadoraed. De A good fat sheep may be had in Mexico

or twenty five cents; but it is not easy to get wenty five cents in that country. 13 The average product of butter in the Uni-

ed States is forty nine pounds per annum from each cow. The pay of a Russian colonel is about sev-

en hundred dollars a year; but, after twenty two years' service, he is entitled to a full retiring pension The South Carolina Legislature has electr

ed Hon. J. L. Manning Governor, in place of Gov. Means. 🖅 Hon. Benjamin Seaver, Whig, was re-

elected Mayor of Boston, by an increased major. C. C. Landon (Whig) formerly editor of

the Advertiser, was elected Mayor of Mobile, on Monday last. 127 The Legislature of Vermout has passed

law making 60 pounds a bushel of potatoes.

Two Poor to take a Paper .- Hear what the editor of the Vermont Mercury talks to the borrowing individuals : "Got a newspaper to spare ?"

thing new that they will stop to read them; but to subscribe and take it regularly?" "I would press says: The extravegance the city, and the

tion, upon ' which a resolution tantamount to a declaration of war is pending in the U.S. Senate -the Frontier Indian question, in which, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, we are bound to keep our border Indians within our limits, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, a treaty which we have unerly failed to fulfil-the filibustere question, in which certain Texas Rangers are implicated with Caravajal and Company-the Acapulco question, concerning the recent outrages there by the authorities upon American citi-

The Mexican Question.

zens-also, the French Sonora question-and last, though not least, the revolutionary condition of the country, and its crippled, helpless, and hopeless condition, may bring up, within a year or two, the annexation question. There, will be plenty of work for General Pierce in. upon Moses, also a slave, of Natchez, Miss., was Mexico, in the settlement of all these questions, sentenced to be branded on the left hand with the What will be done with them ? Ah, that's and other question .- N. Y. Herald.

Locofoco Squabble in New Jersey.

The Locofocus in New Jersey are likely to. have an interesting time of it in electing a U.S.-Senator, one party being determined to elect the notorious renegate, Billy Wright, of Newark, and the other equally determined that the honor shall be conferred upon a better, more deserving, and reliable man than any renegate from the Whig ranks. The Trenton American has already become alarmed, and frankly makes the following admission : "In plain English, we have been assured that treason is brewing in our camp .---There is a game on foot, in which some of the most prominent and able men of the Democratic

action of the partyin this State, in all its appointments, by a union with the Opposition. butter and milk is not to be had, what little find in the Democratic Union a faithful and hon. ufactured into flax cotton. He thinks it will aging charge--but we have the proof, the vouchers, the names-and if it becomes necessary, for the benefit of the party at large, we will dot them

down in full."

Reel Aristocracy of America. - The last number of the Edinburg Revew, in a highly commendatory review of the "Life of the letters of Joseph Story," pays the following tribute to the American Bar:

an bar: The Virginian planter used to boast, it was said, of his resemblance in character and position to an ancient Roman. But when the United States are seeking for a flattering paralel with Rome, we would advise them to place it in the decided vocation of their citizens to the sciences of Government and Law. It may be a question whether Europe is not premature in reproaching But, supposing the charge to be well founded in the case of poetry and metaphysics, (and we perceive Story writes to his son, "I am tired, as well as yourself, of the endless montations, by American poets, of the lorans, and figures, and topies of British poetry. It is time we had something of our own.) the very opposite is the fact with regard to Jurisprudence. The profession of the Law constitutes its real aristocracy, the aristocracy of character and intent."

New York Extraorgance .- The New York Exthing in our previous history. Costly houses of

ties, in the present Congress .- Pottstown Led-

poor as well as the rich. The laborer mariner should pause even midway upon the ocean, the miner should ascend from the deep pit to the light of day, the factory should pour out its inmates, and man-servant and maidservant, the halt, the lame and the blind should happy.

