

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR

Bloomsburg Thursday May 17, 1855.

Fast Times

In these days distance is nothing to the traveller, and we live in times that are emphatically fast. Last Friday afternoon a half past three we started upon a flying tou through Schuylkill county-arrived at Port Clinton in time for an excellent supper in

the depot rooms-at 7 o'clock took the even ing train of cars for Pottsville, where we de spatched a little business-took an hour's hearty laugh in Jerry Merrifield's Theatreand enjoyed a good night's rest at Colonel Krercher's "Exchange." In the morning af-ter breakfast we took a ride through the half dozen towns of the coal region East of Pous ville, in those mountains which have becom the hives of countless human beings, and swarm with the thousands who perforate ther like a honey-comb; teeming all over and all through with life and toil. We arrived at Tamaqua in time to execute a little more businces; and then took the Express train of cars by which we reached home at noon of

Saturday. Some of these noons we may start on an other tour—take a look at Niagara next morn-ing, and return home in time for supper.— Or, on some Morday morning we may start for Kanaas with the word behind us that we will be " back next wcek."

Manayunk A New Hot-Blast Antharacite Furnace has Norristown Port Kenned been erected at Williamsport, Lycoming county, in this State, by Messrs. Bingham, Valley Forg Phonixville McKinney & Co. The arrangement for feed-ing the furnace, the Press of that place says, Royer's Ford is novel, economical and ingenious. A large stock car with circular iron body and trap bottom, is drawn up an inclined plane to the Birdebon Reading tunnel head, by the engine, when the body of the car striking a lever, disconnects it from the gearing, and the car is thence run by Mohrsville Hamburg Port Cliut hand opon the track over the opening, and the stock deposited by the movement of a lever connected with the trap bottom; re-Ringgold Tamaqua Summit turning, the descent of the car is regulated at pleasure, by means of a double break. Ringiown Beaver Mainville

Cattawissa HON. WALTER T. COLQUITT, who died a Rupert Danville Macon, Geo., on the 7th inst., was a promiment State Rights Democrat of that State, an eminent lawyer, and often officiated as a Methodist clergyman. He represented Geor-gia in the House of Representatives, many years ago, and was subsequently chosen U S. Senator. On the expiration of his term in the Senate, he retired to private life. Mr. Colquitt was a great natural orator, and had, while he took part in politics, a leading influence in Georgia.

IT Judge Jordan has decided to grant lavern licenses until the 1st of October; but at Williamsport last week he decided that a county Treasurer has no authority to issue licenses to merchants for the sale of liquor Jude Pearson has decided that the Court has no authority to grant licenses at this time, but that the county Treasurer may.

T We are pleased to notice that a new e has been established at the Railtoad station near this place, to be called"Rupert," and Mr. George S. Gilbert, the gentle-macly Agent of the Cattawissa Compay, appointed Postmaster

IF The Governor has advertised the Main Line, including Railroads and Canal, from Philadelphia to Pitteburg, and the appurte nances, for sale by public outery at the Philadelphia Exchange, Tuesday the 24th of Joly next, at half-past 7 o'clock in the

Col. Henry L. Kinney of fillibust notoriety was on Tuesday evening arrested at Philadelphia on an indictment for viola-tion the neutrality laws of the United States. He surrendered himself, and waiked into Court to offer \$4,500 bail, before Judge

I Judge Conyngham last week directe that tavern licenses should on their face say the holder could only sell liquor until the 1st of October next, and not to any minor, or person of known intemperate habits, nor on Sonday

On Monday week the Councils of the material in so remarkable a degree, it i

By the new railroad arrangement travel ers can now take the cars in Philad ut 6 o'clock in the morning, and reach Ning ara in the evening of the same day. By this route, Detroit is advertised to be reached in 24 hours, Chicago in 34 hours, and St. Could in 48 bours.

