

NEW YORK, July 11.

later intelligence from Europe, arrived at exist, we should like to know his age, her dock at half-past two this afternoon. The Arctic left Laverpool at noon, or

the 30th ult., and brings 123 passengers, and a fair amount of freight.

Owing to the continued unfavorable weather, the market for Flour and Wheat H. C. HICKOK, Editor. | O. N. WORDEN, Printe was a shade better; the business, however,
was quite moderate. The former had adAt\$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid
within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr. vanced 3 pence per bbl., and the latter one penny per 70 lbs. Yellow Indian Corn was scarce, and 6 pence per quarter dearer, while white do. was dull at previous prices.

In Parliament nothing of general importance was doing.

The papers were still discussing the moral effect of the verdict in the Achilli

March, being three weeks later, have been yield abundantly, and prices had declined to 2 pounds 18 shillings per ounce.

Provisions and other necessaries of life were becoming dearer. Flour had advan- to Den ced to 22 pounds per ton for the finest quality. Shipments of gold were being made to Adelaide, from both Sidney and Melbourne, for the purpose of passing throug the Assay office there. The imports of bullion at London for the previous fortnight, were one million pounds sterling, one hundred and thirty thousand pounds consisting of Australian gold.

Parliament was to be prorogued on the first of July, and it would be dissolved immediately afterwards by royal proclam ation. The new Parliament will not mee before the middle of October.

Her Majesty and Prince Albert wil visit Osborne for a short period previous to ler visit to Scotland.

On Monday, the 28th ult., 246 sail of merchant ships entered the Thames.

Letters from Paris announce that the session of the Corps Legislatif was brought to a close on Monday. The President addressed a message to it, couched in the most conciliatory terms thanking it for its loyal co-operation, and promising to lay before it on its re-opening, some projects tending to diminish the country's expenses without injuring the public service. It is said to be in contemplation to enter into an international convention between France and the United States, Russia and Holland, to regulate the whale fishery on a new basis.

Cutting Grain Early.

Grain growers are almost universally in habit of cutting their crops early-i.e. before the grain has become fully ripe. By this practice much is gained and nothing lost. Wheat cut in the milk, or just after the pulp has acquired a sticky or doughey consistency, and left to ripen on the stalk, is preferable for flour.

"Early cutting, says the "Western Farmer and Gardener," is the practice of the best wheat-raisers, whether the grain is needed for flour or for seed. The grain fills out after it is cut, and the wheat is plump and heavy .- Dead ripe seed keep better than those that are only just ripe; but seed simply ripe will germinate sooner and stronger, than dead ripe seed .-Where one desires to keep seed for long voyages, or for years, it should be ripened thoroughly. Where it is to be kept for one hundred and twenty of the most emifew months-from summer to spring, or nent American Statesmen, Generals, Law- H. Brewster, Esq., of Phila., for the Susfrom spring until autumn—seeds are even yers and Authors; among the latter of quehanna Company. An early decision Freemen, turn out! Scarz oracs Maj. Wh.In. better by being gathered full early.

Nothing is probably added to the nutritious property of seeds in the last stage of Numbers with three plates in each, at ripening. The changes which they un- twenty-five cents a number. The first vitality.

keeping for planting purpose."

We have so often presented to the readers of the Telegraph facts relative to the advantages of early cutting, of so decided a character, that no one can any longer question the advantages of it. - Ger. Tel.

The First Potatoes.

We dug on the "Telegraph Farm," on the 14th of this month, (June) potatoes of this year's growth, of suitable size for cooking. They were planted on the 11th tween good layers of horse manure, and notwithstanding the cold weather subscquent to that period, and the heavy snows that covered the earth for several days at a time, the potatoes came up finely, scarcely one missing, and are now of ample size for use, and the vines are well hung. Last year we planted on the 4th of March, and the first dug was on the 18th of June, making a difference of eleven days in favor of the present season with all its back-

The variety planted was the Mercer but buying them at a store in the neighsoming up-a difference that is still appa- the death of Henry Clay.

rent at the writing of this article. The later growth came directly from the east or north-east, while the other was of Pennsylvania growth.

