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Che Lehigh Register. ALLENTOWN, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1856. C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

The "Circassian War Song," by "Florence Cathay," was unavoidably crowded out this week.

Allentown-Its Improvements.

We like to see people contented and happy, and we like to hear them speak hopefully and admiringly of their own homes. We know the happiness of their lives, by indulging in a restless complaining spirit. They never find and that thing to complain of, while some imaginary Eden away off, they know not where, is ever dancing before their mind's eye, and sey and Maryland, with strength in Michigan, leading them onward-but their Eden is not found, until they eventually return to the place of Douglass, of Kansas and Nebraska issue, they first left, and with which they were so dissatisfied. Such people never make good, or rather useful citizens, for they never find the perhaps Ohio, some others of the Western place that is worth improving to any extent .--But we are running beyond our intent, as we of Southern delegates. Of the three prominent started with the idea of saying a little something about our town and its improvements.

Allentown is situated picturesquely,-the more embarrassed. Mr. SEWARD would unscenery around being beautiful and lovely in doubtedly be their first choice :- and his nomithe extreme, and to strangers hardly ever fails nation would be a matter of course, but for the to render feelings of satisfaction. We are nevfact, that in all the Western and the New-Enger visited with pestilential diseases, as many land States the Republican party owes its of the other inland towns have been of late strength in a very great degree to its alliance years, but our atmosphere is pure and invigorating, and health prevails at all seasons of precaution at a very early day, to reiterate his the year. The town is watered from one of the largest and most beautiful springs in the State, with water pure and limpid as crystal. that his nomination would repel that party The numerous beautiful gardens, with their varied fruit trees and shrubbery, just putting forth their tiny leaflets and swelling buds, and which in a week or so, when in blossom, will render the air pregnant with an odoriferous scent, greatly serve to beautify the place. On going to the out-skirts of the town, you can behold in the distance the numerous grain fields just starting into verdancy, with the welcome promise of a bountiful yield the coming harvest,-and the broad grass fields, so nicely dressed in their fresh ercen robes, looking smooth and bright enough for the dancing-green of all the fairies and nymphs of heathen lore. These are a few of the prominent points of our town. If fairer or more prominent are to be found we have not seen them, and so well satisfied are we that we care but little about seeing them.

The other day we availed ourself of a spare hour and took a stroll through some of our principal streets. As we sauntered along, we were convinced that the spirit of enterprise had taken a strong hold among our citizens .---Everywhere can be seen the busy hum of active life. More new buildings will be crected this summer, than there have in any heretofore .--Numerous old fashioned structures have been demolished to give place to large and beautiful new buildings, some of which will be ornaments to the town.

Our town shows evidence that railroads are advantageous. Look, if you will, at the improvements that have been made, and can be pletely covered up the hole, burying the man seen in every direction, since first the railroad was completed to this place. It shows indeed

The Legislature

North Pennsylvania Railroad. On Tuesday at 12 o'clock both flouses ad-

As the time approaches for nominating Presidential candidates by the Democratic and Re- journed sine die. Before adjourning the Senate not to be overlooked, considered.

Presidential Candidates.

New York, and New Hampshire. The friends

are laboring carnestly to secure his nomination.

They will carry the delegation from Illinois,

States, and hope to bring over a large number

individuals, we think Buchanan has a good

The Republicans are equally busy and still

chance.

