

# STAR OF THE NORTH.

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR. Bloomsburg Thursday April 26, 1855.

A Serious Blunder.

The British government has lately confessed that one newspaper in London is more powerful than the cause and influence of the crown. The London Times felt the ground sinking beneath the blunders of the lecherous aristocrates who conduct the govern-ment for the Queen, and had the nerve to say that the cry of the people for reform soust be heard. It was the same kind of thunder which in other days terrified the old "Iron Duke," and made him yield to the demands for Catholic emancipation and again for Parliamentary Reform, when he was placed at the head of the ministry to hold the spirit of Democracy at bay. It was the same kind of thunder as the voice of Macauley, when on a memorable midnight he arose in his seat, while the infuriated mob was roaring and swelling around Parliament House like an angry sea; and with the Reform Bill in his hand, declared, in the spirit of the storm king of the old fable, through Parliament, or over Parliameut this

ill must pass. To punish the voice of truth on other occasions the best blood of England has been excluded from all official position. To sup-press truth how the rod has been used to press that now the role has been used to punish the *Times*. But men like Cobden have done their work of good in spite of persecution, and the voice of the *Times* and the truth will now only be the louder. The blow of bigoted power will not any more suppress the truth now, than it did when ure compelled Galileo to say that the earth did not revolve. The government of the British incanables has abolished the old the British incapables has abolished the did stamp duty which heretofore gave the Times its powerful monopoly. This will open newspaper competition, and already hun-dreds of new publications are announced.— The incapables around the Queen told her this would raise up a new power to break down the Times, and so to aid the crown .-But the result must be, that, whatever be

tide the Times a million of British subjects will now only for the first time read the story of their suffering, and begin to think of hu-man rights and wrong s. A thousand pens can now for the first time write, and a thoueand woes can now for the first cry out for vengence. A spirit is loosened that can never more be calmed, but will always torment the wrongdoers. Reading is cheapened, and in this lays a revolution. It is perhaps well to be so, and we think

we see a providence in this dispensation of man. The British government has loosened the public mind for its support. It is the greatest victory that the Democratic spirit of England has gained within the present greatest victory that the Democratic spirit of England has gained within the present cen-tory, or rather it is the security for all the the bill. The fourth section provides. "That victories of the liberals.

France made when they attempted to punish the British King by aiding the United States the constable of the proper township so to to ensisting their independence. Lafayette do, he shall advortise in the usual manner, and some other young nobleman were des patched to punish King George, but these increase of one, two, or three, as very missiouaries of Freedom brought back from America a spirit of republicanism that sors, will be submitted to the voters of the ewept the Bourbons forever from the throne | said township.

of France. But the Times newspaper will not be erashed. It has men in its offices whose minds hold more of statesmanship and political economy than all the British ministry .-Its men of learning study and labor with a passion, and because they love labor and learning; and not like Aberdeen and Raglan only from the lust for office. Its leaders are men above the want of wealth or the se ductions of ambition, because they feel that they have within themselves that which is

above all wealth and all ambition. Mark the prediction-the English monarchy has awakened a spirit that will conquer it.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES .- On last Saturday and Monday evenings our townspeople were entertained and instructed by scientific lectures and experiments from Messrs. Swift and Lake, upor electrical phenomena and incidentally upon spiritual rapping. The

ERRATA .- In the communication on our first page, in the fourth line from the last be word "gave" was meant to read "saw."

The article on "EUROPE IN 1855" will commence next week. Those who wish the whole of it will send on their names.

In the Quarter Sessions of Blair cou ty forty indictments are pending for viola-tions of the Buckalew law of last winter.

Mr. Henry J. Clark, formerly of this place, has opened a store and inware estab-lishment at Muncy. Mr. Joseph Staufer, formerly of this county, has opened his office in Muncy as a dentis'.

Geo. M. Lauman, formerly of th Harrisburg Union, announces himself as a volunteer candidate for Assembly in Dauphin next fall in the anti-prohibitory platform. This is another of Simon's artful dodges.

On Wednesday evening of last week ten cars of passe ngers passed over the Catta-wissa Raitroad for Wilhamsport. Most of the passengers are watermen, and the travel on the road is much above the expectation of the Company when they opened the Road.

CF The overseers of the poor in thistow ship have made out a list of some fellow. whom they class "hard cases," and handed it to the landlords with notice to sell no laquor to those persons. Several are the name of females.

By some accident to our types or man uscript, the name of Thomas W. Young was omnited from the list of Justices of the Peace elected this spring. He will sustain the peace and dignity of the Commouwealth in Jackson, and is not only a "Squite" but a Justice

To In Lewisburg, Miss Maria J. Grier, graduate of the Penn Medical University, of-fers her professional services as an M. D. Beside the Doctors of the old school, a Hom epathetic gentleman and another of the Elec tic school have also stuck out their cards fo practice in Lewisburg.

