but as he ascended into mid-air his strength returned, and he soared majestically up as has been narrated. After his disappearance his worthy master said, with a disconsolate air. "Well. I've seen the last of my eagle !" but thinking that he might possibly find his way back to his haunt, a chicken was tied to a stick in the court-yard, and just before dark master eagle came back, his huge wings rustling in the air. chicken cowered down to the ground, but in vain-the eagle saw him and pounced down in a moment in his old abode. Whilst he was busily engaged in devouring the chicken, a plaid was thrown over his head and he was easily secured. After this escape he was sent to the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, where he may be recognized by his having lost the outside claw of the left foot.

#### Success in Life.

The Public Ledger truly observes, that the great bulk of those who fail in life are ruined through their own demerits. Not that industry, energy, and capacity always command an immediate return: for frequent and flerce are often the buffets which the best men have to encounter. But in the long run, enterprise, economy, knowledge of business, assidulty, and an honest policy, will carry the day. A man with these sterling qualities is like cork; he may be submerged for awhile, but he cannot be kept down. Just in proportion to the perfection, in which he enjoys these attributes, will be the completeness of his success. If he joins to them unusual fitness for three months from this time. The importance his pursuit, his triumph will be both earlier and of this line of communication is so well underprouder, for in every business there are opportunities which a sagacious mind of this sort will sure the very early completion of this thirty see; and to detect these turns in the tide, which leads on to fortune," requires talent peculiar to the particular profession, rather than that which

Among the fruitful causes of failure which cannot too often be impressed upon the attention of parents, is the adoption of an unsultable cal-

A man who might have made a good farmer, happens to be born of ambitious parents, who think, erroneously, that it is more honorable to have their sons a doctor; accordingly, he is sent to college, learns Latin, attends lectures, gets a diploma, and then settles down to kill people till his incapacity is found out, when he starves .-Or a lad is forced, by equally ill-judging pa. rents, to become a merchant, when he should have been left to become a lawyer. Or an engineer, instead of an artist. Or a farmer, instead of a mechanic. In short, there is no end to the mistakes which are made, by ignorant or foolish parents in starting their children in life; and the worst of these sorts of crrors is, that they are the least easy of remedy, because a business, once adopted, is not easily laid aside. To spend years in a college, in a store, or at the vocation is a wrong one, is disheartening to all but men of the bardest stamp.

Case of Jerome Feckert .- In the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions on Saturday morning, Mr. Reed, the District Attorney, inquired of the Court if there was any objection to the discharge of Jerome Feckert, now in custody, and lately accused of the murder of Joseph Rink. Judge Kelley said there was no objection to it, and he thought that security should be required for the future good behaviour of the prisoner. The coun. sel for Feckert remarked that he was willing to ship in the United States service, and leave the country. It was finally determined to bring Feckert up to Court to day, when the Court will decide either to take bail for his future good ber havior, or permit him to ship in the service.

Mr. Doran asked the District Attorney if it was his intention to try Arthur Spring for the murder of Joseph Rink. He said that his client did ting the atrocious deed, of which he had asserted over and over again, his innocence.

Mr. Reed said that he would inform his friend, Mr. Doran, in good time, whether he intended to try Spring for the Rink murder or not, and when he should do it.

A Curious Prayer .- The Syracuse Star, is responsible for the following:

"In the State of Ohio there resided a family consisting of an old man by the name of Beaver his three sons, all of whom are hard "pets," who had often laughed to scorn the advice and treaties of a pious, though very eccentric Minister who resided in the same town. It happened one of the boys was bitten by a rattlesnake and was expected to die, when the Minister was sent for in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent, and anxious to be prayed with. The Minister, calling on the family, kneeled down and prayed in this wise:

"O Lord, we thank thee for rattlesnakes; we thank thee because a rattlesnake has bit Jim .-We pray thee send a rattlesnake to bite Sam; and, O Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, for nothing but rattle, snakes will ever bring the Beaver family to re-

Hon. J. F. Simsons .- This gentleman, former ly a distinguished Senator of the United States from Rhode Island, is about as thorough a convert to the new Spiritualism as any man that has ever been heard of. He exercises his faith with the truth like simplicity of a child. The follow-

is one of his letters:
"Washington, March 12. "Since Iwrote you last, I have had some of the most extraordinary physical manifestations from my old friend Calhoun, that I have yet heard of, ending with a short communication in writing with Gen. Hamilton, Gen. Thompson, Gen. Campbell, (all his most intimate friends,) as well as one of Calhoun's sons, to whom I have submitted it, who pronounces it a perfect fac simile of his handwriting.

