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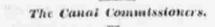
G-Card. - The Ladies of St. Paul's Episco pai Church, Bioomelours, intend holding a sale of FANCY AND UNITED ANTICLES in one of MI Bogs' new huildings, on Main strent, 2d door a-Love the Exchange Hotel, commencing on Monday next, the 15th of January. The public are asspectfully invited to attend.

\$2- Hon, V. Best, of the Senate, and S. Pearce, Esq., of the House of Representatives are entitled to our thanks for early documents.

Also, the Hon. James Thompson, in Congress

Confirmation of Mojor Cass

Mai, LEWIS Cass, Jr., was on Friday lost, continued by the United States Senate, as charge go Rome.



Col. ISRUAL PAINTER, Canal Commissioner. Judge Longstreth, the other democratic mem- [181211] How very cruel. ber, is at his residence in White Marsh, Montgemery county, and is gradually recovering his health

John A. Gamble, Esq.

The Pottsville Emporium, Democratic Standard, and Crawford Democrat, we are happy to perceive, have joined us in recommending Mr. Gamble, for the office of Canal Commissioner.

The Governor's Message.

Thisdocument has at longth made its appearance, and we give our readers the following abstract carefully prepared.

The Governor, after a proper reference to the welfare of the constry, and a due acknowledgment of gratitude to Almighty God for the blessings which we enjoy as a nation, pays a merited compliment to the Volunteers of the State who went to fight the battles of the country, and recommends the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of those who died in the service.

He speaks in the following touching and beaudirul manner of his late predecessor, Governor SHUNK It is a tribute, that honest republican richly deserved .--

** Since the adjournment of the Legislature, the Chief Executive Officer of the

Whig friends may want quarters there, before The Government to the Califor- | gainst all attacks from X civilized or sav-Pavici's administration is ended. He refers to the relief Notes, of which \$702,in a neurain in circulation, and suggests that the worst portion of them he retained in the reasony, and new ones he issued in their stead, for as long a time as under the present law they

would require to be absorbed entirely. We did hope that the Governor would suggest their entize withdrawal immediately. The government was the cause of this abomination falling upon the community, and should therefore meet the consequences at its own coast. What he says of paying the State interest in sound convertible currency is very good, but this cannot be done while the selief issue is in circulation and receivable in payment of State dues. All expedients, except withdrawing the whole issue immediately, but prolong the mischief and detraud the citizens

The assessment and coll ection of the taxes is a subject that he deems a cossory to revise, as the necessities of the treasury require increased resources, and he enters into some statistics to show the fact:

Amount of revenue in 1848, \$3.67L997 % ** expenditures ** 3,746,886 68 Excess of expenditures, 74,889 36 Excess of revenue in 4 years, \$7.549 30 Balance in the Treasury, Dec 1, '48, 577.200-30 The Governor argues against the Tariff of 1846

at length; but his arguments are state, and are such as every stu mp orator in the Whig ranks has been retailing through the country, and such as friend Cook of the Democrat has been harping nom for years. The humbing can last but little longer, the people understand the Tariff question very well, and soon very soon the Whigs will was mangurated on last Tuesday. He succeeds deny having ever been in favor of it. The Govthe tion, James Burns, in the Canal Board, ernor says nothing about the famous Tariff of

> Total amount of public debt Dec. 31, 1848. \$49,424,730 28 Probable amount of interest

on public debt and guarantees of interest for 1540.

\$2,040,000.00 The Governor will be glad to unite with the Legislature in any rational mode calculated to facilitate the regular payments of the annual interest, and the foundation of a sinking fund for the final liquidation of the principle. He suggests the policy of exacting from each of the Eanks applying for a renewal of their charters, the payment of a certain percentage on its capital, in addition to the taxes already assessed on banks by existing laws, and in this way, form the nucleus of a sinking fund.

