

STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR.

Bloomsburg, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1851.

Is a name given by the medical fraternity to a fifthy worm that is generated in the human body, and then grows until it destroys that which gave it life and being. We came across the name a few days ago, and we thought of poor Simon Cameron, defiled and devoured as he is in these days by the base creatures to whom he gave life and sust nance. It is a sickening sight to see the parasites that a few short years ago fed and fat tened on his bounty, now sting him to death and gnaw the life out of him. It is a sin

and a shame.

The readers of this journal will bear witness that it was among the very first in the state to reprove the political heresies of Mr. We were then more than once told from his parasites that though our course was just it was imprudent and unprofitable for us. This was said by those who know no course of right but that of prudence and profit, and whe can only measure rectitude

by the price it pays. But poor Simon has now got a "bad name and his old apologists all cry out "mad dog"
So when poor Felty Best commenced going
down hill each of his old friends gave him an affectionate kick.

And why this? The Ethiop does not

skin nor the lion his spots. Cameron has not commenced any new course of warfare against the organization and usages of the Democratic party, and his Whig position on the tariff is just what the parasites of his fut days are trying to steal from him. The men whom only a smile from him used to make happy are his basest traducers now, t to listen to his word as if an who were wont to listen to his word as if an oracle had spoken, and who warned us a gainst the rashness of attaching the great dragon, now fear to be called his friends— "Now lies he there,"

While they only complain it they cann find another ass to kick the dead lion.

It was not Mr. Cameron but his political heresies and his disorganization of the Democratic party that we contended against and now we insist that they who gloried in his shame shall not profit and purge Ethem selves by their double treachery and by po hypocritical cant against him. Self-prescrvation may be the apology of the parasite, but not every adventurer can screen himself by the delusion that "every thing is fair in politics.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

On the 18th ult., MR. DANIEL WOLFE Wifflin township in this county lost his life by a sad and singular fatality. He had been West, and was returning home through Bradford county, when he met two gentlemen on the public road, while two others also came up ther, who were travelling in the same direction with himself; and just as in their passage, a very long tree fell across the road and knocked several of the travel the road and knocked several of the travel lers down, tearing off the whole top of Mr Wolfe's cranium and seriously injuring his spine, so that he died after a few days of intense suffering. One of the other gentle men was also injured some, but not danger

The number of persons meeting in th highway, as well as the sudden fall of the tree, rendered it impossible for them to get tree, rendered it impossible for them to get out of the danger. The tree, our informant says, was some 160 feet long; and the men cutting it were so far from the road that they had no thought it could reach there in its fall, nor had they through the thick woods heard any person travelling on the highway Mr. Wolfe, we believe, was on horsebacke as was also another of the travellers. Two

OUR TABLE.

Harper's Magazine for November is filled with a great mass of good things, and furnished a feast of reason to delight the mos surfeited literary epicure. A contemporary who reads all the new publications says this is the best of them, and we can heartily concur in his decision so far as the testimony belore us goes. The present number completes the third volume of the work which in the first eighteen months of its existence has attained a circulation of some 60,000 copies, and received the highest co.n ons from the press. It is a solid pub lication, and gives the cream of foreign lit erature. Each number contains 144 pages and the yearly terms are \$3.

OUR TURN NOW.

The Whigs, just before the Pennsylvania election, had their man Reading elected "all hollow" for Governor of California. They kept up their spirits for several weeks by this story, but the trouble was that Mr. Read-ing wouldn't stay elected, and their victory tidn't even get its pin feathers fairly out til the true Democratic lightning gave it a stroke of John Bigler's election by 1500, and the poor thing died right down. They always get their good news first, and a "leitle" too early to last well. Its our turn to crow now

A FEACEBLE COMMUNITY .- Although the December Term of our courts will com-mence three and a half months after the August Term, it will be noticed that there are only fourteen small causes on the trial list, and only one sheriff sale. The criminal ness too will be meager.