The Democratic party is divided in its choice signed this session.

for a condidate. Those holding offices under Previous to adjourning, Mr. Piatt, the Spea-Government very naturally favor the hand that feeds them. They, with few exceptions, desire opportunity to elect a speaker for the recess. satisfaction in announcing this result. The the re-election of Franklin Pierce. It may be The Senate proceeded to elect without either North Pennsylvania road is entirely a Philadel stated in this connection that Pierce claims a party making a caucus nomination. On sec- phia and Pennsylvania project. It is intended re-nomination on the ground that his course on ond ballot, N. B. BROWNE, Democrat, of Philn- to place the city in connection with portions the Kansas-Nebraska, and other prominent delphia, was elected. The vote stood Browne of the State to which access hitherto has been those who deprive themselves of one half of questions should be indorsed by the democra- 17, Wilkins 10, Taggart 3, Jordan 1. Six circuitous, and disturbed by conditions that This coming to the head of the Agricultural cy; and that if any man is taken from the North it must, in justice, be himself. Others, the best place-their home is never half so and a large number of the delegates elected to Mr. Brown is a death-blow to the Liquor good as some spot at a distance-they find this the Cincinnati nominating convention, are in League, as he was the leader of the Temperfavor of the nomination of James Buchanan. ance forces in the Senate. He has the support of Pennsylvania, New Jer-

Church Dedication.

On Sunday the 11th of May, the new First Presbyterian Church, in Catasauqua, will be consecrated to the worship of God. Several distinguished clergymen from a distance will be present. See advertisement.

Exhibition.

On Thursday evening next an exhibition will be given in the Odd Fellows' Hall, by the pupils These exhibitions have been very popular heretofore, and we have no doubt the coming one will prove equally interesting. Let it be well attended.

Cheap Farming Land.

The advertisement of the Illinois Central Railroad in our paper last week, (and continued.) with Americanism : and Mr. SEWARD took the has no doubt been read with interest by many of our subscribers. People of comparatively centres of that prosperous and teeming section fixed hostility to the principles and policy of small means can easily become large land ownthe American party. It is feared, by many, ers, because of the easy payments &c., and with energy and industry, in the course of time, from the republican ticket and thus insure its become wealthy. For the benefit of such we defeat. Governor CHASE has strong friends in give the following additional information, copied Chief Engineer. Mr. John Welsh, a gentleman Ohio, but out of that State the conviction is from the report of the road in the Tribune of spoken of in the most flattering terms, has general that his nomination would not be pop- last Monday :-

ular. It is not at all unlikely that the Re-" The country along the line of the Road is publicans will find it necessary to do, as all rapidly filling up, and already fifteen or twenty this road is so favorable. other parties have been compelled to do,-take flourishing villages and towns have sprung into up a new man,-one not identified with the po- existence at points where no population existed litical struggles and animosities of the past. when this road was projected. Other towns New York, and Arabia, at Halifax, on Wednes-Foresceing this necessity, some of them have which did exist have doubled their population. been diligently training Col. FREMONT for the The population of the State has increased 250,- instant. Among the passengers in the Arago course. It is supposed that he would concen- 000 since 1850 in the counties adjacent to the Americans, and that he would be acceptable as a candidate to Young America generally. Some unexpectedly large, and the Company have Persia, reached Liverpool, safely, having made go in for BANKS. The contest will be settled acres, for \$5,598,577 ; this is an average of at Philadelphia on the 17th of June; and will over \$10 50 per acre, including, 105,591 acres mitted the resumption of the exportation of which the Company sold at \$2 50 per acre to corn from Odessa. There had been another probably be somewhat affected by the action of the Convention of the North Americans, to pre-emption claimants. The Compuny still own unsuccessful search for the Pacific. The French 2,066,176 acres, including some of their best army is to be reduced to 400,000 men. Bread. than the sun. Indeed, the sight of a person lands.

Arrival of Mr. Buchanan.

