Later from Oregon.

We have had the pleasure of conversing with side of the river. The Wallamet furnishes an in other respects, or not endowed with sensiat that place; one owned by McLaughlin, who, have certainly died .- Medical Times. by means of his great wealth, is determined to break down the American owners of the other mills. The settlers are patient, expecting the United States to protect the rights of her own citizens in her own territory. Wheat, which is the principal crop raised for sale, is worth about eighty cents per bushel at fourt Vancouver. This price is not paid in money, but in goods, at a low rate. Money will not purchase goods as low by 20 per cent, as wheat or beaver skins. Mr. Sutton is so well satisfied with the country, that he designs to return and spend his days there. If emigrants should continue to pass into Oregen for a few years as rapidly as they have the present year, the people will soon be able to protect themselves from the rapacity of the British Hudson Bay and Northwestern Fur Company. The settlement has now a military company, well commanded .-Springfield (Ill.) Journal of the 9th instant.

A Needle Factory.

It is thus described :

cesses by which they are made from the wire, ing in the corners of his eyes, which someprepared on the same premises; and was sur- times extended to the corners of his mouth. prised at the facility afforded by the curious At last he began to accuse his beloved cigars machinery which human ingenuity has invent- as the cause, and with much effort broke off ed to lessen manual labor and multiply the re- from smoking and chewing. The consequence sults of the numerous operations.—The wire is is, that all the disagreeable things he endured first cut into lengths, which will make two have disappeared. His spirits are uniformly needles each. The depressions where the eyes buoyant, muscles quiet. As to the fellows are to be made, and where the grooves are to who smoke in Broadway, spoiling the common be found in the finished article, are stamped in | air of heaven, we wish spacms would seize all both needles by a single stroke of a machine, their mouths so that they could not held a eight. with which a single hand can turn off 30,000 in a day. It is then turned over to a boy, who with another machine, punches the eye, and again another separates the two needles, and smooths away any irregularities left or made by the other processes .- But the eye of the needle is still rough, and must be bored by another process, which leaves it so smooth as not to cut the thread. After this a man grinds a handful at a time on a common grindstone, holding them in his left hand, and giving them a perpetual rotary motion with the right, so that when the operation is finished, they may be round as well as sharp. They are now to be 'case hardened,' and finally burnished, all of which is done by simple processes, in which immense numbers can be subjected to the operation at the same time.

Washington Pennies.

The Hudson, N. Y. Columbian states that Captain Joseph C. Jenkins of that place has one of the copper coins struck by the U. S. Mint during the Presidency of Washington. There are two of them in this city. The proprietor of this paper carries one as a pocket piece, and the other one is in the possession of James Mitchell, Esq., of the Northern Liberties. On one side is a portrait of "Washington, President, 1791," and on the reverse the American Eagle, eight stars, and the words "One Cent." It is said that only thirteen of them were struck. when, in deference to the feelings of Washington, who never permitted his name to be thus conspicuously placed before the public, unless some national benefit would result therefrom, the face of Liberty was substituted which is still the device on American coins. After these had been completed a specimen was shown Gen. Washington, and when he perceived his own features stamped upon it, he ordered the die to be destroyed and the pieces already struck to be suppressed from circulation. This incident portrays in living colors the high disin-Philad. Forum.

LOSS FROM DISEASED POTATOES .- The Utica (N. Y.) Gazette notices the appearance in that neighborhood of a singular disease among the potatoes, which has already destroyed thousands of bushels. The kind called pinkdisease first manifests itself by a black spot on Many farmers have lost their entire crope,