From Philadelphia to the Lakes in a day

There are at this time six daily tran ning over the Cattawissa Road-three North ward, and three for Philadelphia. The fol owing are the times at which each one pas ses Rupert Station, as furnished to us by Mr Gilbert, the Agent of the Company. Trains moving South

4. 45 A. N Way Passenger Train Freight and Accommodation 11. 30 A. M. 3. 15 P. M Express

Trains moving North. 11. 45 P. Express Freight and Accommodation 1. 40 P. M 10. 47 P. M. Way Passenger 10. 47 P. M The way passenger and accommodation trains stop at all the stations except Union. The Express trains stop only at Williams port, Milton, Danville, Rupert, Summit, Ta

At Port Clinton, the Express train stop 20 minutes for passengers to take supper when going toward Philadelphia. The Ex-press train which leaves Philadelphia in the morning stops 20 minutes at Williamspor for the passengers to take dinner. A Mail Train leaves Philadelphia, at 7 30,

A. M., running to Pottsville only. The Night Express leaves Philadelphia at 3 30 P. M., and reaches Nizgara Falls at

10 30 A. M., in time for Train to Detroit, Chicago, &c. Distances from Philadelphia (via. Callawissa R. R.) to Niagara Falls.

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	145	Tonawanda 4
	147	Niagara Falls 4
	154	Suspension Bridge

160 [*Dinner.] Moresburg This Route with its connections, the shortest and most direct route to Canada

and the Lakes. Only one change of Baggage between Philadelphia and Canada or the Lakes. Passengers purchasing Tickets by this line have the privilege of stopping at any of the above points and resuming their seats at

Well managed, according to the public notices, this must become one of the most profitable and pleasant thoroughfares in the Union.

Important to Millers.

We fear that scarcely a miller in Pennsylvania has attended to the obligations of the following act of the Legislature, which was passed April 15th, 1835, and may be found under the head of inspections, section 38, Pardons Digest. It is due to the purchaser, and community generally, that it should be complied with immediately. And as many were made to procure teachers or to have of our millers have some six or eight diferent brands, they are liable to heavy pen-

alies for every month they continue this old mode of business: "Every miller and bolter of flour for exportation, shall cause his brand-mark as a-foresaid to be entered with the Clerk of the Court of quarter sessions of the County where he resides, together with his name and plac of residence, under penalty of five dollar for every month during which he shall hav

exercised his said employment, without having made such entry. A new American Manufacture, the of plate glass, has been commenced in Will iamsburg, N. Y., where plates of glass ter

eet wide and twenty feet long, will be made A plate ten feet equare can be made se strong that it will hold a ton weight, and se clear that we'could read the fine print of newspaper through a piece four inches thick It is a singular fact that the best English plate glass is made from American sand.-

EDUCATIONAL. CHOOLS SHOULD BE ENLARGED If only directors would properly classify their scholars and grade their schools, in-struction could be much improved and cheapened. In all towns where it is at all

stage of advancement should be sent to the same school, and then there should be entire uniformity a text books. A good teache uniformity a text books. A good teacher can then instruct 70 scholars with more pleasure to himself and more profit to them than he can a school of 25 like some we have visited. Each scholar in a class will learn from the answers of the others, and the advanced ones will drag the slow ones along. The teacher will be more interested

large class than with a small one. The Philadelphia and Lancaster school are twice as large as those in this neighbor hood on an average, and yet each schol-ar there receives more instruction than In Edinburg one teacher with the help of monitors in classes will take charge of from

100 to 600 scholars in the primary depart ments. In Baden the maximum is 80, and n Prussia echools average 40 scholars.

Addition to the School Law.

The late legislature passed a supplemente school-law, which will help, to some extent, to adapt the one of last year to the wants of the people. The first seven sections relate many to the independent districts established by special acts of Assembly. The follow-ing are the other sections which possesses general interest.

SECT. 8. That the state superintendent o common schools shall, on the application of the boards of directors of a majority of the school districts in any county of this com-monwealth, stating their desire to increase the salary of the county superintendent, fix ed at any of the periods named in the thirty-ninth section of the school law of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, or at any subsequent triennial convention of directors, appoint the time and place of re assembling of the convention of directors, who shall have all the powers conferred by the said thirtyninth sect

