HUNTINGDON JOURNAL. ROTECTION

Wednesday Morning, March 8, 1854. WILLIAM BREWSTER, Editor.

CIRCULATION 1000. See New Advertisements.

Notice. The undersigned has purchased the Journa and all moneys now due for subscription have been transferred with it, and are pay-able to me. For advertisements inserted for a limited time, if one half or more than one half of the time has transpired, the whole amount is to be settled with Mr. Glasgow; if one half of the time has not elapsed at this date, settlement is to be made with me. This notice is given to those having accounts in the books, so that they may know with whom setelement is to be made.

WILLIAM BREWSTER. Feb. 24, '54.

The Schools under the charge of J. S Barr and Miss C. T. Benedict intend giving an exhibition on Tuesday evening next, the 14th inst., at the Town Hall. The Huntingdon Brass Band will be in attendance and intersperse the exercises with music. Tickets of admission 121 cents.

The Financial Prospects of the Country. It is well remarked by the Boston Courier, that the financial prospects of this country at the present time are highly encouraging to in-dustrial interests, and to useful enterprises of all kinds that require the employment of capi-tal. The aggregate of the precious metals is larger than ever before, and constantly increas-ing multi the beforement of capilarger than ever before, and constantly increas-ing, while the shipments of specie are diminish-ing. The Banks are well supplied, and the' general government holds on deposit about \$24,000,000. The great crops of the last sea-son have been good and abundant, so that the foreign markets can be advantageously sup-plied and profitable freights secured for ailroads and ships, besides furnishing the exchange market with a good supply of low-priced bills. Whether foreign nations conclude to keep or break the public peace, the intercourse between the Eastern and Western hemispheres must in-evitably contribute to the advantage of the latter.

Gubernatorial.

A Correspondent of the American Bannes hrings out Mayor Kieffer as a prominent can-didate for the Gubernatorial chair. In his Communication he states that Christian Keif-fer, Esq., is a native of Franklin County, Pa., and for 35 years a citizen of Lancaster, and now Mayor for the third time, against all the power of "regular candidates," each time with mmense majorities over those who were "set-

tled" by the "majority party." He further states "that Hon. C. Kieffer learn-ed the trade of a coppersmith, and he is as durable and useful as the metal so long hammered into shape and useful forms. He is a man of irreproachable morals, full of energy, decision of character, a tried legislator, with the seal of God's noblest work stamped on his silvery locks; and imbued with all the moral and social amenities of life."

A number of Town Lots situated in the town of West Huntingdon, adjoining this Bor-ough, were sold at public outcry on last Wed-nesday, as follows, to wit:

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

DILIS ON PRIVATE CALENDRE. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1854. A supplement to an act entitled "An Act to appoint commissioners to run and mark the county lines between Bedford, Fulton and Hun-tingdon, passed the 20th day of April, A. D., 1853.

county lines between Bedford, Falton and Hun-tingion, passed the 29th day of April, A. D., 1853. An act to review part of a State road in Tell township, Huntingdon county. Wednesday, March 1, 1854. Mr. Cresswoll (Estates and Escheats) report-da a committed, the bill relative to Geo. Sho-enfelt, of Blair county and to authorize the sale of his real estate. An act repealing an act granting a State road in the counties of Huntingdon and Mifflin. Turaday, March 2, 1854. Mr. Daugherty presented a remonstrance of citizens of Bedford county, against the passage of a law in reference to tell gates; also, a peti-tion of citizens of Camberland Valley township, Bedford county, praying for the passage of a law regulating physicians charges, &c., also, a petition of citizens of Londonderry township, Bedford county, praying that the place of hold-ing elections in said township be changed. Mr. Barnes called up House bill No. 297, a supplement to the act appointing commission-ers to run and mark the county lines between Bedford, Fulton and Huntingdon counties, which passed finally. Mr. Mellinger reported with a negative rec-ommendation, House bill No. 214, to incorpo-the Kisbacequillas seminary. SALE or THE PUBLIC WORKS.