On Tuesday forenoon of last week, as several The distinguished Pennsylvanian, who has, Irishmen were engaged in sinking an ore hole. during the last three years, represented the Govin Lower Milford township, this county, an ernment of the United States at the Court of accident occurred which came near resulting Great Britain, with eminent honor and ability, fatally. After they had sunk the hole to the returned to his native land on Wednesday, in depth of about 20 feet, and while one of the the steamship Arago. He was greeted with men was at work in it, a large solid mass of demonstrations of the highest respect, by the earth, on one side, slid from its place, and comauthorities of New York, as the guest of the city, and on Thursday received the public conunder its weight. Immediate (forts were made gratulations of the citizens at the City Hall, imby his comrades to extricate him, and after a

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED .- The Agricultural This great work, in which the interests of Bureau of the Patent Office is actively engaged Philadelphia are so largely involved, says the is distributing rare and valuable seed, procured publican parties, the individuals spoken of for refused to pass the bill repealing the 27th Sec- Philadelphia North American, is, we are glad in this and other cities. It is said that the that position are being brought forward into tion of the new License Law. The Governor to say, placed in a position which insures its amount thus scattered over the land will broad day-light, their merits discussed and signed a large number of bills on the last day carly completion beyond peradventure. The amount, by the opening of summer, to over from this time forward it will have no financial of the country to the most noted of our scienker of the Senate, resigned his chair to give an difficulties to encounter. We have especial tific agriculturists, through the mail or through the M. C.'s who represent their districts. Rev. Robert Allen, Commissioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, having received some of these seeds, conceived the idea of distributing them among the school children as rewards of merit. Democrats only voted for Mr. Brown, the other limited intercourse. It will open to the enter-Bureau, orders were given for the immediate 10 voted for Judge Wilkins. The election of prise of our citizens a rich and inexhaustible transmission of 400 packages of assorted garfield of traffic from which they have hitherto den flower seeds of the best kind to the Commisbeen comparatively debarred. The valley of the Lehigh, with its vast mineral and agriculidea of stimulating scholarship, and awakening tural resources, and the immense manufacturat the same time a love of agriculture and horing establishments located within its borders, ticulture in the minds of children is worth has, since the opening of the New Jersey Centhinking about-is it not ? tral Railroad, been made in a large measure

tributary to New York. Prior to the construction of the Trenton and Belvidere extension. the other numerous towns and villages that flourish in that region, were a long journey from mote from the metropolis of the State to which they belong than from its rival emporium .-All that will soon be changed. By September

high Valley Road, and thus furnish a direct 324; foreign born, 119,607. communication with the farms, and the furnaces. and the workshops, and the growing tradeof our Commonwealth, as well as the rich intermediate country which it will traverse on its way. Mr. Edward Miller has resigned the Presidency, continuing to act, however, as

been elected to fill the place. We are glad to hear that the prospect for the completion of Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the steamships Arago, at

day, we have dates from Liverpool to the 12th SCRIPTURAL EXPLANATION .--- In Psalm exxi, 6, is the expression : " The sun shall not is the Hon. James Buchanan, late U. S. Ministrate the support of the Republicans and North road, and 500,000 in the whole State. The det ter to the Court of St. James. The news is smite thee by day, nor the moon by night." mand for the lands of the Company has been not very importent. The Cunard steamship, In explanation of this somewhat peculiar passage, Mr. Crane, in his "Letters from the of the Western Republicans are anxious for the been enabled to obtain a much higher average the passage in nine days and a half. The East," says: "The effect of the moonlight on nomination of Judge McLEAN ;-while others than the original schedule. The sales since the Peace Conference continues its sittings at Paris. the eyes in this country (Egypt) is singularly at the East pronounce him too old fogyish, and Land Office was opened have reached 528,863 The allies had ordered the raising of the block- injurious. The natives tell you, as I found afade of the Russian ports, and the Czar had perterwards they also did in Arabia, to always cover your eyes when you sleep in the open air. The moon here really strikes and effects the sight when you sleep exposed to it much more

stuffs had suffered a decline.

Reading and Allentown Rail Road.