THE SCALPEL is a valuable quarterly journal of medical knowledge well edited by Dr. E. H. Dixon, and well printed Dewitt and by Deavenport of N. York, for \$1 a year. It cuts and slashes into quackery with a right hearty good will.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

Proposals for carrying the mail of the U-mited States from the 1st of July, 1852, to the 30th of June, 1856, inclusive, in Penn-sylvania, will be received at the Contract Office of the post office department, in the city of Washington until 10 A. M. of the 5th of February, 1852, to be decided by the 1st of March, 1859. of March, 1852. There will be very little

of March, 1852. There will be very little change in the routes of this vicinity.

From the notice for proposals it seems that we are to have a regular and permanent daily small communication with Philadelphia, and that there will continue to be two, daily trains of cars running between Philadelphia and Pottsville. The connection between Philadelphia and Pottsville. The connection between Philadelphia and Pottsville.

tion between Bloomsburg and Fountain Springs will be the same as now.— From Fountain Spring, by Roaring Creek and Cattawissa, to Bloomsburg, 22 miles and back, six times a week.

Leave Fountain Spring daily, except Sun day, at 4 p m;

Arrive at Bloomsburg same days by 10 Leave Bloomsburg daily, except Sunday,

at 4 am; Arrive at Fountain Spring same days by 10 a m.

Between Cattawissa and Cattawissa Valley the arrangement will also continue as now. The day on this route should be changed from Wednesday to Saturday, for the convenience of all persons on the route. All the newspapers of Columbia and Montour counties can reach Cattawissa by Saturday morning, while at present many of them do not reach their subscribers in the county until a week after they are published. Th

route is now From Cattawissa, by Maineville and Bea ver Valley to Cattawissa Valley, 20 miles & back, once a week. Leave Cattawissa every Wednesday at

am: Arrive at Cattawissa Valley seme day by 12 m;

Leave Ca tawissa Valley every Wedi at 1 pm;

Arrive at Cattawissa same day by 9 p m. From Bloomsburg northward the new ar-rangement will be a decided improvement upon the old one; and all our subscribers between this point and Cambra will then receive our paper on Friday afternoon. The

From Bloomsburg, by Light Street, Orangeville, and Pealer's to Cambra, eighteen miles and back, three times a week.

Leave Bloomsburg every Monday, Wednes day and Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Cambra same days by 6 p m;

Leave Cambra every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Bloomsburg same days by 11

From Pealer's there will be a branch route to Davidson, in Sullivan county, by Stillwater, Benton, Cole's Creek, and Certal twenty miles and back, twice a week.

at 1 p m;
Arrive at Pealer's same day by 7 p m. The Buckhorn route will continue as now From Bloomsburg, by Buckhorn and Jer-eytown, to White Hall, fourteen miles and

back, once a week. Leave Bloomsburg every Saturday at 7 a m Arrive at White Hall same day by 12 m; Leave White Hall every Saturday at 2 p m Arrive at Bloomsburg same day by 6 p m;

The Muncy route gets poor comfort, and s to be regarded as a kind of tender to the White Hall route. The Department says: "proposals to extend the service to Muncy will be considered."

A cross mail which is now carried on foot from this place every Thursday is to continue under the following arrangement.
From Bloomsburg, by Mordanville, Millville, Chesnut Grove and Moreland, to Mun-

cy, thirty miles and back, once a week. Leave Bloomsburg every Thursday at 1

p m;
Arrive at Chesnut Grove same day by 7
p m;
Leave Chesnut Grove every Friday at 6 Arrive at Muncy same day by 11 a m;

Arrive at Chesnut Grove same day by Leave Chesnut Grove every Thursday at 6

Arrive at Bloomsburg same day by 12 m.