Connection between Mind and Body. As an illustration of the necessity of duly at-William Sutton, a resident of Oregon Territory, tending to the state of the vital powers, and to and who left the settlement at Wallamet Falls the influence of the mind in disease, and after about the middle of May. He was three months -operation, M. Serre mentions the case of a rein reaching the cettlement on the Missouri, and gimental fencing-master, whose arm was ampuwas the bearer of a petition to the American tated in consequence of an accident. The ogovernment from the residents of Oregon Ters peration was well performed, and every thing ratory, asking the government to extend the appeared to promise success, when, on the same laws and jurisdiction of the republic over that evening, the patient, who had hitherto shown interesting territory. Mr. S. met the caravan great firmness, fell into a state of complete menof emigrants on the route, which has before been tal dejection. Surprised at this change, M. noticed by us, as also two similar parties, bound. Serre questioned the patient, and ascertained for Oregon. He speaks of the settlement as that he was oppressed at the thought of not beprosperous and healthy; that the soil, although ing able, for the future, to provide for his famnot count in fertility to ours, yet producing sure ally. He therefore represented the circumstance crops of wheat, barley and oats. Emigrants to the commander of the division to which the be sold at the mill price, with moderate expectations, industrious, frugal patient belonged, and brought him back the asand moral, are likely to do well. No money surance that he would not be deprived of his ta circulation, but trade is by barter; no law place. "Immediately," says M. Serre, his counfor the collection of debts, but debts always paid, tenance brightened up, the pulse became warm-A town is growing up at the falls of Wallamet. er, the natural warmth of the skin was resto-Dr. McLaughlin, the British commander of fort red his strength appeared to increase visibly, Vancouver, claims the site by right of disco- and he progressed, without any further obstavery, or as having established a post there some cles towards recovery. Thus, gentlemen, conyears since. He has laid out a town, and is tinned M. Serre, in his address to the students,' now selling lots, giving deeds, &c. He warns you see that the merit of the surgeon does not American citizens not to interfere with his merely cansist in knowing how to perform opeclaims. The American settlers are very much rations. Suppose this patient to have been unperplexed by his interference on the South der the care of a good operator but inattentive immense water power suitable for machinery. bility to feel for the peculiar position of this sol-Two grist and saw mills are by this time built dier, the consequence would be, that he would

ROOTS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES,-In a communication recently made by Dr. Houlton, he states that all roots should be taken up at the time their leaves die, as they then abound with the proper secretions of the plant. This rule has no exception; it applies to the roots of trees, shrubs, herbs, root-stalks, bulbs, cormi, and tubers; and it includes that curious plant, colchicum, whose flowers only appear in the autumn, and its leaves and fruit the following spring and summer,-Biennial roots must be taken up in the first year of their duration, as when the leaves decay in the second year, their roots are either decayed or merely dry woody fibre. Roots intended to be preserved should be dried as soon as possible after they have been dug up; the large roots, especially the more sliced .- Medical Gazette.

Horrors of Smoking.—An acquaintance, says, that a factory to MAKE NEEDLES, has been and chewer of tobacco, tells us that, although established at Haverstraw, Rockland Co. N. Y. in good health and prosperous in his affairs, he " I saw needles in various stages of the pro- tell why. Besides he was troubled with twich-

N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

GREAT AUSTRIAN RAILROAD,-Baron Solomon Rothschild, of Vienna, founder as it may be said, of the Emperor Ferd nand's Railroad. which will go from Vienna to Leipsic, in Moravia, has just made a proposition to the Government to prolong this railway from thence to Oderberg, situated at the extreme frontier of Moravia. In this case, it will branch out to the Railroad of Prussian Silesia, and there will then be an uninterrupted line of Railway from Vienna, by Silesia and Berlin, to Stettin, a port of the Baltic, and in case the projected railway from Vienna to Trieste shall be executed this road will be the means of joining the Baltic to the Adriatic sea. There is no doubt but the proposition of M. Rothschild will be accepted by the government.