"I have also had communications from Webster, through a writing medium, of the most extraordinary character. A gentleman of the highest order of intellect, present at the time, said ad read all the old philosophers from Plato

equal to

### The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1853."

CANAL COMMISSIONER. Moses Pownall,

OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL. Alexander K. McClure,

OF FRANKLIN COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Christian Myers, OF CLARION COUNTY

Pittsburgh and New York.

A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer points out a connection with Pittsburgh which can be realized almost immediately.

"In your article in Tuesday's paper, headed 'New Railroads,' you show the railroad comnications projected for a direct line from the city of New York to Pittsburgh and westward, and you state also with great force, the vast importance of such connection. The projected lines which you mention, will require however a long time for completion, and I would now call your attention to the direct line of railroads from city to Pittsburgh and westward. Of this line, the whole, with the exception of thirty miles, will be in successful operation within stood by the capitalists interested in it, as to inmiles. This route will be as follows:

New Jersey Central Railroad-in operation. Miles.

From Elizabethtown Point, N. J., to Easton, Pa., 63 From Easton to Allentown,

Allentown Railroad. From Allentown to Auburn, (on the

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.) Daughin and Susquehanna Railroad From Auburn to the coal mines at Rauch

From Rauch Gap to Dauphin, on the Susquehanna.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad-in operation. From Dauphin to Pittsburgh,

The above you will perceive, is nearly an air line "from New York to Pittsburgh and

westward." This scheme pleases the Pittsburgh papers

mightily, and so it does us.

Reading and Harrisburg. The Lebanon Valley Railroad Company connecting Reading with Harrisburg was organized on Friday last, by the election of Gen. Simon Cameron, President; John Tucker, Robt. Coleman, Wm. Strong, Isaac Eckert, Samil Bell and Jno. W. Killinger, Directors; and H. A. Muhlenburg, Treasurer and Secretary. An efficient corps of engineers will be put on the route immediately. The names included in this list is sufficient evidence that no time will be lost in completing the road, \$200,000 of the stock has already been subscribed in Reading alone, and a large number of shares have been taken in lieu of damages by property holders along the line.

Allentown and Reading

Among the many Railroad bills passed by our Legislature at its last session was one called the "Allentown Railroad." This bill as we are informed allows a road to be constructed from Allentown to Kutztown, or any point on the Railroad between Reading and Port Clinton. not want to lie under the imputation of commit- It was smuggled through the Legislature in the last days of its session, and it is said that many of those who voted for it were not aware of its provisions. The grand secret of the bill is, to connect the Lehigh Valley with the Reading and Harrisburg road, thus forming the shortest and most direct route from New York to the far West; and also the most direct route to Washington City and the Southern states.

They do not Understand.

We agree with the Albany Knickerbocker, hat a merchant had just as well expect to get rich by closing his doors and keeping his goods concealed from public view, as to hope to succeed in business without advertising, while his cotemporaries are continually exhibiting their stocks to public gaze, and inviting calls from purchasers. It is just as natural for the subscribers of a newspaper to buy from those who advertise in it, as it is for children to follow soldiers when on parade. The simple fact of seeing certain goods published every week has an irresistible attraction that will fasten it upon the mind, and never fails to guide each reader to the very store at which his or her want can be at once supplied. Every merchant of common sense knows it to be so; and yet many of them fail to resort to the very method to make sales which is used to induce them | public taste. to make their purchases.

A Fact for Farmers.