SECT. 9. That the Pennsylvania School Journal shall be recognized as the official organ of the department of common schools of this commonwealth, in which the current 63 375 decisious made by the superintendent of common schools shall be published free of charge, together with all official circulars and such other letters of explanation and instruction as he may find it necessary or advisable to issue from time to time, including his an-

nual report ; and the superintendent is hereby authorized to subscribe for one copy of said School Journal, to be ser.t to each board of school directors in the state, for public use,

and charge the cost thereof to the contingent expenses of the department of common schools. SECT. 13. That the superintendent of com-

mon schools be authorized and directed to pay out the state appropriation to the respeclive school districts, for this present year, in all cases where bona fide efforts been made to' comply with the provis ions of the law requiring the schools to be kept open four months, but failed from want of teachers or timely knowledge of the late aw, or other cause which shall be deemed just and satisfactory to the superintendent. Under this act such townships as Pine and Mountpleasant will receive their state appropriation, but instead of the ordinary affidavit the facts of the case must be set out and

RELIGIOUS PREDILECTIONS Of the Members of the General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania for the year 1855-Known as the Know-Nothing Legislature.

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From the Ledger WHERE TO DIG FOR GOLD

Every few months, since the discovery the California gold fields, a rumor has b statted of new auriferous regions. Now they are said to be located in Virginia, now in Texas, now in the Carolinas, and now in Arkansas. Influenced by these reports, adventurers desert home, family and avoca tion; endure unheard-of toils; often perisi miserably of disease; and generally end in utter beggary. A few, indeed, return with fortune, but they are broken in health; but the majority come back penniless alone in a foreign land. Yet all this while, there are gold fields ly

icg near at home, and which may be worked without the risks of a strange clin They are fields which were worked by our fathers before us; which were found eminently productive; and which offer prizes quite as great still. Fortune may be sought in them without encountering the privations of exile, the hazards of a distant venture, the lawlessness of a new settlement, or the demoralization tion of a semi-buccaneer community. Nay! fortune is far more sure to be won, if the experience of our fathers is to be taken, by

delving, mining and assaying in their fields, than in those of even California and Ausalia. These auriferous regions are industry,

economy and perseverance. No man, how-ever few his criginal advantages, who will work these golden mines, but will finally secure competance, if not wealth. It is here at home, here at our very doors, that the wisest men dig for gold. Selecting some one will not be responsible for said money, wisest men dig for gold. Selecting some one pursuit, they study or practice till they master it, and then thoroughly prosecute it, con-centrating all their energies for the work. Are they merchants? They rise to be great-

ics 1 They soon attain to comfortable cir-cumstances, and finally often to riches, to honors, to power, while their fellow appren- such an amount of money and such a tices, who sought gold fields elsewhere; of goods, jewelry and valuables as is usual, have died miserable beggars abroad. We care not what a man's pursuit may

be, he will prosper if he sticks to it. Forune, to be won, must be besieged. But he fickle jade, will find that, ignts futuus like, she always eludes his grasp. "A rolling stone," the proverb says, "gathers no moss. of the globe, when industry, thrift, and energy are certain to yield success at home, day in looking for her spectacles, which, all if such guest or boarder shall neglect so to

the time, were perched above her nose. Those who despair of prosperity at home Those who despair of prosperity at non-rately mend matters by going away, unless they also mend their habits of business, said room or rooms: Provided, That said proprietor or proprietors shall clearly estab-tion that event, fortune would smile on but the fact of said room or rooms having adventure in foreign gold fields would submit to half the privations here, which they are forced to undergo there, or would exercise similar perseverance, they would soon

discover, that, instead of traversing oceans to get at wealth, they could dig gold at their own doors.

Exciting Times in Kansas and Mis Силсадо, Мау 8, 1855.

The Platte Missouri Argus of the 1st inst., publishes the proceedings of a mass meet-ing held at Webster, Mo., at which the fol-every person bringing into reproach negro slavery; that robbers and traitors have no sworn to: But distribts where no efforts right to the protection of the law; that they ratify the proceedings at the Parkville riot; four months school will still fail to obtain the that they approve of the resolutions in re-appropriation. gard to Methodists, and add thereto all min-

isters preaching prejudicial to slavery ; that they have no arguments against abolition to go to Kansas and help to expel those corrupting the slaves; and that they call a grand mass-meeting at Parkville on the 5th inst."

