

The Bankers' Plan. As a great excitement was occasioned in this place on Monday morning last by the startling announcement that the Susquehanna County Bank had stopped payment...

Not knowing, therefore, who if any body among us is to blame for this occurrence, we fear at present any attempt to enlighten the public, which might have a tendency to cast undeserved censure upon individuals, and must await future developments before we can say any thing further about it.

The Locofoco organ in this county is proud that the majority for Gamble for Canal Commissioner was larger in proportion to the northern parts of the State.

The State elections in New York and New Jersey occur on Tuesday next, the 6th of November. In New York the leaders of the two late bitterly opposing factions of the Locofoco party—the "Old Hunkers" and the "Barnburners," or the Slavery Extensionists and professed Free Soilers—have united in favor of Free Spoils against the Whigs.

Letter from California. Our readers generally will be highly interested in reading the following letter from B. B. McClelland, Esq., now in California, to his friends in this place: San Francisco, 31st August, 1849.

I have just taken a letter from you from the office—the only one I have received since I left Panama. I stepped on the landing at San Francisco, after 78 days sail on the Pacific in the Sicilian Bark, with the usual incidents of sea life—two deaths and solemn burial in the blue sea; (and I read the funeral service, and 4th of July remembrance of home and country); and on the unfolding of the Star Banner at mast-head I delivered an oration, and time passed pleasantly.

I am tempted in what is here called "Happy Valley," a perfect sand bank, about half a mile from town or city of San Francisco—if city it may be called, that goes straggling about here and there, up hill and down, like an Irish shantee town, and in all confusion imaginable.

There is gold in this land of California, and men can get it by working hard. An ounce per day is about the average, and some 200,000 men at work. Each man is allowed ten feet to work on. The Kanakas, and Indians, and Chilians, and Peruvians are shot down or driven from the mines.

But nous verrons, I'm in a hurry like every thing here, where time is money, and will not wait; and this letter may cost me five dollars in time. But no money or time can tell the many thoughts I send home—how I think of time wasted, mispent; and there is the old home and my mother, with her kind look, her kind word, her warm love, and father with his every day example of integrity and industry, and prevailing kindness to his family.

The New Route to Buffalo. The Ithaca Flag of the Union gives the following account of the new Railroad connection between Y. City and Buffalo, via the Erie & Ontario R.R. Co. and the Erie & Ontario R.R. Co.

For the gratification of our readers, we have taken the liberty to refer to the operation of the Company now owning and rebuilding the Erie and Ontario Railroad, and have attempted to give the public some idea as to the progress of the work, and the prospects before us.

It is well known that the line of this road is very fine, perhaps the best in the State, with no grades over 21 feet to the mile, and practically straight. The track will be six feet—same gauge as the New York and Erie Railroad.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists names of various locations and their corresponding amounts, such as Allegheny 5108, Adams 1256, Armstrong 1937, Berks 6827, Beaver 2022, Bucks 4657, Bedford 2579, Blair 1310, Bradford 2141, Cambria 1375, Carbon 756, Centre 2093, Chester 4298, Cumberland 2909, Columbia 2423, Crawford 2433, Clarion 1851, Clinton 1001, Clearfield 681, Dauphin 2108, Delaware 1317, Erie 1369, Elk 258, Fayette 2645, Franklin 2065, Green 2047, Huntington 1830, Indiana 1230, Juniata 1009, Jefferson 870, Lehigh 1788, Lancaster 4224, Luzerne 2594, Lycoming 2130, Monroe 3149, Morgan 1903, Mifflin 2818, Monroe 1305, Montgomery 5081, Northampton 865, Northumberland 2982, Perry 1874, Schuylkill 1419, Susquehanna 4062, Tioga 14889, Union 444, Warren 846, Wayne 3651, Wyoming 344, York 1903, 4085.

Destructive Fire—Part of the Towanda Bridge Destroyed. A calamity of no ordinary character befel our town on Wednesday last. About half past two o'clock P. M. our citizens were alarmed by the cry of fire, proceeding from the direction of the Bridge—Upon hastening to the spot, we found the fire issuing from the floor-just beyond the third pier, about two hundred feet from the eastern abutment.

The Late Election and the North Branch. Notwithstanding the letter written by Mr. Gamble in favor of the North Branch, just upon the eve of the late election, the result in the State is looked upon as an expression of the people in opposition to our Canal. We greatly feared that the people of the North should give a vote, here upon the line, which the momentous interests at stake should have given him, he would have been elected, and we could not go before the Legislature and claim that the people of Pennsylvania had decided in favor of the work, by electing a man Canal Commissioner who was everywhere known to be an ardent friend to its early completion.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE. There is no greater annoyance to some, than frequent bleeding at the nose, and various means are resorted to check it. Dr. Samuel L. Smith, of Staten Island, N. Y., has recently communicated to the Boston Medical Journal a method of stopping it which he learned of an old shipmaster.