Now, we should like to know who can beat the "Telegraph Farm," in out-door The steamship Arctic, with four days cultivation? If the lucky individual does pedigree, and habitation .- Ger. Telegraph

Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1852

A DVERTIZE! - Executors, Administrators, Public

Whig Nomince for President:

G.u. WINFIBLD SCOTT, of New Jersey Whig Nominee for Vice President:

Ger. W.M. A. GRAHAM, of North Carolin

\$3. Whig Nomination for Caral Commissioner: JACOB HOFFMAN, of Brks County

necratic Nomination for President:
Gen. FRANKLIN PIERGE, of New Ha ocratic Nomination for Vice President:
Oil. WILLIAM R. KING, of Alaba: neratic Nomination for Canal Commissioner; WILLIAM SEARIGHT, of Fourth County

As The Electoral Vote of each State, under the New Appointment, will be as follows-Balics voted for Taylor in 1848:) 1852, 1848. | STATES.

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University at Lewisburg.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

NDAT, AUGUST 15-214 o'clock, P. M. Annual Sermon before Society of Inquiry, by Rev. E.M. LEVY, of West Philadelphia. the Society of Alumut-

GEO. O. IDE, of Philadelphia, Part. 17-8 o'clock, s. m. Meeting of Board o Raptist Education Society. 3½ o'clock—Addresses before Educa tion Society.

714 o'clock—Anniversary of the Theta J. S. BOWEN, West Chester, Pa., Oruto:

GEO. W. ANDERSON, Secretary of the Faculty. In addition to the above, the Board of Curators meet at

P. M., of Monday, Aug. 16 .- Chronic New Telegraph Rates. We are officially advised of an increase

of charges, on the Susquehanna Telegraph Company, on messages of 10 words each, exclusive of address and signature : From Lewisburg to Danville, Northumberland,

to Bloom-burg, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Williamsport, 14 cents they will, and believe it will prove a capi-

Jersey Shore, Haven, Mill Hall, to W.Barre, Kingston, Plym'th,

to Pittaton, to Milton (unaltered) Each additional word week, in Danville, two per cent. dividend

ceeds, payable after the 1st of August.

The work will be completed in forty dergo are those that will preserve their number contains nearly forty pages, together with two portraits of General To cut, or gather before the final elab- Washington, and one of Martha Washing-

BENJ. F. TAYLOR is known to our readers good moral character." as one of the most gifted of the sons of We are inclined to think some of of March, in a rather deep farrow, be- song. The occasion promises to be one of our Farmers will have to sell one and two unusual interest.

on the 31st inst. The list includes many respectable citizens who we know to be opposed to the factious movement; and be large beyond all precedent. others who, whatever may be their views are sure have no wish or willingness to be dragged into the ring in this manner.

borhood at different periods, we found appropriate discourse, at the Baptist house ther year will show as large a number as amounting \$75,000, some in almost every there was a full week difference in their on Sunday evening last, with reference to ever attended at one time before Rochester town in the county. Its operations are

Sunbury & Erie Railroad.

At a meeting of the Select Council of Daily News)-

referred to Joint Special Committee.

Mr. Perkins expressed his intention to oppose any further subscription, unless it came up in a form different from that origginally introduced into Council. Mr. Lancaster said that those members

notes of the most insulting and authoritative character were sent to the members. Mr. Waterman also made a few remarks on the subject. He said that he saw from cent. on the subscriptions, but on what sub scription, whether the City's or not, he could not say. He said he would oppose

it would be postponed. The resolution was postponed for further onsideration. Adjourned