The Hiss Affair in the Mass, House,

Roston May 14 .- There has been much confusion and excitement in the House this afternoon. Mr. Hiss twice resumed his vacated seat, and was each time removed by the Sergeant-at-Arms, by an order of the House, passed almost unanimously. It is presumed Mr. Hiss acted in this singular man by the advice of his Counsel.

Messrs. B. F. Butler and Benj. Dean, Counsel for Mr. Hiss, have published an address denouncing his expulsion from the House as

BOARDING HOUSES AND HOTELS. We have been favored with a bill pas

by the Legislature of this State, just closed, of which the following is a copy. It was got up, and an interest taken in its passage into a law, through the instrumentality of our friend, Parker, present member of coun-cils of the city, and Jas. S. Reese, of Lehigh county : and while, arhanasements more county; and while, perhaps somewhat mor rigid and stringent than may suit the notions of many persons, it will produce much good and save many a boarding-house keeper with a large family of children depending upon her exertions, from being robbed weekly or monthly of a portion of her hard to Panama. earnings:

An Act to Protect Keepers of Hotels, Inns and Boarding Houses. SEC. 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of this Common wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assem ture of Sebastopol, or the defeat of the allies. Heavy bets among sporting men and others bly met, and it is hereby enacted by the au thority of the same, That whenever the proare pending on the result. prietor or proprietors of any hotel, inn or boarding house shall provide a good, suffici-ent and secure safe in the office of such ho-Premonitories of Summer have made their appearance in New York. The open-air lee Creameries are in full operation, to the man-ifest delight of the newsboys, of whom a dotel or other convenient place for the safe keeping of any money, goods, jewelry and valuables belonging to the guests and board-ers of such hotel, inn or boarding house, and zen or so may now be seen surrounding stand near the Tribune office, each with h pennyworth of sweetened refrigeration in one hand, and a spoon in the other, feasting chail notify the guests and boarders thereof by placing in every lodging-room, parlor and like a young Sardanapalus. There are bistrawberries, too, of hot-bed growth, in th public hall or other conspicuous places printed cards or notices stating the fact that confectioners' windows, at five dollars such safe is provided, in which such goods jewelry and valuables may be deposited dish. Summer cravats have succeeded th moir antique and satin scars and lies in th glass case light silks, bareges, and French musline ar goods, jewelsy and valuables, unless depos-ited in said safe, and if any such guest of seen behind the plate glass fronts of the dry goods stores. The newspapers have comboarder shall neglect to deposit such money goods, jewelry or valuables in such safe menced putting their accur vors under the separate head of er millionaires than ever came from San Francisco. Are they lawyers? They win honor as well as wealth. Are they mechan-goods, jewelry or valuables sustained by Board;" and the steamboat companies a out with their Summer programmes. Many of our fast youths, precocious in everything such guest by theft or otherwise : Provide have already donned cream-colored felts and That nothing herein contained shall apply to white vests; and last Sunday, the green as pect of the Elysian Fields, tempted quite a large delegation from "Young Germany" over to Hoboken. The first swallow has no common and prudent for any such guest or boarder to retain in his room or about

yet parted, with glossy wing, our dusty at-mosphere, but is doubtless making a bee-line hither from the interior of Africa or SEC. 2 .- That whenever the proprietor o some other terra incognita. The temperature is warm enough for June, and the genial weather, as well as the advertisements of the "blood purifying" quack doctors, warns us to " prepare for Summer." Barnum's approaching Baby Show is in

bad oder here among persons of refined tastes. There is a certain low sphere within do, the proprietor or proprietors as aforesaid, shall not be liable for any baggage or such which Barnum's operations succeeded well, and it is a sphere in which he is very much at home. People who are merely swindled out of twenty-five cents cannot afford to lose their temper about such an insignificant sam. Many will lose even twenty-five dollars, provided their curiosity on ordinary matters only is trifled with. A man would be a been left unbolted or unlocked by said guest or boarder at the time of the loss of said little ashamed to kick up a row about being baggage as aforesaid. deceived as to the genuineness of a black