The Reading Journal says: The voice of ex. perience every where has declared in favor of drilling in wheat to sowing broadcast, according to the old method. The wheat this season invariably looks better where the drill is used, and in most justances so marked is the difference in favor of the drill, as to lead to the impression that the grain will more than repay the cost of drilling. Farmers, abandon your 'old fogy' notions and keep up with the improvements of the age. A penny saved is not always a penny carned. There is such a thing as bung hole economy, and many-quite too many, will continue to practice it.

The Shoe Business .- The prospects for a good shoe business this geason are flattering. The stock of shoes on hand left over is small; a large profits, yet still give encouragement to manufacturers to continue their efforts. Stock is high, ly be an increase in the

000,000 worth of shoes

Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of dur. ing last week:

Commonwealth vs Aaron Rchrig. Assault and Battery on Charles Forrest. In this case it appeared that the defendant, who was a school teacher in our neighboring Borough of Catasauqua, had whipped one of his scholars rather severely. For this he was indicted and convict-

ed. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs. Commonwealth vs John Sulea. Defendant was indicted for stealing a pistol. The defendant had been confined in the county jail for some time; on being brought up for trial, he stated that he would try his own cause. The plea of "not guilty," was thereupon entered for him. After the testimony of the Commonwealth had been closed, the defendant made his own state. ment to the Court and Jury. From this it appeared that the pistol had not been stolen by him, but purchased from some one for a trifle, and afterwards sold for twenty eight cents. The Jury acquitted him.

Commonwealth vs Philip Baer. Indictment for selling liquor without Licence. The defendant was convicted but not yet sentenced.

.Commonwealth vs Charles Losh. Assault and Battery on Charles Ibach. The defendant and proseculor are young gents of the town, who got into a little quarrel, growing out of a Saturday evening's promenade on Hamilton street .-Charles was convicted but has not yet been

Commonwealth vs Edward Powell. Assault and Battery. The District Attorney entered a twice to the Legislature, in 1810 and 1811, giv- On Sunday, we learned that the horse was iden-Nolle Prosequi in this case, on payment of costs by defendant, and his giving security in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace &c. for one year.

Commonwealth vs Jacob Ucberoth, sen., Jacob Ueberoth, jr., and Augs. S. Dooy. Indictment for a forcible entry and detainer. This case arose out of a claim of right to prossession of a valuable Zinc Mine, in Upper Saucon township, this county, on lands owned by Jacob Ueberoth, sen. The material facts in the case are expected to come before the Court in a civil suit to be tried this week, involving the tittle to the mine referred to. We therefore defer further notice of it, till the result of the latter suit is decided.

### Business Notices.

New Goods! New Goods! - Spring has fairly set in and Summer is fast approaching; this be ing the case our friends over the way Messrs. Neligh & Breinig, have prepared themselves with an assortment of Spring and Summer Goods not to be excelled by any Merchant Tailoring establishment in this Borough. These gentleman are determined, to keep pace with the spirit of the times in fashion, style and workmanship, and being both practical mechanics, they have no difficulty in pleasing their customers, they hold forth at No. 3, East Hamilton Street.

Lehigh Transportation Company .- This compa ny have passed all their boats through the break, and are now prepared to transmit freight from any place on the immediate line upon the shortest notices. Their Boats are all in excellent condition, and maned by sober and industrious crews. Merchants, Mechanics and Tradesmen, see their card in another column.

Pleasure Carriages .- Strangers visiting Allen town, are no more certain to admire the general beauty of the place, than to remark the good taste displayed here in the article of Pleasure Car. riages. Among the manufacturers who have contributed to this branch of life's elegant necessities, none are perhaps entitled to greater credit than Mr. Robert Kramer. He is himself a workman of superior skill, and knowing when a job is done right, is careful not to send any thing out, like King Richard "scarce half made up." See his advertisement in another column.