FREE COLORED PERSONS IN VIRGINIA .-A Charter, says the Reading Journal, has The House of delegates of Virginia, has passed just been granted by the Legislature of this a bill which provides that free negroes migrated State for a Railroad from Allentown to Reading. to or voluntarily, of law are to forfeit their which is designed to form the last link needed freedom; Hotel keepers employing free neto connect the west and south with New York groes of another State, shall be liable to a fine by means of the Roads centering in Harrisburg. of \$50. The emancipation of slaves shall be and thence by way of the Lebanon Valley to null and void, unless \$150 be provided for the Reading, Reading to Allentown, and thence via removal of said slaves from the State within the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central Auchve-months. Free negro convicts, at ex-

ids to the great commercial emporition. The

Leather and the Shoe Business The Newburyport Herald has the following emarks on the high price of leather and its connection with the shoe business :---

"Thinking of leather suggests to us that the time must shortly come for the use of other their availibility, which is an important point of the Session. Six hundred and seventy one subscription list to the one million mortgage five hundred bushels. These seeds are put up materials in this manufacture. What these bills and resolutions have been passed and loan, which was proposed to relieve it from pe- in packages varying from a thimbleful to half will be, does not appear, but necessity is said cuniary embarrassment, has been filled, and a pint, and are distributed through every part to be the mother of invention, and from the consumption so much exceeding the supply that necessity will soon be upon us. Hides are not so much more costly than formerly, because freights are higher or the prospects of the importers larger, or because there is any conspiracy to defraud purchasers or make them go barefooted ; but the plains of Brazil and Buenos Ayres, and the shores of Africa, cannot furnish them for Massachusetts tanners and shoemakers to waste. They are as high abroad as at home, and the prices will never go down to the sioner-one for each school in the State. This old figures. Only look at the importations of hides and leather into Massachusetts.

If the whole amount was as thoroughly and properly tanned as it is in Europe, and the shoes were as well made as they are in Germany or France, the Massachusetts manufacturers

TTSTARTLING STATISTICS. -An interesting alone would shoe the whole human race; but report of pauperism in the State of New York it is considered a great object to get cheap Easton, and Bethlehem, and Allentown, and has just been presented to the Legislature .-- It shoes, and we do get them. The tanner purembodies the following results : County paupers, chases his hides on six months credit, and they 84,934; town paupers, 18,412. Total number must be out of the vats and into money before us, and even after that improvement brought received and supported, 204,161 ; temporarily the notes mature. He burns the life and of the various public schools-admission free. us into closer contact, they were far more re- relieved, 179,092. Expenses of county poor strength out of them to begin with, and we houses, \$899,694 80 ; expenses of temporarily can scarcely get them on to our feet before the relief, \$480,264 71 ; making a total expense to stock breaks to pieces. Then the trade of makthe State, for the year ending 1st December, king is learned in a fortnight, and the person. next the North Pennsylvania railway will reach 1855, of \$1,879,956,51.-The nativity of pau- sets up as a master mechanic before he can to Bethlehem, where it will unite with the Le- pers is given as follows: United States 80, make a thread; and where the leather don't break, the seams do rip, and a man with a half dozen children has to keep one of them all the FARMERS, RAISE YOUR OWN HORSES.-A time running to a shoe store to keep their feet farmer furnishes the following statement to the from the ground. Under such circumstances Village Record, to show what may be made by it would be impossible, if there were whole farmers raising their own horses, if good stock worlds of cattle breeders, to keep a supply of be selected :- Six years since, J. D. Perkins, skins. Either there will be improvements in of Coatsville, Chester county, bought a mare the stock and the work before long, or they for \$120. On the 14th ultimo he sold the mare will have to find something beside leather to and her family at public sale. The mother make shoes of." (with foal) now a cripple, brought \$62; her

DA SHANGHAI TWENTY-NINE DAYS IN A WELL .- A correspondent of the Virigin Sentinel, writing from Fauquier county tells a story of a shanghai pullet that fell through the covering into a unfinished well, 70 feet deep. It was not considered worth while to look after it ; but after the lapse of 29 days, the covering being removed, it was discovered yet alive. A boy was then lowered by a rope, and biddy rescued from an imprisonment in her dungeon where for so long a time she had been-without food or water.