On the subject of the completion of the North Branch Canal, the Governor says :

"In referring to the Internal Improvements of the State, I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without alluding to the North Branch Canal. It is supposed that a million of dollars would complete this work, at present profidess and rapidly going to ruin. Already has the State expended upwards of two millions, which, while it remains unfinished, is absolutely lost .--The country through which this improves

ment passes, is rich in the articles of coal States. I shall not e, upon this sub- a volunteer, praying for bounty land; also, completion by the increased amount of tolls received on it, and the additional freight thrown on to other portions of the public improvements, would amply secure the interest on the cost of its completion. Under a deep sense of the correctness of those views, I could not avoid bringing the subject to your early consideration."

nians.

In the Pennsylvanian, of last Saturday, we find a long official letter addressed by the Secretary of State, noninally to the post-office agent for Califormia, but really to the Californians themselves. It is among the documents accompanying the President's Message, We extract from it such passages as have a definite significance and value ;

gress did not, at their late session, estab- were left at nome while the parents went to ish a territorial government for California, . Church, and when the fire was first discovered It would now be vain to enter into the it had advanced so far that it was impossible to reasons for this omission. Whatever enter the house and rescue the little sufferers. these may have been, he is firmly convin- The eldest child escaped and took retuge at a ced that Congress feel a deep interest in neighbors. the welfare of California and its people, and will, at an early period of the next session, provide for them a territorial to the brim .- It is a lowery during the summargovernment suited to their wants.

Our laws relating to trade and in- is so prevalent, has generally become very tercourse with the Indians will then be ex- precious long before the demands for it is satistended over them-custom-houses will be established for the collection of the revenue. and liberal grants of land will be made to those bold and patriotic citizens who amal privations and dangers have emigrated or shall emigrate to that territory from the States on this side of the Rocky Mountains.

In the meantime, the condition of the Col. Tute: people of California is anomalous, and will require on their part the exercise of great prudence and discretion. By the conclusion of the treaty of peace, the military government which was established over them, under the laws of war, as recognised by the practite of all civilized nations, has ceased to derive its authority from this source of power. But is there, for this reason, no government in California ? Are life, liberty and propety under the protection of no existing authorities ?

This would be a singular phenomenon in the face of the world and especially among American citizens, distinguished as they are above all other people for their law-abiding character. Fortunately they are not reduced to this sad condition .-The termination of the war left an existing government-a government de facto-in full operation; and this will continue with Congress shall provide for them a territo. rial government.

This government de facto will of course exercise no power inconsistent with the provisions of the constitution of the United presented a petition from Lieut. David D. States, which is the supreme law of the land. For this reason no import duties can be levied in California on articles the growth produce or manufacture of the United States, as no such duties can be imposed in any other past of our Union on the productions of California.

Nor can new duties be charged in California upon such foreign productions as have already baid duties, a any ports of entry, for the obvious is that California is within the ter

age foe, and it will offord the President peculiar pleasure to perform the duty promptly and effectively.

evening last, says the Pottsville Emporium the house of Philp Steinbach, at Port Carbon, was entirely destroyed by fire and horrible to relate three of his christen, fell, victims to the The President deeply regrets that Con- devouring element. Four children, it seens

Ice-Now is the time to fill the freiHouse which, since the consumption of "lee Cream"

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1849. Letter No. 2.

The House of Representatives, to day, on motion of Mr. Sawyer, adjourned to af- Mr. Levi L. Tate. ford the members, or in the words of that funny gentleman, "we democrats," an opportunity to celebrate the ever memorable Eighth of January. The day was celebrated generally elsewhere, nor with that warmth which the achievement of the victory of our glorious arms over the British Camp at New Orleans, on this day 34 years ago, chivalrie valor that memorable victory was won, and that too by fearful odds, has de. scended to his final rest, his services should Gen. ANDREW JACKSON.