# Book Notices.

The Knickerbocker .- The May number, of this admitted to be one of the best American Magazines of the day. Every thing in it is good, and well repay the time expended in perusing. The editors table is a feature peculiar in this Magazine and is alone worth the full price of subscription. For five dollars, persons can secure the "Knickerbocker," the 'Home Journal,' and the "Musical World." The reputation of the latter Journals, one as a "family paper," and the other as a "musical record" will alone repay the price of supscription. Persons wishing to subscribe can do so by addressing Morris and Willis, New York.

Illustrated Magazine of Art.-The May number is the fifth of this admitrable work. No. less than forty, illustrations abound throughout its pages. Each number contains sixty four pages and present a very beautiful appearance. The articles with which its columns are filled are of such character, as at once conveys to the mind of the reader the impression that the editors are adepts in the art of catering for the

Appleton's Mechanics Magazine.-This is a new publication, devoted to the interest and instruction of the Mechanic, and published by D. Appleton & Co. No. 200 Broadway, New York, at three dollars per annum. The present number contains a sketch of the Railroad bridge over the Genesee river, at Portage, New York. The pier is 30 feet above the water upon which the treatle work rests at a height of 190 feet; the total height of the bridge being 234 feet above the bed of the river. Persons wishing to examine this work can do so by calling

No. 4 of this Magazine has not been received, will the publishers see that we get it?

Alt Berks .- The farmers of Berks county, at a late meeting of the Agricultural Society, have resolved to contribute a block of native stone with suitable inscriptions, to the Washington Monument. For this purpose the Executive committee has been authorized to receive contributions from the citizens of the several townships from each person. The list of the contributors | common right, and that every lady possessed the al). Paverhill Ga. to be kept by the Society.

Death of Judge Gibson.

The Judiciary of Pennsylvania has lost its greatest ornament. Hon. John Bannister Gibson Judge of the Supreme Court, and for many years Chief Justice of the State, died at two of our German farmers learning to read and o'clock this morning, at the United States Hotel, in this city, where for several days his afflicted family have been awaiting in agonizing susense the termination of his honored life. His lisease was an affection of the stomach, which to us in German at a furious rate. Having forcompletely baffled the best medical treatment. It is a satisfaction to know that his last hours language, we cut them short, by shaking were not disturbed by severe suffering, and that even when prostrated on the bed of death, his great intellect remained unclouded to the last. His death is a severe loss to the State dilemma. Something of more than ordinary and a bitter affliction to his family and triends | importance was evidently striving for utterance who, with all their admiration of this talents, were-more-strongly-bound-to-him-by-those-telligence, but were unable to make themselves gentle and generous traits of personal character of which the world at large can know pothing. him of a piece of writing in his pocket, and -Judge-Gibson-was-born in Carlisle, Pennsyl- handed it to us. This, too, was in German.vania, in the year 1780 and was consequently | We motioned one of them to read it, and by seventy-three years of age. He was the son of pronouncing more slowly than in conversation Col. George Gibson, a well-known and distin- we understood from it, that a horse had been guished officer of the revolutionary war, who stolen from Benneville Reber, near Heidelburg fell while fighting with the Indians, at St Clair's defeat, in 1791. He was educated at Dickin- a horse company in pursuit. After a long siege son College where he graduated in 1800. He then studied law under Thomas Duncan, Esq. of Carlisle, and was admitted to the bar in 1803. After some interval employed in the selection of a place to commence practice, he finally the horse. From this we made up an adveropened an office in Carlisle. He was sent

the death of Chief Justice Tilghman, Gov. Shultz appointed him to the vacancy, and he held the office from that time until 1851, when the amendment to the Constitution made the Judiciary elective. Having received the Dem-

ocratic nomination, Judge Gibson was elected

to the Supreme Bench by a large majority, and

drew the nine years' term, of which scarcely a

year and a half had elapsed at his death. This is a mere outline of a long judical life which was marked as much by labor as it was by to find the murderer. The murder created a sound learning and clear intellect. The Penn sylvania reports contain many thousands of cases in which he was engaged, in a large portion of which he delivered the opinions. These aninions are recognized every where as among the soundest, the clearest, the most learned, and the most important to be found in any American reports. They have made Judge Gibson's name respected thoughout the Union and his death will be lamented wherever legel learning is appreciated, as that of one of the

