We cheerfully give place to the following communication on a subject of practical importance to citizens of both town and country. If the excellent pre- the exhausted lands of the old States. caution suggested by our correspondent were generally adopted by the owners of which sometimes send such terrible distress and suffering into families, (instances, of which are still fresh in the recollections of our readers.) would be in a great measure averted, and the liability of the owners of cattle for damages, be avoided. And be sides, on the mere score of economy, a great saving would be effected in the additional quiet, and consequent productiveness given to the interests of agriculture. Much of milk cows, when thus protected from has already been done in this respect fear, and the violence of vicious animals, through the agency of the Patent Office : herding with them in the same enclosure. We hope the advice and excellent example in this dependent condition. The last of "Mount Pleasant," will be generally number from the department recomadopted by his brother farmers in this vicinity; and by all our citizens in town who own horned cattle, especially if they are known or suspected to be, in any degree, unruly or dangerous .- Ed. Chron. For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Mr. Editor: Since you have given portion of your paper for the benifit of the farmers, I will undertake to pen a few lines for their benefit, hoping that these few lines may encourage some abler pen to write for that department. It is a well known fact, that cattle are apt to hook each other, all seasons of the year, and especially at this time, when penned up in the barn-yard, they seem to be much worse on account of the cold, chilling winds that are so common at the beginning of winter. It seems as it they wanted to warm themselves by book ing and goring the weaker ones in the yard. A considerable portion of stock is lost or injured in this way yearly; and sometimes horses are killed or injured by horned cattle, and persons are not altogether safe in handling some of them. Every year or two we hear of some person being killed by some savage bull. I am satisfied that a great portion of the injury done in this way can be avoided, by putting knobs on their horns, and it appears to me to be the interest of every person that has cattle to have those knobs, well secured, on their horns, to prevent at least some of the harm done in this way; and there is no one that can say that he can not afford it, if he looks to his own interest, the cost is so trifling, that I would recommend the brass knobs. They are handsome and durable, and can be bought in Philadelphia for fifty cents per MOUNT PLEASANT. dozen. Dec. 11, 1850.

Cellars.

Probably one of the chief causes why ter being deposited in the winter bins. the want of proper care in ventilating flat cellars in which they are deposited. The Germans, who are famed for their exemplary domestic economy, are rigidly circomspect in this particular. In all, or most of their houses, there is a communication maintained between the cellar and the principal chimney, in Weer to facilitate the escape of noxious and stagnant gases, engendered by the veretable and other contents. The nir in cellars from its rapid deterioration and impregnation by nauseous miasma, soon becomes highly deleterious to health .- Berkshire Culturist.

Vegetable cellars, in addition to the arrangement for ventilation proposed above. should have double sashes to the windows, with a space not less than six inches between them. A confined space of air is the best non-cond . r known; and windows thus arranged, secure sufficient light and entire protection from frost .- [ Working Farmer.

# Agricultural Bureau.

In surveying the various interests of the country, no one can fail to observe how little has been done by government to promote the cause of agriculture. It is true the cultivator of the soil, in common with all other classes of society, enjoys the protection of the laws and the blessings incident to good government. But something try which employs more than half our population, and, to a great extent, sustains the

The power of the general government over this subject is limited, but this furnishes no good reason why it should not be exercised so far as it does legitimately

The ordinary means adopted to afford protection to the manufacturing and comrative in regard to the agricultural. A the farmer or the planter. The staple productions of the South are peculiar to that North and West, in consequence of the fere parallel. tility of the soil, and the low prices at contingencies, need no protection by imposts on the breadstuffs of foreign nations.

But still much may be done by government, at a small cost, to promote the interests of agriculture: The science is yet hore a crop of fruit five times and twice in its infancy, and great minds are now as handsome and good, as the common directed tom study and development of its product of the soil only one foot deep."

true principles. Experiments are in pro-The Farmer, gress to ascertain the qualities of different soils; the comparative nutritive properties of different animal and vegetable produc tions ; and the utility and efficiency of various manures in fertilizing and renovating

Encouragement may be afforded to en erprises like these, and facilities furnished horned cattle, the deplorable accidents for the collection of seeds, plants, and veg etables, from all parts of the earth, and their distribution throughout the country.

