From California,

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. San Francisco, June 20, 1849. The accounts from the placers continever, has hardly set in—the most favora. tended to. Mr. Rice has built within the this: ble time being from the middle of August last two months several fine stores and Americans to the 1st of December, when the rany season commences. Several persons to become a millionaire. have arrived in town during the past week, however, from the Middle Fork and Stanislaus diggings, who report that the water s falling, and the most of the "diggers" iare getting from half an ounce to three cent emigration: all the placers in the country, and although I am aware many persons have returned home, disgusted with the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing, as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe—blazing as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolutions of Europe — blazing as it did, through the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revolution that the state of the Mexican war and the revo society and the labor required in digging the smoke of battle fields, and booming a grants, as follows:

gold, I have no hesitation in saying that bove the crash of falling thrones, it seems From N. York, in 6 vessels the most brilliant immagination has never to have waked the last chord, and struck yet conceived the real value of the placers the last string which was needed to imof North California. Several millions of mortalize the year 1848. As in Califordollars have already been obtained, and nia, so in other countries, all men were there is no doubt but the mines are inex- possessed with the desire for gold-for sudden wealth. The old, the infirm, and

The town of San Francisco—the empo- the decrepid longed for their lost strength rium of the West-has sprung up almost or their full proportions, that they might as miraculously as that of the ancient journey away for the golden land—the Thebes. Two years ago, half a dozin competent desired to embrace this favora-frame and one or two adobe houses graced ble opportunity to become immensely rich the hill sides. But the town has expanded the young were burning with ardor to delve until it has become a question whether the for the precious ore—and already the adpresent site will answer the wants of the vanced guard of the vast army wending population. Since the first of April last, their way to California, have landed on more than three thousand houses have been our shores. The vivid imaginations of the erected, and if a sufficient amount of lum- young, the far-seeing judgment of the exber could be obtained, a thousand more perienced, the cupidity of the avaricious, would be built during the next three the recklessness of the speculator, and the months. Lumber is very scarce, how- morbidness of the adventurer, seem to have been equally & deeply affected. In some ever, and is now worth \$300 per thouinstances the wantonness or carelessness sand feet. The price of labor, to, is enor-Mechanics of all descriptions commands from \$12 to \$16 per day, and common laborers from \$6 to \$8. Not. already breaking on our shores. withstanding these high rates, there are plenty of men of entereprise and capital press upon the mind of the most casual willing to employ them. No man in good observer, the power which gold possesses health need long want employment at these over the human mind. Parents, brothers, prices. Great Heaven! what an opening sisters, friends, the endearments of home, for industry. What a country for asserfor industry. What a country to the pursuit of gold digging in California.—

So long as the placers continue to yield Men seem to be wrapped up in the idea following:

labor can never fall. Come on then ye valient Alarics of the North—ye chival- and toil, and suffer for it, with a patience rous sons of the South—bring your wives and a perseverance that shame the penanand little ones—your household goods and ces of hermits who cannot withstand the gods; the march of empire is still west- tempter. And yet we believe that all ward, and all-bountiful California offers you a hearty and noble welcome.

It is true rents here are enormous, and in New York; but nevertheless, the condition of the laboring man is much imthe price of most necessaries greater than droved. As an illustration of rent, take the "Parker House," the new hotel recently erected by Robert A. Parker, esq. ed with China and the beautiful Isles of the etor which Crossus never could have Pacific—until a railroad shall traverse the claimed. One small room on the second floor, used as a monte room, rents for \$1, 800 per month, and two rooms on the same floor for \$2,400 per month. The billiard room rents for \$1,000 per month, and the offices from \$1000 to \$2000.-The nett revenue of the whole house is at least \$150,000 per year.

apartment. Board is \$21 per week; a game of billiards costs \$1; and those who By sea, say 3,614. By land, say 500. indulge in gin cock-tails and brandy smashes must be ready to pay 25 cents By scain 110 vessels.

Erom N, York direct Over 20,000 tons of shipping are now lying at anchor in front of this town, which added to that of 250 vessels now on their way from different parts of the world, will swell the amount of tonage in the harbor of San Francisco beyond that of New York or Liverpool.