One per cent. commission-in addition to a liberal salary as President-is unreasonable and corrupting compensation. A million subscription from the City, in addition to the \$995,000 already obtained in the pocket of one man, for doing what he has (as we are informed) a salary of \$5,000 a year for doing-all he can hongrably to advance the Company's interesta! -We clip the following notice from the

ame No. of the News: The First Instalment of Ten Dollars per share on the new subscriptions to the Stock 30 percent, more than those not thus built. of the Sunbury & Erie Railroad Compa-Street, (up stairs) on Monday, August 16, 1852. Interest will be paid semi-annually

payments made in anticipation. CRAIG BIDDLE, Treas. Philadelphia, July 6, 1852.

on each instalment from the date of pay

ment-interest will also be allowed on all

the Susquehanna Railroad .- The idea is saults of Time. gaining party capital only would n't pay. Please publish side by side the annexed If any one or more gentlemen in this Notice and Advertisement: Sunbury, M'Even ville. Muner, 12 cents county choose to try on this coat, we hope

tal fit. TAt the meeting in Baltimore last week of the Directors of the Susq'a R. R.

To cents
To ce -At a meeting of the Directors, last & E. Company. The application for an SATURDAY, old of JULY of Section injunction against the latter Company, The object of the meeting proportion. was declared on the last five months' prowill be argued before the Supreme Court ist—To prevent if possible the Max Works—in Germs at Sunbury, on Monday next the 19th THE SUBJECT OF THE WORLD by Wife. "NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY." inst. Wm. M. Meredith and Judge Camp- our Commissioners. Wish. Three Brass Bands. 2d-To consider the prowhom will be found a number of females. may be expected.

oration of earbon, by which they are to be preserved, takes from the seed, then, nothing of its richness, nothing of its richness, nothing of its richness, nothing but the quality of long weight—nothing but the quality of long keeping for planting purpose."

"Gen. Pierce, I am informed, is by education a Congregationalist, though not a church member. Mr. King is a Protestant to said CRUSH IN ITS BUD pipulat. The mouthing labeled by Robert E. Peterson & Co., N. Episcopalian in his preferences. Gen. Scott is a Protestant Episcopalian, worshiping in St. Johns Church in this city. Mr. Graham Philadelphia.

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> year old wheat at the same price as new The "Times," with characteristic There is a trifling advance on breadstuffs effrontery, publishes a list of names of in England, and many poor wheatfields in gentlemen whom 1r appoints Committees Union and other counties in this State. In to urge people to attend 178 muss meeting Center and other counties, however, an average yield at least is expected, while in Ohio and other States the wheat crop will

Since the accession, last fall, of upon the abstract questions involved, we Stephen W. Taylor, LL D., to the Presid- both sides of the question, fully, and then ency of Madison University, at Hamilton, judge dispassionately. N. Y., 98 new students have joined the Rev. E. W. Dickinson delivered an Institution, with a just prospect that ano- Insurance Company has given insurances, University was formed principally from it. confined within this county.

Fire Proof Building.

One afternoon last week, the roof of the City of Philadelphia, held Thursday Christ & Frick's Foundry was ignited by evening of last week, (we copy from the sparks from the cupola; but the alarm of Fire was raised, and the conflagration was Mr. Wetherill offered a resolution, that arrested. Had the same accident happened all the memorials presented for a subscrip- in the more compact part of the town, at tion to the Sunbury & Erie R. R. Co., be night, with the roofs prepared by the burning sun like cinder, and a wind blowing, what could have prevented the destruction of whole blocks of valuable buildings?

A daily paper of vesterday has a notice of a burning of twelve hundred buildings, who had opposed the Railroad, were reviled in the single city of Montreal, and of rectors of the Company; that hundreds more in different parts of the

About 1849, a writer in the Dollar Newspaper made an estimate, from the the minutes of the Company, that Mr. best of his knowledge, of the losses by Miller, the President, was to receive one per fire in a few years in certain towns, numbering 725,000 inhabitants. The loss was \$50,000,000 in all, or \$60 per head, or the measure at the present time, and hoped \$5.30 per year. Of this, \$35,000,000 was in buildings. This \$50,000,000 did not Mr. Hagert likewise made some remarks simply change hands, but was absolutely against the proceedings of the Company. lost -lost not only to the owners, many of whom had toiled hard all their lives to acquire it, and were beggared in their old age, but lost to all mankind.