> Premiums may be offered for the best practical treatises on the different branches of husbandry, which can be published and sent abroad among the people. By means ike these a spirit of philosophic inquiry may be stimulated, and a great impulse but the subject is too important to be left n ended the establishment of an agricultaral bureau, to afford to this great branch of American industry the encouragement which it so well deserves. This is no novel suggestion. It had the sanction of Washington, who, in his last annual message, referring to the propriety of creating an agricultural board, said : " This species of establishment contributes doubly to the increase of improvement, by stimulating to enterprise and experiment, and by drawing to a common centre the results, everywhere, of individual skill and observation, and spreading them thence over the whole na.3m. Experience accordingly has shown that they are very cheap instruments of immense national benefit."

I therefore renew the recomendation of my predecessor for the establishment of a separate bureau, to be intrusted with the duty of promoting the agricultural interests of the country. The vast extent and rapid late hour from the data at our command. development of the mineral resources of the country seem to require that adequate provision should also be made by law for the collection and analysis of the various mineral substances which have been or may be discovered, so that their properties may be understood and their value correctly appreciated.

The purchase of a farm in the vicinity of the national metropolis, to be tilled and nanaged under the direction of the bureau, has been suggested as an important nuxliary in illustrating the best modes of culture. If this idea should be favorably recived, I would respectfully add that Mount hands and is now consecrated by the dust of the Father of his Country, should properly belong to the nation, and might with great propriety become, under its auspices, a model farm to illustrate the progress of the diameter of the Earth's sphere of attrac- and a large quantity of corn, mill-feed, New York as Ambassador of the Ottoman regetables of different kinds, particularly [that pursuit to which he was so much de- tion; find the diameter of another planet's carrots, beets, and turnips, rot so soon af voted .- [Report of the Secretary for the sphere of attraction in a similar way; then epartment of the Interior.

# Flax Cotton

A very important event has recently taken place in Manchester, England. It s nothing less than the spinning of flax on cotton machinery without any alteration of he same. The flax was prepared by a ew process recently introduced into Britain and Ireland. The London Morning Chronicle states that " rovings and varus, spun on cotton spindles without the slightest alteration having been made, were produced ready for weaving, and the strength, color, and quality of the varns were every thing that could be desired. It s intended to exhibit the whole process at the great Exhibition, along with fabrics made from it. If flax can be manufactured by cotton machinery at but little expense, it will have a tendency to supersede cotton fabrics in a great measure, but perhaps the announcement is merely to touch the sensibility of cotton brokers.

# Fisher's Atmospheric Washing Ma-

chine. Letters of Patent were granted on the 5th ult., to R. A Fisher, of this place, for a washing machine, under the above title. A fair trial, which the inventor has given this machine in his own family, enables Any garment which can be washed clean by hand, or otherwise, can also be washed more seems to be due to a branch of indus- clean by this machine, in less time, and injury to the clothes, it being constructed on the pressure, instead of the rubbing system .- Sunbury Gazette.

A PAIR OF 'EN - Editor Hickor, and Publisher WORDEN, of the Lewisburg mercial interests are comparatively inope- Chronicle, are intebted to a certain Dr. LOCKE, for a brace of Christmas Turkeys, tariff can do but little, directly, to benefit That Doctor evidently understands printers' complaints, and, instead of having his " physic thrown to the dogs," will no climate, and therefore are in no danger of doubt be locked up in the affections of the competition from abroad. Those of the Chronicle men as an M. D. without a

P. S. Should n't object to a dose of which land can be bought, are produced at the same kind of medicine from some one less cost there than in other countries, and of our patrons who has a flock of physic consequently, except under extraordinary of the "same sort."—Hollidaysburg masses of that party in the land of Penn the Speakership of the next House of Rep-Standard.

A. J. Downing says, "I have seen the

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# Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, Dec. 18

DVERTIZE !-- Executors, Administrators, Public A Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Lewisburg Chronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community containing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

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### Astronomical Discovery.