ARITHMETICAL EXPRESSION.—How easy it is to speak of millions and billions, yet how difficult to conceive what even a million is. But still we should endeavor to observe some idea of that mighty number .- Suppose we speak of the national debt of Great Britain; the words expressing the round sum of eight hundred millions are already spoken, but who can form a conception of that amount ! We know however what a dollar is. We know, too, what minutes, hours and years are. Then we may form some idea of the amount, though a remote one, when we discover by calculation that the debt is considerably more than a dollar per minute from the time our first parents were in Paradise to the present day! more than sixty dollars per hour through all the ages of man's existence ! A billion however, is a far more incomprehensive term; so much so, indeed, as to be beyond all conception. Taking the Mosaic date, as early as can be computed, the world has not yet existed even one-fifth part of one billion of seconds.

A Double Meaning. - A French priest who terestedness of the "Father of his Country." - was exceedingly corpulent, coming late one cvening to a fortified town, asked a countrymen whom he met, 'if he could get in at the gate ! 'I should think you might,' replied the peasant, surveying his proportions, for I saw a lead of hay go in this morning."

TRANSCENDENTALISM .- A young lady astoneyes are almost universally affected. The ished a party, the other day, by asking for "the loan of a diminutive argenteous truncated the surface of the potato, which rapidly spreads | cone, convex on its semmit, and semi-perforatill the whole root becomes soft and worthless ted with symmetrical indentations," or in other words a thimble.



Salurday, . Vor. 25, 1843.

TO FOR SALE .- A fresh supply of printing paper, viz.; 100 reams similar in size and quality to the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super toyal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will

C.7. V. B. PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is anfor all comies due this office, for subscription or ad- throats with his pocket knife,

of Turns will be divine service in the Lutherate Church, in this place, on Sunday afternoon the 26th instant 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Zing-

Ting.-We understand that the new stone his way to Washington. choolhouse, near the residence of Mr. Joseph Chambellain, in I ish Valley, Shomokin township, was totally destroyed by fire, on the 14th inst.

The Lycoming Gazette.

COL, CARTER has retired from the editorial su pervision of this racy and interesting sheet. We regret the loss of the Colonel's inexhaustible fund of wit, humor and editorial talent; but we hope, that like the parting orb of day, he will soon illusnine some other sphere, and send forth his dazzling ays. Hamlet A. Kerr, Esq., who has taken charge of the paper, has fact and talent for the business. Church of England, and long experience in the conduct of a public journal, and will ne doubt continue to make the Gazette an interesting and welcome visitor.

C. PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST .- The Democracy of the "Star of the North" are preparing for the Presidential contest in earnest. On Tuesday evening last, the Democrats of Danville formed a Democratic Association for the purpose of furthering the success of the party in the coming Presidential and Gubernatorial contest, by united juicy, dry better in their entire state then when and efficient action. Several spirited addresses were made, officers chosen, and the affiir conducted with an harmony and enthusiasm which augurs | felt at Cape-Santo on the 10th inst. well for our success. The association is based upon A correspondent of the Rochester Democrat | who has for years been alternately a smoker the old and well tried principles of Democracy; irrespective of the men who may be chosen as the in instruments to carry out those principles in the precious metal. The gold found in this mine is they are very different from "Clay Clubs," whose to five penny weights, only principle is fealty and adhesion to one man By the way, are not these whice the same, who, in 1832 accused the Democracy of "man worship," in clevating the Hero of New Orleans to the Presidency for a second toron?

> TROUBLE IN THE CARINET .- There is a Professor Owen obtained some years ago the Texas to the Union. The captein wishes to re- teen feet high. with him, while the other members of the cabinet | bushel, are decidedly opposed to it. The pretence for such a recommendation is, that Great Britain is endeavoting to negotiate for the passession of Texas. The Madisonian, the captain's organ, is blowing a loud blast on the subject, in anticipation of the President's recommendation; but it will fail to raise any alarm. At any other time the South | a very temarkable document. vould be ready to seize upon any pretence for enfere very injuriously with the prospects of Mr. Cal. account of the ice. houn for the Presidency. We opine therefore, that to have the subject sgitated at the approaching ses- vember, 1843, sion, and the Tyler men in congress are too few to raise even a breeze about it.

