His companions were thunderstruck; 'a skunk,' cried each in his turn.

·I thought so,' said the young man who

was said to have been hit. ·Wall, I declare if that don't beat all my mother's relations,' cried the landlord, holding his sides to keep them from bursting with laughter. 'Why do you mean to say, ye fellers, ye don't know what a skunk is? Why, cried the crest-fallen victor in sin-

gle combat, 'do you mean to say that a skunk has black and white spots, and looks almost like a cat?'

"To be sure I dew,' replied the landlord. 'And that they can hit a man at five rods and knock him down, as they did Pimpkins there ?' pointing to a poor fellow who seemed to be still at a loss how to account for what had struck him.

'Sartain,' again replied the landlord. 'Do you mean to say, too,' continued the hero, looking more and more horrified, that a skunk will smell as awful as this animal

'Sa-sa-sartain!' screeched the old almost speechless from laughter. .

'Well, then,' added the dandy sportsman if that's so, landlord, we've killed four of infernal things !'

Such a shout greeted this announcement that the strangers themselves had to join in it, one, a wäggish fellow, remarking that afterail no one could deny they were good hunters, as they were pretty good on the

The Lehigh Register.

Allentows, Pa.

WEBNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1853.

The Late Election.

The Whigs in Pennsylvania and Ohio, as appears from the result, have loft the election go by default. The Democratic State ticket is elected by a majority varying from twenty to thirty thousand. The turnout was less than half what it might have been. No opposition having been made to the Democratic ticket, and no one appearing to have been auxious to run as a volunieer in the county, consequently no local excitement was up. In Ohio the election took the same turn, and the Democratic ticket is elected by an unusual large majority rising 40,000.

The World's Fair.

By a card published in to-days paper, it will issues excursion tickets every Thursday, until the 1st of December next, returning with either tural fairs will yet be for farming. train the same or next day, entitling the holder to go from Easton to New York for two dollars fifly cents. These tickets also procure an admittance to the Crystal Palace. This is an opportunity but seldom offered, and all that can, ought to go. This is a very pleasant time to make the trip, and as it takes but a day or two, we trust as many as can will take advantage of it. Tickets can be had at Aaron Wint's, also at Hope's Express office in Bethlehem.

No Good Apples.

They are no peculiary good apples in market. Those of this year's growth, so far as we have yet seen, are small in size and inferior in quality. The country surrounding Alleutown has failed to produce creditable crops; whether from the neglect of echardists or from natural causes we are not prepared to say. Cortain it is, we have no such rich displays of this fruit as heretolore; and what there is sells very high. It is said that the better (the eating) kind will be suppled from the north, and at large prices, no doubt; for every thirg that contributes to animal sustenance has to be deady paid now-a.days.

It is a marvel that country people, living near to so good a market as this, do not bestow greater attention to orcharding, as the vegetable products could not fail to remunerate them richly for their honorable toil.

The Advance in Grain.

The advance in the price of grain has created quite a stir among our farmers—especially com and wheat. The rise in the price of corn has taken place at an opportune time for those who have their cribs still full with last years crop, and the holders are very busy shelling it off the cob, hauling it to market and making room for the present crop, which is now ready to be stored away. Our main highways for the past few days, have been full of teams, hauling loads of grain to market. We observe that corn is quoted at 80, 81 and 82 cents and wheat red, \$1,40 and white \$1.53, in Philadelphia.

Exhibition Worth Seeing

To day and to-morrow the 18th and 19th October, day and evening, Col. Wood, will exhibit at the Parlors of the "Eagle Hotel," in Allentown, the largest and smallest women in the world. This is on of the most interesting exhibitions we know of, and we suppose every body that comes to Town, on those days, will witness these curiosities. They postively only continue here for two days. See the card in our adversising columns, for further information.

The Next Governor. We find the following communication in the

Public Ledger of yesterday.