RELIQ OF THE WORLD AFTER THE FLOOD. According to the Philadelphia Ledger the hull of a vessel was recently revealed in digging a well at Parkville, West Jersey—12 feet below the surface of the ground. The timbers were fastened together by wooden pins, and no metal of any sort was found about it—showing that it must have been built anterior to the use of nails in that quarter, and before that part of our state was covered by the debris which elevated the surface above the level of the ocean, forming the hospitable portion of West Jersey.

A MONSTER BEDBUG. Burnum, the proprietor of the American Museum in N. Y., is a droll fellow. He was recently revealed in digging a well at Parkville, West Jersey—12 feet below the surface of the ground. The timbers were fastened together by wooden pins, and no metal of any sort was found about it—showing that it must have been built anterior to the use of nails in that quarter, and before that part of our state was covered by the debris which elevated the surface above the level of the ocean, forming the hospitable portion of West Jersey.

By Last Night's Mail. From an Harriburg. A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes from Harriburg on Sunday as follows: The printing establishment of Messrs. McKinley & Leonard, Democratic Union office, was discovered on fire this morning at 2 o'clock, damaging the first and second stories, and their contents, to the value of from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The Journal des Debats of Oct. 4, says: "We are glad to learn that England and France are most cordially united in their determination to support their Ambassadors in the advice given them by the Porte respecting the extradition of the Hungarian refugees, and a note has been drawn up by these two powers of a most energetic character, which it is thought will have considerable weight with the Emperor of Russia and Austria, to whom it is to be presented. The firm language of the London papers, with reference to this question, is noticed with great satisfaction by the Journal des Debats."

CHANCES OF A EUROPEAN WAR. Discreet letter from Paris to the Courrier des Etats Unis, by M. Gaillardet, upon the probability of a war between Russia and Turkey, the view is taken that Russia is too wise to engage in such a contest, the perils of which she cannot but appreciate. "Hungary," it says, "is not yet powerful, notwithstanding the surrender of Comorn; at the first rallying cry from united France and England, Hungary would throw off a yoke not yet disjunctly fastened upon her. Poland and Lombardy would rise in revolt, and Piedmont would not slip so fine an opportunity to avenge herself for the defeat of Novara. Germany would soon hear of her under her feet the volcano of Democracy whose career is covered, indeed, with ashes, but not extinct. There would be a struggle which would involve Austria and Russia, and not provoke this crisis, and on their side England and France will avail if they can about a common reconciliation." This seems not only reasonable but altogether probable.

DIED. In this borough, on Wednesday evening the 28th ult., Miss SARAH ANTOINETTE, daughter of G. Mack and Sarah Goshman, aged 16 years. In New Milford, on Tuesday the 29th ult., after lingering illness, several months, William WARREN, Esq., in the 65th year of his age. He was one of the early settlers in this portion of the State—having emigrated from Litchfield, Connecticut, in the year 1806; and made his through what was then an almost pathless wilderness, to the valley where he lately resided. Few of its citizens have done more to develop the resources, and contribute to the prosperity, of this beautiful county than William Ward's great perseverance, and untiring industry in pursuit of business; he added the most important kindredness in his domestic relations; and many of his children, will long remember the pleasant, cheerful and ready hospitality of ways afforded at the house of their departed friend; in his dearest his numerous family suffered an irreparable loss, and our community will mourn one of its most valuable citizens. In Covington, Tioga county, on the 20th ult., ASA CRANDALL, in the 61st year of his age. He was an early settler in this county, from the eastern States, and was well known to most of the citizens of this vicinity as a man of unblemished life. He was for many years an exemplary member of the Baptist church in this place, afterwards at Elmira, N. Y.; and more recent of the Methodist church at Covington; and in the relations of citizen, church member, husband and father, his unfeigned and disinterested kindness and disposition were eminently displayed. The religious faith he professed during most of his life, abundantly sustained him in his hours of sickness and approaching death, which he welcomed with joyful resignation, leaving most affectionate family, and many friends, but there and here, to mourn his departure.

Wood Wanted on Account AT THIS OFFICE. New Millinery. MRS. L. A. BUTLER will open a new Millinery Establishment to-day, at Room No. 3 East of the State Hotel, where the public are respectfully invited to call and see. Montrose, Nov. 1, 1849. Register's Notice. PUBLIC notice is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following estates, to wit: Estate of Samuel Sherwood, deceased. Trust of J. S. Woodward, Adm'r. Estate of John Murphy, dec'd. Estate of James Pitts Parrott, Esq. Estate of Noer Potter, dec'd. CHAS. T. TINGLEY, Adm'r. That the accountants have settled their account in the Register's office in and for the county of Susquehanna, and that the same will be presented before the Judges of the Orphans' Court at Montrose, on Monday the 25th day of November next, for confirmation and allowance. CHARLES T. TINGLEY, Register. Register's Office, Montrose, Nov. 1, 1849.