Mr. Meinager reputer version of the solution, House bill No. 214, to incorpo-the Kishacequilhas seminary. SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. On motion of Mr. Evans, the bill providing for the sale of the public works, and the reduc-tion of the State dobt, was taken up on second reading. The price fixed in the first section, for the main line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, is twelve millions of dollars. Mr. Kunkel moved to amend, by striking out facefor millions, and inserting instead the sum of ten millions.

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Mr. E W. Hamlin moved to amend the amendment, by substituting *fourteen* millions. Mr. Evans, of Chester, said he hoped the amendment of the Senator from Wayne JMr. E. W. HAMLNJ would not be adopted. We have in the original bill fixed the price at \$12,-600,000; but he would vote for a lower price, but not a higher price, because, in his opinion, if a higher price, because, in his opinion, if a higher price, because, in his opinion, if a higher price, because, in his opinion, the sale. He, therefore, hoped the amendment would not prevail. The House then proceeded to the considera-tion of the bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in this Common-wealth, the question being on the amendment of Mr. Hiestand, to strike from the first section, the words, "manufacture or."

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 Plank Boad Meeting. Orbisonia, Feb. 28, 1854.
 On the day above mentioned, pursuant to a call issued by several citizens, a large and en-thusiastic assemblage of the citizens of Dublin, Cromwell and Shirley townships, convened in Orbisonia at the public house of Mrs. Maclay. The meeting was organized by calling Thos. T. Cromwell, Esq., to the chair, and electing Messrs. Jao. Lutz and Brice X. Blair, Vice Presidents, and H. J. Campbell Secretary. The president being called upon, stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss the propriety and practicability of some improved road between Mount Union and Shade Gap, and to devise ways and means for accomplish-ing this object.
 The different plans of a Turnpike and Plank Road were severally discussed, by Messrs. Leas; Wigton. Lutz, Cornelius, Shadd, McVity, and Ahl. On motion of Dr. Baldwin, a Committee of two from each township and two from the borough of Shirleysburg was appointed to re-port resolutions to the meeting.
 The Chair appointed Dr. J. Shade and Brice X. Blair, Dublin township, B. R. Wigton and Daniel Teazue, Esq., Cromwell tp.; S. McVity, Esq. and George Eby, Shirley tp.; and Wm. B. Leas and Dr. Baldwin, borough of Shirleys-burg. The Committee, after a lengthy deliber-ation and the natural facilities for each, af-forded by the country, reported in favor of a Plank Road, which report was unanimously adopted.
 On motion, a committee was appointed to draft the form of a charter to present to the furtherance of the object of this meeting as my seem advisable. The Chair appointed Samuel McVity, Esq., George Ety, Wm. B. Leas, Jno. Lutz, B. R. Wigton. David Etnier, Dr. James Shade, Brice X. Blair, Gen. A. P. Wilson, and David Blair, Esq., Huntingdon,— The committee appointed ther meeting at swithersburg, on Monday March 6th, at 10 colock, A. M.

Dn motion, the meeting adjourned sine die THOS. T. CROMWELL, Prest. HUGH J. CAMPBELL, Sec.

Singular and Extensive Claim.

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FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The steamship Nor-thern Light arrived at half-past five o'clock this afternoon, having loft San Juan on the 15th instant, and bringing dates from San Francisco to the evening of the 31st ultimo, making the time through in twenty-one days mincteen hours—the quickest trip on record. The Northern Light connected with the steamer Cortez, which reports passing the Brother Jonathan going into San Francisco on the evening of the 1st inst., and the steamer Sterra Nevada on the 7th, off Cape St. Lucus, bound up.