() MIKE WALSH, the editor of the Subterrane. an, New York, whose conviction for a likel and sentence to the penetentiary for three months we noticed last week, attempted to commit soicide as he was being removed to Blackwell's Island. As on the TlA instant, council it at his breast, but one of the keepers imme. accession of upwards of seventy new students. d anely so z d it, and presented him form firing, but was taken out of the water before he could ef- whom were saved. feet his purpose. He says he will never leave the

The temote territory of Wisconsin is beginning to furnish its share of the surplus products of Agrituliure. The quantity of surplus wheat raised in that territory this year, is variously columnted at from 100,000 to 300,000 tushels,

THE PHILADELPHIA FIBLMEN, -The Grand Jury of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in view of the frequent disturbances among some of the firemen of Philadelphia, have tendered a formal presentment against nine or ten of the companies as public nuisances, and recommend that the doors of the said companies be closed by the proper authorities; or that other decisive measures be taken by the civil authorities to prevent the recurrence of such outrages in future. They also recommend to the Commiss oners of the several districts and to the City Councils to withheld the appropriations to each and every company which may be engaged in rioting, believing that if this course is adopted, without partiality and without favor, keeping a single eye to peace and good order, that it will have the desired effect in restraining the belligerent propensities of such companies.

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected.

Stocks are going up-business improvingtimes getting better. Everything begins to wear a prosperous aspect.

A fellow in Kentucky, with a railway imagination, wants to know how long it will be before they open the equipoetial line

A statue of Franklin, costing \$43 000, has been placed in the Court House at Chambersburg, Pa. The Scaurge -Upwards of four thousand deaths

S. A. during the past year,

Thirty-one hoats have been built in Cincinnati £6000. this season, of an aggregate tonnage of 12,025, and a cost of \$705,000,

thorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt bucks with their horns firmly locked, and cut their and broke his neck.

ther to Osceola, has recently been successfully Pa., with Mr. John Lindsay, for the construction that he was one of the men who committed the a-

cisco, arrived in New Orleans on the 7th inst, on

Col. Benton is out in the Miscouri n in favor of the annexation of Texas, There are twenty-five cotton factories in the

State of North Carolina, with a capital of \$1,050,-The attempt to repeal the act of the last Legisla-

ture of Vermont, virtually aboli-hing Capital Punishment, has been signally defeated. The Rev. R. Waldo Sitthery, an English cler-

gyman, who lately made a good deal of noise by ly. joining the Roman Catholics, has returned to the

the 12th of January next,

Carlisle .- Forty buildings have been erected in the borough of Carlide, within the last twilve

wages, and the owners of the mines advertise-"1000 coal diggers wanted,"

Earthquake in Canada.-According to the Quebee papers, a severe shock of an earthquake was

A gold mine has been lately discovered in Hall county, Georgia, out of which two hands obtained, one week, about eighty pennyweights of the

It is said that a line of packet ships is about to be e tablished between New York and Antwerp,

It is said that Daniel Webster, retained as counrel for the heirs of Mr. Girard, is to receive a fee of \$50,000

rumor of considerable dissension in Capt. Tyler's fassil fragments of a New Zealand lead, from which esbinet, growing out of the question of amexing be ascertained that the fiving specimens were six- Washington, and from thence to New Orleans, with great industry and success. The Boundary

Chesauts are very plenty this season, in Boston,

A project is on foot to unite the British provinces | country." in America under one colonial government.