Mifflinville is to be served with a mail three times a week from the Lime Ridge post office; the route being
From Lime Ridge to Mifflinville, 3 miles

and back, three times a week. Leave Lime Ridge every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 3 p m;
Arrive at Mifflinville same days by 4 p m; Leave Mifflinville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a m; Arrive at Lime Ridge same days by 11 a m-

The manner in which the following routes are to be continued will doubtless interest for some of our readers. From Berwick, by Foundryville, Fishing

Creek, and Cambria, to Fairmount Springs 18 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Berwick every Monday and Thursday

Arrive at Fairmount Springs same days by Leave Fairmount Springs every Monday and

Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Berwick same days by 12 m. From Berwick, by Briar Creek, Orange

ville, Rohrsburg, and Milville, town, 26 miles and back, once a and Milville, to Jerse Leave Berwick every Saturday at 3 a m : Arrive at Jerseytown same day by 12 m Leave Jerseytown every Saturday at 1 p m Arrive at Orangeville same day by 6 p m; Leave Orangeville every Friday at 3 p m; Arrive at Berwick same day by 7 p m. ne day by 6 p m;

From Cambra, by Benton, Polkville, and Lairdsville, to Muncy, 28 miles and back,

Leave Cambra every Tuesday at 8 a m ; Arrive at Muncy same day by 6 p m; Leave Muncy every Monday at 6 a m; Arrive at Cambra same day by 4 p m.

From Cambra, by Town Hill, Harveyville,

and Muhlenberg, to Shickshinny, 21 miles and back, once a week. Leave Cambra every Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Shickshinny same day by 12 m; Leave Shickshinny every Thursday at 1 p m; Arrive at Cambra same day by 6 p m.

In a bit of a Dilemma. The Pennsylvanian, (very bad authority!) has a telegraphic despatch from Rochester, in which it is stated that Frederick Douglass, the negro abolitionist, received 21 votes for Assembly in the Whig District Convention, out of 99 votes polled. We strongly suspect that it was an Abolition Convention at which the black deed was perpetrated, but the Pennsylvanian, in character, made it Whig —No other paper had the news.—Danville Democrat.

It was even the Whig convention a which the "black deed" was perpetrated which the "black deed" was perpetrated.

which the "black deed" was perpetrated Mr. Cook; and what makes you even worse authority that the Pennsylvanian which you call so "bad, is the fact that the telegraphic despatch referred to was not sent to the Pennsylvanian but was a public despatch to all the city papers who have associated together for the public telegraphic news, and appeared promptly in the Public Ledger and Whig Daily News, while the other [Whig papers of that morning did not let the item see daylight. No doubt they thought it a "black

If you have not yet seen the "wool" his thing, neighbor, allow us to quote you a telegraphic despatch from Horace Greely's Whigh New York Tribune, the true organ of the New York "woolly heads." Here it

"Fred. Douglas and the Silver Greys .- Rohester, Monday, Oct. 27, 1851.-The statement that twenty-one votes were given in the Whig Assembly Convention for F. Doug-lass, is correct. The most active person in electioneering for him was L. R. Jerome, a deputy collector of customs and connect The Rochester American. The votes were all given by well-known Silver Greys. They had full half the Convention, and could have nominated a respectable candidate if they had chosen to bring one forward. The ninee is a true and staunch whig."

Greeley no doubt thinks like yourself, tha t was a "black deed," and so tries to shove ton the "silver greys." Either way will do, gentlemen, but we hope you won't call "bad" names again until you are sure who did the "black deed."

Finances of Danville Borough.

The officers of the Borough of Danville have published a statement of their financia affairs, which sums up as follows :-

A STATEMENT OF THE INDEBTEDNESS Democratic ticket. Both branches of the Legislature of the Borough of Danville on the 22d day of June, 1851.

m't of Orders outstanding due Thomas, Davis, money borrowed, Norris Evanson, 1000 00 A. G. Voris, on purchase of public buildings, 1585 20 James F. Deen, on Hydraulic Engine, 600 00

Daniel Hush, money bor-" M. C. Grier, Treasurer, \$4389 27 A portion of the above indebtedness bears

terest and the interest due on the same to the 22d June 1851, is about \$258 00 A Statement of the amount of money.

