THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

The Presbytery of Coshocton. Philo M. Semple, Moderator, and Hunt, Temporary Clerk E. Carson read the Report of "Ver-Institute," an Academy at Hayes. under the joint care of this and two esbyteries, representing a better atbe of students during the last Winter than in any previous one. Twentythe students are members of our

James B Akay, a student of the last class of the Western Theological Semis licensed to preach the Gospel. R. W. Marquis reported that the ee appointed to instal Rev. Wm. E. stor of First Presbyterian church of on, had performed that duty on the 14th.g

2. M. Semple, of the committee apvisit certain vacant churches and used for the freight business of the Company, the Tuscarawas Valley, reported going West. It would thus be a second track. ad visited Bolivar and Dover; that But we have not seen any statement intimating in Bolivar several families who how the Company mean to use it. rous of having Old School Presby-tching, and were willing to contrihe extent of their ability for the the means of transit, for persons, goods, and proof supplies; that they had no duce, in the hands of a powerful Company, ilding under their own control, but having their own pecuniary interests. Others of bably get the use of a Methodist ran church. Mr. Semple thought the people will derive great benefits from the sale, ect for accomplishing anything in Presbyterianism in Dover, very

he

m. E Hunt, of the same comorted that he had visited and to what remains of the Presbytefort in the way of church retenextension in that town.

ant was appointed by the Presbyich there on the Second Sabbath Mr Carson, on the Second Sab-August; and Mr. Marquis, on the abbath of September. ery adjourned to meet at Nashville, rst Tuesday of October, at 2 o'clock

Acknowledgment.

nton :--- Near three thousand years licted man of God found comfort ing, for the honor of Jehovah, the he had experienced in time of sickgave vent to his grateful feelings ing, "Blessed is he that considerlck, (margin) the Lord will deliver ne of trouble." He thus expressed ed belief, that those who show conactive, or liberal kindness to the sick, are even now happy in doing Vanderbilt sail be blessed of God; and also Niagara Adriatic bufidence that God would gracious-Persia Freat Eastern exempt such from calamities, preir lives and health, and crown them cies; or, in case of sickness, afford trength and various alleviations till

be restored, or a peaceful death ter all their sorrows. Many since then a sweet experience of such happibr by the grace of God, his people expenses ?" very age, afforded precious examse that "consider the sick"

iter is pleased to render his grate-

Court of the State decided that the sale might take place, constitutionally, to the Company, but Presbytery of Coshocton held an ad- that our Legislature could not bind its successors meeting at Ubricksville, O, June in regard to taxes; that taxation being a right of sovereignty, was resident in the people, and could not be alienated. t provides that the territory be divided and at-

tached to any other State or territory. To secure its passage the Mormon representatives gave as-The sale was appointed for the 25th of June, and took place on that evening, at the Merchant's trance that polygamy was not one of the institu-Exchange, Philadelphia; the Governor being tions to be introduced into the territory. The present. J. Edgar Thompson, President of the same authority adds that a vast majority of the Mormons in Utah are not citizens of the United Pennsylvania Railroad Company, on behalf of the Company, bid the \$7 500,000. No other bid was States. made, and the property was struck off. It would seem that politicians are seriously di-

The Company have now two railroads, with recting their attention to the suppression of misrule and heathenism in Utah. Judge Douglass each a tunnel, across the Allegheny Mountains. They connect by the Branch road, six miles long, reported as having said to the grand jury and from Altoona to Hollidaysburg. Toward the his constituents at Springfield, Ill., that: "If the state of that Territory be as it is repre-Western end, they cross each other several times, sented, then Utah stands out an alien enemy and and are together at Johnstown. The recent purutlawed seeking admission for the sele purpose f subverting the authority of the United States. f such is the case he would favor the repeal of chase is a few miles the longest road, and, by a few feet, the highest summit; but the grades are the organic law of the Territory, enact it a dis-trict under the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of much the lightest, and it may be very profitably the United States, and then bring in the criminal code of 1790, try them, and punish the guilty, completely blotting from the earth the existence

the Territory.' Some of the advisers of the people have pre-GENERAL SCOTT has been called to Washington by the President to perfect arrangements for the lispatch of troops to Utah. It is the design of dicted great evils to them, from this monopoly of the administration to send out the new Territorial officers with the military force, thus ensuring their safety from attack while on the journey. The final orders for the guidance of the commander of our benevolent counselors have assured us that the troops are in preparation. No attempt will be made to interfere with the religious or social by a diminution of taxes heretofore levied to pay nstitutions of the Mormons, but the United States laws will be rigidly enforced. Already the interest, and by the removal of an occasion of troops detached for Utah are in Motion. WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE GO TO UTAH.-The BOSgreat corruption in our political affairs. The thing, however, is now done. The Improvement ton Courier of Monday contains some interesting

belongs to the Company, under the solemnity of a contract; and we shall hope that they will so a fine opening, and a loud call, for a use their power, that the predictions of ill omen will never have their counterpart in realities.