The isformation, sworn to by Fred. Bond Hughes, on which Daniel O'Connell was arrested, makes six solid columns of the Boston Pilot. It is tion, intended for harbor defence, invented, we be-

larging the Southern boundary of the Union, but frozen in on the Eric Canal. Seventy-five boats batterey. We now learn from the New York Sun the agitation of the question just now might inter- were detained at Fultanville on the 10th inst., on that one of these tremendous machines is being

One thousand one hundred and eighteen houses Mr. Calhoun's friends will deem it their policy not has been erected in Boston from January to No-

Specie is arriving abundantly in New Orleans, Twelve millions of dollars are expected during the

convicted of the murder of Mr. Kinnear, at Toronto, being governed with all the case of a steamboat, in July last. Both are sentenced to be executed while it great speed will be not the least of its good

does from his rocket a five increlled pistol, and commenced on Thursday last, and the class has an alike to cannon ball and bomb shell; the rapidity

Loss of a Transport .- The transport Premier Subsequently, as they were conveying him from was lost in the St. Lawrence last week. She had the shore to the I-land, he jumped into the river, on board a regiment of British troops, numbering evidently with the intention of drawning himself, with their wives and children three hundred, all of

> Robbery .- The house of Dr. Wray, at Pittsburg, was entered on Sunday night, and \$127, belonging to the Missionary Society, of which he was treasurer, were stolen.

> At Little Rock, Ark., a large three story buck warehouse came tumbling to the ground, a week or two since, giving notice to all its tenants to quit; fortunately it fell at the time when all who did business in the house had left it for supper,

> The Nantucket Telegraph states that the whole quantity of whale oil imported this year, is very near 200,000 bbls., and such has been the demand that 15,000 bbls, constitute the whole present

> Marshal Bertrand, accompanied by his son and several other gentlemen, arrived in Washington from Virginia on Saturday.

> Flats .- The editors of the Whig and Sentinel, at Vicksburg, amused themselves on the morning of the 24th Oct., by exchanging shots with rifles at

> On Saturday the 4th instant, as the steamboat killing two men, and severly wounding suother.

In Missouri, a family of movers were surprised by a hand of villains, who manacled the whole family with chains and cords, so as to prevent their escape, and then robbed them of some \$400 in

There are now living in this place, says the Germantown Telegraph, three brothers and a sister, whose united ages amount to three hundred and twenty-three years. They have all lived quiet, temperate lives.

The Governor of Canada, Sir Charles Metcalf, since his arrival in that province, from England, from the yellow fever have occurred in Guayaquil, has made charitable donations to the public institutions, &c., amounting to between £5000 and

Fatal Accident,-Joseph Conway, Esq. a distinguished citizen of Illinois, on the 25th ult., fell Sporting Extraordinary -A negro man in Me. from the burricane roof of the steamboat Macedoni-Intosh county, Ga., lately came upon two fine an near Memphis, Tenn., on to the lower guard,

Harbor at Allegheny, Pa .- A contract has been | tion to take place between them, A Seminole Indian, Husti Colu-Chee, half bros entered into by the authorities of Allegheny city. Miller then took the latter aside and told him preaching the doctrines of Christianity to the mem- of a steamboat harbor, and Canal Basin, to facili- bove murder, that he had killed Mr. Parke by cuttate the transmission of merchandise from can'd to ting his throat, and that Heyer was his accomplice A. M. Gillam, Esq., U. S. Consul at San Frans steamboa's. The work is to be finished by the 1st and had destroyed the life of the child. He said of September, 1844, and is to cost, at the price conthat by giving him up he could make \$1000, but tracted for, about \$37,000.

at Mauch Chunk, Pa., belonging to Messrs. Bauch. statement which he had made, and Heyer then man & Guiteau, which has been idle for the last went for a watchman and had him arrested, eighteen months, has been obtained, and is soon to be put in blast.

The operation of tying the subclavian artery, has murder, and stated that he had an accomplice, but been performed by Br. Mercer, of Boston, in the would not implicate Heyer. He refused to give presence of a large number of the most respectable, any particulars in regard to the manner that these Physicians and Surgeons of that city, and was con- unfortunate individuals were put to death. He sidered to have been done very quickly and sk lful- was this morning brought before Mayor Cannon,