But more, gentle reader. These are duties as well as pleasures. The day should be marked and consecrated by some good act, some generous impulse, some heart-warm manifestation. It is not for us to dictate or designate in your particular case, for we do not know your history. Your position, means, circumstances, errors and fraitties are as a sealed book to us. But of one thing we are satisfied namely-that you are not perfect, your life is not einless. You "have left undone those things which you ought to have done, and you have done those things which you ought not to have done." Envy, and pride, and jealousy, and malice, have sometimes disfigured your conduct. Slander and malevolence are not entire strangers to you. Petulance and passion have more than once found an abode in your breast and an organ in your speech. Is it not eo ? Have you not thus wounded a sensible spirit, wronged a friend or neighbor, and violated your own sense of courtesy and right ? If the response be in the affirmative, what more fitting season could be chosen for amendment, for generosity, for magnanimity ? Is there no heart that may be gladdened by a kindly manifestation on this delightful holiday-no wound that may be healed-no smouldering embers of affection that may be fanned into new life ? Pause and ponder for a moment, recall and renew the past for a brief season, and then act promptly, kindly, with a warm heart, in a generous spirit. Let this sacred day not pass by unimproved. Brighten and consecrate it -Adom and beauty it by some good act. Add to your own happiness by contributing to the happiness of others, and thus create in the mind and the heart, a source not only of present but of future felicity-one to which memory may be open when the broom is used, so as to adthe faithful soul is impatient to burst its earthly bouds, and soar to the regions of the blessed, where all days are as one, and all a heavenly holiday !

Deguerreotype Likenesses. The Holidays are at hand, and our friend Bur,

caw, one door east of our office, is prepared to take likenesses by Skylight. He is a practical and experienced operator and takes magnificent ictures. Ladies and Gentlemen recollect the ow is your time!

Important Discovery.

Here is a discovery said to be made by professional gentleman of New York, which he thinks "bids fair to restore health to many who are now in want of it." We copy from the Courier and Enquirer:

Sulzer observed, that when two pieces of metal of different kinds, as conner and sine, are placed one above another beneath the tongue, as often as the projecting ends are brought into contact, a remarkable metallic taste is perceived. This led to what is called voltaic electricity, and also to the galvanic rings the efficacy of which perhaps many of your readers are aware of.

The important discovery is this: If a cylindrical piece of zinc is placed near the top of a broom handle, and another about fifteen inches below, connection being made between the two by means of a wire, a person taking hold of the top piece with the right hand, while the left is placed on the copper or lower piece, torms a voltaic circle, which becomes powerful the more the broom is used. The hands must be without gloves so that the metals are in contact, and the windows of the room should mit the air freely.

The discovery is invaluable to females in week state for want of active life, and for males it can be applied to axe handles.

Seven Tons of Gold .- On the 23d of November, three vessels arrived in the river Thames, from

Australia, with the extraordinary quantity of upwards of seven tons of gold on board. Another ship, the Dido, was daily expected with ten tons and a half. This beats California. If things go on at this rate silver will by and bye be the more precious metals of the two.

Agricultural Society, held last week, Tuesday, 29th and 30th of September next, were fixed upon for the holding of the next State Fair, and a committee, of which Judge Watts, of Carlisle, is chairman, was appointed to receive propositions for the citizens of towns or cities desiring to have the exhibition in their vicinity.

Gold at the Mint .- From the 1st to the 16th of Dec. the receipts at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, were \$2,870,090, a large amount for the pe

riod, though not up to the unprecedented depose its of November. Of this sum \$2.210,000 were deposited yesterday, which shows a remarkable correspondence with the amount reported to have

nal. It will place the Company in a condition to send to market double the quantity of coal per season, that they are able to ship with their present facilities.

Williamsport and Elmira Railroad.-Messrs. King, Stancliff & Co., have taken the contract to build the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, which they are bound to complete by the list of been brought by the Illinois, which arrived at January, 1854. The iron, 7000 tons, has already bave given great satisfaction by the industry and been purchased of the Montour Company.