Large Steamers.

were from all parts of England, more, however, coming from Nottinghamshire than from any other There is now being constructed in England, who had been preaching the doctrines of the sect throughout the whole world. One of these Elnammouth steamer called the Great Eastern, and cur ambitious scaports are contending for the ders, named Mercer, of Philadelphia, was on his return from a mission to the East Indies. The honor of her first visit to this country, and for the profits of her trade. Philadelphia, Baltimore, rest of the passengers were collected by the and Boston are out of the question, as they can elders on representation of duty and the pr land of Utah, and were of all ages and both afford but some 25 feet of water, or less, at the sexes. Four of the women were over seventy entrance of their harbors and at their wharves, years of age, and there were twenty-four infants while she demands over 30 feet. Portland puts under one year old.

in her claim as the deepest harbor, and Norfolk, hers, as having an all-sufficient depth. New York. however, thinks that she can find enough, not, it is QUEBEC, JUNE 27 .- The steamer Montreal was true, by the regular entrance, but by way of the ournt yesterday near here. Two hundred passound, and as far as "near the foot of One Hunsengers were drowned or burnt to death, mostly dred and Sixth street," whence she has a rail-

Comparing this steamer with others hitherto and only one hundred and seventy five are known to have been drowned. It is believed, however, regarded as having enormous size, the measure ments are as follows :

that many swam ashore and were saved in other Longth. Breadth. 335 feet. 49 feet. 345 feet. 55 feet. 354 feet. 50 feet. 390 feet. 45 feet. 684 feet. 86 feet. ways. The accident happened near Cape Rouge, between Montreal and Quebec. The steamer Napoleon saved two hundred passen-gers. The principal portion of the passengers have just landed at Quebec, on their way to the It is said that this monster ship will be able to stow 10,000 tons of coal and 5,000 tons of freights, and will at the same time accommodate 20,000 FARTHER PARTICULARS .- The steamer Montrepersons, including 4,000 first class passengers. Where," exclaims the Times, " but in New York,

al left at four o'clock yesterday afternoon for Montreal, with four or five hundred passengers, mostly Scotch immigrants recently from Europe. can such a ship find business enough to pay her Nothing unusual occurred until the Montreal reached Cape Rouge, twelve or fifteen miles above Quebec, when the woodwork near the furnaces was discovered to be on fire. Quickly after the flames broke forth, causing the utmost consterna-

emselves overboard and were drowned.

California.

The Illinois brings an account of a great fire at

On the 16th the sloop Cyane arrived, having

Upwards of three hundred of Walker's men,

More reliable intelligence of the Sonora expe-

being accessary to the murder of James King of

William, was brought to a termination on the 1st

gubernatorial aspirant is ex-senator

Judge Bowles was on board the Illinois.

Items. A correspondent of the New York Daily Times, writing from Washington, D. C. says that by the act passed in the year 1850, to establish the territory of Utath, the right is reserved to Congress to abolish the territorial organization at its pleasure.

Utah.

facts touching the heavy cargo of Mormons that arrived at that port in a Liverpool packet:

There were on board 808 passengers, divided in nationality, as follows, viz :- English, 720; Sootch, fourteen; Welsh, twenty two; German,

thirteen; Irish, five; French, four. The English

Awful Steamboat Accident.

A well executed ten dollar counterfeit note on Honesdale Bank, Pa., is announced in the the drunkenness of this country." New York papers.

The grain harvest in Europe, according to intelligent information, will be magnifisent, the silk crop worse than last year, which was very bad. The vintage seems likely to rival the grain crop and to reedeem the failure of several years. The public health in all the Southern cities re-

mains unexceptionable. No signs of vellow fever. or epidemic disease of any description, in any di-

Peaches will be abundant in Southern Illinois. A man near Jonesborough has a young orchard of 7,000 trees, which he hopes will yield a bushel ach.

The St. Louis Democrat mentions the purchase f 14,000 acres of land in Dade and Barton counties, in Southwestern Missouri, by a large company of Pennsylvanians, of German descent, who lesign settling there.

A green rose is now in bloom in Grant Thornburn's seed store, Broadway, New York. The leaf, stalk, buds and flower are all like those of censure. ordinary roses in form and all of one uniform green color. The parent stalk is said to have

come from Japan. A LARGE FLEECE OF WOOL .- The Cadiz Republican says that a Mr. Minteer, of Harrison coun-ty, brought to that town a fleece of wool shorn 28 pounds. The buck is four years old; cost \$175, and was imported from France. rom an imported French Buck, which weighed

The wheat harvest in Georgia, is now being gathered. A letter in the New York Journal of for the season of the year, but is generally healthy, and may yet turn out well. Cotton, however, is too much injured fully to recover, no matter how much it may be favored here-

CUBIOUS CAUSE FOR MUTINY .- The mutiny among the native troops of the British Indian re-giments is said to have been caused by using pork and bullock fat instead of mutton suet, to grease the cartridges of their guns. The relig-ious feeling of the natives is either Mahommedan or Hindoo. The first could not stand the pork abomination, and the last held the bullock as sacred. The fanaticism of the troops being once roused, it could not be easily quelled again.

OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA.-A correspondent of the Cassville, Ga., Standard, says there is now living in Murray County, Ga., on the waters of Holy Creek, a Revolutionary veteran, who has attained the age of one hundred and thirty-four. the loss of which has already been telegraphed from Quebec, contained five hundred passengers, when Washington was in his areally and the second to the seco when Washington was in his cradle. He was feat on the Monongahela. He, with several of his neighbors, set forth to join the ill fated comays. The accident happened near Cape Rouge, mander, but after several days' march, were etween Montreal and Quebec. turned back by the news of his overthrow He The Montreal took fire at six in the evening. migrated to South Carolina nearly a hundred granted for religious services in the English lanyears ago. He was in thirteen considerable conflicts during the War of Independence, and in skirmishes and encounters with the Indians, with Fories and with British, times beyond memory. He was with Gates at Camden, with Morgan at Cowpens, with Green at Hillsboro' and Eutaw. and with Marion in many a bold rush into a tory camp or red coat quarters.

brought its proceedings to a close. Deputations from Working Men's Committees, from the Salford Howell Cobb is already named for the next Presidency by some of the Democratic journals. The total valuation of Cennecticut, as shown by the recent returns of the Assessor, is \$214,000,-000. the legislative prohibition of the liquor traffic is

the only effectual means for the suppression of BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN LONDON.-The returns for the weck that ended on Saturday, June 6, ex-hibit the gratifying fact that the remarkably small number of 868 deaths were registered in that period in London. The deaths now returned are less by 209 than the average rate of mortality at this period of the year would have produced.