Four thousand bushels of potatoes a rived in Boston on Thursday from Nova Scotia. A large number of vessels with potatoes are on the way to the same port. In Nova Scotia there is a large surplus of potatoes, and the high price in our cities will bring them forward.

LF A Meeting was held at Wilkesbarre last week to urge the bill now in charge of Mr. Buckalew to place the North Branch Caual Extension in charge of Mr. Maffet for ten years. Judge Woodward reported the resolutions, and Judge Conyngham, V. S. Maxwell, J. J. Slocum and the best men of Wilkesbarre participated in the meeting.

..... A bill has been introduced into the icities of the liberals. It is such a movement as the Bourbons of aforesaid shall within ten days next preceding such annual election by petition request

> Connecting the Two Continents-The Trans Atlantic Submarine Telegraph Company composed of the English and French capital ists, have entered into a contract with the N York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, whereby the former are bound to construct and lay down at their own expense construct and hay down at their own explaned and risk, a submarine cable, extending from Ireland to St. John's, Newfoundland, and to have the same completed and in opera-tion on or before the 22d day of January, 1858. The two Companies, European and American, each will own the line by it con-structed ; but their contract obliges them to operate in connection with each other, to the exclusion of all other lines, for the period of fifty years, which is the limit of the Ameri-

can Company's charter.

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and portraits which cost \$500 to be engraved.

UNITED STATES MAGAZINE .- This is cer-These heavenly bodies were im evening. tainly the cheapest and most instructive Magazine published in this country; for mediately after dark, observed to be slowly ng each other, and at 15 minute after 8 o'clock, Venus was tetally obscured low the honzon, before the star of love emerged from her eclipse. Pame and his followers, John Jay,

## NEW YORK CITY NEWS.

The bill to erect a new county out of L cerne was lately referred to a Committee of conference, as the two branches of the legis-lature differed. But the Committee was in liks mannet unable to agree and so the bill

Lackawanna County.

only obtain license from court at the cost of

thirty dollars.

hey will not even be able to obtain license after the first of October under the new law. Oyster cellars and restaurants may be licensed auder any conditions.

Another View of the case. The Reading Gazette in speaking of th w anti-liceuse law save :--

It appears to us, that the framers of all the anti-liquor laws yet projected, have omitted one important provision, and that is, the punishment of the liquor drinkers as well as the sellers. If it is a crime and sin-as mo-dern reformers would force the world to beeve-to sell liquor, on Sunday or any other day, it is equally, if not more, a crisse, to

### Foreign News.

The steam-ship Nashville arrived at New York yesterday with later intelligence from the seat of war. There is but little expectation of peace, and the Emperor Alexande is evidently preparing for a desperate strug gle. One hundred and fifty thousand Rus sians have been marched near the Baltic; and

two fortified camps constructed between Riga, Narva, and Revel. The approaches blocked up to the seaport towns have been

nity and sovereight rights of the empire. Nesselrode will attend the Conference to

and Danube

P The Beautiful Astronomical Phenomeno t the occultation, or eclipse, of Venus, by the Moon, was witnessed on Wednesday

Saturday, April 21, 1855. A SAFETT VALVE FOR NEW YORK .- Hobo-ken is likely to become an Alsatia, under the operation of the prohibitory liquor llaw. Tight men and loose women will be plenty

like manner unable to agree and so the bill fell. Mr. Dunning then, introduced a new bill into the House which passed that branch through all its readings on last Friday. Important to Alerchants. The new enti-licence law will affect mer-chants very materially. It will entirely pro-hibit the sales of liquor by any and all of them after their present license expire until own, almost as stringent as the one recently the first of October next, and then they can passed in this State. Hobokon, therefore, will be the only convenient resort of the friends of license in liquor and love. Per-

proviso at the end of the fourth see. sons from the country desirous of seeing the The provise at the end of the fourth see- solis from the county derived at even gine tion is conclusive open the point that they elephant, in all his glory, will find him there, and New York rewdyish, when it desires to unbend, will take the "Hobeken slide." Senate. Merchants must therefore qui sell-ing liquor size the first of May. Beer and the liquor law lately enacted by the Legislade houses are in the same fix, except that ture of New York, is, that with all its pains and penalties against the traffic in spiritous and intoxicating liquors, it places no restric-liquor as they please, and of any kind or

enormously rich, and furiously patriotic .-Whatever, motives Russia may have for de. siring peace, lack of the sinews of war not one of them. THE NEW LIKE FOR EUROPE.-Commo