Auresy.-The Philadelphia papers of Mon affair shogether is a singular one, and might induce Soloman Shoemaker, who was convicted of the day, mention the arrest in that city of two persons supposition that the man is insane; but there are murder of his brother, before the Supreme Court of charged with being concerned in the great Treasu- not the slightest indications of it. The object in Ohio, at Zanesville, the 1st inst., will be hung on ty note robbery which took place in New Orleans making the confession, he stated, was on account some time since. The Chronicle has the follows of the disturbed state of his mind -not having been ing particulars :

"Important Arrest.-For some months past, dreadful deed .- Phil. Mercury. officer James Young has been actively engaged in endeavoring to ferret out and apprehend the The Coul Diggers of Pittsburg have struck for men, who, about eighteen months since, robbed the Custom House, at New Orleans, of upwards of \$90,000 worth of cancelled Treasury Notes. It will be recollected that the word cancelled, was by some chemical preparation removed from tally denied all he had previously said. He gave the notes, and they were afterwards put in cir-

culation and money obtained for them. From information received by Young, he learnt that two of the principal men concerned in the robbery, would arrive in this city on Friday night, from New York. Preparations were for having made up the disagreement, and having accordingly made to arrest them. As soon as was frequently low-spirited, he could never practical operations of the government. In this very coarse, the particles weighing from one grain officers William Young and Russell, and Ridgely of Bultimore arrested a man, who calls him- obtain the reward of \$1000 .- He was never in self Carral, but whose right name is James A.

B. Watson. He was taken to the Police office and secured for the night. Early on Saturday morning, another of the gang named Henry Britton, was arrested at the Western Hotel, Market street. prisoners were both taken before Judge Ran- Boundary line according to the treaty of Washingdall, who delivered them into the custody of the Deputy Marshal, O'Neil, to be taken to ton, has been conducted during the past season Watson, who it is said, received \$20,000 as his has already been surveyed and maked from bbery, lives with his family in ongress, and Judge Upstur, the Secretary, sides and sell as low as one dollar and titry cents per dollars belonging to one of the parties, has been

An Engine of Destruction.

About a year ago, or more, an account was pullished in the papers of a terrible engine of destrucfieve, by Mr. Robert L. Sievens, of New York, and It is feared that a large number of boats will be which was called a bomb proof and s'eam floating constructed by the General Government at Hoboken, under the direction of Mr. Stevens, which will not be completed before two or three years, and will cost nearly a million of dollars. A basin or cofferdam has been constructed for the purpose, the interior of which is to be 300 by 130 feet. In this basin is to be built a ball and bomb proof s'eam floating battery about 60 feet wide by 200 feet James McDermot, and Grace Macks have been long, propelled on the screw plan, and capable of qualities. It is its peculiar construction, more than Le was taking a parting interview with his wife, he The winter session of Princeton, N. J., College, strength of build, which will render it impervious of its inovements will enable the commander to take advantage of any desirable position in an action-The armament will be heavy, but the light draught of water will enable it to approach any desirable point without difficulty or danger. When finished, the coffer-dam will be dug away, and this thing of life will move out of its dock, not showing the evening, a counterfeit ten cent piece, (several of least means whereby it moves, and without a sin- which are said to be in circulation) dated 1838. gle person being seen about it, while in reality a It was taken with several others from a soldier at powerful steam engine is at work within, and hun- Fort Moultrie, who is said to be the counterfeiter. breds of persons are safely concealed there, ready Some of his controlles detected and informed against to deal out death and destriction upon an enemy him, and had him in custody on Tuesday, to be alongside, or miles off. It is intended that the brought to the city for trial, but he made his escape mode of constructing this powerful engine of death that night - Charleston Courier, shall be kept strictly private.

> ATTEMPTED MUTINE .- We learn from the New Orleans Courier of the 6th inst., that a mutiny broke out on board the ship Nicholas Biddle, of New York, for New Orleans, on the 25th of October. One of the steerage passengers, who imagined that he had been grossly insulted by the cock, made a violent attack on that person, and inflicted several wounds upon him with a hatchet. The excitement soon became general, the cabin passengers taking sides with the officers of the ship, and those in the steerage being of course disposed to aid their comrades. The offcuder, inrough the prompt conduct of the mate, was soon secured and placed in Rowens was going into the harbor of St. Louis, irons; but the passengers were obliged to remain Missouri, a cannon was fired off, which bursted, under arms for furty-eight hours. He will be killed his sister in a quarrel, last week, at Pottetried in New Otleans.