Last week the births of 774 boys and 768 girls, n all 1,542 children, were registered in London In the ten corresponding weeks of the years 1847-56, the average number was 1,497.

DEATH OF MR. DOUGLAS JERROLD .- The grave has closed over the career of one of the most brilliant of modern wits. Douglas Jerrold, the dramatist, the novelist, the political satirist, the comic writer, the social wit, has departed from amongst us, while his intellectual powers were at their highest, and when experience and observation were mellowing down much of that sournes f temper which early adversity called forth, and which boiled over in many a sharp and bitter

France.

There is much remark in the Foreign journals especting the pending election for members of the Legislature in France. The form of voting is to be kept up, and the name of an election-an unrestrained choice-is greatly desired; but the re-

A letter writer says :

Once upon a time there was a political caricagataerea. A letter in the New York Journal of Commerce, from Athens, says that both as to quantity and quality, it is the best ever had in Georgia. Oats have suffered a little from dry weather, although a full average yield is harvest-ed, or will be. Corn is backward and small for the sesson of the years but is consult. everything into the fire." "Certain provincial journals," says the Siecle, "pretend that they are in the position of Harlequin's children; so long as they speak of nothing they are perfectly free. "We have not," says the Independent i Ouest, "to interfere in the approaching elections. Silence is imposed on us." Indeed our contemporary

adds, that it has been officially invited to abstain from any observation resembling censure, blame, or even commendation of the functionaries of the emnire

As to the personal influence of the Emperor, in more than one place, he has designated the candi-date whose election he wishes for. The following is a letter he has written to Baron Mariani : "My dear commander :- The Minister of the interior must have told you that I had decided that you should be the candidate of the Government in

Corsica. You may therefore proclaim it aloud, for I shall be very happy that the confidence of the electors should bring you to the Chamber. Believe in all my feelings of friendship.

NAPOLEON The Protestants of the United States who are constructing a chapel in the Rue de Berri, between the Champs Elysees and the Faubourg St. Honore, have obtained an authorisation to cele-

guage exclusively. Interesting documents have lately appeared on the French population. The number of births in 1853 was only 275,537, 27,444 less than that of the preceding year. In 1820, the average dura-tion of life in France was but 32 years, it was 39 years in 1853, showing an increase of 7 years in the third of a century. In France, one natural birth is estimated to take place for thirteen legitimate ones; in 1853 the proportion was some-what larger than it had been for fifty years. As Foreign Intelligence. to marriage, there have been but few oscillations. It is proved that men contract second marriages more frequently than women; the proportion is

DIED-At her residence, in Ontonagon; Lake Superior, in the twenty sixth year of her age, Mrs. PHEBE ANN, wife of Mr. James Edwards Mrs. Edwards was formerly a member of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, (as Miss Richards,) but she had removed with her husband to this distant post on the frontier, united herself with the little church of this place, and labored steadfastly in her Master's service

Obituary.

until called to her reward. DIED-May 17th, at the residence of her hus-band, in Elderton, Armstrong County, Pa., Mrs. MABY ANN CLINGENBERGER, aged about 40 years. The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service DIED-May 17th, at the residence of her hus-band, in Elderton, Armstrong County, Pa., Mrs. MABY ANN CLINGENBERGER, aged about 40 years. The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service DIED-May 17th, at the residence of her hus-sequent insertion, 25 cents. Each additional line, beyond eight, 8 cents for every insertion. The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service The denomed steadlastiy in her Master's service N ADVANUE, IN ADV The deceased was a consistent and worthy member of the Presbyterian church of Elderton,

member of the Presbyterian church of Elderton, at the time of her death. Her training in early life was in the doctrines and principles of the Presbyterian Church. She first united with the church of Ebenezer. She had been, since the church of Ebenezer. She had been, since the organization of the church in Elderton, a member of it. She leaves a husband and five children, to feel the loss of so valuable a wife and mother. But their consolation is, for her "to die is gain." "To be with Christ is far better." W.F.M. DIED-On the 31st of May last, at New Lon-don, Henry County, Iowa, Mrs. CATHABINE

don, Henry County, Iowa, Mrs. CATHABINE BABNS, wife of John Barns, aged 69 years.

der the pastoral care of Rev. William Sloan, from 1810 till they removed to West Point, Iowa, in ametime. DAVID MoKINNEY, Propri 1810 till they removed to West Point, Iowa, in same time. 1840; where she, with her husband, joined the Presbyterian church of that place, under the ministry, at that time, of the Rev. S. Cowles. where she remained until the Fall of 1856; when she, with her husband, removed to New London, to spend her last days with her only surviving daughter, Mrs. Mary Pattison, wife of Rev. Alexander Pattison. Her health had been declining for two or three years, with affection of the lungs, accompanied with severe cough, and several times apparently beyond the hope of recovery; all of which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation: and thus, with her long consistent life, gave the best evidence that to die was gain to her. She raised nine children, of whom all but one, who died in early life, and one now living, made profession of their faith, in the Presbyterian church. When she died, she was a member of the Presbyterian church in New London.