And yet, doubtless 90 per cent. of this loss might have been avoided, had absolute Fire Proof Buildings been erected, in from other corporations, would be \$20,000 place of wooden or half-protected brick or stone buildings-the former a temptation to benfires, and the latter little better.

Supposing fire-proof buildings should cost 30 per cent. more than good brick houses, yet in permanent value, in consciousness of safety, and in saving of insurance, they would be really worth over

Even fire proof buildings are not perny, will be due and payable at the Office feetly secure against fire by carelessness of the Company, No. 56 South Front or design from within, but there would be little or no danger of a fire in the interior of one building necessarily communicating with the next; and in a town or city thus built, and well supplied with water, a large or general conflagration could hardly occur once in a thousand years.

When we see a man subscribe to -We throw out these opinions for the the stock of a Railroad Company, know of consideration of our town people, builders and perhaps aid in getting a Law passed generally, and the public press. It appears for a County Subscription without opposing to us that loss of property by fire, is the it, then suddenly wheel about and throw most unnecessary and therefore the most every obstacle possible in the way of the culpable of all losses. Engine companies Road, people think it somewhat queer. And and fire-plugs are good in their place, and when they see such a man spending time insurances may make some amends for and money to drum up a meeting with a losses of property by fire, but not for loss hope of intimidating the Commissioners of life, of health, or of security; and after from carrying out their contracts-also see all, the property is lost to our race, and in that the President of an opposition Com. the end all must share the loss. The best pany gets 1 per cent. on all the corporate of all security is prevention, by means of subscriptions he obtains—putting these fire-proof buildings, universal, and carefulfacts together, people have a pretty strong ly built. At the present day, with stone, suspicion that the man aforesaid is in the brick, lime, sand, iron, zinc, lead, asphalservice of the Company aforesaid-aye, tum, glass, putty, tin, clay, buildings may that part of that \$20,000 is to pay for be up which will defy the thief, the flames, stirring up enmity in Union county against and everything but the undermining as-

COUNTY Bunkum Museum! Mass Meeting!!!! JUST opened, with 100,000 A LL those who are opposed which are two LIVE Book to the secret underhan CONSTRICTORS, Mail and

quehanna Company. An early decision may be expected.

Come from the mountains View of the Bay of Naplesand from the valleys. Let A thin Snoke rises. It is the us prevent, by timely netton beginning of the Eraction. The Presbyterian, writes respecting the religious tenets and moral characters of the candidates for President and Vice President, as follows:

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If BARNUM, Jr.

BIGNATION of the Francisco ONATION of the Freemen N. BB. As the Museum f Union county.

HUNDREDS OF AGOUT: but the best Liquer at Dar's twern in next street and at our office in Philada.

BARNUM speaks for himself, but your readers may want to know who "Hundreds of Tax-Payers" are. Well, the first "Hundreds" is John M. Baum, who personally urged the Commissioners to make the Subscription in accordance with the Law passed with the full knowledge of the public without a single remonstrance. The next "Hundreds" is Chs H.Shriner, whose former course has been very similar to J. M. Baum's. No doubt, personal and party motives actuate them in their inconsistent course. By the most bare-faced lies and blackest falsehoods, others who are good citizens think the \$200,000 guarantee is

a Tax, to be paid by us in money. This is a mistake, and we ask all such to hear The Union County Mutual Fire

GTGov. Bigler and State Treasurer Bickle have appointed Col. John J. M'Ca-Under this appointment, Col. M'C. will be charged to make arrangements to effect the conversion of the State securities held abroad, into four per cent. bonds.

isburg. It is understood that he will time to come remember the night of July per The Democratic State Conventionthe former members constituting it-is to re-assemble at Harrisburg on the 26th day

Supreme Court. was the shower of Tuesday evening and heat of a certain place in this wise : "It pennentrary for minety-nine years. Wednesday morning last.