SEC. 3 .- That if any person or man turning white, a woolly horse, or any-thing of that kind. Barnum should therewith the intent to cheat and defraud designedly by any faise or fraudulent represent tions, or by any false show of baggage, goods to playing upon the lower faculties of the or chattles, which are calculated to deceive human mind, with which people will allow a hotel, inn, or boarding house keeper, little trifling, actl langh at their folly at being shall obtain lodgings and credit in any hotel taken in, and at the low cunning of the ras inn, or boarding house within this Commo cal who "did" them, while they of cours hold him in contempt. But it is quite anoth wealth, and subsequently thereto refuse to pay for their safe, board and lodging, such person or persons so offending, shall upon conviction of such offence in any Court of er thing when you altempt to mislead the higher intellectual faculties of a people, their highest class of tastes, or their moral or reli-Quarter Sessions of this Commonwealth, be gious elements. The villian who does or at punishable by imprisonment in the county jail of said county, for any period not more tempts to do any of these things is held in just contempt, and when there is no sta than three months, at the discretion of said Court, and be liable to a fine not exceeding ute or common law to punish him, he i morally lynched. When Baraum endeavored

to emerge from his low sphere into a higher one, there to play his accustomed pranks, he took the first step to bring down upon him-self the contempt and enmity of upright SEC. 4.-That all proprietor or proprietors of hotels, inns and boarding houses within the goods and baggage belonging to any sojourner, boarder or boarders, for any amount of indebtedness contracted for boarding, men. It was thought by many, before he went into the Fire Annihilator business, and allowed to be claumed for that invention, lodging or entertainment, for any period of time not exceeding two weeks, and shall without contradiction by him, qualities tha it did not possess, that he was a good-natured, have the right to detain said goods and bag-gage until the smount of said indebtedness is paid, and at the expiration of three months rollicking, mischievous fellow, but by no means bad at heart; but the public at length saw that he would stick at no outrage of the said proprietor or proprietors may make application to any alderman or justice of the public sentiment to put money in his pocket peace of the proper city, borough or county, who is hereby authorized to issue his war-When the whole mercantile interests of America, and men who devoted years to scirant to any constable within said city, bor entific pursuits, where bamboozled on a subject to" which they justly attached so much ough or county, and cause him to expose the said goods and baggage to public sale importance, every one who was blessed after giving at least ten days' notice, by pubwith a moderate lic written or printed notices, put up in three or more public places in the ward of said his eyes, immediately understood that the tricks he had before attributed, as much to an arbitrary act, and intimating that the members of the House feared an impar-tial developement of all the facts in the said inn, hotel or boarding-house is located,

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. MONDAY, May 14, 1855. The Illinois arrived yesterday from Aspin-wall with the mails and \$1,115,000 in gold

es of the furnishing stores; an

covery of a quantity of counerfeit quarter dollars, amounting to about ive or six bushels, in the lower part of the use, corner of Beekman and Nassau streets, dust from San Francisco. Everything is gloomy in California-trade dull, markets which has been in the course of damolition goomy in Cantornia-trade duil, markets overcrowded, money tight, and business men financially embarassed. The mail packet *Golden Age*, which runs between Panama and San Francisco, was wrecked on her last trip to the latter port, by running for a week past. The basement, under the floor of which the spurious money was discovered, was lately occupied as an eating sa

Yesterday afternoon, some excite

sed by the dis

LIBERAL OFFER .- Gen. James Irvin has of. on a shelving rock 216 miles above Panama fered to donate two hundred and fifty acres of land in Centre county, to the Pennsylvania The crew and gold dust were saved by the John L. Stephens, which took them all back State Agricultural Society, for a Farmers' High School.

The anxiety with which the arrival of the A gentleman who started on Monday of last week from Philadelphia informed un next steamer from Europe is looked for is intense. It appears now certain that either the next steamer or the following one must necessarily bring us news either of the capthat he reached Niagara at 10 o'clock on the

vening of the same day. The Wheat Crop in Ohio .- The report is that from all parts of Ohio, the coming crop, if not injured in filling, will be larger than any preceding year.

TOLLS AT BEACH	HAVEA.
Collector's Of Beach Haven, Aj R. W. WEAVER, F.Sq.:	pril 30, '55.
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MARRIED.

nulating rural fa On the 3d inst., by the Rev. Dr. Wateou, Mr. SEYMOUR D. BALL, F.Sq., of Mineraville, Schuylkill county, and Many Jane, daughter of the late Thomas Pollock deceased of Mil-" Country

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In Danville on Tuesday the 8th inst., Mr. DAVID ROCKAFELLER an active energetic and respected business man, aged 38 years. In Danville, on Wednesday the 9th inst., Dr. BONHAM R. GEARMART, aged 46 years.