due and owing to the borough of Danville, June 22d, 1851. Am't due from Thomas Jamison col-

lector for 1949, \$3

" . " C. Cook, rent of room in Court House,

" " E. Young, collector for \$380 82

Hon. John Brisbin has our thanks for forwarding us a copy of Blair's Congression-al Globe and Appendix containing the full roceedings of the last session of Congress, and the important speeches of the session, reported at length. It is bound and well printed; and is a most valuable yearly record of the political history of the country. It is quite fortunate that in these progressive such a way that they can be preserved, and Congressmen who are attentive to their con-stituents, and understand that public docu-ments are meant to furnish political light to the people. Mr. Brisbin has certainly been useful representative of this district.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- New counterfeit \$ notes on the l'iniaceipnia benk have maue their oppearance. They are letter "A," va-riously filled up. The general appearance ci the note is not good, the medallions end the faces of the females in the vignette are imperfect Two commas between the names of "Uunderwood & Bald and Draper & Underwood," are omitted. The dots between the words "Five--Five," on the upper and lower margins are oblong in the good notes, and square in the counterfeit.

THE OXONIANS, by Sir Edward Lytton Bul wer, is the best readable novel out. It por-trays the profligacy and dissipation of "high life" in England, with a grapic pen; and with a grapic pen; and we need not add our assurance that Sir Ed-ward is just the man who has the talent and practical knowledge necessary to write such a work. T. B. Peterson is the publisher, 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

Either J. Ellis Bonham or John S. Rhey will be Speaker of the next Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Mr. Bonham House of Representatives. Mr. Bonham will be elected if he can be spared from the

PROGRESSIVE.-The Dublin World, a radi cal Irish paper, talks about the annexation of Ireland to the United States. Go ahead!

Two Weeks Later from California.

\$2,200,000 IN GOLD DUST. Election of Col. Bigler and the whole Demo

New York, November 1, 1851. The steamship Cherokee, with two weeks later news from Canfornia, arrived here at half-past 50 clock this evening. She brings dates from San Francisco to the 1st of Octo

The Cherokee has on board a large ber of passengers, and \$2,200,000 in gold.

The general news from California is n very important.

The country remains quiet, and crime

so seldom heard of that a general feeling security pervades the community.

Trade is comparatively dull, yet the miners were never doing better.

The fall trade was looked forward to with

nuch confidence.

The value of real estate was improvin and although money was a little tight, the country bear the general features of prosper

The personal property insured by the city of San Francisco at the present time is seven teen millions seven hundred and forty-five thousand dollars. The steamer Oregon, from San Francisc

for Panama took a million of dollars on he manifest. Property of the manifest of the mani

Francisco, at the last trip by the Nicargagua route, Messrs. Gregory & Co. having deliver-ed their packages in twenty-seven days from New York.

This route is now fully open, and meets general favor. TERRIBLE RIOT AT CHAGRES-LOSS OF LIFE

A terrible riot is reported to have occurred at Chagres, between the natives and ing Californians.

The passengers by the Cherokee repor that some thirty or forty natives and a num that some thirty or forly natives and a number of Californians were killed in the riot.

Messrs. Adams & Co.'s messengers, with all their dispatches, was left behind, and it is feared that he was killed by the natives. THE ELECTION.

The returns of the late election show me orites for all the caudidates on the Democratic ticket, ranging from one to five thous

John Bigler is elected Governor by about fifteen hundred majority.

Marshall and McCorkle are elected

Congress by heavy majorities.

Major Roman, the Democratic candidate for Treasurer, leads his ticket, having already 4,700 majority over Burt.

With the exception of the vote for Gover nor, every county gives a majority for the

strongly Democratic. whole vote polled in the State is bout 45,000. Purdy, Democrat, is elected Lieutenant

Governor, and Pearce, State Comptroller. Marshall was to leave for Washington or

Census of Illinois. Dwelling houses in the State Families in the State White males White females 400,460 -846,104

Colored males 2,756 2,610 5,366 851,470 Total population Deaths during the year Parms in Cultivation

Manufacturing establishments producing annually \$150 and upwards

ALMOST FREE COLL.-H. L. Ellswoth. Lafayette, Ind., formerly Commissioner of Patents, advertises in rhe Indiana papers that he has thirty thousand acres of choice land ready for the plough; a part of which will be sold for one-half of the crops for with oe soid for one-half of the crops for that nonor. There seems to be a general three years, and a good warranty deed given without any further payment; in this case the purchaser makes and enjoys his own improvements.