The above does not prove, exactly,

but is as near as we can make it out at a

The Pottsville (Pa.) Academy, has lately acquired some distinction in the scientific world, through one of its Professors. Daniel Kirkwood, Esq., who has discovered a new principle in the laws of the Planetary System, which is pronounced by eminent astronomers to be of great importance, and "exquisitely beautiful." It relates language :

" The Analogy in the Periods of Rotation of the Primary Planets.—Suppose Venus and the Earth in conjunction, and Vernon, whose soil was once tilled by the call the distance from the latter to the point of equal attraction between the two, the inner radius of the Earth's sphere of attracthe connection between the periods of rotation will be expressed as follows: The Lewisburg, some from the Shamekin mines. ter of its sphere of attraction.

But one discovery usually leads on to another. This is always tras et Agricinciple. By the application of call dis covery, says anal of Scientific Discovery" for 1850, in one.] discussing this subject says: "At some future day, the world will speak of Kepler Harford county, Maryland, and is entirely self-educated, a circumstance that adds ad ditional lustre to his achievements in sci-

An alarm of "Fire," in our Borough on Saturday afternoon last, brought out a him safely to recommend it to the public. swarm of people and the Engine, in double quick time. It proved to be in the Academic Department of the University, on Eve. [noticed in another column] is to the Hill, where fire had communicated to with less labor. Besides this, it possesses the wood-work around a flue; but, fortua property in which most, if not all other nately, it was observed by a few of the washing machines are lacking: namely, students, who had remained some moments in washing quickly and without the least after the closing of the business of their Society, and by their coolness and activity soon extinguished the fire, before it had done any considerable damage. But for them, in all probability, that valuable three-story building, with the Mechanical Apparatus, Library, Desks, &c., would have been cousumed

Our Maine Farmer states, that the fire by which 25 persons perished in the Lunatic Asylum of that State, was communieated through a flue from a heater, which had been long in use.

A "National" Whig paper is projected at Harrisburg, supposed to be designed to oppose the State Administration. and Franklin.

roots of stra vberries extend five feet down County Meeting. The State Convention that the House will be so strongly Loco as into a rich deep soil; and those plants will be held about the middle of January. to leave no hope for his election. The

We have now on hand an assortthe most approved forms.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

With the first Chronicle for January we ourpose commencing the publication of the Private Journal of our young friend, Wm. Hayes Chamberlin, describing, minutely the long, painful, but interesting route by the River GILA—an entire new field of adventure and o observation. The Journal is well written, racy in style observation, the Jodanna is wen written, may in style, exceedingly entertaining, minute in its details of every-day experience of joys and sorrows, and will be found entirely different from any published narrative of the Overland trips to California. From a hasty perusal, we telieve it to be in many respects of more popular interest than Frement's or Emery's. \$5. Those who wish to reac his Journal, should subscribe by the 1st of Januar hat we may know how many extra copies to print ##

Ber Col. Christ has handed in the folowing curious records of former days, which he clipped from the Pottsville "Journal." It will be seen that there were open winters before this-and also that Philadelphia has gained considerably in fifty-seven years!

# Reminiscences of the Olden Time.

People are apt to say, at this time, there never was such weather in the winter mouths before, but the follower in the winter mouths before the winter mouths are winter mouth the winter mouth with the winter extract, from a Journal kept in January, 1756, will show the mistake of such assertions.

the mistake of such assertions:

1756, Jan. 5.—To-day the rain spoils the silding.

9.—High wind, and hard rain last night.

16.—Warm and plearan.

17.—Flenty of rain and mud.

21.—Flenty of rain, and, and warm.

22.—Fair weather, brings fair news.

Col. Washington has taken Fort Du Quesne. Quesne.

" 27.—A light snow last night, not exceeding half

23.—No snow to be seen.

23.—No snow to be seen.

21.—Remarkably warm and pleasant; little or no frost in the ground. Snakes appear above ground, of which I killed two this day.

Feb. 3.—Still remarkably warm; the frost peep, and grasshoppers appear plenty in the fields.

7.—It is surprising to see winter turned into semmer; boys begin to walk bare-flooted, and the men think of ploughing and planting, and some people are actually ploughing.

11.—Now come cold winds and squalls of snow, &c.