dore Vanderbilt's famons steamship North drink it. Indeed, responsed by analogy, the Star sailed on Salurday, at noon, for Havre latter act alone should be considered crimi-direct, on the first voyage of his Indepenand. Our laws do not punish him whe sells dent Line-independent of all Government a pistol, a dagger, or a dose of poison, but aid, and in competition with other lines in only the assessin who uses those weapons, and the assessin who uses those weapons, and the atful murdeter who administers the deadly potion. Suicide is a felony at com-mon law, only distinguished from other and the attraction of the second second second second second and at rates of fare which place a visit to felonies by the fact that the victim is beyond the Old World within the reach of families the reach of punishment. But, liquor being as well as of individuals. The North Star only a "slow poison"—as the tectotaters tell us—the suicides who go to their deaths by and a large independent mail, also at redu-

going on. Its latest phase is a long letter from the party of the first part to Mr. Phalen, reiterating former asseverations as to the influence of the "ogre of the press," in killing off his (Fry's) Stabat Mater.

A Remedy for Scarlet Fever.

The following cure for this malignant dis rase is given in the Delaware Republican,

by a physician : Messrs. Editors :- You will confer a favor on some of your readers, at least, by publish. with sunken vessels. The Grand Duke Con-ing this receipt for Scarlet Fever in all its sta-stantine has gone to Cronstady to import the ges, and which will cure nineteer, cases out coast and Gulf of Finlaud. Fitteen thousand of tweeter, if ste - monoper to; this weatcoast and Gulf of Finland. Fineen thousand of twenty, if site and second to; this ment-Ressian reinforcements had arrived at Sebas-topol on the 18th. Previous to the adjourn-find a sovereign remedy, and will save many ment of the Vienna Conference, the Russian Plenipotentaries refused to admit, that in accepting the third point, they have acknowl. omel, which universally tends to increase the edged the principle of a diminution of the disease instead of curing it. Treatment as Russian power in the Black sea, asserting that such a demand was contrary to the dig-tor oil or some gentle pills, every two or three

days, and when there is a fever present, nity and sovereigit rights of the empire. Nesselrode will attend the Conference to discuss the third point. It is said, that the allies will make a proposition to exclude all ships-of-warfrom the Black Sea. Activitadiffers with the allies regarding the Black Sea question, and it is reported that she will remain neu-tral should the allies demand the destruction of Schemed. She does the table scheme the destruction In the bould the alliesdem and the destruction of Sebastopol. She declares that she entered into the present arrangement for the purpose of checking, not crippling Russia. The Rus-siane still maintain their advantages in the Crimea. Omar Pasha had made a reconnoi-tre of the Russian position on the Alma, with twenty-four thousand men. All the allied ships of-war at Constantinople have been or-ing the throat is much swollen, poulice the throat and mouth frequently with it; and if the throat is much swollen, poulice with yeast and pulverized slippery elm, con-tinue the above treatment until well. Then we in the throat is much swollen the slipper dered to Sebastopol. The Austrian army of by many year's experience, that this is the observation was drawing closer to the Pruth best and most effectual way to cure the scarlet fever.

> How OUR BODIES ARE MADE UP .- The fo lowing is a forcible illustration of the way we supply the natural waste of the body : Let it be remembered that, to take food, is to make man. Eating is the processby which

### A Mixed Food Necessary.

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If I only bend my arm, or move my fin ger, there is a certain portion of the tissues destroyed which must be supplied by my food; the more work that a man performs, the more of these nitrogenous substances he requires. So far as supplying the waste of the tissues, it is a matter of indifference whether we give an animal food containing gluten or albumen ; but it exercises a con siderable influence on the character of the animal. Take, for example, a hunt, at which we have an omnivorous animal, man, riding on a graminivorous animal, a horse, accompanied by a carnivorous animal, a dog, following an herbivorous animal, a hare. Even the character of nations is very materially affected indeed by their food -The other class of food serves a very important, but totally different purpose-name , that of supplying animal heat. The ten perature of our bodies is, in temperate cli mates at least, higher than the surroundin Now, in order to keep up this temperature, a combustion goes on similar to that of an ordinary fire. The same products-carbonic acid, water and ammoria-are evolved from the mouth of the furnace of the body and the mouth of common chimney. In cold weather, a certain portion of heat

Inquor as they please, and or any kind or cold weather, a certain portion of heat is quality which they may wish, provided they sell it beyond the limits of the State. It appetrs, from an elaborate article in the *Courior and Enquirer*, on the resources ther the climato, therefore, the more heat-of Russia, that the tweenue of that empire is giving materials must be supplied in the over \$200,000,000. The Church, too, is food -- *Professor Lyon Playfair*.

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### ARRING MAN

In Bloomsburg on last Thursday by the Revenancis M. Stusser, Mr. Jno. A Cule of Bloomsburg, and Miss Anna M. FRUMICKS, of Cattawis

May love combined with wisdom's power Preserve their hearts in duty's sphere, And hope smile round each passing hour, The ills of varied life to cheer."