Dixp-June 20th, at the house of her son-inlaw, Mr. James Gray, North Huntingdon Town-ship, Westmoreland County, Pa., Mrs. JANE CROSEY, in the 95th year of her age.

8.C.

Mrs. Crosby was a native of Ireland, and in early life, publicly professing the religion of Christ, she united with the Presbyterian Church in her native land. Emigrating to this country, with her husband, they settled within the bounds of the Long Run Presbyterian church, Pa., of which deceased has been a consistent member for more than half a century. During years of confinement, in which she suffered comparatively little bodily pain, her faith, nourished by daily readings of God's Word, grew clear and strong. Reposing on Christ's righteousness alone, she was patiently looking for the change; and to her, death was not a "King of Terrors," but rather

a heavenly messenger sent by the Great Father on high to unbind the chain, bidding her up to' the everlasting joy that awaits God's ransomed. From Sir David Brewster, LL D., F.R.S.:

PROSPECTUS PRESBYTERIAN BANNER Adbocate.

The Bannan is published weekly, in the ottles of Pitts burghand Philadelphis, and is adapted to general circulation in the Presbyterian Church, Thirtm's

IN ADVANUE,

So cents. For eight lines, One Year, \$10.00. Each additional line \$1; GABDS of two lines, \$5 a year, and \$1 for each addi

don, Henry County, Iowa, Mrs. CATHARINE BAENS, wife of John Barns, aged 69 years. The deceased was a native of Westmoreland County, Pa., and, with her husband, was a men-ber of Long Run Presbyterian church, then un-ber of Long Run Presbyterian church, then un-

THE NEW YOLUME.

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E. as Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

road to the Park.

that the First Presbyterian of a friend, just returned from the Fort Wayne bears such a charac- says:

In a recent period of sickness, of ionths continuance, they kindly ollars. Likewise, that two or three ends from a distance have shown also "consider the sick" in the

e Lord may richly, graciously fulord, and "deliver them in time of is the prayer of their grateful W. M. DONALDSON.

n, Ia.

the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbytery of Saltsburg.

resbytery of Saltsburg met at Eln the 23d of June, and was opened rmon by the Rev. Mr. Colledge, on ot-" Christ received in the recep-Messengers." Calls were accepted ce, from the congregations of Harechaniesburg, and Mount Pleas Mr. M'Millan, from Warren and and (informally) by Mr. Shand, shington and Centre; and these etbren were examined, with a view rdination. After a pleasant sesng which an interesting conference on the subject discussed in the rmon, Presbytery adjourned at P. M., on Wednesday, to meet on the Fourth Tuesday of August, ok A M, to ordain Mr. M'Millan. Olang, to preside; Mr. Donaldson, ntersh; Mr. Leason, charge pastor: Mr. , people. Also, to meet at Centre. first Tuesday of September, at 11

A. M., to ordain Mr. Shand. Mr. preside; Mr. Morgan, preach; Mr. charge pastor; Mr. Mechlin, peoe regular Fall meeting will be held ony, on the First Tuesday in Ocwhich time and place Mr. Rice will ned and installed. Mr. Caruthers, de; Mr. Morton, to preach; Mr. in, charge pastor; Mr. Orr, people SUPPLIES.

Mr.

Spring -Mr. M'Cartney, Fourth June, and First Sabbath in Sep-Mr. Graves, Fourth Sabbath in

artson Furnace.-Mr. Painter, Sebbath in July; Mr. Graves, First in August; Mr. Stark, First Sab-September.

rove -Mr. Caruthers, to adminis-8 Supper at discretion. Sabbaths in August; Mr. Bollman, Sabbath in July; to administer rd's Supper, and take contribution served." eign Missions

sonville.--Has leave to procure sup

thington and Centre.-Mr. Shand, Supply. nassus -Mr. Stark. Fourth Sabbath ne, and declare pulpit vacant, with

to procure other supplies. Hews Department.

ale of the Pennsylvania Line. te Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a norizing the sale of the Main Line of the provements; embracing the railroad from Iphia to Columbia, the canal to Hollidays-

the Portage Railroad to Johnstown, and the to Pittsburgh, at the minimum price of

Here is the whole story. We complain of hard times, and go West to better our condition. If we would live in a log or mud house with one room fout and administered to his wants and no floor, sleep on straw, and go bare footed, of his family, in various ways- wear the cheapest and coarsest clothes, and deaid to the value of seventy or prive ourselves of all the comforts of life, any-lars. Likewise, that two or three body might squat upon two acres of common pasture, and with the same labor, be as rich in seven years as upon any half section of land in Kansas; and if there were hundreds thus squat-

The Way they get Rich out West.

The Newburyport Herald relates the experience

Iontreal, was but a few miles advanced. Taking a turn, and putting back with all possible expedi ing, they could get up a land fever, speculate in tion to her assistance. the Napoleon succeeded in lots, and have the prices go up as they do in the rescuing from the burning wreck 127 passengers. Capt. Rudolph and the purser of the Montreal were West. What people save in the new States they crush among those who threw themselves into the river : out of themselves, and that they can do any where. All the advantage they have is the privilege of both were excellent swimmers, and succeeded in reaching the steamer Alliance and were saved.

living as mean, and being as mean, and having their children as mean, as human nature will bear, with nobody to find fault with it; while here, living in the same manner, they would sepa-NEW YORK, June 27 .- The steamship Illinois rate from the masses, as much as the gipsies do. with California mails of the 5th, arrived at her f any of our people wish to learn practically wharf at 10 o'clock P. M. She brings \$1,853,000 bout this matter, let them take a view of the on freight. basket makers who drive into market from New fampshire, and then go home and live with them Port-au Prince, where one hundred houses were a month in the back parts of Barrington, and they will be saved the trouble of going to Kansas. lestroyed.