In Huntington on the 5th inst., Mrs. Sc-san, consort of Peter S. Trescott, aged 62 years, 9 months and 7 days.

ALL advertisements to insure inse-tion must be handed in by Tuesday evening of the week they are intended to be pub-lished.

NOTICE

TS hereby given that my wife Lydia has Left my bed and board without any provo-cation or excuse, and against my consent. I am therefore compelled as 1 hereby do cau-tion all persons against giving her any credit, as I will pay no debts of her contracting af-ter this date JOHN MELICK. Light Street, May 14, 1855-81.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the House of GEO. P. STEEL, in the borough of Wilkes-Barre, until sundown of *Thursday*, the 7th day of June next, for the building of a NEW LÖCK at the outlet into the pool of the Nantiecke Dam, on the Lower North Branch Division of the Penn'a. Canal. Plans and specifications of the work will be exhibited six days previous to the letting. GEO. W. SEARCH, Supervisor, Lower N. B. Division. May 17, 1855. fore have confined his swindling operations

May 17, 1855.

Public Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, Seth Shoemaker, Administrator of John Shoemaker, late of Hemlock township, Colambia county, decea-sed, will on Saturday the 16th day of June next at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, expose to multic sate upon the oremiese the premise

A TRACT OF LAND,

situate in Hemlock township, Columbia county, adjoining lands of Adam Stroup, Veniah Reese, Thomas J. Vanderslice and others, containing about Fourteen Acres, of improved land, on which there are a two story frame Dwelling House, and a bank Barn. Late the estate of the said John Shoe-maker.

SETH SHOEMAKER, Adm'r. By order of the Court. JACOB EYERLY, Clerk. Bloomsburg, May 15, 1855.

LIST OF LETTERS

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REMAINING in the Post Office at Blooms burg, May 16th, 1855. Artley Cathatine, Adams Robert, Maul Joshus, h, 1855. Lewis Charles, Maul Joshus, Osler J, Parker Clemuel T. R. Roges John, Roth Andrew, Reighard B. F., Rifllediffle Jacob, Roe Francis M. Schwarz Merger, Troub Jacob, Taylor G. W. Ziegler John, Cruther David ship Evens Philip, do Borbon C, Bird William, Ball Joseph. Brovious Lucy, Bartlette Samue Benham J W, Good Chas. S, Gross Adam, Goy Joseph, Huner William,

one hundred dollars.

papers, but "Missouri river," "bonfire" and this Commonwealth shall have a lien upon "hemp-rope." That they pledge themselves the goods and baggage belonging to any so

who runs about the world, in chase of the proprietors of any hotel, inn or boarding fickle jade, will find that, igns futuus like, house shall post in a conspicuous mannet as aforesaid, notices requiring said guest on boarder to bolt the door of the room of Men, who seek gold fields on the other side rooms occupied by said guest or boarder, or in leaving the said room or rooms, to lock the door, and deposit the key or keys with