This is a propitious time to inquire as to the proper man for the next Governor of Pennsylvania. Mere party allegiance has become but a slender shackle. Distinctive party principles have nearly vanished; some of them have been gradually modified, and mutually adopted by each party; others have been rendered obsolete by the altered condition of the country. The object of all honest and honorable men now should be to cilice the most upright and able men. In looking over the names of the many worthy men of the State, I can see none so likery to onite all parties as Garrick Mallory.-No one, I am sure could be found who would do more credit to the Gubernatorial chair .-

The first Agricultural Fair of Union county was held at New Berlin, on the 13th and 14th detsleeve and Wm. Waters. These are delicate

Increase of Agricultural Fairs.

The increase of agricultural fairs, throughout the country is one of the most favorable signs of the day. American farming is confessedly inferior to that of Great Britian, so that whatever tends to clevate it is a public benefit, and said, is he, who teaches two blades of grass to grow where only one has grown before. These fairs, by the emulation they excite among farmers, tend directly to this end. They are to agriculturalists what an exchange is to mer chants. Every novelty is there produced, discussed and its merits decided upon.

Consider what these fairs have done for the preed of cattle. If the few spirited individuals who first imported the best stocks from abroad had, instead of exhibiting them at these fairs, kept them secluded always on the farm, how little comparatively would have been the good estate, and on one or two neighboring ones, would have been improved, but the great body of agriculturalists would have remained en. tirely ignorant of the advantages of a superior stock of caule. The difference between Italian farming, where no improvements have been made for centuries, and the modern scientific summer, his autumn, and his winter. Some farming of Great Britain, is to be attributed to the exchange of ideas among the farmers of England, and the want of such an exchange regenerate the Italians.

United States, principally to the neighborhood of vegetation. of large cities. There has been, for many, years, such a fair near l'hiladelphia. But now every county in the State is establishing an agquickened to the new life. The venerable jogrot lashions of tilling the soil are giving way, under the stimulating influence of these assemblages, to new and improved methods, just as cocked hats, queues and powdered heads of our grandfathers have succumbed to the they find graces which blush like apples among more sensible attire of existing generations.-The old fogies in agriculture are getting at am from all impurity, true wisdom fishing all the ed of themselves. The most incredulous skepties in scientific farming and good breeds of caule are mortified when an agricultural fair is opened at their doors, and they see, with their Where angels walk and scraphs are the war own eyes, how far they are behind the age.

Give us agricultural fairs all over the land .be seen that the New Jersey Central Railroad They will work miracles. What the spinningjenny has been to manufactures, that agricul-

The Soldiers of 1812.

Lehigh County is behind in the good work begun sometime since in behalf of the heroes of 1812, as would seem from the following which we find in the Philadelphia 'Evening Argus,' of Saturday last :--

Armstrong county has taken the first step outside of Philadelphia, in electing Delegates to our National Convention of the soldiers of the war of 1812, to be held here on the aniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. The old soldiers of that county have chosen Major Gen. Robert Orr, Major G. W. Smith, and Dr. C. G. Snowden, to represent them. No better selections could have been made. The resolutions adopted by the meeting were of the right stamp and manifested a proper zeal on the subject .-They endorse the suggestions of Judge Sutherland, and express the suggestion among their proceedings, that they are confident the Convention of the 8th of January, will be one of Philadelphia. Dr. Snowden delivered an excellent address at the meeting of the soldiers and their descendents in Armstrong county.

Representative District. The following is the official vote in the Representative District of Dehigh and Carbon:

1		-b and C	411/0/11 :
Counties.	Laury,	Struthers,	Hutchinson,
Lehigh, Carbon,	2152 1039	2052 1120	306 608
Total. LP The vote fo follows ; Dimmick	3191 or Judge i : 1104, Pc	3173 n Carbon orter 639.	917 stands

Washington Sentinel.

This is the name of a new daily paper pubighen at Washington city, Dist. of Columbia, by Beverly Tucker, Esq. It is democratic in politics, and supports the administration, though independently. We like its appearance exceedingly well. It is well filled with reading matter, and edited with marked ability. Wm. M. Overton and Ch. Maurice Smith, are the ed-

itors. Terms of Subscription, single copy, daiy, \$10,00 per annum; Tri-weekly, \$5,00; Weekly \$2,00. To clubs or Individuals subscribing for five or more copies, Tri-Weekly, per annum; in advance, \$3,00; Weekly \$1,50.