most brilliant lights of the American bar. In addition to his professional accomplishments. Judge Gibson was a man of refined and elegant taste and a warm lover of the arts and of letters. He was indulgent, kind and steadfast in his friendship, and never forgetful for a service, however slight. Throughout his long life, over forty years of which were spent upon the bench, he bore an unspotted name in the case retired on Thursday evening, the 2d and his surviving friends have the consolation of knowing that he has achieved that highest of the jury room for eight days and a half. - Pittsof all honors which springs from a faithful performance of all his duties .- Evening Bulletin.

# Where the Money Goes.

The importations of Foreign goods at New York, during the first four months of the presear, amount to no less than thirty millions seven hundred and fifty-one thousand, nine hundred and twenty three dollars, being an increase over the same period of last year of ten millions, nine hundred and twelve thousand seven hundred forty six dollars. Of this sum eleven millions were for silks alone; seven monthly periodical has been received. It is millions for woollen goods; six millions for cottons. Free Trade is in the ascendant. No wonder movey is scarce.

#### Allotment of Contracts On the Lehigh Valley Rail Road.

Sect. 10, Miller & Bowen.

" 11. Thomas Craig, Jr.

" 12, 13, John F. Wallace & Co. " 14. 15. Amos Lentz.

" 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. David Lowry & Co.

" 27. 28. James Andrews & Co.

" 29. Alexander McKey.

" 30, 31. Kuntx & King. " 35. James Andrews & Co.

" 37, 38, Miller & Bowen.

" 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44. James Miller & Co. 45, 47. Duffin & Wireback.

48, John Maguire. Masonry in River Bridge below Mauch Chunk

George Kisner. Re-grading of the old Beaver Meadow Rail Road, from Mauch Chunk to Lehighton, Daniel him-has followed hunting for a livelihood since

From Lehighton to Parryville, Jonas Bowman All the sections not given in this list, have been let, and are in progress, except a few very light ones, which will take only about two months to complete, and which will be put under contract

during the coming fall.

Arthur Springs Death Warrant !- The Sheriff of Philadelphia, on Monday last, received from Harrisburg, the Warrant signed by Gov. Brozen, dooming the blood.stained and heartless Murderer, Arthur Spring, to the ignominious death. of the Gallows! The Execution is fixed for Fri-

day, the 10th day of June next. Sherriff ALLEN, accompanied by Mr. Hazlehurst, his Solicitor, went the same afternoon to the County Prison, and read the Death Warrant to Spring, who assumed a careless air and again persisted in his innocence, denving any participation in the Murder of Mrs. Lynch and Shaw.

Tickling .- In Troy last week, a young man was fined three dollars for tickling a married lady. The man plead common usage in justification; but the lady argued, (and she had the best right of choosen her own tickler.

Recovery of a Horse.

The following incident related by the West Chester Register & Examiner, shows two things -the value of Advertising, and the importance speak the English language, so as to be understood when away from home. The Register says :- "Last Thursday week two young men entered our sanctum, and commenced talking gotten most of the little we ever knew of that our head and saying that we could not understand. Unhappily they knew as little of English as we did of German. Here was a -they were the bearers of some unusual inunderstood. At length one of them bethought Berks county, and that they were members of we managed by the aid of their little English, and our little German, together with a plentiful quantity of motions to get what we were satisfied was a correct, though brief, description of tisement, and they paid for it and departed .ing a zealous support to the administrations of tified by this advertisement, and in less than Governor Snyder and President Madison. In two days after the publication, information was 1812 Governor Snyder appointed him Judge of on the way to the owner where the horse was the 11th Judicial District, just organized in to be found. Here is a striking example of the Northern Peunsylvania, and in 1818 he was benefits of advertising. From information in elevated to the Supreme Bench. In 1827, on our possession, we are lead to believe but for that advertisement, costing but half a dollar, the owner would in all probability never have heard from his horse.