The Legislative Assembly of the District have recently incorporated a company who are about erecting a magnifficant wharf, where vessels may ly and discharge their cargoes. Several other wharves have already been commenced, and the great bugbear, the flat in front of the town, which speculators in "Benicia" and that worst of humbugs, "New York of the Pacific" lots, have made such a hue and cry about, will soon disappear and leave them (the speculators or their victims) flat on their backs.

The high price of town lots in San Francisco will necessarily have the tendency, however, to drive many young and enterprising men from the place to other towns. But that can't be helped.— Lots which cost two years ago \$16, are now worth \$20,000 and even \$40,000 .--

It is to be feared, too, that those morchants who have made large shipments of Dry Goods, etc., to this market will lose a great deal of money. The prices now obtained for all kinds of merchandise will not pay the expenses of shipment, and your merchants had better look out before they "put their foot in it." This is owing to the fact that the supply exceeds greatly the demand. Goods of all descriptions have been poured in from Valparasio, Callao, Mexico, the Sandwich Islands and China, and some of them sold at an im-

As for the gold-washing machines sent out from New York and Boston, they are humbugs and of no value whatever.

Californians The Joint Commission for selecting sites for fortifications, navy-yards, lightvermow,) without meaning impatiently the arrival of the U. S. Steamer Massachusetts, States, there were about 17,000 emigrants Commonwealth, on the success of the De-most valuable possession. We therefore of contributors for this number embrace house, with the rifle, accidently shot his later than the success of the De-most valuable possession. which has been detained at Columbia river for lumber. The season is already 3,000 of this number have already reachso far advanced, however, for the Com- ed here, and the others will probably ar- Whig, Gen. Zachary Taylor, to the office Resolved, That we heartily approve mission to proceed to Oregon with any rive by the end of October. In addition of President of the United States, and of and will sustain an Elective Judiciary, a are beautiful indeed.

Hope of successful operation this year.—

Whigh measure, carried out by the last to this, there will probably be an emigra
Wm. F. Johnston, our firm, enlightened Whigh measure, carried out by the last to this, there will probably be an emigra
Wm. F. Johnston, our firm, enlightened Whigh measure, carried out by the last to this, there will probably be an emigra-Had the Massachusetts arrived in time tion of 8,000 by land, which will reach and intelligent Governor, to the highest Whig Legislature.

al Post-Office for California and Oregon, Americans in California at that time of reason to fear an abandonment of their in- we have given them a man entirely wor- ted by being regularly read—the better arrived in the steamer Oregon, and has en- thirty-five thousand.

If we add to the above figures the probtered upon the duties of his office. A splended building recently erected able number of emigrants which will reach or of the state and nation will be preserve imity of this convention is the surest criteby Purser R. M. Rice, U.S. N., has been this country from Europe and all coun-ed untarnished, and the interests of the erion of the estimation in which he is held encouraging, notwithstanding the rented for a Post-office, and it is to be tries, by the last of October, we shall then people protected and promoted. high water. The "mining season," how-hoped our postal arrangements will be at-find the total statement something like

The Golden Emigration.

of editors and letter writers has added to

the tide of excitement whose surges are

This state of things cannot fail to im-

the blessings of health, society and compe-

that gold is happiness-and they struggle,

these passions and desires will accomplish

good; though it is painful to reflect upon

the disappointment, the suffering and the

unhappiness which must certainly be the

will never stay its progress until California

shall be a populous and prosperous State

until steam communication shall be open-

whole breadth of the continent of North

America, and the fame and glory of the

"First of Republics" be worthy of the in-

mortal men whose patriotism and courage

From the best information in our pos-

session, we are of opinion that up to this

FROM JANUARY 1, TO APRIL 11.

From April 12, to June 30.

Males. Females

25

70

57

209

47

1,251

1,350

1,452

370

120

227

5,677

By land, from Sonora and other north-

ern departments of Mexico, (say) 5,000.

oranda furnished us by Capt. Edward A.

estimates, which will probably fall below

Of these fifteen thousand persons, about

five thousand are Americans, six thou-

laid its foundation.