In the Senate to-day, Dr. D. Sturgeon, Porter, asking compensation for certain diplomatic services in the Island of San Do- | ward you a full set, free of charge, mingo. Also, one from Calvin Blythe, executor of Com. Jesse D. Elliot, praying remuneration for expenses incurred in entertaining royal personages while in com- .Mr .Masser and "The Bob-Tail." mand of a national ship. They were referred to the appropriate committees.

Gen. S. Cameron, in Senate, same day,

Just electing Coopen. Mr. C. is a man of a good deal of legislative experience, having been a member of Congress and

Speaker of the House of Representatives of TRULY DISTRESSING FORE On Tuesday, this State - an adroit and unscrupulous partizan-but not remarkable for the pos- vealest there, upon careful investigation. He session of high attainments, or brilliant in. was encouraged to this cateria ze, also by his tollect.

> Too much praise cannot be awarded to the Democrats of both Houses, for the steadiness with which they adhered to their excellent nominee-Mr. BRODHEAD. hts new instrument, the "Goldometer," fulfilled It is an example worthy of imitation by the party at large.

Office holders and hungry applicants here are numerous. The executive Chamber and Canal Commissioner's Rooms are now the centre of attraction.

Yours truly, REPORTER.

Wonderful Mathematical Discovery.

whose inventive genous has astounded the seien- god, he in gorges of the incontains, and not in tific world, has politely favored us with the sub-Calibrana, Signor D'Alvear, sold his instrument,

> LANCASTER CITY, Penn. January 9th, 1819.

Dear Sir .- Wishing to extend my new mode of computing numbers, among business men generally, induces me to write you a few lines on the subject, I will give you a brief statement, of numerous scientific gentlemen, has commenced concerning the wonderful rules I have discover- the manufacture of his new magnetic Instrument here, or the occasion which renders it sa- ed, and which can be imparted to others. First cred to Americans, though I fear not very if a ledger be opened, and a column of figures of Thee Dollars, each, accompanied by full inpresented, I will give the sum total in less than structors for use, and a variety of Philisophical seconds of time, it matters not what length, or bints trawn from the ancient and modern science breatth the column is, the rale performs them in or the the same mannet. Second let a sum be written in multiplication, with any number of figures in Lead, and other Mineral Riches, the whole being should inspire. And although the great the multiplier, and multiplicand, and I commence patriot, statesman and soldier, by whose writing the roduct all in one line, with great rapidity. Itlimitable sums, in Division, and Fractions, are performed with the like result. Interest, at any percent, and for any given time, is ment, that child may learn to operate with it in performed by this rule in a second. These rules hive minute this not affected by climate, moisthe presumed consent of the people, until not be forgotten and long will Americans | can be learned in one halt hour, by any person | revere the name and fame, and honor of having the printed tules. Any person enclosing three dollars to me, through the Lancaster Post ber of years, by the aid of the Guide any person Office will receive a full set of these rules by re- may use the becament at once with perfect sucturn mail.

> Please insert this in your paper, and forward me one copy containing the same, and I will for. United States, who have reason to suspect the ex-

> > Yours truly, F. M. DESHONG. Mathematician

Our friend of the Sunhury American, last week, indicted a teeling editorial, in prose and poetry, on the once noble Bob-tail. We take it inestimable worthto these who go, is of the United presented a petition from James W. Sykes, all in kindness, and are glad to observe that Mr Masser, a dismond to do, justice to his character

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proprietors will notice every exertion to extend

the long established fame of this well knewn less [

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

FILE undersigned respectfully informs the La.

dies and Gentlemen of Bloomsburg and the

A ment, Exchange, Third Story

qually well, spril 13, 1848-y.

Gold mines became known to the residents of minutoria generality

History of the Discovery.