THE SOLID METALS.-The ancients knew but seven metals-gold, silver, iron, copper, mercury, lead, and tin. Antimony was first discovered by Basil Valenting, in 1490, and that by accident, while following his alchemical pursuits. Bismuth and zinc in 1530; while from 1733 to the present period there have been found no less than forty-nine new metals, by chemical research. These are known to be distinct in identity and characteristics from each other.

A PORK ITEM.-Seven hogs were sold in Cincinnati last week whose weight is put down as follows: 775, 749, 742, 500, 592, 805, 760. Total 4,923 lbs. Average weight, 703 lbs. The price paid was \$6 per cwt. gross.

LAND AT \$3,484,800 PER ACRE.-The rate at which the lot on the corner of State and Exchange streets, Boston, was recently sold

the snorting and shricks of the." iron horse" as he plunges by the foot of our town.

Fire.

to Mr. GEORGE MCBRIDE, in South Whitehall

township, this county, was destroyed by fire,

together with a quantity of hay, straw, &c .-

The fire commenced in a wagon load of straw

which stood alongside the stable, and is sup-

posed to have originated from a segar used by

a German who assisted in hauling the straw .-

Kutztown Battalion.

of fun, keep ready for the battalion.

the counterfeit from the genuine.

This great affair, which becomes more popu-

New Counterfeits on the Easten Bank.

Loss \$300; no insurance.

On Saturday evening last a stable belonging

business generally has greatly increased.- the mass had fallen, and from fear of throwing statesman, whose long and brilliant public ca-Town lots now sell at treble their value a year it in still further, it took an hour and a quarter ago. And how business-like it sounds to hear before he was got out and strange as it may seem he was not much hurt. The mass was perfectly solid, and weighed, it supposed, 1500 pounds. In its fall it wedged itself with a

to death.

Drowned.

be held in New York on the 12th.

A Miraculous Escape.

gratification at the distinguished honors paid On Saturday morning last, an Irishman, name unknown, accidentally full in the canal at him by the authorities of this city, and his hap-Laubach's Mill, and was drowned before assist. piness at seeing his native laud and country ance could be rendered. His body was after- men again. wards recovered and sent to his family at the

Clinton Furnaco, below Easton.

The Law of Libel.

n tho "Bill to amend the Law of Libel."

J. LAWRENCE GETZ, Esq., the able editor of he Reading Gazette, and representative in the Legislature from Berks county, delivered a which indicate that he is physically and mencapital address in the House on the 17th inst., tally at easo.



We most hearfily concur in all the reasonings On Tuesday morning, Mr. Lewis Pauli, who and conclusions set forth by him for the pas sage of a law more favorable to the " freedom of the press." The bill as it stands below was subsequently passed by both Houses. Previous to the passage of this bill, the Law of Libel in this State was very unjust,-" the greater the truth, the greater the libel,"-the same as that of England, where it was created to shield royalty from attack. The following is a copy of the bill as it passed both branches : " That from and after the passage of thi act, on the trial of indictments for writing or

ular each succeeding year, is announced to publishing a libel, the truth of the matter come off on Friday the 16th of May. A strong charged as libelous may be given in evidence, and if the jury in any such case shall find that severe one to Mr. Hess.-Easton Argus. turn-out of lads and lassies may confidently be expected, and cat-gut, small-beer and ginthe same was written or published properly ger-bread will have to suffer "some," unless for public information, and the act was induced we are greatly mistaken. So then, ye lovers by good motives and with no malicious intent. and that the matter so charged is true, it shall operate to the acquittal of defendant or de-

Thompson's Counterfeit detector-last issue fendants. Section 2. That in actions for damages for -advertises a new counterfeit on the 10's of the Easton Bank. It is described as a photothe writing or publishing a libel, where the graph from the genuine--vignette, Indian with truth is pleaded and given in evidence, if it be paddles-medallion head each side of vignette found that the same was written or published -portrait on each end-10 in the corner. It properly for public information, and with no is said to be a difficult matter to distinguish mischievous motives, the jury may find for the defendant or defendants.

within a few hours of New York. It would also make this the centre of a large business, reer has made him the object of the whole naand greatly tend to develope and promote our tion's regard and admiration.