During the storm on Tuesday evening last, three telegraph posts near Beech Creek were shivered.

Wednesday next, near town. Another excellent Farm advertised

n the Chronicle this week.

Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chroniele. HARRISBURG, JULY, 1852.

Patent Medicines, Almanacs, and Signs

solemn injunction to me was, "Write

On leaving home, your last if not most

write! often." Well, I have just commenced my journey, and with it must commence my epistle. I have reached the Canal, and am now bearing under a July sun as a philosopher only could. Three hours too early for the packet, and not a single newspaper in my pocket, only think of that! Fortunately, a gentleman came that way; his kind eye rested upon me for a moment. I could see the milk of human kindness welling up into his countenance. Either pitying my loneliness, or from my thin, Lony appearance, supposing me out in quest of health, he handed me a book. I grasped it eagerly, and as eagerly opened it, but, lo! nine-tenths of its pages were puffs of patent medicines; the balance was an almanae. I read it from A to Z, and though I do not as yet fully understand the whole science of medicine, I think one more reading would put me

in it, and drunkenness would have been tion were submitted, and it appeared that extinct. Don't you see that sticking out, 575 shares of the capital stock were subman once said, "let me make the songs the charter. The legal certificate was for a people, and I will mould and fashion therefore made out, and the sum of \$2,public sentiment to my own liking." - 875, being the 85 per share paid in, was Some muster of roots and herbs has caught directed to be deposited in the Danville up a more sublime iden—he wields a pow- Bank, until said Company is fully organer more potent, by furnishing the people ized. Thomas Chambers, Esq., was auwith almanacs, minus the signs. You see thorised to present to the Governor, the ignorance, gross and dark, is already prevailing on that important science : we sow quest the Governor to issue letters patent. and reap, we plant and gather, we eat and The notice for the election of officers will drink, we marry and are given in marriage, issue in a few days, and the road from all at random. Ills come thick and fast Danville to Shamokin will be built in adupon us, and though we get our almanaes vance of the completion of the main line for nothing, the pills they recommend are of either the Erie or Susquehanna Roads. not so cheap. If the people would banish patent medicine almanaes from their famlies, and pay a sixpence for the old fashferings would be greater than we may at first sight imagine; such men as Bran-

to a few that only the children born in the

sign of the Fish would be afflicted with

this point, and as I look out upon the immense valley before me, upon its thousand party. fields of waving grain whitening for the This is the season for dysentery, dearthous, harvest, its princely mansions, its thriving cholera morbus, &c., and none can be too

we would be ended.

BOTA cotemporary boasts of its own as I hear the hum of industry from busy sermons delivered, and expresses gratithing thousands, filling my car with melody and The body of Henry Clay reached Lexing. cation with several sermons heard. "Zin- my heart with good cheer, my thoughts ton on Saturday, and was interred in cubus" asks which of its 3 or 4 owners and expand, and my pen quails beneath the 12 or 15 editors are thus blessed? also, rapture that it is to put on paper-but the whether its own or others' preaching has blowing of a horn starts me-my poetry raised its pictical thermometer so high? and sublimity fall flat, for who could raise his soul to the grand, the beautiful, and the sublime, while his eyes are closely fixed upon a ditch of muddy water, watching hen as Loan Commissioner to visit Europe. the approach of a canal boat? And here comes the packet, drawn by three horses, at a speed of not less than three miles per hour. How my pride is wounded to call that snail-like craft, the climax of West BOTWe learn that Rev. JAMES CLARK, Branch enterprise, in travel at least! But D. D., of Washington, Pa .- some time there is no time to croak. I hear the Cap-President of the College there has received tain yelling, "Jump abourd-an hour bea unanimous call to the pastoral charge of hind time—no time to stop the boat ?" If others were down with the same complaint. the Presbyterian Congregation in Lew- you had been with me, you would in all