Boston

Salem

Oregon

Panama

Chili

Mexico

Tahiti

China

Peru

the mark.]

far, is foreign.

Mexicans

population as follows:-

Americans 10,000|Chileans

6.500

Philadelphia

Baltimore "

N. Orleans "

New Haven "

Central America

Sandwich Islands

New South Wales

New Zealand

dwelling houses, and seems in a fair way Californians All other nations

Total

The Alta California of July 2d contains the following interesting article on the re-

Within the last twenty-four hours there tions they may have received from recent

New London 1 " Nantucket, Beverley, 1 "Sandwich Isl'ds, 1 " Chile, Mexico, Sidney, NSW, 1 "

Total.

POLITICAL.

Whig State Convention.

The Delegates to the Whig State Convention assembled in the court house in the action of Congress, the enlightened Harrisburg on Thursday the 16th day of Chief Magistrate of the nation will in a August, 1849, for the purpose of nomina-brief space of time restore to the people of ting a candidate for the office of Canal this country, the policy adopted by the supplement to the School law passed last long the road, that if they had not taken Commissioner.

vid Leech, of Armstrong, Chairman. Af- labor, the improvement of Rivers and Harter which the Senatorial and Representa-bors, and the promotion of their general tive districts were called over and the del- happiness. egates took their seats.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 co'clock, P. M. The Convention met agreeably to adiournment.

EDWIN C. WILSON, of Venango. Vice Presidents: Ephraim Jones, jr., of Allegheny. David Hays, Chester. Lloyd Jones, Montgomery. N. F. Campion, Philadelphia county Benjamin Hershey, Lancaster. James Wilson, Adams. David Leech, Armstrong.

Jacob B. Lancaster, Philadelphia city. John H. Wintrobe, Bedford. L. L. McGuffin, Mercer. Isaac Bertolet, Berks.

Cornelius Garretson, Columbia. Henry W. Snyder, Union. Samuel Williams, Philadelphia. Secretaries. Thomas Warner, Bucks. John J. Cochran, York. R. G. Durham, Centre.

Josiah P. Hetrich, Northampton.

time (30th June) there have probably ar-A friend of mine no later than yester and returned thanks to the Convention for where it exists, the constitutional representation with that great immusing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. The says it was a musing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. The says it was a musing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. The says it was a musing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. The says it was a musing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. The says it was a musing to see an ex-candidate for Conday, paid \$200 per month for a sleeping were in good health. the honor conferred upon him in a brief, tion-possessing an influence against Norbut neat and pertinent address.

sense of the Convention.

welder, Kunkle, Riddle, Vorce, Durham, benefit of the few, to the injury of the ma-

Canal Commissioner; when

ler, of Luzerne. Mr. Warner nominated Joshua Dungan

of Bucks county. The nominations of Mr. Dungan and

Mr. Kunkle submitted the following resolution:

M. FULLER, of Luzerne county, be the vention are due to our efficient and indefanominee of the Democratic Whig Party of tigable State Treasurer, Hon. Gideon J. 2th April to 30th June, are actual mem- the ensuing election.

King, the Harbor Master; the others are ation, and greeted with warm applause. The Convention then, on motion, took recess of one hour.

sand Mexicans, two thousand Chileans, & Mr. Swartzwelder, from the committee on the hands of their office-holders and politthe remaining two thousand from nearly the subject, reported the following preamical parasites, under a pretext of paying every country. It will thus be seen that ble and resolutions, which were read and the laborers on the public works. a preponderance of the emigrants, thus unanimously adopted:

eigners of many nations. This would give, then, the character of the present give, then, the character of the present sent the following resolutions, as expression of the present sent the following resolutions, as expression of the old world, batsive of their views and sentiments on the tling against tyrants and tyranny. 2,500 great principles of National and State po-9,000 Other nations 2,000

teir reconnaissances in one year.