Farm Journal.-John S. Bowen, Esq., has beome role editor and proprietor of the Register & Examiner, at West Chester, Pa., J. M. Meredith, his former partner having became sole proprietor of the Pennsylvania Farm Journal to the business department and publication of which Mr. M. wishes to devote his whole time and attention.

Newspaper Agency .- Messrs. Crane & Co. have establised an advertising agency in Philadelphia, and propose publishing a monthly paper called the "Typo." From the references which these gentlemen give, we are satisfied they will promptly attend to any business confided to their care. Advertisements forwarded from their office will always be paid for, without unnecessary delay, or vexation to the prin-

Sunday Amusements in California .- On Sun day, Sept. 4th, at Gibbonsville, there was a great bull fight, a fight between a woman and a bull, and a foot race between the celebrated John Gil-

The Autumn and its Lesson.

All that is earthy must fade. This is an anavail lesson, taught by the falling leaf, the withering frost, the silence which pervades the an and the wreck and decay of vegetation, as each recuring Antumn assumes her reign. Another should be encouraged by all good citizens.— Autumn is upon us now. The tassels of the The greatest benefactor of his kind, it has been corn are dead and the hashs of the standing ears have lost their green. The scythe is shearing the hay-fields of their last burden. Small yellow leaves, that have exhausted their vitality before the advent of the frost, are dropping one by one from the trees. Flower stalks, that but a few short weeks since stood green and glowing, bearing proudly up their wealth and floral beauty, now stand stark and dead. The first intimations of approaching dissolution rest upon all vegetation, yet, amid these scenes, the fruits of autumn are spread up on every side. Apples bend from the bough, nuts wait on the trees for the loosing fingers effected. The breed of cattle on that particular of the frost, wagons go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granaries are already filled, and soon, housed and garnered, the product of the year will await the grateful use of man and animal.

All that is earthly must fade, "We all do fade as the leaf." Man has his spring, his leaves wait not for the frost, and fall early, but we who grow crisp and dry with age, and we who grow golden and glorious in the frosts of among the farmers of Italy. A few fairs would time, must all alike follow them to the earth. There are worm-eaten fruits and blasted corn Formerly these fairs were confined, in the ears in the fields of humanity, as in the fields

The good ones only can find a place in the store-house of the great husbandman. The lesson of the autumn bears upon and illustrates ricultural fair. Farming consequently is being the whole subject of the close of human life.-The year is but a hollow farce without fruit as the grand result. A human life in its autumn, in which is seen no truit, betrays a perversion so foul that it might make an angel weep, and as the angels look down upon the world, may the leaves, characters well filled out and clean storehouses, and the seeds of an immortal life perfected, and ready to be unfolded in

Those everlasting gardens,

dens.

Santa Anna to be an Emperor. Our latest news from Mexico is curious and interesting. Santa Anna is not satisfied even with his present position as uncontrolled dictator of the republic of Mexico. He aspires to to the imperial purple, and is determined to don it. There is scarcely a doubt that this is the darling scheme on which Santa Anna has set his mind, and that everything is being put in train to facilitate and ensure success of the undertaking. There is to be no Spanish dominion in Mexico then, but his Excellency Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, benemerito de la patria, will be the first Emperor. It is so determined on. Ample means are in his power to carry out the coup d'etat; and many months are not expected to clapse until Santa Anna takes his place among the family of monarchs - of Emperors. It is understood very well that Spain has long been desirous of again obtaining a footing in Mexico. That the government of Spain could hope to carry out their plans with Santa Anna in power was out of the question, because his ambition would not tolthe largest, if not the very largest ever held in his native country. What they could do, howerate any one taking the precedence of him in ever, was to assist him with money and every other means in their power to establish the empire, and then, calculating upon his age, trust to their futher intrigueing to be enabled, after the death of Santa Anna, to establish a Spanish prince upon the throne of Mexico. Such a plan they now anticipate to put into execution, and Santa Anna will avail himself of all the means and assistance which his Spanish allies have promised to furnish him with. He will proclaim himself Emperor, and, as he has no son, will care very little as to who may become his successor. With him it may be, as though a celebrated statesman-"After me the Deluge;" but so long as that event occurs not during his lifetime, it is a matter of perfect indifference to him when it may happen after his death. Truly this is a curious age, when wiley politicians can control the destinies of a whole nation without a word of murmer from