As soon as the steamer was moored to the wharf, the committee went on board and were introduced to Mr. Buchanan, whom their Chairbucket which was being drawn up at the time man, Alderman Ely, addressed in highly conwith earth. This saved him from being crushed gratulatory terms, offering him a welcome to the city, whose hospitalities he was happy to

he empowered to offer. Mr. Buchanan replied briefly, expressing his

be organized at once. The New York Post says that he is looking

remarkably well and seems really happy to see home and friends again. He is, perhaps, stouter than when he left us, nearly three years ago,

and there is a ruddy hue of health upon his cheeks, and a contented look from his eyes,

Accident in the Lengh.

is in the employ of Mr. James Hess, of this munity in the work. borough, started from Mauch Chunk, with his two horse team, intending to reach Easton early the same day. When below Perryville, he found that the water had overflown the road, and the horses, by some means, got off the road and fell over the slope wall into the river, at 11,000 frances.—English Paper. and fell over the slope wall into the river, dragging wagon and driver in after him. The horses, through their struggle, became detached from the wagon, and were drowned before any ed off with the current. Mr. Pauli saved himself by swimming. The loss will be quite a

From a recent communication of the Secrctary of State to the House of Representatives, we learn that the total number of passengers arrived in the United States for the year 1855, was upwards of 230,000. Over 160,000 of these arrived in New York. Germany furnished 66,000, Ireland 49,000, and England 39,000, in round numbers. The total number of passengers arrived in this country since the 30th April 1853, is 9,400,000.

New Orleans papers as " in market.'

days, or forfeit their freedom.

first colt, five years old, \$196; her second

169; her third, \$154; her fourth, an unbro-

ken colt, \$90-total \$681. If this is not suf-

ficient encouragement for farmers to invest in

good stock, and raise horses, I do not know

who, should sleep with his face exposed at night

would soon be impaired or lost.

what inducement could be offered.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.-A German was arrested in Cleavland last week, on a manufacturing advantages. Every good citizen, therefore, should lend a hand, to the extent charge of murdering his wife. It was proved of his ability, in pushing through the enterprise that he had struck her, and that she had at last with the least possible delay. We observe that strangely disappeared. The evidence was getthe Commissioners named in the act of incorting dark against the man, when the door

poration have already given notice of the openopened, and in walked the wife, in perfect ing of the books for receiving subscriptions to health ! Tired of his abuse, she had gone to the Stock-an carnest that the Company will the poor house, and had been living there for six weeks, when hearing of his arrest, she came

Since the above was written we understand into court as a witness, and produced, of course, that a corps of Engineers, under the direction much excitement. The couple are now living of M. E. LYONS, Esq., are about making a pretogether.

liminary survey. The matter could not be in WHOSE BABY IS IT ?- The Boston Post better hands. We take it for granted, if the has a Paris correspondent who writes that Road is made, as we doubt not it will be, Mr. there were those so given to unbelief in the im-Lyons will be the principal Engineer. As plicit honesty of Louis Napoleon as to credit principal resident Engineer of thes Lebanon the rumor that the "sound, lively boy" who Valley Rail Road, he has gained a high reputahas been palmed off upon the empire, is nothing tion for scientific and professional ability and but an usurner, and that he takes, the place of general business talent. Mr. L. enjoys in an a certain girl baby who was the real heir. The eminent degree the respect and esteem of our aforesaid rumor was to the effect that for some citizens, and his appointment to the station time previous to the Empress's accouchment, would at once secure the confidence of the com it was well understood that whatever the event might be, a fine healthy boy would be ready to be presented as the legitimate child of the Em-THE INESTAND used by the plenipoten faries for signing the Peace Treaty in Eu.ope

pire. This being so, at once accounts for the was specially manufactured for the purpose It is a splended work of art, in the style fact of the King of Algiers being as big at his birth as his nurse's baby at two months old.