Amongst her passengers are the Hon. J. B. Bowlin, U. S. Minister from New Granada, Judge Lott of California, and Lieut. Mowry, of the U. S. army. Lieut Mowry was late in command of There is a good deal of caricature in the bove, and a considerable sprinkle of truth also. f men, women, and children, would work as hard in the older States as they do in the newer tion for the creation of the new Territory of Are-zonia in the Gadsden purchase. mes, and occupy as poor houses, and eat as frugally, and dress as plainly, and spend as little in going about, in dainties and in sight-seeing, they left San Juan del Norte, on the 11th with one hundred and forty-two of Walker's men; and would find themselves generally to accumulate on the 18th, the frigate Roanoke, twelve days from about as rapidly in Pennsylvania and Ohio as they Hampton Roads. do in Iowa or Minnesota. The latter have the advantage of a greater rise in the value of land, vere on board the frigate Roanoke, at Aspinwall, but the former have it in everything contributing when the *Illinois* sailed. to the comfort of body and mind-in the cheapditionists has been received. The main facts of the total annihilation of the party of Col. Crabbe, ness of food, clothing, books, education, &c., &c. Happily, all have their choice. This is a broad s fully confirmed. The trial of Edward McGowan, on a charge of land, and there are great facilities for loco-motion.

The New Arctic Expedition.

inst. He was found not guilty. The Democratic State Convention, is to be held Captain M'Clintock, who has been several times on the 14th of July. The Republican State Con-vention, on the 8th of the same month. The most n the Arctic seas, has, at the desire of Lady Franklin, undertaken a new expedition, to ascertain what may yet be discovered relative to the John B. Weller, who will encounter opposition from the Broderick clique, who will use every exertion to insure the nomination of their own fate of Sir John, and his companions. He expected to sail about the last of June. Of the andidate in the convention. expedition, he says :---

Great indignation is felt throughout the State "The means of accomplishing Lady Franklin's against the Mormons of Salt Lake, since the deobject, the completion of the search, and now placed at my disposal, are ample. The vessel is opements of Judge Drummond concerning them. a three-masted screw schooner yacht, with four The agricultural interest had been greatly bene top sail and top-gallantsail; the topsail roofs from the deck; she is decidedly a clipper-diagonally fitted by the late Spring rains and fair weather, though not average crops are anticipated. A rumor prevailed that Col. Haraszthy, melter and refiner at the U. S. branch mint is a defaulter built, 132 feet long over all, 320 tons builder's measurement, with a slight draft of water; trunk measurement, with a sugget dratt of water; trans-engines, of thirty horse power; crew numbering thirty individuals, including an Esquimaux inter-preter. Almost all will be old shipmates of my own in former Arctic voyages. They shall be fed to a large amount, variously stated at \$100,000 to \$500,000. Col. H. made over all his property to the United States Government against any de ficiency chargeable against him. Supper at discretion. tree -Mr. M'Cartney, Third and lothed as in the government expeditions, and receive double pay I therefore anticipate no difficulty in keeping up precisely the same disci-pline as that which we found to answer so well in JUNE 26 .- The Interior Department has re

resent route.-North American.

the three Arctic expeditions in which I have eived information that the superintendents of the everal branches of the Pacific Wagon Road are rosecuting the work with energy, and will hurry Philadelphia and Chicugo.

n its completion. The subject of the California mail was again It will be seen by an advertisement in another considered by the Cabinet to day. The points in the route having been determined, it now rests with the Postmaster General to make the consolumn, that the traveling time between these two points, by way of Pittsburg. Fort Wayne, and Chicago Road, constituting a practical con-tinuation of our great Central line, is brought within 34 hours. The baggage of passengers is obecked through, and there is but a single change tracts.

The President will leave the Capitol for the Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, about the middle of July, and on his return will remove to his sumof cars, by which means a great convenience is added to the comfort of rapid and safe transit ner residence, the Soldier's Home, about four miles from Washington.

Washington.

When the 55 miles of the Southern Michigan Road, now used in this connection, are dispensed with by the completion of the direct line through-WESTERN PENITENTIARY .- The work of putting n the new galvanized iron roof by W. B. Scaife z Co., is now completed, and the inmates of the out, the travel and transportation will be almost entirely turned aside from the improvements penitentiary are fairly under a substantial cov-ering from the sun and rain. The new roof adds stretching to New York, which have already suffered materially from the superior facilities of the

HEALTH OF THE CITY .- The deaths in the city, the "completeness of the appointments" is owing to the energy and perseverence of Maj. Beckfor the week ending June 21st, as reported by the cometeries to Dr. A. C. Muruoch, Physician to the ham, who has discharged the duties of warden for many years, with great credit to himself and for many years, with great credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the public. After patiently enduring the storms of years, that have beaten through the old roof, we can congratulate the Major Board of Health, were as follows :--- Adults 5;

tion among the passeogers. Every effort was made to arrest the flames, but to no purpose. Captain Rudolph, finding it impossible to save the steamer, ordered her to be run towards the shore.