Col. Allen, Special Agent of the Generputation of 3,000, we shall have a total of tional and State affairs the people have no ges for the office of Canal Commissiner, ly visitor. It can only be properly estimal use of fire arms.

terests or betrayal of their rights; but may thy of their confidence, one who is well you get acquainted with it, the better you repose in perfect confidence that the hon- known to the people, and the entire unan- like it.

Resolved, That in calling to his assis-

35,000 fairs the honest, the sagacious, and expe- of Canal Commissioners entertaining dif-9,000 rienced statesmen of the country, the Pre- ferent political principles, as thereby the 16,000 sident gives assurance that every depart- fraudulent bestowal of public money on ment of the government under his control party favorites, for party purposes, will be 60,000 will be faithfully administered; that the prevented. We therefore call upon the Of the thirty thousand already in the interests of the whole people will be con-honest tax-paying people of Pennsylvania, trip to that place on Monday last. country, it is supposed that one half (in-stantly fostered and protected; that public to give their suffrages to Henry M. Fuller, cluding women and children) are engaged faith with all nations will be steadily re- as the hest means of promoting their own in the various business pursuits, and the garded, and that, following the examples interests, and securing the public Treasu-German brought down from the Middle gle event so universally affected the world as the discovery of the gold mines in Cali-

> Resolved, That the selection of Wm. 400 M. Meredith for the responsible office of 55 Secretary of the Treasury, meets the hear-56 ty concurrence of the people of the State; 20 that while Pennsylvania is honored in the choice of one of her gifted sons, she feels 163 will be strengthened by the influence of his the office of Sheriff at the ensuing Prima-134 virtues, and the eminent abilities he brings 23 to the discharge of his duties.

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in the Hon. James Cooper, the interests of Pennsylvania in the Na- week. tional Legislature.

Resolved, That if properly sustained by fathers of the Republic; the dissemination The Convention was called to order, and of just and equal laws, protection to their temporarily organized by appointing Da- honest industry, adequate wages for their

he State and Nation are best promoted by to select officers for the permanent organalist—that the days of greatest prosperity wagon, when the horses took fright, and their own meat as inferior to what they ization of the Convention, reported the for the country have been those when do-started at full speed, upsetting the wagon tered along the road. Bacr's Company duties, and in our opinion, such results

usactories thrown idle, our mines of coal regard of life in this respect. cannot tamely submit to see our iron manrendered valueless, our laborers and citizens unemployed, our farmers without a market for their products, our capital desries of Free Trade, when we are taught ting from other countries those articles is responsible for them. which we can better manufacture within our own borders.

Resolved, That, in the language of Governor Wm. F. Johnston, we view slavery as an infraction of human rights—opposed to the enlightened spirit of our free in its Eastern division, at an early day liable. J. C. Bomberger, Dauphin,

posed to the enlightened spirit of our free next spring, and perhaps this fall, why do next spring, and perhaps this fall, why do institutions—destructive of equality of powers.

T. W. Duffield, Philadelphia county, institutions—destructive of equality of powers and a spring and perhaps this fall, why do institutions—destructive of equality of powers.

Wm. Smith, some ten days before; they Col. Wilson was conducted to the chair, er in the general government, by enlarging not our men of capital make some effort were in good health. He says it was athern and Western policy and interests, Mr. Swartzwelder moved that a com- by promoting a system of laws destructive who could, single-handed and alone, do mittee of nine be appointed to draft a pre- of domestic industry and vitally affecting the whole job themselves, and scarcely amble and resolutions expressive of the free labor—retarding the natural growth feel the expense, and yet we see no move-

steadily and firmly resisted. Resolved, That we have undiminished and abiding confidence in our patriotic, en-Mr. Bertolet nominated Henry H. Kupp. lightened and worthy Governor, Wm. F. Johnston, and believe that with such a man Mr. Kupp were subsequently withdrawn at the head of our state affairs, if properly by the gentlemen who nominated them; sustained by an honest and intelligent Lesume and sustain her exalted station at the the Union. head of the National confederacy.