I have not been able, as yet, to do justice

HEALTH EXTRAORDINARY.-In the very flourishing village of Cleveland, Oswego County, N. Y., containing a population over known as a Statesman, no one, from merely of either old or young since Nov. 4th, 1850; est suspicion of the fact. He labors through sault and battery, nor any open breach of the peace.

EMIGRATION WESTWARD -More than 1,000 emigrant wagons passed through Indianape-The number of emigrants this season has been greatly augmented, in consequence the passage of the bounty land bill.

It is now duly announced with a proper flourish of trumpets that Mrs. Edwin Forrest will make her appearance on the stage in a few days. The thing may lead to some scenes not down in the hills.

Barnum has opened an establishmen n New York for the sale of his Phillips fir emphilators at from \$10 to \$35 a piece chines in every family.

Pennsylvanian recommends Maj. John Cum-mings of Union county for the next Cana ssioner of Pennsylvania. The gossips of the press "do tell," that Edward Willis, the brother of Dandy Nat, is to be the fiscal agent of Lola Mon

AN EARLY BIRD -A correspondent of the

in this country. Congress will meet on Monday the list day of December. Hon. Lynn Boyd of Kentucky will be Speaker of the House.

The terms of the Knickerbocker Magzine are reduced from \$5 to \$3 a year.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Francis J. Grund, the Washington correspondent of the *Ledger* gives the following rates of Presidential stock.

We have some five or six Whig candidate in the field for the Presidency, and a dozen Democrats. So far the friends of the old fogies, calling themselves veterans, have made a stont fight for ascendancy; but a country is never older than one generation the living one being considerably less than

a third of a century.

You may rely; pretty certainly, on the candidacy of Henry Clay, who will certainly be in the field, having juvanised at Ashland, and drank largely of the waters of political oblivion. He is every inch a man an entire man—a patriot, and will electrify the country once more with his name.

nes the "Cod-like Daniel." He looks fresh, hale and hearty—without a vestige of gout, rheumatism or lumbago. He feels he has a mission to fulfil, and is ready for the crisis. His friends are very active, and his admirers as numerous as the friends of the Union.

s asked ; and blushes with maiden modesty as often as the Presidency is mentioned in nis presence. Mr. Crittenden has selected a screw-pro-

peller for the race; he is thus ready to go Gen. Scott's friends seem to be dishearten-

e.l by the results in Pennsylvania and Ohio but hope for better things after the meeting of Congress. Their motto is nil despere General Wool has been here on a

General Cass is strong as ever in the affections of the people; though a powerful com-bination of politicians is arrayed in arms a-

noitering expedition; but the result has no

gainst him. Every young man under fifty I have seen expresses a preference for Douglas; but the latter is ready to yield to any man who can unite the party better than himself. A very fair and safe offer!

The Southern Press proposes that the ex treme South should not go into Convention at all, but run Mason of Virginia, and some other Nulifier, for President and Vice President, with a view to unite the Southern vote. This, I believe, is the sixty-sixth humbug

within the last three years.' In a subsequent letter he says :-

"There are considerable troubles growing out of the 12th Article of the Mexican Treaty, by which our government pledged itself to protect the Mexicans from the ravages of the Indians. If some more energetic measurements ures are not resorted to, Mexico will soon figure up claims against our treasury, equal to the whole revenue from customs. It was this 12th Article that caused all the trouble in the Senate, at the time the treaty was before that body, in secret session, and it is arrives. precisely the article which Mr. Trist, then chief clerk of the State Department, inserted in the treaty, against the instructions of the government. Mr Douglas voted against the treaty on that account, and foretold the

trouble and expense it would put us to.