Signor D Elvear went-out to California nearly very and ago, in convergences of certain inforation which the has received of the geological character of that country, with the firm benef that vast mines of precious metals would be reconfidence in the powers of a certain Magnetic instrument which he had invented, called the "Goldometer," by whose aid we expected to be directed at once to the "Gold Placers," if any such existed. Nor were his expectations disappointed. His scientific calculations proved to e founded in truth and protound wisdom, and his highest hopes. In less than two months atter reaching California, hustruck open one of the richest gold mines in that country, upon an obsoure branch of the Sacramento river in a gorge of hills extremely rocky and difficult of access, and seldom visited by the native Californians -Disguising his object under the pretense of pureiv scientific research, he obtained the aid of some lifteen or twenty simple and faithful Indians, and steadily pursued his took collecting often more han \$3,000 worth of gold in a single day, which he concealed in a deep ravine, without exciting iny suspicion whatever, until after the discovery d Gold at Capt Suffer's Mill, when the moun time were raisanked by gold sockers, and Signor D'Alvear's "gold places," the richest in all Calitoroia, was beset with greedy adventurers. It is Mr. Dr-moxo, the distinguished matematician now found that the real mines or sources of the to or sands of the rivers. Previous to leaving the Soldometer, a very imperfect one, for \$3,000 The serion who purchased it confidently expected to make a handsome fortune by simply finding "gold placers" and selling out the right of dig-

ging to gold workers Manufacture of the Goldometer, and Pub-

lication of the Guide. Signer D'Aivear, in compliance with the requist the soldometer, which he now offers for sale, in the United States, at the remarkably low price

Art of finding Mines of Gold!

Silver, flatmum, Quicksilver, Coal, Iron, Copper, given includication edica the

Gold Seeker's Guide !

This new work, and the GOLDOMETER are oth now eady for sale. The GO,DOMETER is so simple an instru-

ture, or anyother known cause, (except the natural magnets and will relate its power of pointing out mangal riches in the carth for any num-Cuss.

Farmers and Land Owners. Farmers and Land. Ownerers, throughout the istence of any kill of Mineral riches upon their lands, should avai themselves of this opportunity to test that fact, b the surest of all known tests, before the abundance of docuveries in all pairs of the country shallhave lessoned this source of wealth in their casts.

Adventuers to California. Persons going QCalifornia cannot make a better investment that by putchasing one of these astruments, what will not only be worth fifty imes its value time, to sell again, but will be of Gold, as has been autor by the most abundant experiment both of California and the United

Common wealth, the late Governor Shunk, has sunk beneath the malady which then afflicted him. He died on the 20th day of July, 1848.

It will not be deemed improper in me to say a few words in reference to the character of the illustrious deceased.

The late Governor Shunk having spent a large portion of his life in the public service, and having mingled much with his fellow citizens, was well and extensively known throughout the State, and it is with pleasure the circumstance is recalled to my mind, that at one period of his life, I had the honor to enjoy his intimate personal friendship.

During our intinancy, it always gave him great pleasure to aid and assist the young . and inexperienced, to relieve the distressed, and to impart to his fellow men by words! of kindness, and deeds of charity, as large a share of happiness as his condition would a allow-

teous, his friendships were lasting, his atresentments for injuries were transitory more than ten hom's labor shall be prevented. and made no permanent impression in hishosom. It may with truth be said of Gova good neighbor, a pure Christian and an a consummation so desirable has been attained. my intimacy with him, gave me a knowl, ed by the Governor. r-lge of his character, and although a dif-1. He alludes also to the subject of slavery, has many years before his death, his friends, ezonas ground. as a later period of his life, have borne tess. The message e well written, but it is working. full rules and regulations respecting the

and desire of well doing remained with world how until the hoar of his dissolution.

The Legislature is respectfully invited

clushing of a Legislative act with the constitution in regard to the election of Governor, in the event of resignation, by suggests ing of scaling in the set of Assembly to accord with the constitutional requirements-and also estisting atrention of the Legislature to the first that no. tingency of the death or resignation of the Speaks | Jackioner of the Senaie, after the removal of the Governor by death or resignation, and in such an event the State would leavelt without a constitutional officer to carry an its operations.