The following is the state of the votes taken for Gover the President of the Senate, in the presence of both Hou

in Salurday, December 1	11, 17960	
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We sometime ago gave our readers to the rotation of the planets on their axes, on the West Branch, exhibiting the pro- kan, equivalent to that of Lieut. Col., and is thus stated in the Professor's own gress of Lewisburg in ten years. As an which in the Turkish navy is of little imillustration of the general business of our portance. town, we may here state, as an evidence of the value of our trade with the North tion; let the outer radius be found in like from Lewisburg to Pittston, and other manner when the Earth and Mars are in ports of the Wyoming coal region, 3,590 conjunction; call the sum of these radii barrels of flour; 5,141 bushels of wheat; square of the number of a primary planet's but the greater fact from Wyoming valley. days in its year is as the cube of the diam- The trade between this place and the North

during most of the past season. 13 The "Pennsylvania Intelligencer" the Emporium, Mr. Kirkwood has compu- is the proposed name of the new paper at ted to the entire satisfaction of our as- M'Ewensville. If Mr. M'Curdy of Harristronomers, it would seem, the size and burg don't object to this appropriation of revolutions of the lost planet, which had a name he has used for his journal a dozen its place between Mars and Jupiter. As or fifteen years past, and is still sailing this planet never had a name, because in under, it is proposed to start an opposition an unlucky hour it was fractured into at New Columbia with the still grander Juno Vesta, Pallas, &c., before the other appellation of the "National Intelligencer." planets were named, Astronomers have [By-the-by, we hear it suggested that if called the lost planet "Kirkwood," and any more "Union Meetings" are necessary he name and fame of this fortunate dis- to save this glorious republic from tumbcoverer, will thus be made as immortal as ling into "pi," Smoketown is very central, nan's record of the heavens. The "An- and would be the proper place for holding an allusion to the temperance cause.

It seems we were slightly in error in one of our editorial statements last week. and Kirkwood as the discoverers of great We are informed there is but one distillery planetary laws." Prof. K. is a native of in Boffalo township. The two new ones going up are in West Buffalo.

The "New Year's Gift" of Uncle Ben, was sensible, timely, useful, and every week reminded the family of the giver. Reader! could you not do a similar service in the same way?

The object of the Sale on Christmas furnish the Students' rooms now about ready for occupancy, in the Univerity building just completed.

Bor Don't want any more Corn at this ffice-a few bushels of clean Corncobs however, we would prize highly, as they are capital for starting coal fires.

The Lewisburg Post-Office Is now open from 7 A. M. till 12, M. 121 P. M. till 4, P. M 41 P. M. till 8, P. M.

cattle, will find a communication of interest to them in our Farmer's corner.

People in town who own horned

We have no further returns of the Subscription for Telegraph Stock.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.—Col. ELI SLIVER. of Lewisburg, and Representative from the If so, it will find a slim-support from the Union district, is named in connection with resentatives in this State. The Col. is a Farmers will of course notice their good man and clever fellow, and we regret Whigs, however, can show their good will ment of Blank DEEDS, prepared after by giving him their united support,-[Mun-

#### [Selected for the Chronicle.] Deace-Be Still.

AIR-"Go forget me; why should sorrow?

Once upon the heaving ocean, Rode a bark at evening time. While the waver, in wild commotic Dashed against the vessel's side. Jesus, sleeping on a pillow, Heeded not the raging billow; While the winds were all alroad, Calmiy slept the Son of God.

In that dark and stormy hour, Fearful ones awaked their Lord; Fearth ones awated to re-jects, by his sovereign power. Caimed the tempest with a word. On File's dark and restless ocean, Mid the billows wild commotion, Trembling soul, your Lord is there; He will make you still his care.

Jerus knows your silent weeping. When before His throne you bow When before his throne you ow.

Never, never is he sleeping.

Where He reigns in glory now.

If the world is dark before thee—

If the billows, rolling over thee,

All thy soul with terre fill—

Hear him saying, "Peace—be still!"