the masses of the people. Fine Chickens .- On Friday afternoon last at the close of the Northampton Agricultural Fair our friend F. P. HILL, of Easton rold four of his pure Chinagong Chickens, for One Hundred Dollars-twenty five dollars apiece. The chickens were bought for Hon. T. Butler King, Georgia. The Farmers of this county will here perceive that raising the right kind of Poultry is rather profitable business, and we hope this evidence will induce them to improve their breed.—E. Sentincl.

Escape from Jail .- Six prisoners, who were confined in the County Jail for various trifling offences, made their escape early on the morning of the 6th instant. Their names are William Johnson, William Smith, (negro,) James Ihrie, Robert Saxon, Adam Steckner and Joseph Cresswell. They effected their escape by sawing an iron bar which admitted them into the main hall and by making a rope out of their bed quilts they scaled the wall. The Sheriff has offered a reward of \$85 for the lot. -Easton Argus.

Boyertown Railroad .- A survey of the route of the proposed Railroad between this place and Boyertown, was commenced last week. Mr. Lorenz, the efficient engineer, informs us that thus far the appearances along the route are quite favorable to the construction of the road and thinks it can be made at comparatively small expense. The road will doubtless be built, and amusements, truly, for the first day of the week. to Allentown .- Pottstown Ledger. will be but the commencement of the road through

Destiny of America.

Mr. Seward was called upon to deliver the opening address at the dedication of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14th, which has made its appearance in the public papers .-Mr. S.'s subject was the Destiny of America .-He presents a glowing picture of the future conlition of this country, and says:

· If the future which you seek consists in this that these thirty-one States shall continue to exist for a period as long as human foresight is allowed to anticipate after-coming events, that they shall be all the while free, that they shall remain distinct and independent in domestic conomy, and, nevertheless, be only one in com. merce and foreign affairs, that there shall arise rom among them, and within their common do. main, even more than thirty one other equal States, alike free, independent and united, that the borders of the Federal Republic, so peculiar. ly constituted, shall be extended, so that it shall greet the sun when it touches the Tropic, and when he sends his glancing rays toward the Po. ar circle, and shall include even distant islands n either ocean; that our population, now counted by 20 millions, shall ultimately be reckoned by bundreds of millions-that our wealth shall increase a thousand fold, and our commercial connections shalt be multiplied, and our political influence be enhanced in proportion with this under arms. wide development, and that mankind shall come to recognize in us a successor of the few great tains nine hundred nuns. What a sum of wastr States which have alternately borne commanding away in the world. If this, and only this, is desired, then I am free to say that if, as you will readily promise, our public and private virtues of Daniel Wedster will soon be accomplished. shall be preserved, nothing seems to me more certain than the attainment of this Future, so sur. passingly comprehensive and magnificent."

Sale of Imported Cattle.

The Madison county (Ohio) Stock Importing Company, on the 27th ult., made a public sale of imported the past summer. The following are the prices which they brought:

BULLS. Thornberry-F. W. Renick, Pickaway co. \$ 875 Sheffielder - J. W. Robinson, Madison co. 1,800 Maric -- Rob. Reed, Madison county. 1.560 Marquis-James Fullington, Union co. 3,000 Starlight-C. Phillis, Madison co. 3,000 Bean Clerk-D. M. Creighton, Madison co. 750 Symmetry-W. A. Dun, Madison co. 1.150 Farmer's Boy-Jos. Rayburn, Madison co. 925 Prince Albert-J. F. Chenoweth, Madison co. 300 Colonel-W. A. Dun, Madison co. Sportsman-James Foster, Madison co. 700 Prince Edward-M. B. Wright, Fayette co. 475 Rocket-David Watson, Union co. 425 Splendor-F. A. Yocum, Madison co. 500 Duke of Liverpool-G. G. McDonald, Mad. co. 555

\$18,355 Victoria-J. Q. Minchell, Madison co. Piccotec-Jesse Watson, Madisen co. Stapleton Lass-Jesse Watson, Mad. co. Princess & Calf-Wm. Watson, Clark co. 609 Miss Hilton-David Watson, Union co. Alexandrina-David Watson, Union co. Blossom—David Watson, Union co. Yorkshire Dairy Cow-Jos. Negley, Clark co. 425 Monsoon-Joseph Rayburn, Madison co.