"The Asylum for the moone is not yet compleat, but hopes are entertained that it soon will. "e are glad to hear this, here use some of our " try "Well, we daffat," Col. Such f

The Governor is opposed to any extraordinary increase of the banking capital, and thinks that that we see much objection to his views. Cer. gress would go into operation. tainly, they are much better then we had reason to expect. He is not an ultra bank man at any rate

He also proposes severe penalties against the domestic strife might divide and exaspercircutation of notes of a less denomination than ate the people against each other ? and five dollars, with the opmion, that it such a cir- thus is all to establish a government which culation is desirable, it would be better our own Banks should issue them. We do not agree with for a single year. During this brief period His intercourse with others was cours' his Excellency-we are in favor of gold dottars. it is better to hear the ills they have, than He is in favor of an amendment of the ten fly to others that they know not of, terminents strong and enduring, while his hour factory law, by which special contracts for The common School system has been adopted rity of its land titles. Prudent men will throughout the State, and the Governor thinks the hie deferred from emigrating to a state or ernor Shank, that he was a succee friend, triends of education will be deeply gratified that territory where they cannot obtain, an was effected in the absence of Dr. Duncan, a good negative, a provide the reputation he. The reports of the Adjutant General, Andrea be exposed to the danger of strife and democracy have thus been fortunate. sustained among his fellow citizens when General and Surveyor General have been receiv- litigation in respect to the soil on which

Facure of political views separated us for evidently with care, as if he was needing on dan- alone under the constitution, possesses of retrenchment and economy, by electing STOVES, TIN WARE & SHEETIRON

timony that the same parity of intention point, and will not make much noise in the territory or other property belonging to the

ANOTHER FACT IN BOOR FARMANG,-A comprants will receive like ral donations of to take such action in relation to the desservespondent writes us from Wincherster, the public lands, chase of the first Chief Magistrate of the Virginia, that he has been a subscriber to Commonwealth, whose death occurred da- | our journal for five or six years, and that California, they have not been allogether wers who had united with the Executive PIPES, slways on hand ESToves of every pa ring the period for which he was elseted, he would like to see it more extensively cir-annialful of their interests. The benefit inflaence. Some of the whigs declined go-to order. Country produce received MARTIN BIT press its sympathy for the sorrow and be- culated in that place. He says that he of our post office laws has been extended to jue into caucus for the purpose of defeating reasonent of the surviving relatives, and has shown his neighbors, the last season. them; and you will brar with you and Mr. Cooper. The election come off yesreaconest of the surviving relatives, and has shown ins negations, me last season, to result its respect for the memory of the how to raise 83 bushels of shelled corn to provide for the conveyance of hubble instants. Cooper, of Adams White and James Cooper, of Adams the acre without the application of any mass formation and private correspondence a county, an Antimasonic Whig, and at pres-To avoid any difficulty because for the mure, whereas 35 bushels in his "diggings," mong themselves and between them and ent a member of the House of Representais considered a good yield. He auributes the cinzens of Oregon, and of our States tives, was elected United States Senator his success to the knowledge he obtained East of the Rocky Mountains, from the American Agriculurist.

POETRY IN WECONSIN .- A writer in the Laprovision exists in the constitution in the con- favette Republican "courts" the muses after this

> * Fix sweet to see the toad, the frog, The filly and the poliwog-But sweeter far, it is for me, To lay my head on Sally's knee.