Speaking of Judge Douglas, I must not forget a pretty remark of his, made the other day to some of his friends. The conversation turning on the next Presidency, "Gen-tlemen," said Mr. Douglas, "I care not one straw what the Convention at Baltimore may do in regard to that matter, provided they nominate a man who can unite the party and be elected. If there are men who will not stump it for me, I will stump it for them there is no mar whom the Convention can nominate that I will cheerfully support."

General Wool is still here, planning battles; it is however suspected that he will have to be satisfied with Buena Vista, (a fine view.)

Speakership, seems to be Linn Boyd, of Ky., and the most prominent candidate for Clerk of the House, Col. John W. Forney, of our city, who has more than twice earne that honor. There seems to be a general

to the work of Calhoun, the political Hamlet soliloquizing among the dry bones of South Carolina; but if Mr. Calhoun were no sixty pages to prove that we are not a nation and that our government being "federal" for bids all such nations as treasonable, though the word "federal" is not to be found in the Constitution! The book also evinces a total obsence-I may say a suppression-of historical knowledge, coupled with an im-mense elaboration of a few abstract notions, which no scientific mind would receive other erwise than as so many hypothesis, but which Mr. Calhoun lays down as axioms from which he formulates and argues, with a vast amount of slippery dialectics. forgets that thern is nothing so hasy as the demonstration of a proposition which he takes for granted in the outset. This work of Calhoun's will no more add fo his fame as a Statesman, than Sir Iscae Newton's work on the Apocalypse has added to his reputation as a mathematicion. Says Mephreputation as a mannematicion. Says Me istopheles to the student: "I tell thee friend, a man who speculates, Is like a beast upon a barren heath, Starving, and led in circles by the devil; While far beyond him fresh the mead-bloom."

RHODE ISLAND .- The General Assembly of Rhode Island, which assembled on Tuesdag last, adjourned on Friday. A four days' session only! Rhode Island is a very small Season only? Induce island is a very small State in extent, and it does not take long to ravel through it legislatively. A bill for the total abolition of imprisonment for debt was passed unanimously in the Senate, was

In the city wheat is worth from 80 to 85 cents; Pennsylvania rye 70, and com 60

Philadelphia Store Robbed.

On Friday night of last week the Dry Goods Store of Riegal & Brother, No. 245 N. 2d street, was broken into by thieves, and N. 2d street, was broken into by theves, and robbed of fancy Silks, Satins, Shawls, and other fine goods to the value of about \$3000—the sum of nearly \$700 in uncurrent funds, some \$80 in broken bank bills, and counter. fest notes, and a number of notes due the firm. Certain individuals have been arrested on suspicion of being the guilty parties.

A White Woman Released from Slavery -The Circuit Court of Rockingham county, Va., last week, after a trial that excited much interest, decided that Amanda Jane, who had been held as a slave ever since her birth, some twenty-six years ago, was a white woman, although her origin was diswhite woman, air, ough her origin was distinctly traced to a negress, who was a slave. Exceptions have been taken to the decision of the case, by the counsel of the defendants. Amanda's mother, it was proved, was a negro slave, yet the color of Amanda's skin, her hair, her eyes, her nose, her whole physical exterior, would prove her to be what the jury have made her—a white woman. She has two perfectly white chil-

DELAWARE ELECTION .- On Tuesday the people of Delaware held an election, to decide on the question of Constitutional re-form. It is put before the people in the usual form, "For a Convention," or "Against a Convention." The objects contemplated in the reform are:—1. Free Suffrage. 2. Single District Representation. 3. Equality in reference to Official Qualification. 4. The Election of Public officers by the People-5. Judicial Reform. 6. The fixidity of the position of the State in reference to the Negro Question. 7. Tax Reform. 8. Annual Elections. 9. The Veto.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met at the office on last Friday and drew the jurors ror December Term. Mr. Labour the member of the Board retired then, and Andrew Freas, the newly elected member, was qualified to act in his place. Mr. Isaiah John was on the same day qualified to serve for one year more in the place of the late Mr. Yetter. Mr. Labor has made a very good and honest officer, and Mr. Freas' char acter gives every indication that he will make a worthy and useful successor. The people have decided that in his past ces Mr. John has been a "good and faithful servant."