Murder in Armstrong County.—The Alleghor ny Enterprise states, that on Friday last, a man named Cassell, captain of a section boat on the Pennsylvania canal, when near Freeport, got off the boat to fasten a line on the berme side, and, while doing so, was murdered. The crew of the boat searched the neighborhood, but were unable great excitement in Freeport, and a large num. ber of the citizens started in search of the wretch | censed. but the latest accounts state that he had not yet been discovered. The darkness of the night pre-a speak of the growing grain crops as being in the vented those on the boat witnessing the deed.

Verdict in the Murder Case in Pittsburgh. Eight and a half Days in the Jury Room .- Or Saturday morning, at half past 11 o'clock, the jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Mary Delancy, alias Jones, came into court, having agreed upon a verdict. They found the defendant, Mary Delancy, guilty of manslaughter, but recommended her to the mercy of the court .-The counsel for the defence, after the verdict had been recorded in the docket, took exception to it, on the ground that it was delivered to the court in writing, the finding of the jury not beexception was entered on the record. The jury, of April; consequently they were confined to burgh Post, May 2.

Another Murder .- We learn that a men named Casper Landparter, for whom a bench warrant was issued at Pittsburgh, was over aken a few formed from the following. A few days since miles from Butler by the officers, and arrested .-Under pretence of changing his linen the officers went with him to his room in the savetn, where he drew a pistol and knife, and killed one of the officers instantly, and wounded the other so severely that he has since died. The murderer is of French extraction-five feet len inches high. about forty-five years of age, one eye very black high cheek bones, and very dark complexion .-He was seen, it is supposed, within ten miles of Meadville, on Sunday last, in the vicinity of the road to Franklin.

New York and Eric Railroad Earnings .- Tho receipts of the Erie Railroad for the month of April, were \$429,076 56. Receipts for April, 1852, \$320,822 95; increase \$102,252 61.

The aggregate receipts for the first four months of the present year have been \$1,407,295, against \$945,303 same time last year. The Erie Railroad has only been completed through to Lake Erie two years, and it cannot be considered as thoroughly done until a double track is finished. An income of \$5,000,000, which will probably be the amount recieved this year, is but a foreshadowing of what may in future be expected.

A Hunter of Kentucky .- The correspondent of the Evansville Journal, writes as follows, about a Kentuccy hunter:

"Wat Eckman-it would do you good to see the year 1831. Since that period he says he has killed 38 bears, 984 wolfes, 3,847 coons, 990 foxes, 961 wild geese, 2,040 pheasants, 44 ground hogs, 80 wild cats; 14 polercats, 209 minks bev sides squirrel, quail and other small game beyound his power to calculate. The sum he has realized from his game, skins, &c, falls but little short of \$12,000."

A Dashing "Jour."-The editor of the Cincinnati Nonpariel went into his office a few days ago, and found a new compositor at the desk, setting like the devil, (printer's devil.) Upon a close obsgient, the volunteer Jour, proved to be no one else, than the much admired and renowned Lola Montez. Theeditor of the Sun had made inviduous remarks in noticing her debut in that city, and in the way of retaliation she went into the Nonpariel office, put an article it type, which rather eclipsed the San."

Railroad Stock .- It is stated that the reports of the earnings of fourteen Railroads aken indiacriminately from Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Indiana ald Georgia, show a universal increase in March, ranging in which they recide, to be limited to five cints of it,) that if it was common usage, it was not from 11 to 100 per cent; and in one or two instances to about 150 per cent. This indicates a flourishing condition.

GLEANING

A Union Whig Convention has been called in Georgia, to meet on the fourth Wednesday in June.

Violet Proctor died at the almshouse in New Bedford, Mass., on Sunday, at the advanced aged of 108 years.

The Artesian well now being bored in Charleston, S. C. has already attained the depth of 1061 feet. Major Weldon, the Engineer, is confident of ultimate success in his search for

The Detroit Free Press says that in that city no less than \$100,000 are invested in the manufacture of ale and bear, and that the brew. ers consume 60,000 bushels of party annually. If a man would only look at himself when

ne was drunk, he never would drink again. III is said that if you gently tickle a buil. frog on the back of the head, with a feather, he will sit and cry like a child/ The United States possess a hundred mil-

ion acres of public land that the foot of the white man never trod. The French government maintains forty housand four hundred and twenty eight priests, at an annual expense of about nine millions of.

dollars. He who wants good sense, is unhappy in naving learning, for he has thereby more ways of exposing himself.