__ 1852. The remembrance of it will for a season at least answer every purpose of a Thompsonian steam-box. The thoughts of it do not as the poet has it "breathe," but they "burn." I should like to tell nating a Candidate for Justice of the you how hot it was-how I tossed, and sweat, and growled, but it's no use to try, ism. I can't do it justice. I believe it was good Most grateful, beautiful and timely old Elder Knapp who once described the is so hot there that if you were to take a subject from there and cast him into a fornace seven times hotter than it wont to be, the change would be so great that he wo'd freeze to death in the latter place." That

25 Trial of Hussey's Grain Resper on will do on the subject of beat. By a very liberal appliance of silk to out propelling power, we barely saved our listance—the cars waiting some minutes utfor us-the last hour was one of hope and fear, but hope has triumphed, and I am safe in the ears, and feel independent in Philadelphia, recently, of the murder of enough to talk Polities to you. Now don't young Lehman, the jeweller. The prepare your pen for a dash-I will, upon coud thought, not risk my pearls; but you will please inform the Publisher, quietly, that all is right, (and in confidence let me say to you, my dear Editor, that if you have any little family arrangements to Independence Celebration-an event unmake before leaving for the head of the briev stream, you had as well make them now - a word to the wise is sufficient.)-But I am safe at Harrisburg, and here my letter closes. Whether the next be from the East or the West, or whether it be at Yours, &c.

*Generous advice, certainly-but evidences a lamentable, and we fear hopeless hallucination on the part of our correspon-

MR.CLAY'S COMPERS .- Our neighbors death of Mr. Clay left but a single surviving member of those who composed the through. As to Almanaes, I shall not cabinet of John Quincy Adams, namely, need to look into another for a year to Richard Rush, of Philadelphia, now living come, unless it be for the proper sign to in the enjoyment of excellent health, and Antioch, Ohio. He is a man. trim my corns or to cut my toe nails. Un. unusually active habits, at his country fortunately that book had no picture indi- seat in the vicinity of this city. The Bufcating the signs, and I believe it to have falo Commercial says the administration been a most basely designed emission .- of Mr Adams was thus originally organ. Aug. County Convention, 9th. Give the people light on the subject of ized: Secretary of State, Mr. Clay; Treassigns, and they will plant their potatoes, ury, Mr. Rush; War, Gov. Barbour; cabbage, beets, onions, squashes, and Navy, Mr. Southard; Attorney General, beans, in such sign as will make them grow Mr. Wirt; Post Master General, Mr. Meup so tender as to destroy the Cemand for Lean. Gov. Barbour, was living in Vir-Pepsin. In the good old days when we ginia a few months ago, and we do not bought-I say bought-almanaes as were remember to have heard of his death almanacs, we could tell what the weather Mr. McLean is one of the Justices of the come, and have our time so allotted as not hale, hearty man, with apparently many Liquor Law, for it was even then known Lean's being still alive.

Danville Rail Road. At a meeting of the Commissioners of

dryness, and we could either have dispen- the Danville Rail Road held in Danville, sed with that sign, or had no children born on Wednesday last, the books of subscripscribed, enough to entitle the subscribers We have fallen upon evil times. A great to be incorporated under the provisions of -Danville Intel.

We regret to announce the death of the dreth, Jayne, Townsend, and a thousand others, would cease fattening on the credulity and ignorance of the masses; their dulity and ignorance of the masses; their the business of the road, was there taken rioting and sumptuous living on human to Reading to visit relatives, and there was prostrated with the disease, which termi-But the sun has reached me, and I must nated his life. Mr. M'K. was a leading shift my position, and with it my subject. member of the Whig party, and although What a delightful view presents itself from a warm politician, never would enter into the low intrigues that are so common to

villages, its flourishing boroughs, just person or premises. Remember, an ounce emerging from the town into the city, and of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

FURERAL OSSEQUIES OF MR. CLAY. cemetry with unusual ceremonies. A des

"The turning out was never equalled. The stores were mostly closed, and the whole city draped in mourning.