Confession of a Murderer.

STRANGE DEVELOPMENT .- It will be recollected that during last winter or spring a horrible murder of several members of a family took place in Warren county, New Jersey. A man named Carter was arrested and put upon his trial for these murders, but on account of the jury in his case not being able to agree, he was set at liberty. Some circumstances have since transpired, that may lead, if true, to the punishment of the real participators in this awful tragedy. They are these :

On Wednesday night last a man named Augustus Miller, went into a German boarding house in New Market street near Pegg, and got into a controversy with one of the boarders named William Heyer; afterwards he returned to his own stopping place, which it seems was in this same neighborhood, and on the last night he came back and renewed the subject of the preceding evening. They became much excited, when another man, Adam Leichtenfeldt interfered and caused a reconcilia-

begged him to say nothing about it until he got an-Another Blost .- The anthracite iron furnace, nother night's rest. L. immediately told Heyer the

He was taken to the Northern Liberty police office, where he confessed his participation in the and by him committed for a further hearing. No. additional particulars were elicited from him. The able to obtain any rest since the commission of the

THE "MURDER" DENIED .- Auguste Jucabi, the man who, on Priday, accured himself of the murder of the Castner Family in Warren county, N. J , made a statement on Saturday, in which he toas a reason for having attered the self accusation, that he was at times subject to hypocondiia, under which he was laboring at the time of the quarrel with Hover. That feeling grateful to Leichtenfeldt no disposition to live, he had accused himself of the crime to him, in order that he (Leichtenfeldt) might New Jersey but once, and that was in crossing the State while coming from New York to Philadelphia. - Phila. U. S. Gaz. .

THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY .- The Rose He also was taken to the Police office. The ton Courier says that the survey of the U.S. monument at the source of the River St. Croix, to the outlet of Lake Pok magamook, on the River St. attached in one of the Banks in the Western Francis. This portion of our frontier embraces the whole of Madawa-ka settlement, which is by far the most populous portion of the line, until it reaches the frontiers of Vermont and New York. Monuments of cast ir in have been erected along the greater parties of the meridian line, at the distance of one mile apart. The terminii of the straight line between the ou let of Lake Pokenagamook, and the Northwest branch of the St. John, have been determined astronomically, in latitude and longitude, and the greater part of the river St. John, above the mouth of the St. Francis, has also been accurately surveyed. The labors of the commission will probably close about the middle of the present month.

> Sacninger.-The German Lutheran Church, corner of Fourth and Cherry street, was entered on Tuesday night, by breaking a pane of glass, and robled of an alter cloth of red velvet, and some gold tassels from the pulpit. The robbers tried to open the fire proof in the vestry room, by filing off the hinges and by trying to break through the brick, but did not succeed. The keys of the box which contains the silver communion plate, was found on the floor among the rubbish .- There was left two batchets and 3 files on the altar, which certainly will be delivered to the owner, and some reward besides, if he or they claim it .- Phills, U.

Countenger Dines .- We were shown, last

REMAINS OF COMMODORE PORTER. - We under stand that it is the intention of Major General Pata terson to issue an order for the volunteers of the First Division to hold themselves in readiness to do honors to the remains of Commodore Porter, which are daily expected at this port, in the U. S. brig Truxton, from Congantinople. The body will remain on ship board until the funeral preparations are made, when they will be taken to St. Stephen' (Dr. Ducachet's,) Church, and be deposited in a vault; and when a place of final sepulture shall have been prepared at the Naval Asylum, the body will be privately carried thither, and laid at rest,-

Howicipa.-Edward Jourdan, a colored man.