	prohibitory law did not anticipate this re-	watch is an article of wearing apparel, to be deemed baggage. The Soperior Court deco- ded it is an article of wearing apparel, and when not carried about the person, but in a trink, while travelling, is to be deemed as beggage. Seizure of Counterfeit MoneyOn the 9th inst., the police of Cincinnati, Obio, arrested George H. Cady, and found in his possession \$5530 in counterfeit fives and tens, of the Farmers' Bank of Charleston, Va. They af- terwards arrested a man in the house and	Lutheran, 6 Episcopalian, 6 Congregationalist, 6 Free Thinker, 6 Big Church, 6 Don't Know, 6 Registered Letters. WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Post Office Department has issued a series of instructions for the guidance of Postmanters, in receiving valuable lotters for transmission by mail.— The plan is to go into operation the 1st of July, on and after which letters can be regis- tered and receipted for upon a fee of five cents being paid. Extraordinary care is to be taken to ensure their sale delivery. [The instructions require all letters alleged to be valuable to be registered at the office of mailing, on payment of a receipt book kept for the purpose, and kept separate from the regular account of mails receipt book kept ar the cesipt book is to be kept by the postmaster or a person specially designated	ty thousand rounds, which may well be term- ed an "infernal fire." as Gortschakoff called it. It is estimated that the amount of shot fired in the thirteen days of the bombard- ment"by the Allies, equalled thirty-five mill- ions one hundred thousand pounds, which would cost, not including the transportation and the powder, \$313,380. The powder would cost \$7C2,000, making a total of over a million dollars. This, if it resulted in the capture of the place, would be cheap, but the correspondent of the London Times, who is a spectator of the bombardment, says, in his last letter, " we are not one inch nearer the town than we were last October."	pay over the balance, if any there be, to the owner or owners of said goods and baggage. Provided, that the owner or owners of said goods and baggage shall have the right to redeem said goods and baggage at any time within the said three months, upon paying the amount of said indebtedness, and at any time previous to the sale as aforesaid, upon paying also the additional cost established by law for the like services. Approved May 7th, 1855. Lieut. Bonaparte's Optation about Sebar- topol. Barrmons, May 14.—Lieut. Bonaparte, formerly of the U. S. Army, and now an of- ficer of the French Army in the Crimea, writes to his father by the last packet, that the allied forces can at any time take Sebas- topol, but not without a great sacrifice of their troops. He does not say they could keep it, after getting it.	wickedness. Barnum did not enceed with the Fire Annthilator. Afterward, a few of his imitators and others who lost money by the fall of Crystal Palace stock, got him elec- ted President of that Association; but right- minded men had lost confidence in him, and he failed in that, as he will ever fail in everything that he undertakes requiring the confidence and capital of men of integrity	Horn Angaime, Kinley Rosolinda, Lunch Daniel, By Beroau calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised. PHILIP UNANGST, p. M. BOUNTY LANDS. AGREEABLY to the law of the 3d March, into the service of the Utiled States, and served fourteen days, are entitled to receive a Land Warrant for 160 acres, and those per- sous who have received leas quantity, are now entitled to receive a Warrant sufficient to make the 160 acres. The undersigned has roceived the law and the forms adopted by the department at Washington, and will undertake the procur- ning of Warrants for those who may desire his services. R. W. WEAVER. Biomeburg, March 16, 1853. CHECUTORS NOTICE. Norice is hereby given that lefters testa- unger, late of Bloomsburg, Columbia coun- ty deceased, have been granted to the un- derrigned residing also in Bloomsburg. All persons having accounts against the estate and those upon the setate to the setate and those upon the setate to the are requested to present them for setatement, and those under to the deceated to make apyment without delay to PHILIP UNANGST, Bloomsburg, April 20 556w.
石 「「「「「「「「「」」」」」	th of July next. These who passed the prohibitory law did not anticipate this re- sult. The season at Petersburg, Vir- ginis. The manuscript of Mr. Lake's com- munication published in our last number	George H. Cady, and found in his possession \$5530 in counterfeit fives and tens, of the Farmers' Bank of Charleston, Va. They af- terwards arrested a man in the house and found about \$20,000 in the same kind of	kept for the purpose, and kept separate from the regular account of mails received and sent. The receipt book is to be kept by the postmaster or a person specially designated by him for that service and all registered letters to be receipted for on delivery at the office of their destination.] WHOLESALE MARKYING.—Six eisters were	correspondent of the London Times, who is a speciator of the bombardment, says, in his last letter, " we are not one inch nearer the town than we were last October."	State Agricultural Fair.—The next State Agricultural Fair will be beld at Harrisburg, the citizens having subscribed the sum re- quired to secure it. The annual address be- fore the Society will be delivered by the Hon. Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, its first Presi- dent.	of this latter class may be found by Mr. Barnum willing to add uncidentally to their husband's notoriety. A young scamp has been arrested here for a robbery at an Irish wake, committed on the person of the son of the "ould man" whose	are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to PHILIP UNANGST, Bloomsburg, Ap til 20 '556w. Executor IBIBAIDY & IBIBOW N°S EAGLE HOTEL, No. 139 North Third Street. above flace PHILADELPHIA.