Did you get that Turkey, Col. TATE !- Jerseyshore Republican.

ject, however as the Secretary of the Treasone from citizens of Harrisburg, asking When deith shall have terminated his earthly sury will perform that dury.

ple of California to live peaceably and qui- two from Norristown, osking for the abo- ar appointed his negrapher, with power of at- main, in prod of thysines ins GOLDOMETER eily under the existing Goverment. He lition of slavery and its prohibition in new barney to write a full biography of his doeds of mathematical statement Calderna, and the discovery believes that this will promote their lasting territories; also, two from Essex co, N. Y., no de during, nothing dubting he will, from his ary this very weeket ites i veries of Gold in Virand best interests. If it be not what they could desire and had a right to expect they can console themselves with the reflection that it will endure but for a few months, - (the counties of Lehigh, Huntingdon, Co-Should they attempt to change or amend it lumbia, Schuylkill, Union and Philadelno bank should be re-chartered till its solvency during this brief period, they most proba- phia, asking for an increase of the tariif,bly could not accomplish their object be-Democratic on the subject, and we cannot say fore the government established by Con-

> In the meantime the country would be teral Post Office Department, which after agilated, the citizens would be with- consuming several valuable papers, was drawn from their usual employments, and extinguished. in no conceivable contingency could endure

> The permanent prosperity of any newcountry is identified with the perfect seens indisputable tide, and must convergently of Dauphin.one of the whig members. The they dwell.

> It is fortunate, therefore, that Congress dominant, they have commenced the work wile power to dispose and make all need- an additional Sergant-at-Arms and an United States," In the exercise of this Senstor Best is on the Committee on power, the President is convinced that the Banks,

The monthly steamers on the line from Panama to Astoria, have been required etc. itnox, whose term expires the 4th of March stop and deliver and take mails at San next. The first ballot stood : Diego, San Francisco, and Monterey,"-1 These steamers, connected by the islamus of Panama with those on the Atlantic, between New York and Chagres will keep up a regular communication with California, will afford facilities to those who desire to emigrate to that territory.

been made by Congress to maintain troops] in California to protect its inhabitants as TAENE, 3:

The President urgently advises the peoiff duties ; also, petitions from citizens of

> They were referred. A fire occurred this morning in the Gen-

> > Yours in liaste

OBSERVER.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10, 1849. I informed you in my last of the election

ublic in general that he attends to all the various opporations in Dontistry, Residence,near Bloomsof Gen. Packer as Speaker of the House, ourg, but will visit families or inviduals, at their and now have the gratification to say, that dwellings, when required. Thankful tor past faon Monday, Col. Wm. Jack, of Westmor- yous, he hopes to merit a continuation of public land, was re-elected Clerk. This result patronage, as it will ever be his pleasure to render satisfaction in his profession J. H. VANDERSLICE.

his memory.

N. B. The special partnership, in the plate work, is continued as heretotere by the undersigned. A. VALLERCHAMP. J. H. VANDERSLICE In the Senate, where whiggery is pre-

June 10, 1848.-1v.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the pub-Lie and the citizens of Blor moburg generally. additional Messenger. Two new officers! that they have removed their Storn, TiN-watth AND SHEET-BON ESTABLISHMENT, ITOIL Barket Adam street, two doorshelow the post office, in port's row, and one door above the Biconslarg inting office, where they continue the above The election of United States Senator sitiess in all it evarious histories. TINWARD has caused much feeling between the friends every description, will hele kept constantly on and for sale wholesale and retail SHEETIRON anotactored into any form required, and STOVE

MARTIN RUPERT.

A. M. RUPERT. Cloomsburg, Oct. 30, 1847.-19

CALIFORNIA GOLD !

Discovered by Signor D'Alvear's Gold. ometer !

Gold Seeker's Guide,

Silver, Iron, Lead, Copper, Coal, and other Mineral Riches.

FAHE first discovery of Gold in California was made by DON JOSE D'ALVEAR, an eminear Spanish Geologist, Chemist and natural Philoscipher, by means of a newly invented Magnetie instrument, called

The Goldometer, or Gold Sceker's Guide! Signor D'Alvear has just arrived at New York. from the Gold regions of California, by way of Panama, Chagress, and New Orleans, bringing precisionsmetal, and the uncerting manner in which BROADDIAD, 62-COOPER, 66 - STE. with him a very large quantity of gold one, val. it indicates the presence of that and other metalund at mearly one million of Dollars, which he jie substances. collected there, long before the existence of the Jan. 13, 1840.-66

Tetimonials.