Ber The following translation, furnished for the Chronicle by a valued correspondent in Northumberland, came to hand too late for last week's paper, but will lose none of its interest by the delay. It proves that Brother Jonathan is as fond as ever of titled foreigners, and has lost none of his omniverous appetite for humbug, in

The New York " Cronica," (Spanish) publishes a letter from Constantinople. dated 25th Oct. last, from which we translate the following:

"The United States have been handprised at learning the eccentric manner in which an individual has been received in that country, who has passed himself off for Envoy and Ambassador of the Ottoman Porte, while he is nothing more than simply a naval officer, ordered to the United States to study naval architecture. This an age in which the press is able to remove the backs of the wheel-horses. The coach the evil fr m the audacious, and explain all things, it might pass unnoticed. The following particulars speak for themselves."

"A short time before returning to the United States, Mr. Brown, Interpreter to the American Legation in Constantinople, was a fortunate circumstance that the gate explained to the Turkish government the advantages it would derive from ordering an inteligent young gentleman to the United States to study the naval architecture of and bruises were the only injury sustained that country, in which there had been made by him. - Danville Dem. many remarkable advances. The Minister of Foreign Relations, embraced the idea, and confided the charge to the young marstatement of the population of the towns iner, Emin Bey, with the rank of Kaima-

Emin Bey left Constantinople for Genoa, accompanied by Mr. Brown, and they concluded to embark for America on board the Branch country alone, that in a period of U. S. ship Erie, merely for economy. age; but not a finger is to be raised to three weeks, from Nov. 19th till about the Mr. Brown had abandoned his post without 8th of December, inst., there was shipped permission from his government, and, certainly with the intention of giving a grace- a part of the 'compromise' to which the ful appearance to his desertion, took ad vantage of the opportunity, and gave such Journal. accounts as to have Emin Bey received in butter, &c. &c. In the same period, 1,000 Court near the government of the United Emin Bey had been employed in near the Austria, and of the council he had given Branch has been proportionably active the Grand Sultan respecting the course he should pursue during the recent difficulties question of the Hungarian refugees, has which the press and people of the United States have allowed themselves to be imposed upon. When the press finds out what a ridiculous part they have performed, in paying attention to unauthorised dignitaries, they will repent of their excessive condescension, and there will remain nothing for them to do but to overturn their own fabrications, that is to say, to give the lie to all their accounts of the mission and antecedents of Emin Bev."

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mr. Editor: al see in your last number

Now Sir, for one, I think the temperance men should petition the Legislature this winter for an alteration in the licence law. My proposition would be, to have the alteration instead of twelve signers to a petition for licence, should be the majority of the voters of each district on the petition in granted by our Courts. There are a great many reasons that could be brought in favor of such an alteration which I will not mention now, but hoping that some other persons will give their opinions on petitioning to the Legislature on said alteration. . Yours, &c.

A TEMPERANCE MAN.

# Drinking During the Holidays.

The National Temperance Society has sent us a circular, requesting us to say a few words, especially to young people, about drinking intoxicating liquors during the Holidays. A tract on the subject, by Charles Hoover, Esq., editor of the New York Organ, accompanied the Circular. The Circular is signed by John Falconer. Prest. Mr. Falconer is one of our wealthy merchants, who employs his money as a steward, in doing good. He is a man of active benevolence, and does a great deal of good. There is one custom, me mercantile trade, which is a very bad one ; we allude to the custom of come merchants having clerks, who are comcountry merchants for customers, by treating them and attending them to public places of amusement and resort. custom of drinking at Christmas and New Year is very pernicious, and should he broken up. Every lover of his fellow man must be pained to witness so many persons, and especially young men, reel-ing drunk in our streets, on New Year's The present population of Berks county

### United States Senators.

The Pennsylvania Legislature will meet on the first Tuesday of January, and on the second Tuesday a U. S. Senator is to be

Since the national government was organized, the Western part of Pennsylvania has had 8 Senators, whose terms of in-

cumbency altogether have been 48 years. The Midland counties have in the meantime furnished 9 Senators, whose united terms of incumbencey number 48 years.

The Eastern part of the State has had 5 Senators, and their added terms of incumbency make 25 years. This region of the State has one fifth the total population as much as last year, owing to droughtof Pennsylvania. Philadelphia city had 3 the quality, however, is much better.

of these Senators. Northern Pennsylvania has had one Senitor, who served six years.