295 They sold at the same time imported swine-\$6,720 at from \$16 to \$200 each; and imported sheep

at from \$35 to \$115 each. What would Lehigh county farmers say

such prices?

Cotton Mills. All our Cotton Mills are now in full operat tunning twelve hours out of the twenty-four, and upon twelve different kinds of goods, as follows: No. 1 Mill makes narrow and wide fine shirtng, Satin Jean and Fine Flannel. No. 2 Mill makes three kinds of Ticking, Hea-

vy Flannel and 4 4, 10-4, and 12-4 heavy sheet

No. 3 Mill makes Print Cloth

The average daily manufacture is 22,000 yards the average daily consumption of cleaned cotton, is 6,460 lbs.; and the average weekly consump tion of coal is from 95 to 100 tons.

The number of persons employed in the Mills s about 800, The average payment every four weeks, to hands, is \$10,000. The Works are understood to be doing a paying business at present. Every department appears to be under the best management,-Indep. Whig.

Hon Chop or Onto.-On the first of October, about one half of the counties of Ohio had fur. nished the Auditor of State's Office their annual statement of personal property listed for taxation in 1853. The number of hogs in 44 counties is set down at'1,315,498, against 696,031 last year. It is, however, doubted, if the real increase is as large as the returns make it appear, in consequence of the repeal of the \$200 exemption law.

THE BLOCK THOM EGTPT. - On Monday the block or the Washington Monument, from the ruins of the library in Alexandria, Egypt, arrived at same in quality as that in the obelisks of Egypt, and was taken from under twenty fect of rubbish This memorial is quite a curiosity. On Monday which elevates the Monument 144 feet from the earth. The collections continue very fair.

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad .- The Hon. L. S. Charfield, the agent of this company to obtain subscriptions, will be in our city shortly for that purpose. The capital is \$100,000,000, and as it is proposed to apportion the same among the States, Pennsylvania will be entitled to about \$7,000,000. We have never seen the charter company, and therefore cannot speak of the val. ue of the investment, but Mr. Chatfield has for many years occupied a favorable position before the public, and we do not think he would act as agent for any Corporation which had not solid claims to confidence. Were the charter, or an outline of it to be advertised in advance of his visit to our city, we have little doubt that he could easily obtain the quota of subscription at- to let them stay with him. The liberated slaves lotted to our State, if the provisions are found to have gone to reside near Hanover, Pa., where be advantageous .- Philadelphia Sun,

GLEANINGS.

mammoth squashes were exhibited at the Eric, Pa.) Agricultural Fair, last weekone weighed 226, and the other 227 pounds. Prerdinand Heller, of Hamilton township, Monroe, county, Pa., died suddenly in Easton, on

Friday To Lancaster county was well represented in the State Fair at Pittsburg, and obtained several premiums.

In New York city, during July and Auust, there were 1846 births and 560 marriages. tva A cabbage weighing twenty seven pounds

as been raised in Bucks county this season. The taxable property in San Francisco oas increased in one year from \$19,000,000 to £30,050,478:

138" A large amount of property in and about Norristown has changed hands the last week, at very good prices. The tenth annual exhibition of the Bucks

county Agricultural Society, held at Newtown on Wednesday, was attended by a large concourse of people. The display was very fine. IB Jack frost has taken up his permanent res

idence with us. William Penn was born on the 14th of October, 1644.

Turkey has two hundred thousand men 137 In Belgium, there is a nunnery which con-

The Ohio Democrats have carried the State by some 40,000 majority. The prophecy L& A Galena paper gives an account of a vein of lead ore, along the back of the Mississippi river, below Prairie du Chien, which is one and a half miles long. No fear of our ammunition being expended in the next war.

. Un There are now built and in process of a lot of Durham Short Horn cattle, which they fices in Chicago. One of these, now building, building no less than seven Roman Church ediwill be worth \$100,000, and two others already erected, are estimated to be worth \$50,000 each.