Resolved, unanimously, That HENRY Resolved, That the thanks of this Con-The resolution was adopted by acclam- debt in specie, thereby sustaining the credit of the Commonwealth against the unworthy combinations of the Locofoco leaders to tarnish and break it down, by prematurely drawing enormous sums of mo-The Convention having re-assembled, ney from the public treasury to place in

try on the first of January last, was probably not far from 15,000, exclusive of Indians. Of this number 9,000 were Californians, 5,000 Americans, and 1,000 forlord of many nations. This would ties and districts of Pennsylvania, assemrians for their unions lost noeries—and dead in the other. The rest were found dead in the o

Resolved, That as the government is in

Resolved, That in presenting to the cit-

by his fellow citizens. ance in the administration of public af- the people to have gentlemen in the Board three dollars.

THE DOLLAR.

Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 24, 1849.

DECLINATION.

OF We are authorized to withdraw the name of John B. Kylar, of Morris town-21 a proud confidence that the administration ship, as a candidate for the nomination to Monday, from near the Rocky mounry election.

The \$300 exemption law will be found on our fourth page this week. If we can pected to overtake them in a few days.—

Dreadful Accident.

An accident of the most distressing nature occurred in our village on Friday af ternoon last, by which a little boy, bery of the people is one of the first duties tween 5 and 6 years of age, son of Isaian about 600 pounds, from which he took 60 government; that the true interests of Fullerton, was instantly killed. This little boy, and another one of about the lay near by, which he brought into camp, Laborer, side by side with the Agricultur- same age, son of Wm. Morgan, were in a for which they threw out 60 pounds of mestic labor has been protected and unne- and throwing the children out, killing one and others were behind, and many com-

have not followed the tariff of 1846, and caution to those who are in the practice of can never be promoted by its continuance. driving horses and wagons through our some fort in the mountains. Resolved, That as Pennsylvanians we streets. There is entirely too great a dis-

announcing a certain gentleman as a cantroyed, and business paralyzed, to try any didate for the Legislature, without entrnsfurther experiments on the Locofoco theo- ting us with his name. As such notices are army, arrived at Fort Laramie on the 5th inserted as advertisements, we cannot of of June en route with the advanced dewant must be the consequence of impor- course put them in without knowing who tachment of the regiment ordered from

Work for the Enterprising.

prevement? We have several citizens gress driving an ox team.

The Magazines.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE, for September is duty bound to protect the labor of the already on our table, rich in ail the excelResolved, That this Convention offers country, so more especially should be its 30,000 its warm congratulations to the people of care to foster and protect the youthful la-By the last accounts from the Atlantic the United States, and our glorious old borer, the youth of the country being its one in the family of Magazines. The list this place, in shooting at a mark near the of our country—and the embellishments her assistance, when it was ascertained

their reconnaissances in one year.

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The could nave commenced mear operation possessed by that long with but faint hopes of her recovery. As it is not a control of the control of

O-We again state that we will furnish The Country Dotlar and either of the a-Resolved, That it is the true interests of bove works for one year, for the sum of

> THE CENTRAL RAILROAD.-The Centrrl Railroad is now finished to Lewistown, and a train of Cars made an experimental

ON STAGE YET.—Last week the stages were to re-commence running thro' this place for certain. But like all the former promises to the same effect, it has enden in the promise. How much longer will our citizens put up with the imposition?

News from the Plains.

From the Dayton Bullentin; 6th:

From a letter received this morning tains, dated June 23, we learn the following particulars. This letter though schorched and broken by the burning of the mail boat at St. Louis, was one among The principal part of the proceed- the saved, and states that the author Jno. whose past life affords the surest guaranty ings of the late Whig Convention at Har- M. Wentz with five others, Dr. Longeneckhat he will nobly vindicate and sustain risburg will be found in our pages this er, Kemp and others, were travelling with eight or ten other wagons from other parts -were within one day's travel of the mountains—that the Clegg Company were one hundred miles ahead, and the six exone pound of provisions from St. Joseph, they would have found an abundance along the road which had been thrown away as surplus. They had killed six buffalo, and an abundance of small game.