It is said by correspondents at Washington that the reply of President Fillmore and of Mr. Webster to Governor Seabrook's demand, why so many U. S. troops were whatever shape it may be presented, and whatever shape it may be presented, and whether of foreign or domestic manufacture a question which the Governor or Legislature of South Carolina has no right to put -that by the Constitution he is Commander-in-Chief, and has a constitutional right to dispose of the U.S. forces in barracks, when he considers it best for the public interests. As he is not responsible to State paid. authority for his action, he respectfully somely taken in. We have been much sur- declines answering the inquiry. This is a very proper reply, though State pride may receive a shock by it. The State should not, however, make impertinent inquiries.

ACCIDENT .- When the Pottsville stage, on last Monday night, was passing the tollgate at the Danville Bridge, and the two leader horses had just passed through, imposture is without a parallel in annals the gate which is suspended by ropes, of history, and were it not that we live in suddenly fell down in front of the driver on tore the gate into fragments, and the horses ran at a furious rate up town, but were stopped by the driver as soon as he had recovered from the stunning effects of this Old Hero are beginning to move in his sudden closing of the gate upon him. It was made of light pine wood, otherwise the driver must have been crushed to death almost instantly. As it was a lew scratches

To li a slave comes to this State from Charleston, we are all bound, under heavy penalties, to aid in his capture; but if free colored Seaman goes to Charleston, he is thrown into jail and deprived of his liberty, and all men are expected to approve of he outrage. The whole power of the General Government is to be brought to bear to send fugitive slaves back to bond prevent the unconstitutional capture, imprisonment and sale of Freemen! Such is Union party ' is to be pledged .- [ Albany

# News & Notions

the Island of Jamaica. Five doctors have Muskat, in his embassy near the court of fallen victims to it. There is considerable terror manifested by the population.

The several railrond companies between Albany and Buffalo intend to run three with Russia and Austria, in regard to the daily passenger trains on their roads during this winter, and the fare is to be rebeen an invention, a ridiculous farce, with duced on the route to \$9,50-which is a discount of half a cent per mile on the present rates. The arrangement is to take effect on the 15th inst

It is our opinion that there have been more freshets in our country, this season. than any other within our recollection Last week the village of Cleveland, Oswego Co was visited with a destructive freshe in the rising of Black Creek, which carried away five dams and two bridges.

The Riotous Tailors, to the number of 39, who were engaged in the disturbances in New York city last spring, were brought Eight of them were fined, the ringleader \$50, and the rest smaller amounts. The case of the rest of the rioters was held un-

The Hudson River is closed with ice as far down as Rhinebeck, and navigation has been effectually interrupted for the season.

The Court House at Pottsville Pa., is completed, with the exception of the seats. favor of said licence before it could be The cost of the building, it is said, will amount to between \$23,000 and 25,000. It was erected under an act of Assembly, by private contributions of the citizens of he place.

Advices from Constantinople state that Kossuth was still in durance on the 7th ult. No attempt had been made to assassinate the Sultan. A conservative conspiracy had been discovered. Many arests had taken place.

The number of persons exiled from Rome, since the return of the Pope, is 36,-

At St. Helena, on the 7th October, were three prizes—one to the Centaur, con-demned, with 300 slaves; one to the Wolverine, condemned, with 300, the second prize this commission; and one to the Harvy, from the Brazils.

Drowned.-We regret to learn that s young man named John Shrayer from near funcy, was drowned in the Canal near Liverpool, one night the latter part of last week. We have not learned the particulars of the accident.

Tuesday the 31st inst., has been appoint ed for holding the special election in the Columbia and Luzerne district, for Representative in Congress for the unexpired erm of the Hon. Chester Butler, deceased.

Cascade post office, in Lycoming coun-

Mr. S. D. Bennage a very respectable citizen of Lock Haven had his collar bone broken, on Tuesday last, by being thrown

Baltimore, Dec. 15 .- A riot occurred in Baltimore street between fire rowdies, during which a man named Joseph Goodman

was shot and dangerously wounded. A little boy named Patrick Farrell, was burned to death yesterday morning by his

clothes taking fire. Jenny Lind left here in the five o'clock train for Washington, where she sings to morrow night.

Hon. D. F. Miller, Whig member of Congress from lowa, is lying dangerously Pittsburg.