West Bradford township, Chester county, sold a cloaks embroidered with pearls, &c. What are pair of fat cattle, last week, for the handsome we coming to ? sum of \$425-averaging 13 cts. a pound. Their standing weight was estimated at 5100 lbs .---

They were bought by Henry C. Young, of Philadelphia.

Col. Benton on Cuba .- A late number of a St. Louis paper contains an article by Col. Benton to deceive. against marauding expeditions to invade con-

quor and annex Cuba. He takes ground that Cuba belongs to Spain, and we have no right to touch it unless in case of war with that nation He considers the movement as a part of the grand scheme to form a "Southern Republic" and dissever the American Union. He thinks the Cuban authorities were justified in excluding Purser Smith from the Island.

Report of Major General Scott .- We have re. field Scott, but its contents generally have been ter's man, named Ben Franklin." anticipated by the report of the Secretary of War. We learn from it, however, that for the defence of the frontier of Texas there are now under the orders of Brevet Major General Smith, ies; and that the force in New Mexico consists of nine companies of dragoons, two of artillery, and one regiment of infantry. The recruiting service, during the past year, has been prosecuted with great vigor, the number of men enlisted being 4,174. It is recommended that the

\$75,000 and \$100,000 with furniture, mirrors, carpeting, pictures frescoes, &c., to match, ate not uncommon-but there are dinners, soirces, fetes, dresses, &c., to match. We hear of balls the past year, in which diamonds and emeralds were worn worth \$30,000, on the person. Thousand dollar dresses are not uncommon. Dinner Fine Cattle .- Mr. Thomas S. Woodward, of parties are spoken of, where ladies appear in

Counterfrit Gold Dollars .- On account of the arge number of counterfeit gold dollars in circulation here, it would be well for the public to be on their guard. They are beautifully executed, and, except in their weight, well calculated

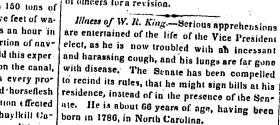
What the British used to Say .- There is an English Newspaper extant still, wherein may be seen the inquiry,"Who is George Washington !" And the paper goes on to inform its readers that this Georgy is an obscure militia man, who can't help meddling with matters that he'does not un" derstand, and who will soon be mercifully remanded to obscurity in Virginia, if he does * provoke his betters to far. Moreover, the reader is desired to judge of him by the company he ceived the annual report of Major General Win- keeps, one of his intimates being a dirty prin-

Shocking Accident in Union County .- On the 30th of October, a Mr. Smith of Selinsgrove, and Daniel Galer, of Hartley township, were hunting fourteen companies of cavalry, two companies Having killed a deer, they started to go up higher, bearing their game by a pole upon their shoulders, Galer being in advance, and Smith trailing his loaded rifle by his side, when a twig caught the trigger of Smith's 'rifle, it was fired the ball entering Galer's heart, and he fell dead upon the spot. The deceased leaves a family.

English Butter in Boston .- The Bee states that rules and articles of war be referred to a board 1083 firkins of butter were brought to that port by the last steamer from Europe, and that it is generally of the most delicious sort. At the same time there are tons of but ter held from the market in New Hampshire, in order to obtain high prices. Butter can be brought from the most distant countries in England, and sold at a lower price than what is demanded for that made in the vicinity of Boston. The English article too, is generally much superior. We must import butter if we want it for twenty five cents a pound, retail, 'Will our dealers' look into this subject, and relieve us from the gross imposi-

> The North Carolina Legislature has had mother bullot for U.S. Senator, the vote stand. ing as follows : Rayner, (Whig.) 79 ; Dobbin. (Dem.) 73; scattering, 7-Rayner wanting only two votes of an election.

W. R. K ng, presiding officer of the U. S. Senate, resigned his saut ou the 20th inst. "



Chinese in Cuba .- There are now said to be wo thousand Chinese laborers in the Island of | tions now practised ? Cuba, and six thousand more are on their way there. They are exported at a cost of \$126 a head, and receive \$5 a month for the eight or ten years for which they are bound to their employer, by whom the expense of their exportation is intelligence they display.