One of the party one day went out, along the route, and found a pile of meat iron cook stove of ten pounds weight, that eign fabrics prevented by a proper tariff of Let this sad affair serve as a salutary the plains to find grass had become worn down and now fell in the rear. They expected to spend their fourth of July at

From a letter dated June 18, 50 miles beyond Fort Laramie, we learn that the company in which William Decker of this OF Some person has sent us a notice place is travelling for the gold regions, left Fort Kearny June 1, and in 13 days. reached Fort Laramie, passing over 1,000 wagons. Major Sanderson, of the U.S.

The great bulk of emigration ahead of this company of five is estimated at 2,500 wagons, and were at that time within one Now that it is rendered certain that the hundred miles. There were many ru-Central Railroad will be finished at least mors of Indian difficulties, but nothing re-

Captain Smith's Bear Story.

A correspondent of the Newark Daily of population and improvement, by the apment being made towards such an under- Advertiser gives the following receipt for The President appointed Messrs. Swartz-propriation of large tracts of land for the elder Kunkle, Riddle, Vorce, Durham, benefit of the few, to the injury of the maweider, Kunkie, Kludie, voice, Burnam, benefit of the lew, to the injury of the ma-Brown, Taggart of Northumberland, Hart ny—as in open defiance of the spirit of the age, the march of rational truth, and with their road, and will have it finished and cultivated a few acres in corn and cotand Thompson.

On motion, the Convention then proceeded to the nomination of candidates for Canal Commissioner: when

the age, the march of rational truth, and in due season. The Philipsburg and the enlightened policy of mankind,—and will their road, and will the age, the march of rational truth, and in due season. The Philipsburg and ton, besides a small potato patch, and a small potato patch, and a small potato patch, and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The Philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The specific patch are the age, the march of rational truth, and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The procedure the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlightened policy of markind,—and in due season. The philipsburg and the enlig anal Commissioner; when

Mr. Durham nominated Henry M. Ful
ther extension of the system should be

Spruce creek company are also making preparations to commence operation, and ing better off than the rest of us, had a this section. To connect this place, then, his neighbors on account of his wealth, with the Central Railroad, by the last na- and being a rather overbearing man too, med route, would only require the construction of about face wide of Transita struction of about five miles of Turnpike, was to small to feed my family and John and bring us within some 30 miles of what Champion's hogs too: so I complained to gislature, Pennsylvania will be able to as- will soon be the greatest thoroughfare in him several times, but got no relief: when being at old Erasmus Culpeper's house one And when this is done, the great work, high is destined to make this rection as which is destined to make this section of thrown down in a place where the hogs Pennsylvania (now the most interesting) use, that they would never show their [The number of arrivals "by sea" from Pennsylvania for Canal Commissioner at Ball, for his patriotic and successful exerthe most wealthy and populous of her broad snouts there again. I went home and got ertions in paying the interest on our state domain, will have just commenced. The the skin of a bear, which I had killed some next thing will be a connection with the with some corn, I went out and saw about Milesburg and Smithport turnpike, and twenty fine year olds, munching away in thus secure the rich and rapidly increas- my field. I tolled them up,' an catching ing trade of Northern Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York. This can be ran after the rest, who flew from the supeffected by the construction of a turnpike posed bear. The last that was seen of some twelve or fourteen miles in length, them was at Basset's Creek, near forty Resolved, That we hail with joy the forpart of which we now have a good road, miles from my house, only two being s. successful struggle of the gallant Hunga- and for the rest part we have one of the live-one running from his fellow, sewed The delegates from the various counsumple of the gallant Hungas and for the rest part we have one of the up in his bear skin, an he trying to catch, the number of inhabitants in the countries and districts of Pennsylvania, asseminated assembly fate of the gallant Hungas and for the rest part we have one of the up in his bear skin, an he trying to catch, the other. The rest were found dead in

Sad Accident.

The Kittanning Free Press, relates the following:

On Monday evening last, a lad 16 or that the ball had entered her left breas Godey's Lady's Book, for September, inflicting what is supposed to be a mortal is also before us, and more than sustains wound—though at the present writing (Wednesday morning) she is still alive.