Debts of the Great States.

The funds of the nations of Europe fall with the prospect of war, and the English funds have fallen, by the accounts from Europe by the Arabia. The New York Courier, writing of the indebicdness of Europe, observes that whatever the Four Powers can do to avert war they will do .-To two of them-England and Prussia-war is a most exhausting debt; to the other two-France and Austria -it is absolute bankruptcy. We quote :- France has a debt of over one thousand millions of dollars. To pay the interest on her national debt; to support her standing army of three hundred and fifty thousand men, and navy of three hundred and thirty vessel; to sustain the dignity of her present court, and to meet the current expenses of civil government, France has to raise an annual revenue of three hundred millions of dollars, which is more than one fifth of the annual amount of all the united incomes of the people.

Austria is worse off still. She has a debt of eleven hundred millions of dollars and a revenuë of only one hundred and twelve millions.

Prussia has a debt of one hundred and thirty. five millions of dollars.

The English debt everybody knows. It would sees how it grinds her, even with her gigantic

No continental power, save perhaps Russia, as extensive credit. The absolutist governments have borrowed money till the necessity of extrinsic support has nearly become a settled law of ty, and established themselves in the United their existence. But capitalists have had too strong a lesson of the rain ous effect of this system in the untold losses they have sustained by Spain, Mexico and the South American republies, to shut their eyes to the consequences of supplying States with means to do what they are unable to do by their own positive resources,'

Indiana Railroads.-Indianapolis will in two or three weeks have eight railroads in operation, running to nearly every point of the compass, viz: The Madison and Indianapolis Railroad; Lawrenceburgh and Indianapolis Railroad; Jeffersonville Railroad; Indiana Central Railroad; Indianapolis and Bellefontaine Railroad; Peru and Indianapolis Railroad; Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad; Terre Hante and Indianapolis Railroad, These are all now running except one, and that is finished with the exception of laying six or seven miles of track.

Mississippi Bridge at Rock Island.-The Davenort Gazette states that the bridge across the dississippi is to be commenced at once, and that \$50,000 have been appropriated to be expended upon it this fall.

GIRARD BANK COUNTERFEIT.-The counterfeit Fives on the Girard Bank, Philadelphia, which appeared some time ago, are still in circulation. The engraving of the vignette—a large figure 5 surrounded by Cupids-and filling up of the sig. natures, are so perfect as to deceive all but the most practiced eyes. But the devices at each at the navy yards are completed, it is said that end of the note are very defective, and will at Washington. It is of red scynite granite, the once betray its worthlessness. Since the counterfeit was discovered, the Bank has been with drawing from circulation all the old notes arrangements, fifty ships of the line and fifty triand issuing others from a new plate, with entiremorning the workmen commenced another grade, ly different devices. The present issue has a The sum voted for the navy yards the present vignette of Liberty, with an eagle, shield, &c., in year is 25,000,000 francs. the centre : a female head at each lower corner, a figure 5 at each upper'corner.

Liberation of Slaves .- John Fisher, Esq., of Westminster, Md., cashier of the Bank of Westminster, last week set at liberty four of his slaves, and gave them in addition an outfit, which will in all probability amount to near one thousand dollars. One of the colored women, who had the which the State of New York granted to this principal charge of the household affairs, had about one thousand dollars in money herself which she had collected by selling milk, butter eggs, chickens, &c., Mr. Fisher allowing her the privilege of so doing, and in fact took the money and put it out on interest for her. Mr. Fisher has but two slaves left, and they have positively, it is said, refused to take their free papers and leave for the free States, begging of their master they have purchased some land.

The Lottery Business.