The officers and crew exerted themselves at the Niagara, at Halifax, Liverpool dates are received same time to get out the life-boats. The flames to the 20th ult. The Niagara made her passage spread with most astonishing rapidity, and the in a little over nine days. wildest confusion and despair prevailed through-

Affairs appear to be more in a settled condition out the ship. Numbers of passengers threw than formerly, and the arts of peace are in Fortunately, the steamer Napoleon, also for progress. The cotton market had slightly im-

proved. Breadstuffs were in demand with prices a shade higher. Provisions were abundant, and sales languid. The weather had been unfavorable to the crops.

The London Times advocates the abolition of slavery in Cuba, as the only effectual means of sels raised in that harbor were those which were checking the slave trade. The baptism of the grounded in shallow water, receiving but slight

infant Princess of England took place at Buckingham Palace on the 9th inst. A meeting was held at Ashton, under the auspices of the Cotton

Supply Association, and passed resolutions simiar to those passed by the Liverpool meeting. Parliament.

Business in the House of Commons was progressing steadily and firmly. Among other im-

portant matters the Jews' Disability bill was being discussed. The Roman Catholic amendment was defeated by an immense majority. ma and bears a numerously signed peti-A spirited discussion occurred in the House of Commons in regard to the destruction of Grey-

town by an American war vess Lord Hamilton inquired if the Government had demanded reparation for the British property destroyed. Lord Palmerston replied, it had not; the law

officers of the Crown having given the , opinion that the demand could not be sustained. A discussion ensued, in which De Israeli, Roeouck, and others denounced the outrage, and insisted that the honor of the British flag ought to have been maintained.

Lord John Russell and others defended the government, and then the subject was dropped. AFFAIRS IN INDIA, always a topic of deep interest for Englishmen. were receiving much many hardships are still endured by them. In regard to all these the resident Christians of foreign birth, are the friends of the masses.

The ministers of the Evangelical religion, are an ameliorating and reforming power in every country where they reside, whether they be a part of the native population, or missionaries from a distant land. Their influence in India has been immense, and it is still in progress. The London

Christian Times, thus speaks of a movement at present in progress in the British Parliament : A discussion of a most interesting nature took

place last night in the House of Commons on the subject of India. Some time ago a petition was esented to the House by the Protestant missionaries of all denominations laboring in the lower provinces of Bengal, setting forth the enormous evils under which the inhabitants of these districts groan. In some respects, the primary elements of government are denied to the wretched inhabitants. Their country is overrun with robbers; and the police who ought to prowheat. tect them are the biggest robbers of the two. The seisure of their property by the first is not the worst evil; it brings with it a consequence still more alarming in their eyes-the visit of the police, who, under the pretence of examination, seldom fail to strip them of all that is left. Such a state of matters is so monstrous that we should

have hesitated to accept it, even on the authority of the missionaries, who being on the spot, testify only to what their own eyes have see the salient points of the grievances are admitted by the Indian Government itself. Governors

agistrates, collectors of revenue, while they are indignant at the interference of the missionaries, In matters which they say do not concern them, at the same time admit that every word they say is true. In the course of the discussion that followed, there were various attempts made to throw discredit upon the missionaries for meddling with

very much to the appearance of the building. matters out of their sphere-following in that re-The penitentiary is now in cap a pie order, spect the lofty to e of the authorities in India. throughout, and is a model institution. Much of The missionaries may well afford to smile at these The missionaries may well afford to smile at these impertinences. They serve a higher MASTER, and are amenable to a more august tribunal; and if they wished to receive honor from men, they might

find it in the fact, that the very men who resent

double. In the department of the Seine one widow in ten marries again ; in the other de-By the Indian, arrived at Quebec, and the partments, one in thirteen. About a third of the Figure at Halifar Livernool datas are received men and more than half the women married in 1853 were illiterate.

Russia,

A treaty of commerce between France and Russia has been signed. The Emperor and Empress were to embark at Cronstadt on the 23d of June, for a tour in Germany, and to have it was reported, an interview with the Emperor of France, at Wilbald, in July. The trade reports from St. Petersburgh describe business as very dull, with very few arrivals of foreign orders for grain.

The French Moniteur de la Flotte publishes a letter from Sebastopol, which asserts that the yesdamage, while those sunk as barriers were imbed ed in the sand.

Austria.

Austria was making further concessions to the Hungarians. Rumors were rife of a conference of the Poten-

tates of the Italian States. The Pope of Rome, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Naples, and others, it was said, would also be present at it. Saxony. The whole kingdom of Saxony, and most of the Principalities, were visited by an earthquake on the 7th inst. The houses trembled, and great consternation prevailed among the people; but,

happily, there were no serious consequ

Der, and Gutters, and the Chairs will be as follows :--regular Lectures.
The arrangement of the Chairs will be as follows :--T. E. Sr. JOHN, M D.,
Professor of A natomy and Physiology. O. D. LEWIS, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. A. J. HOWE, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery. China. There is some petty warfare still waged between the English and Chinese. The Chinese, however, are not able to assail the English, sustained by their fleet at Hong Kong; and the Euglish are awaiting advices and reinforcements from home, meritus Professor of Cerebral Physiology and Inst before assuming the offensive. The Rebels still Medicine. JOHN KING, M. D., Professor of Obstetries and Diseases of Women and Children. The terms for the Session will be the same as heretefore, via.:--Matriculation, \$5.00. Tuition, \$20.00. Demonstra-tor's Ticket, \$5.00. (Every Student is required to engage in dissection one Session before Graduation. Graduation, \$55.00. Ticket to, Commercial Hospital, (optional.) \$5.00. The Lecture Rooms are newly finished, neat, and com-fortable, and in a central locality, (in College Hall, Wainut Street,) where students will find it convenient to call; on their arrival. seriously annoy the government, though they are

making no great progress. , Another Asiatic Railroad.