Gen. J. D. Mears has been elected Governor of South Carolina by the Legislature.

The sugar crop in Texas will not weld

Canal navigation at Utira, N. Y. a closed, and there is said to be good sleighing in that vicinity. Texas having now approved of the Texas

Boundary Bill as passed by Congress, measures will be speedily taken to organize the Territory of New Mexico. The Presidents Message was set in type

concentrated at Fort Moultrie, has been in the office of the New York Tribune in received, and creates a sensation. The 35 minutes after it was received and in 15 A Good Rule.-Every subscriber to a

paper should make it an unfailing rule to pay his dues regularly once a year. They are then paid without being felt, but when they are left to accumulate for years, they amount to a sum that is not so willingly

Congress appropriated one million one one hundred and sixteen thousand dollars to defray the expenses of taking the census.

Henry Bibb, a fugitive slave, is going to start a newspaper at Sandwich, Canada West, to be called the "Voice of the Fugilives. The York and Comberland railroad will be ready for the cars in a few days. This

road connects Harrisburg with York, The population of Harrisburg is 8 173 in 1840 it was 5.980. Increase in ten years 2,193.

A Scott Meeting was held in Allentown last Tuesday evening. The friends of the favor in every part of the country. Notice according to law has already

been given of eighteen applications to the next Pennsylvania Legislature for bank charters, renewals and increase of capital. naking an aggregate capital of four millons nine hundred thousand dollars. In the Houghton Pit Colliery, near Surderland. England, the property of Lord

Durham, an explosion occurred a few weeks since, while one hundred and thirty men were in the mine. Twenty-six were killed, and many others were severely burned.

A wagon can run without greasing, and usiness can be done without advertising -but it is slow work.

Millard Fillmore, is nominated for the residency by the Virginia Free Press-The Allentown Iron works, in Lehigh

ounty, Penn., were closed on the 5th of lovember, and all the workmen discharged. These furnaces have made as much as ten thousand tons of iron in one year; and in that time cansumed 20,000 tons of anthracite coal, 23,000 tons of ore, and 12,000 tons of limestone.

Presidential Reception.-The President of the United States having recently established himself with his family in the Presidential Mansion, was formally visited on Friday, 29th uit., by the members of his Cabinet and the Corps Diplomatique, with heir respective families.

The Boston Traveller says that within a week over one hundred intentions of marriage were issued from the Register's office -all owing to the influence of cold nights. Who would be a miserable, shivering bachelor just now ?

A Great Hen Convention or Fair has been holding at Roston. At the closing sale of fowls on Friday, one Cochin China cock brought \$30. There were pure and beautiful Cochin Chinas, Java and other

Since Mayor Gilpin entered upon the luties of his office, not yet two months, he has joined fifteen couple in the bonds of matrimony. This is sufficient, we think, to prove him a friend to "Union."

The Fugitive Slave Law will not be disletter writers are of opinion that a repeal would not be supported by more than one third of the representatives. The intelligence from France is, that the

President's message has been extremely well received, save in a few quarters. The proposition for calling 40,000 men has been ariously received. The Washington National Monument is now eighty feet from the surface of the

ground, and it is expected to be two feet igher before the close of the season. The appraisers of the personal estate of the late Mr. McDonough, the deceased millionaire of New Orleans, valued his co-

tire wardrobe at thirty dollars! Messrs. Corcoran & Riggs have tendered \$10,000 and a valuable lot of ground to the city of Washington toward erecting a

House of Refuge. The Government of Prussia has prohibited the dispatch of private messages by

electric telegraph throughout its domi Semuel E. Hench of Juniara, and Wm.

H. Hutter of Northamption, have received each the appointment of N. C.

Mr. Loomis and his daughter Martha are umbugging the good people of Bath, N.Y. Ex Gov. McDowell made a great Union

peech at Staunton, Va., Monday week.

Miss Lind's charities in New York and Brooklyn amount to \$30,000. The State of Louisiana has obtained ntire possession of the real estate of John

M'Donogh, dec'd, until the contest on his will is decided. On Saturday afternoon last, Jenny Lind sang gratuitously before the children of the 5000 girls, then to as many boys. They

also sang, and as much delighted her as she amazed them. See Notices and Advertisements.