Col. John W. Tibbars, of Kentucky. jed at Newport, in that State, on Monday of last week, in the 51st year of his age. He was formerly a Representative in Congress, and served with credit as a Field Officer in the Mexican war.

Kossuth, it seems, leaves New York for England on Saturday next. He has taken paseage in the Washington.

We hear it stated that two persons died vesterday at Patterson, from a disease resembling the cholers, and that one or two

The Columbia Bank and Bridge Com-

pany offer for sale the bridge acros the Susquehoons at that place. A boatman named Hager'y was fined \$54 at Hollidaysburg last week for selling

goods without a license. The workmen on the railroad at Kittanning Point, Blair county, are kicking up an occasional row-the result of Pat-riot-

A main convicted of murdering a constable in St. Louis, has been sentenced to the

PEACHES.—This delicious fruit as well as watermelons have made their "first acpeneance this season," in Susannah - the former bring \$6 per bushel.

Gov. Bigler, on Saturday, issued letters atent to the Philadelphia and Water Gud

railroad company. There were 72 cholera deaths in New Orleans during the week ending the 19th

Gov. Bigler has signed the death warrant Matthias Skupinski, who was convicted wretched murderer is to be executed on Friday, the 6 h of August.

Cronkers about the "Maine Law," will

pleas bear in mind that the Portland Argus says. "There was not a single committe to the Watchhouse during the night of the heard of since we were a city, and long before?" A fact like this is worth a vol-

Mr. McCormick has sent out to Europe five hundred and eighly one reapers and mowing machines the present season.

A young couple who came to see the all, will depend on future mood and time. fireworks at New Haven, on the 5th, left their baby asleep on the grass, where it was found by the police at a late hour. At an early hour in morning, "muzzy's 'ittle' darlin'" was called for by its owner. Gen. Pierce was at Buston on the 5th

with the Society Cincinnati, and reported a series of resolutions relative to Mr. Clay of the Inquirer, lately stated that the accompanied by a culogy or his life and The father of Gov. Graham resided in

West Chester, Pa.

Hon Horace Mann is spoken of as the President of the new Christian College at

Union County.

82 Whig Delegate Elections, 7

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

would be each day for twelve months to Supreme Court, of the United States, a Butter 124

63. PETROLEUM, or ROCM OIL a natural remost precured from a well in Allegheny Co. Pa. 400 feet below the cartist variace, is put up by S. M. KIER, Pittsburg, is the bottles just as it flows from the well without admixture of any kind. When taken according to the directions, it will cure pairts and endargements in the bones and joint? Plotcher, Biles, Erysipelas, Pimples on the face, Tetler, Scalid-head, Bing worm, and the various Skin diseases; it has cared numerous cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia Goul &c., several cases of Rheumatism of years standing have been entirely curval. (See Advertisement in another part of this paper.)

DEATHS.

In Chilisquaque, 11th inst., WILLIAM, son of Wm. and Hannah Starks, aged I year, 11 me's. In Sonbury, 3d inst , SANUEL HUNTER, Esq. aged 45 years. In 1846, Mr. H. represented

CHEESE-A prime lot of Western Reservs

DRPHANS, BOURT SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the Orphana'Court of Union county, the undersigned Admin-istrators of SANUEL WILSON, late of Kelly Tp. deceased, will expose to public sale, on the pre-

Sainrdan, Sept. II, 1852. the following REAL ESTATE to wit:

That valuable tract of land situated in the township and county aforesaid, within 12 miles of the thriving village of Lewisburg, bounded by lands of the heirs of Tho's Wilson dec'd, David Meyer, Plavel Clingan, Joel Royer, Philip Shook and others, containing 223 ACRES or therea-

purposes.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A M, on said day, when terms will be made known by ROBT H. LAIRD, WM. WILSON, SR

TOAL, PLASTER, SALT, FISH, IRON, U and NAILS, always on hand and for

D. S. KREMER & CO.

DR. LOCKE - Dentist - is now on a pronotice of his return. May 22

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