Signar D'Alvearmes not deem it necessary to results of his jalog in California, and the discovasking for alteration in the rates of the tar. Rnowhellse of horse ology, do ample justice to junia, and hole e coal in Rhode island, by its ore, are abone sufficient to stamp it as the greatest discovery of the age. Nothing but the extrenue cheapness i the instrument and his desire to see it used for he benefit of mankind incores. nua to dispose off at the low price of which hu The Hon HENRY Clay, visiting the Establishoffers it. Hostig this, his own desire for wealth ent for the purpose of having a Diguerrentype (is in only satisfied,

sken expressed flattering opinions on this favor-The influenting estimonials, in proof of the valto place of the "boundy and Fashinn" of Eladas, us of methodologies, selected from a great sumbipling, and vast numbers of strangers resort to ther equally satisficary, must suffice for the presit in presence a really good Disguerestryse. The outs

Aster Huns, New York, Dec. 21, 1848. The undersight, having this day witnessed the tablishment. Family groups, groups of children, practical operation of Signer Jose De Alvear's, and single partraits of all sizes are executed c. newly investedingguetic instrument, the Gern-OMETER, feel officely satisfied that it possesses the extraordingy power of detecting Mineral ores hidden benear h he surface of the earth, and have no doubt that it will prove an invaluable and in the discusses of the mineral resources of the United States and the World

- J. R. DR MER. JR., Chemist,
- L. S. TIERIANN, Magnetic, Ins. Makers

G. S. DASA, Geologist.

Lo Angelos, Californio, Aug. 1848. This may write that the uncersigned is fully convinced list Signal Jose De Alvear was the first discovery of the Gold deposites of Califortira, and that this diseaserry was made by the aid of a magnetic netrument called the Gold meter. which thave son successfully applied to the discovery of voice of gold one, in places where of mdications of hat substance appeared upon the surface of the earth.

W. T SHERMAN. Lieut, 3d Artillery, U. S. Atmy.

No Agents,

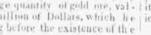
In consequence of the difficulty of finding faithful agents added preventing mands, where aritsdicks of the metric are send out for general sales Signer D'Aver has determined to sell none of his work or instruments unless ordered by briters sept closerily to learn when the desired publication, or instrument, will be forwarded under his signature and seal, so that all doubt as to

its getültenrss may be removed. (13- Brienz of all Instation of this Instru-[3] STOVES of every patern and size furnished ment which may bereaster appear, as the secret of imparing the Gold detecting power is known to no person whatever, except the original inventer

fide The Goldometer, and weld series guide. will listly he sent by mail closely enveloped and scaled, and therefore, not subject to inspection by Postmasters for the state of Three Indians, sent post paid to Signer Jose Devivear, Rox 2713, N. York eny. The instrument is very hight, and the Guide is printed on thin paper-so that the charge by final, or express, will be very small to any Or Secret art of finding Mines of Gold, part of the United States. The price of the Gold Seekers's Guide alone is One Dollar sent as above.

- Address. SIGNOR JOSE DE ALVEAR, Bes 2713, N. Yerk City.

103-Office for the sale of the Gold seekers Guide and Goldometer, No. 38 Centre street., New York City, where visiters may see several casks of Califernia Gold, in the rough state, as extracted by Signor D'Alvear from the Sacremente Mines, and also witness the operation of the Goldemeter. when held within the magnetic influence of the



RICHARD BROADNEAD, of North'n, 62 JAMES COOPER, of Adams, 57

THANDLUS STEVENS, of Lauraster, 7 Ww. M. MERCOITH, of Philada., 3

by the Legislature, to succeed Smox CAM-

GEORGE FORD, Native, of Lancaster, 2 And on the third and final ballot the vote-

stood : The necessary appropriations have also

Although Congress have not established