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The mail steamer Columbia left San Fran-cisco for Paraman on the lat instant. The Northern Light brings four hundred passengers, and \$806,000 in gold on freight. The principal consignees are Duncan, Sher-man & Co., 300,000; American Exchange Bank, \$120,000; Adams & Co., 147,000; Drex-el & Co., \$75,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$55,000. Among the passengers are the Hon. Win-slow Pierce, Colonel Neely Johnson and family, Judge Tracy, and Lieutenant Maynard, U. S. Navy. This morning the Northern Light fell in with the schooner Feron, from Cape May, Captain

This morning the Northern Light teil in with the schooner Feron, from Cape May, Captain Horner, of Philadelphia, with coal for New York, in a sinking condition, and took off all hands. Captain Horner states that one of the Parker Vein propellers refused to render him assistance.

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The winter was unusually severe in Califor-ina. In grass Valley and other places the snow was two feet deep. The rain storms in Grass Valley and El Do-rado had done considerable damage. In the mountains, near Stockton, the rains had been violent. The gulches were filled, and the mine's busy. The steamer Helen Hensley exploded one of her boilers while lying at the wharf at San Francisco, killing Thomas Norris, the third engineer, and Hugh Fitzsimmons, and badly scidling several passengers. It was falsely reported at San Francisco that Messars. Adams & Co, had failed. They paid out to depositors nearly haff a million of dollars on the 22 ult, and satisfied every demand. The brench of promise case of Gates we Buckengham has been decided-damages \$4000. The Shasta Indians had commenced hostili-ties in Klamath, and had attacked a party of whites and defeated them. The whites had four killed, and a number wounded. Mining had been suspended in Coloma and ther places, on account of the weather. The sloop-of-war Portsmouth and the Gor-serment mail steamer were to sail from San Francisco for Lower Californis to look after Captain Walker and his party. Advices had been received at San Francisco for from the Walker apadition to the effect that the bark Caroline was captured in the Gulf by the Maxien enter Guerreros. Late intelligence from Captain Walker s ex-pedition states that matters were apparently foring on prosperously. President Walker had issued a decree dividing the Republic into two California and the State of Sonora. Annother decree charges the name of the Republic from Lower California to that of Sonora. The tilper ship George E. Webster, arrived at San Francisco, in 45 days from Hong Kong, bringing dates to the 18th of Dec., but nothing of special importance. Markers.—San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The market sturing the past fortnight had been stagnant, and prices Bower than for months ind materially increased the stock. Fiouri Harsall was selling at \$12 per barrel; outside brands \$0, with more animation in the

ARRIVAL OF THE ANDES At Boston.

Three days later from Europe.

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here on this morning, being three days later than last advices. The steamer Niagara has been withdrawn to carry troops to Malta. The Cunard Company advertise, that in con-sequence of the steamer Niagara being taken by the Government, the propeller Alps would take her place on Saturday, the 18th. The Andes is to proceed to New York, after discharging her cargo. She will return to Boston again, to take the Mails to Liverpool. ENGLAND.—The British Government has chartered thirteen steamships to convey troops to Malta.

Arrival of the Northern Light.

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[Correspondence of the Milford Bencon.] Terrible Disaster-Great Destruction of Vessel Property-Several Lives Lost. The Coast Strewn with Wreek. Forday Afternoon, 44 o'clock.-The mail from Lawes, the first for the week, has just ar-irved, and brings us the following sad account of the doings of the storm in that neighbor hood, which has been kindly forwarded to us bit die on the price of the U.S. Litele, of the maximum calls of the storm in that neighbor the connect store were been visited with one of the maximum calls of the storm in the neighbor to connect Mary Jane, is in the harbor with both masts cut away. There are, adding the rescale for an annuarcipt the selononer Mary Jane, is in the harbor with both masts cut away. There are, show were of the storm in the first for the rigging, a boy on board the James ti is supposed that several others are lost and hopes that they are one the Breakwater, the selononer Mary Song of them, and they are and blowing very hard, and we cannot see as far as the Breakwater, the selononer may blaw in the Breakwater, the selononer Mary Song them, has the mary files in the barbor with both masts cut away. There are, had the rigging, a boy on board the James the senden the tile fails. Two of the the rigging, a boy on board the James the senden the tile fails. Two of the the rigging, a boy on board the James the senden the tile fails. Two of the the sign and a colored boy named Tom Russell, it is supposed that several others are lost and hopes that the parce are the Breakwater, or phaps we should see more, but in the name to the former, and adding a portion of the browglay the there and thilding to the browglay in the proportion of the there and blowing very hard, and we the there and adding a portion of the next. Fyry-back is then substituted for the chilk or othere, the there is rabbed down with pinnise to tra-tent on the and without boirg worked in. The server is rabbed down with pinninger store poweder and theor availed and placed i