We observe among other novelties in our last Suropean files, that a Company has been organzed in London, with a capital of £1,200,000, for the construction of a railway from Smyrna to attention. There has been a great amelioration of Aidin, a distance of seventy miles, which will the condition of the people of that country, but bring the two cities within three hours of each other, instead of four days, as at present. The imports and exports of Smyrna amounted in 1856 to \$25,000,000. That city contains 160,000 peo-

SUPNCE - Martin Maria ple, and Aidin 60,000, the latter being a converg-SCIENCE, a Monthly Magazine of forty-eight pages, conducted by the Faculty of The Eclectic College of Medi-cine, is published at One Dollar a Year, payable in advance. Communications for subscription, or for specimen numbers, churd he alterated the ing point for much of the inland traffic of that port of Asia Minor, on its way to the seaboard. At present 10,000 camels are employed, at a cost bound be directed to Dr. C. H. CLEAVELAND, Publisher. jy4-6m 139 Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. At present 10,000 camers are employed, at a cost of £400,000 a year, to convey produce and mer-chandize between the two places. When the pro-jected railway is completed, all this animal activ-ity will disappear. The Turkish Government has granted a concession (charter) for the projected railroad, takes 15,000 shares, and guarantees a divident of pix events. Dr. C. H. CLEAVELAND, Publisher. 139 Seventh Street, Clucinata, Ohio. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. Molifier caustic nor the kaife can ever be required in the treatment of wounds, ulcers, tumors, or schirrous swellings, to which Holloway's Olutment has been applied in time. The effect of the Pills on the digestive apparatus is all but miraculons. Bold at the manufactories, No. 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and No. 244 Strand, London, and by all druggists, at 25c., 62/20, and \$1 per poi or box. Jy4-1t RISTOL'S SARSAPARILLAN-WHARK to are the mushroom preparations got up to compete with the first, best, and only pure Sarsaparilla? Dying 1 One and all 1 Still the original article maintains its su-premacy as a cure for Scrofuls and other diseases of the fiesh, glands, skin, muscles and nerves. KEMF'S Wonk PASTILES, free from mercury, are achieving a like triumph over all the mercurial vermifiges. Sold by D. T. Lannan 2 Co., wholesale druggists, 69 Water Street, New York, and by all druggists. Sarsaparilla SI, and Pastilles 25c per bottle. Street Street, New York, and by all druggists. Marking Sarsaparilla SI, and Pastilles 25c per bottle. Street Str dividend of six per cent. It is more than probable that the creative influence of the iron horse will restore the more cultivateable regions of Asia Minor, now almost a wilderness, to the fertility, prosperity, traffic and population which distin-guished that portion of the world in the latter lays of the Roman Republic. and during the eigns of the earlier Cæsars. Alas! the bygone reatness of Asia Minor is now only attested by e cities and temples almost innumerable. The Sarsaparilla SI, jv4-1t BELLS. The subscriber agricultural resources are vast, in tobacco, figs, cotton, poppies, the mulberry for silk worms, maize, barley, beans, flax. hemp, seeds, drugs, eye-stuffs, wool, honey and wax. One of the best features of the speculation is, that there are coal mines at no great distance. Thus are many of the nations of the earth, that had long passed away, about to be resuscitated by the

myle-cow-tf West Troy, N. Y. J. P. WILLIAMS, JOHN JOHNSTON, N. W. TEA. WALE HOUSE-WHOLE SALE AND RETAIL.-WILLIAMS & JOHNSTON, 114 Smithfeld Street, Pittsburgh, (nearly opposite the Cur tom House), have just oppnaga very choice selection of GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, On the 23d ult, by Rev. T. R. Taylor, Rev. HUGH W. HUTHRIE, Missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions among the Chippewas at Little Traverse, (Post Mice Mackinac,) Mich., to Miss MARTHA. M'LAUGHLN, As-GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, Of the latest importations. Also, BIO, LAGUAYKA, AND OLD GUYERNMENT JAVA COP FEES, New Orleans, Contex, Ornshed and Pulverized Sugars, Rice, Rice, Flour, Pearl and Corn Starch, Farina, Yeast Pow-ders, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Cocca, Broma, Extra No. 1, and Spiced Uncolate, Pure Ground Spices. Cashile, Almond, Tollet, Paim, German, and Rosin Scaps. Sup. Carbonate of Soda; Cream Tarter; Extra Fioe Table Salt; Pure Krtracts Lemon and Vanilla; Star, Mould, and Dipped Candles; Su-car Cured Hams; Dried Beef; Water, Butter, Sugar and Soda Crackers; Forcign Fruits, &c., &c. This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be offer-ed to the Trade, and also to Families, at very moderate ad-vances, from whom we respectfully solicit a share of patron-age. apl1-tf ant Matron of the Western House of Refuge, near Pitt

urgh. Wabash Town, June 17th, by Rev. J. W. M'Clusky, JAMES M'CREA to Miss SUSAN ORSANA, all of Wabash

On Thursday evening, 4th ult., by Rev. J. W. Porter, Mr. HIRAM BUSH to Miss LINNIE HARRIET RIPPLE, all of White

On the 22d of June, by Rav. D. K. Duff, Prof. D. W. Law-son to MABY ANNA, daughter of Robert Marshall, all of Dayton, Armstrong County, Pa.