Austria's Back Up !

Washington, Nov. 1. Chevalier Hulseman, the Austrian Miniser, had an interview with Mr. Webster at the Department, this morning, and I have no doubt the rumor is true that he is instructed to asd his passports as soon as Kossuth

Thaddeus Stevens, Esq, of Lancaster is engaged in collecting the funds necessary to establish in that city a Whig (Abolition) paper, to be called the "Independent Whig." The stockholders are to meet on Monday, the 11th November, to choose "a Treasu and make other arrangements for the speedy publication of said paper."

eems that the California Democrats win the "Banner" from Pennsylvania. The proportionate majority for John Bigler, in Cali fornia, is larger, according to the vote thrown than that of his brother here.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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PHILADELIFIIA, Nov. 4th.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—There is little demand for Flour for export, and no sales have come to our knowledge; for city use sales at \$4 a \$4\$. Expr. Flour is held at \$4\$ a \$4\$. Expr. Flour—Pennsylvania is firm at \$3 37\$. \$4\$. Extra Flour is held at \$4\frac{1}{4}\$ a \$4\frac{3}{6}\$. Rye Flour—Pennsylvania is firm at \$3 37\frac{1}{2}\$. Corn Meal—Is held at \$3\frac{1}{2}\$, and scarce, though no sales of either have transpirdd.

Garin—Wheat—Sales of new southern red at 78 a 80; white is held at 88 a 89 cts.

Rye—Sale ons arrival at 70c. Corn—Further sales of good yellow at 60 cents afloat. Onte New Southern are in demand at 33 a 34 cts.

Whisker—Sales a 23c. in bbls and 23 a 22\frac{1}{2}c in hhds.

MARRIED.

On Thursday morning Nov. 6th, by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, WILLIAM BITTERS and Aiss CATHARINE KUHN, both of Bl The Cake duly received. All pros

On Saturday evening, November 1st, at Danville, by Wm. Kitchen. Esq., Mr. S. DENTHER to Miss BRIDGET McBRIDE, all of Danville.

perity attend the parties

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Mr. William I. Uler of St. Clair, Schuyikill county, Pa., to Miss Emily Harrisan, of Cattawissa. In Philadelphia, on Wednesday the 29th inst., by the Rev. Dr. W. M. D. Ryan, the Rev. Justus A. Mellus, of the Ballimore Conference, to Miss EMALINE PATCHIN of Clearfield, Pa, formerly of New York.

On Thursday Iast, by the Rev. P. Willar Mr David G. Strom, to Miss Christiann N Voris, both of Danville.

In Bloomsburg, on Wednesday the 5th inst., Catharne, wife of David Betz, aged about 30 years.

In Bloomsburg, at Port Noble, on Thursday last, Mrs. Sallly Ann Risewick, wife of Jacob Risewick, and daughter of John Jones aged about 33 years.

In Union township, Luzerne county, on Saturday the 11th ult., Mrs. Рисева А., con-ort of O. P. Hunlock, Esq., aged 23 years.

In Anthony township, Montour county, on Tuesday the 21st inst., Mr. James Johnston, aged about 67 years. In Mahoning township, on Saturday last EMMA ELIZA, daughter of Daniel and Ellen Frazier, aged 2 years, 4 months and 8 days, after a lingering illness of 18 weeks.

In Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, on the 13th ult., Resecca, daughter of Geo. W. Stedman, aged about 17 years.

Near Washingionville, Montour on Tuesday the 21st ult., Mr. John aged about 56 years.

Glancestat Europe,

By Horace GREELY. Octavo, ICloth, Price \$1

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This volume comprises the observatione made during Mr. Greeley's recent European tour, on Society, Manners and Customs. Art, Literature, Agriculture, Foreign Politics, and a great variety of other attractive and exciting topics.

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6 Samuel F Headly vs John Solt sen.
7 Daniel Seybert vs. Nicholas Seybert.
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Y virtue of a writ of vend. exp. issued out of the Court of Comraon Pleas, of Columbia county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court-house in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 1st day of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, viz:

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