Snow Storm in the Olden Times.

Varnish for Patent Leather. The process followed in France for glazing leather is to work into the skin, appropriate toola, three or four accessive coatings of dry-ing varnish made by boiling linseed oil with white lead and litherage, in the proportion of or pound of each of the latter to one gallon of the former, and adding a portion of chalk or ochere. Each coating must be thoroughly dried before the application of the next. Ivery-black is then substituted for the chalk or ochre, the varnish slightly thinned with spirits of tur-pation and five additional applications made in the same manner as before, except first is is put on thin and without being worked in. The leather is rubbed down with pummice stono powder and then varnished and placed in a room at 90°, out of the way of dust. The last varnish is prepared by boiling Jh. of asphalt with 10th. of the drying oil used in the first is of oth process, and then stirrings in 5h. copal varnish and 10h. turpeutine. If must have a month's age before its fit for use. **Dead Body Found.** On Saturday Last the dead body of a man was found near the PA. Railroad, on the firm

Dead Body Found. On Saturday last the dead body of a man was found near the Pa. Railroad, on the farm of Mr. Hieman, in Allepicny township. His pocket-book contained \$49 15, but nothing that would lead to the discovery of his name ward discovered to be that of Geo. W. Razy, a respectable citizen of Catharine township in this county. He was in Hollidaysburg on that moring and started for Altoona on horse-back; the supposition is, that he was thrown from his horse, and by injuries received died shortly. He was then on Monday afternoon from the Alms-house, by his friends, and inter-red in Catharine township, where he resided. Much credit is due to the gentlemanly Sa-perintendant of the Alms House, Enwann Mc Gaw, who exhibited an amount of Kindness, on this ocension, highly commendable.—Blaie County Whiy. New Counterfeit.

permendant of the Alms House, Link house, Gaaw, who exhibited an amount of Kindness, on this occasion, highly commendable,—Blair County Wkig.
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 We were shown hast week a new Counterfuit §5 note on the Farmers' Bank of Lancater, the signature of the excented as to be calculated to deceive good jadges, who are not very familiar on the the counterfeits can readily be detected by the ends of the note, which have the word "Five" appears in dies in three of the corners' benk of the counterfeits can readily be detected by the ends of the note, which have the word "Five" appears in dies in three of the corners' benk of the counterfeits can readily be detected by the ends of the note, which have the word "Five" appears in dies in three of the corners' benk of the counterfeits can readily be detected by the ends of the note, which is the signature of the President and Cashier-while in the counterfeit there is nothing.—Lancaster Ind. Whig.
 About a week ago the wife of a gentleman living in the eastern part of the city, says the part of (1) is good health, and when born weighed just on the signature of the President and the ababy, which is regarded as a "perfect little" wonder." It is a boy, still living, apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. Its first bed was made on a common aized dinner plate.
 The parents are very proud of the little failer wonder. It is first bed was made on a common sized limer plate.
 The RUSSIAN FLEET.—The following is an exch account of the Russian force in the Black Sea.—I three-detekres, (non old) 120 grans, a first, stars there-detekres, (non old) 120 grans, 5 frigates, 51 grans, 2 brigs, 12 grans, 5 brigs, 14 grans, 5 brigs, 12 grans, 5 brigs, 14 grans,