Her piety was the brightest gem in her charac-ter; her trust in God; her love to the Saviour; her devotion to the Church and Standards, to her devotion to the Church and Standards, to which she was warmly attached —all attested the reality of her religion, and threw around her character adornments and attractions which the the attractions which the character adornments and attractions which the grace of Christ alone can bestow. She died in peace, calm as an infant that rests in the arms its loves; that peace flowing through her "soul like a mighty river;" that river increasing, widen-ing, and deepening, till lost in the ocean of a blessed eternity. Truly it would be criminal for relatives and the Church not to pray, "Help, Lord, for the godly ceaseth, for the faith-ful fail from among the children of men."

ful fail from among the children of men." A.W.G.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF N⁴² DI-CINE, CINCINNATI, OHIO. The WINTER SESSION of 1857-3 will commence on Monday, the 12th of October, and continue sixteen yeeks. A full and thorough course of Lectures will be given occupying six or seven hours daily, with good opp rtunities for at-tontion to practical Anatomy, and with ample Clinical facil-ities at the Commence on Monday, the 28th of Septem-ber, and continue daily until the commencement of the regular Lectures.

Professor of Surgery. C. H. CLEAVBLAND, M. D.,

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. WM. SHERWOOD, M. D., Professor of Medical Practice and Pathology. J. B. BUCHANAN, M. D.,

Street, where students will find it convenient to call, on their arrival. Trokets for the Session may be obtained of the Dean of the Faculty, at his office, No. 113 Smith Street. or of Prof. C. H. Cleaveland, Secretary of the Faculty, No. 139 Seventh Street. near Elm., JOHN KING, M. D., Dean. jy4-6m

equal service to Theology and Geology." From Rev. William Hanns, LL.D.: "He succeeded in placing his name in the first rank of British scientific writers and thinkers. His works are char-acterized by a fine union of strict science, classic diction, and enchanting description, which rises, not unfrequently, into the loftiest vein of poetry."

From Sir Roderick Murchison, F.R.S : Sir Roderick Murchison, in his address to the Geological Society, "halled the accession to their science of such a writer," and esid that "his work (Old Red Sand-tone), is, to a beginner, worth a thousand didactic treatises." GOUTD & LINCOLW thousand didactic treatises." GOULD & LINCOLN, 59 Washington Street, Boston

feb28 THE HISTORY OF JEFFERSON COL-

THE HISTORY OF JEFFERSON COL-LEGE; nr THE REV. JOSEPH SMITH, D. D. This work will shortly be issued. It comprises the His-tory of Jefferson College, from the period it was founded until the present time. A full account will be found in the introduction, of the early latil Schools, which were organ-ized and sustained by the Rev. Messrs. McMillan, Dod, and Smith. Also, a history of the Canonsburg Academy, from 1791 till it was merged into Jefferson College, in 1802. The volume will also contain a memoir of the late REV: MATTHEW BROWN, D. D., for many years a distinguished and successful President of the College. Biographies of the Rev. Dr. Sanuel Raiston, the Rev. Matthew Henderson, the Prof. Kennedy. Interrepersed in the body of the work will be found Biographical Sketches of Rev. Mesers. John Wat-son, (first President.) John Black, R. bert Johnston, and Rebert Patterson., Girst student of the Academy;) and Messrs. Col. John Canon, Oraig Ritchie, Esq., and Judge John M'Dowell, early friendis and Trustees. The work numbers 433 large 12mo pages, and contains a mezzotint likeness of the Rev. John Modillan, D. D., and will be nessity bound in cloth. Price \$100. Any person re-mitting one dollar and eighteen cents to the publisher, will have a copy mailed to any part of the United States, pre-paid.

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be made to those who buy a humber of copies. Address the Publisher, JOHN T. SHRYOCK, Pittsburgh, Pa. The following endorsement of this History of Jefferson College, the public should read: The Board of Trustees of Jefferson College, when met in August last, were highly gratified to learn, that "An ex-tended History of this, the oldest and most widely useful College in the Wesk? was in course of preparation, by an honored Alumnus, the Rev. Joseph Smith, D. D., author of "Old Redstone." And in order to encourage him to proceed with this desirable undertaking, and to expedite the com-pletion of the work, the undersigned were appointed a Com-mittee, in accordance with his wishes to examine the man-uard make such suggestions as they might deem to be of any special importance. This duty the members of the Com-mittee have, as far as their coportunities admitted, fulfilled, and would hereby express they might deem to be of any special importance. This duty the instructual accuracy of every statement, or endorsing the historical accuracy of every statement contained in it. We are, moreover, free-to declare our confidence in the sublity of Dr. Smith to per-form this work, as few other men could; indied we doubt whether there is to be found one other man, better qualified to write this history, than Dr. Smith. And at a reasonable price, we would predict for far a ready, rapid and widely extende sale. We hope the author will speedily have the work published, assured that he hus the concur-rence and approbation of the Board, and their extract wishes for his entire success. WILLIAM JEFFERT, A. WILLIAMS,

wishes for his contire success. WILLIAM JEFFERY, A. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM JEFFERY, GEO. MARSHALL.

A. B. BROWN, JAMFE SLOAN, burg, February, 1857 je30-2t

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