DEATH FROM JUMPING ROPE .-- We un-The instand used by Jufferson, in writing the derstand that a little girl named Trask, con-Declaration of Independence, did not cost one needed with one of the Primary Schools in East assistance could be procured. The wagon float- Paris Treaty has been buried in the rubbish of exertion in jumping rope. It is said that she full. jumped about two hundred times without stop-

ping. Sae was immediately after taken ill, and have held a meeting and passed resolutions to

TA physician in Allegheny city recently Zanesville, where they have been wintered-his extracted a piece of a gunlock, weighing nearly two ounces, from the head of John Gallagher, than two years, and (with one exception,), they residing near Silisburg, Indiana county. It appeared to recognize him-and those which was necessary to perforate the arch of the ad been his especial favorites become jealous paiate to get at it. Twenty one years before, the man had his face badly lacerated by the bursting of a gun, but the presence of the fragment was not suspected until recently, when he was attacked with severe pains in his head.

the Fifth," is expected this year.

Property has greatly enhanced in value, and from the peculiar and critical position in which give a cordial welcome home to the venerable completion of this road would place Reading peritentiary, are to leave the State in thirty the cost of an are of land would amount to penitentiary, are to leave the State in thirty the cost of an acre of land would amount to \$3,484,800 per acre.

> WEIGHT OF ICE.-A gentleman of Hartford weighed a branch of a tree that had been broken by the weight of ice upon it, and found that it weighed eleven pounds; when the ice was melted, the branch weighed only half a pound.

Now AND THEN.-It is said that in 1575. in the time of Henry III. of France, there were but three carriages in Paris, two of which were the king's; now there are six hundred omnibuses.

MANUFACTURES OF THE UNITED STATES .--The value of the manufactures in the United

States in 1820 was \$52,766,530; in 1830, \$112-645.446; in 1840, \$483,278,215; in 1850, \$1.-055 595 079.

Since Greenwood Cemetery, on Long Island, was opened for uso, September, 1840, the buryings amount to 47,223.

The pen with which the Treaty of Peace was signed in Europe, is to be presented to the Empress of France.

The Liberty Guards, Capt. Thompson, and the National Guards, Capt. Lyle, of Philadelphia, will visit Easton next month.

The next Annual State A gricultural Fair will be held at Pittsburgh, if the people of that city pay \$2.000 towards its expenses, which we suppose they will do.

Among the curiosities lately added to the Boston Muscum is a musquito's bladder, containing the souls of twenty-four misers, and franc, and the writing will stand long after the Boston, died a day or two since from excess of the fortunes of fifty-one printers-nearly half

> The Temperance men in Philadelphia, sustain the new license law, with the hope that the people will soon be constrained to apply for one which will not sanction the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. They state the faithful enforcement of the law will close up three thousand five hundred drinking resorts.

We learn from the Chicago Press, that during the 48 hours ending Saturday morning, the eight trains on the Michigan Southern Road brought 81 coaches, containing 4,000 passengers : and in the same time, the six trains over the Michigan Central R. R. took into that city The Comet of 1856, known as " Charles 63 coaches, containing 4,662 passengers, nearly nine thousand passengers arriving in two days.

fallen despotisms.

pet animals, which had not seen him for more of the caresses he bestowed upon the others.

Mike Walsh once said, in the empire state House of Assembly that it required more brains for a man to keep from being run over in the Figs and peaches are spoken of by the streets of New York, than it did to discharge the duties of a justice of peace in the country !

FHerr Driesbach, the "Lion King," got cied the next day.-Boston Journal. married two or three years ago, and become farmer in Ohio. The other day he visited at