Defing terms before you begin discussion. Doing this horoughly, will often end the controversy before it has begun.

Never marry until you can face the music of the butcher, grocer, dress maker, twenty-eight cousing and several babies. Why is an old coat like an iron kettle

Because it represents hard ware. EV Slanders are like flies, that leap over all a mar's good parts to light upon his sores.

ET Col. James W. Coffroth, formerly connec. ed with the Spirit of the Times in this city, and latterly a member of the California Senate, has en appointed Secretary of that State.

F. K. Curran, of Marietta, has been appointed to a Clerkship in the Philadelphia Post

The Secretary of the Treasury has re. noved all the present light house keepers in Maine, twenty-four in number, and appointed Democrats in their places .- A Clean Sweep.

J. M. Haldeman, Esq., was unanimously elected on Tuesday last, President of the Harrisburg Bank in place of Thomas Elder, Esq., de-

The papers throughout the great West most promising condition, and giving token of an abundant harvest.

Hoarding Silver .- A recent trial in the Dauphin County court brought to light the facts that two German families, living in the same neighborhood in our county, had hoarded up a large quantity of silver for thirty years, and we presume it would have been hoarded for many years more but that a servant girl found the boxes and bags containing it, and helped herself to a few hundred. What a rediculous system it is to keep money hid away in a house for years and years, losing the interest and being subject to all ing pronounced by the jurors in open court. The the attendant risks. Instead of doing this, all persons having money should loan it out to some prudent business men, and have it all the time accumulating.-This would help trade and commerce, improve the country, and increase the fund for the owner .- Dem. Union.

> Railroads in the West .- Some idea of the business done upon the railroads of the West may be there started from Detroit, a train of eighty five freight cars in one string, propelled by to most powerful locomotives in the country. The train was bound for Chicago, and the greater part of its vast load was carried to the merchants of that thriving village. Since the first of April, just such trains have started almost daily from the depot of the Central Railroad for the same place. On Thursday evening a passenger train jeft the denot for the west, composed of 29 most splendid new passenger and luggage cars, of this company, containing 900 passengers, and almost one quarter of a mile long.

Two Great Discoveries-We are told that two important discoveries have recently been made in the manufacture of oil and the production of light. Although probably known to quite a number of persons, the details have not yet been spread before the public. If we are correctly informed, the oil is obtained with singular economy and abundance, benzole, which is also one of the products in the distillation of coal, is by an improved apparatus, converted into gas for illumination .- Boston Transcript.

The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company .-The Legislature of the State, shortly previous to its adjournment, passed an act changing the corporate name of the Philadelphia, Easton and Water Gap Company to that of the "North Penn" sylvania." We have used the new at yle of the company in an article in another column, and we presume that after the next meeting of the Board of Directors, all business of the company will be transacted under the new style.—D. News.

Death by Contracting Disease From a Horse .-Dr. Peter A. Stoutenburgh, one of the Coroners of Queen's county, L. I., died at his residence. East Norwich, on the 22d ult. It appears that the celebrated trotting stallion Osceola, of which the Doctor was the owner,) was taken with the glanders, and ultimately had to be killed. In his attention to the animal the Doctor in some way became diseased, which progressed so rapidly that in a few days it termiated fatally.

Growing Madder. - A certain agricultural journal in this State has been endeavoring to persuade the farmer to grow madder.". It is generally thought, however, that the farmers had better not undertake it, as they would come in com. petition with the Locofoco office seekers thousands of whom have been growing madder ever since the 4th of March.

The Guillotine Gorged-The Postmaster General, Mr. Campbell, is sweeping out the Whig Postmasters in all directions. He outs off the heads of about a hundred a day.