We, in common with many others of our citizens, about once a month receive a circular from some lottery agent at Baltimore, setting forth the splendid opportunities to make fortunes by investing a few dollars in lottery tickets. We do not know that any one in this region is silly enough to dabble in such schemes; but if there are such, we commend to them the following exposition of the chances of success:

First, there are upwards of seventy numbers used in making out the tickets, and there are three numbers on each ticket: now the question is, how many different tickets can be made? If but ten figures were used, instead of seventy, there could be issued 479,000,600 tickets; so a man in the first instance, where there are ten numbers, would stand one chance out of 3,623," 800 chances, and in the last instance, where there are twelve numbers to change by, he would stand but one chance out of 479,000,600, and if the whole seventy figures be used, and if as marny different tickets were issued as could be formed by the permutation of these numbers, it is probable that there would be enough to more than carpet the whole territory of the United States. Of course very few are printed, compared to what might be printed, yet there is just as good a chance of the prize to fall to an unprinted ticket as to a printed one. If it does so, as no one can claim the money, it remains with those making the lottery. There are, in such a case, thousands of chances in favor of the lottery ma, kers. Again, if lotteries were fairly conducted there would be hundreds of thousands each month, receiving a fortune by the high prizes alone; and each year there could be named from one thousand to ten thousand persons thus favored by fortune. In this we have only been speaking of one single prize in each, lottery, and is there are many important ones in each, the fortunate persons ought greatly to exceed ten thousand annually. Yet, how sellom do you hear that even a \$1,000 pr.ze is drawn? Still all the prizes of every lottery should fall on some at each drawing. Who gets them? Where do the favored ones live? and how does it happen that their names are not paraded before the public each week! It is simply because no one holds a ticket entitled to the prize, and of course the money remains with the maker of the lot-

Change for Ireland-The Exodus.

The London Times of a late date contains an nteresting article on Ireland. It alludes to the immense emigration that has taken place within a few years, and says truly enough, that the potato rot of 1846 produced a social revolution greater than any that war, conquest, or political violence has been able to accomplish. It is sta. ted that within the six years ending March 1852 no less than 1,313,226 persons left the shores of Ireland. What an outpouring! How many cities, towns, and villages of the New World have been measurably populated through this agency The number who departed in 1851, was 251,537 in 1852, 224,997; or about a quarter of a million each year. So grat and spontaneous a drain is probably unexampled in the history of the World especially, says the Times, when the fact of its being across a great ocean, and in a time of profound peace, is taken into account. The question naturally occurs—is this condition of affairs rush any nation but England; and the world likely to continue? The extraordinary drain of population cannot but have an important effect upon the rates of wages, and as these increase, will there not be greater inducements to stay at home? On the other hand, the very fact of brothers and sisters having crossed the ocean in safe. States in comfort, cannot but induce those they left behind, to follow in their toutsteps. This country, indeed, seems to be the chosen abode for the emigrants and refugees of the Old World; and while we continue to prosper, while labor is in constant demand, and land in the Far West may be obtained at a dollar and a quarter per acre, this disposition to wander to and settle n the United States must continue to exist.

> Railroad Opening .- The Catawissa, Williamsport and Eric Railroad, was opened on Monday of last week, from the town of Catawissa up to to the village of Mainville, seven miles. The Locomotive, the pleasure cars, and the passengers, made the excursion up and down, in good time, and gave a forctaste of what is coming next year, when the ears can run from Philadelphia, through to Williamsport. The work on the road between Catawissa and Milton, is now progressing with more vigor, several of the Contractors havinglinereased their force. In anticipation of the carly coming of the iron horse, the swell of new buildings and other improvements at Danville, far exceed all former growth. The flood of new comers now abiding at this place, is very large, and nearly all of them good and useful citizens.

The French Navy .- At the latest accounts from France, the greatest activity prevailed in the marine department. When the present equipments. France will have afloat a more powerful navy than at any former period of her history. Before a year she will have according to present

Woman's Rights in New Jersey .- The Newark Mercury says that single women, who were freeholders, voted in New Jersey as late as the year 1800. In a newspaper of that date is a complimentary editorial to the female voters, for unana imously supporting John Adams for President, in opposition to Mr. Jefferson.

Deep Snow in Maine .- On Wednesday before last, snow fell in the town of Rangeley, (Me.,) to the depth of one foot. Between that place and Philips, travel was interrupted for several days in consequence. The trees bordering the road were so loaded with snow that they bent down and obstructed the way.

Change of Name .- It will be observed that the name of "The Philadelphia, Easton and Water Gap Railroad Company" has been changed to the name of "The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company.' .