In Lewisburg, by Rev. B. B. Hamlin 12th inst, GEORGE TRONSOU of Columbia county, and Miss MALINDA PARES, of Union county.

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second volume will commence with A work that was quite a feat was per-May unmber. The subscription price in one dollar a year, which we formed successfully during the past week by Mr. John Jones of Mountpleasant and his for any who desire the work. Copies can be seen at this office, except the March sons. It was the removal of the frame building next below our office on Main street of number which by some means failed to this town, to a lot upon the hill East of Iron reach us. Will the publishers, Messre. Em street, and also the removal in a like manner of another frame building which had been erson & Co., New York, send us another? NEW RAILROAD ROUTE TO NIAGARA FALLS

attached to the other by Mr. Joseph Sharp-less, the present owner of the lot. The build AND THE WEST .- The officers of the several Railroads forming the "Philadelphia, Niaga inge were hauled off whole upon wagons; and as the "Health Emporium" of the olden time ra Falls and Great Western Line," via Read-ing, have just completed the time tables for has now had its day, we hope the skill of the Mesers. Jones will be called mito lutther requisition to clear up Main Street and take out of it old shells. This would certainly be desirable if each lot owner would then im-the first lock after the fashion

AN EX-GOVERNON TOANED MAYOR.—The Hon. Alazander Ramwey, Ex-Governor of Minneeota, has been elected Mayor of the city of St. Paul, in that turitory. city of St. Paul, in that touritory

JOHNSTON US. DANSIE.-The Chambers ourg Whig has information that Goy. Johns on has signified his willingness to accept the K. N. nomination for State Senstor in the Allegheny district at the next election, and that the nomination will be conceded to him. On the other side, it is understood that George Darsie, present member, will be supported by a fusion of the old line Whigs and Democrats. This will make an interesting and exciting contest.

A LADY OF METTLE .- The Boston Tim ishes a letter, purporting to come from Mrs. Patterson, threatening to cowhide any one who says anything calumnious of either herself or Mr. Hise, the member of the Nunnery Investigating Committee, who, it is alleged, took lodgings for himself and a lady and charged it in the bill against the State, as due for the labors of the Committee. The letter bas rather a fishy air about it.

Gratatude to Slaves-. Two male slaves of the late Mr. B. B. Brewer, of Annapolis, Md., who had been manemitted by him shortly before his death, appeared before the Orphans' Court, and with their mother, also nanumitted, desired to be bound to their late master's widow for ten years.

Post-Master General Campbell, has ap-pointed Henry A. Petriken, of Muncy, Mail Agenton the cars, maning between Port Clin-ton and Elmira. He entered upon the duties as it may be called, is generally the hand-maid to the sick couch. of his office on Tuesday last.

repaired. All our limbs and organs have by the Moon. Both planets had sunk be-been picked up from our plates. We have been served up at table many times over .-Every individual is literally a mass of vivified viands : he is an epitome of innumerable meals; be has dined upon himself, supped upon himself, and in fact-paradoxical as it may appear-has again and again leaped down his own throat. Liebeg states that an adult pig weighing one hundred and twenty pounds will consume five thousand, one hun dred and ten pounds of potatoes in the course of a year, and yet at the expiration of that period its weight may not have increased a single ounce.

Or all things in the world to cure depression of spirits, occupation is the most powerfully effective; no matter the pursuit, sything is better than giving way to the one thought. I have known nervous persons recover through undertaking to read Scott's novels; another from the study of music, French &c. In fact the resources are numerable, if a ready and really interested person can be found to suggest them.

Sleeping apartments ought always to be capacious, dry, and well-ventilated. The bed should not be too soft, and the bedclothes should be as light as may be consistent with necessary warnith.

Pondering on the one continual subject is like the gnat buzzing round the can-dle, which induces the same result-personal destruction.

on township DEED. In Hemlock on last Friday mornin Boat, aged about 45 years. g, Mr. Alexander Roat, aged abo CP ALL advertisements to insure inser-tion must be handed in by Tuesday evening of the week they are intended to be pub-lished.

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ing. Com'Rs. OFFICE, Bloomsburg, April 23,' 55.

Brigade Notice. THE UNIFORMED COMPANIES belonging to the 1st Brigade 9th Division of Pennsylvania Volun-teers, are hereby notified to meet at the annual Spring Baralion at ORANGEVILLE, On Saturday, the 26th day of May nexi, at 10 o'clock A. M., equip-ped with arms and accourtements for parade

HIRAM R. KLINE, Brigade inspector, 1st Brig. 9th D. P. Y April, 20, 1855 or parade