

BY DAVID OVER.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1857.

be said that it is unfair to charge the work | Board exclude certain items from the Mo- into the general report of the Canal Com- the wing at a great distance, and I will tions, I said from the Secretary of War, I on the new portage road against the re- tive Power and Repair expenses, locomo- missioners. There is little doubt that the ceipts. Deducting that, the disparity would tives, &c. These excluded expenditures on figures showing the operations of the Canal

still be \$640.556 43. OF THE MAIN LINE. DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THE

OPERATION OF THE MAIN

this great subject. I should also have take no notice of damages paid, as though with the State Treasurer for 1856, on one monwealth's money now or again, and the mentioned then, that much valuable infor- these were not as fairly an item to be charg- side charging himself with the amounts re- amount is a fair charge against the receipts mation is given in detail, by the superin- ed to the Line, as the wood which feeds the ceived from the Treasury, and on the oth- of this year. The dodge made by the tendents of the Columbia and Portage fire of the engine. They also disregard er claiming credit for payments made. - Board is a sharp one, since, according to Railroads, in their annual report to the Ca- the old debts paid, although they were con- These payments were: nal Board. Of the roads named, the re- tracted in the ordinary business of the road Motive power for '55 & '56, \$521,628 06 year they were contracted, would scape all port of the Superintendent of the former and in making the receipts, which they al- Repairs for '55 and '56, has been much the more complete. The ways place in full on the opposite side of Farm and Road Bridges, Portage reports have been generally very the account. As these debts cannot now meagre, probably because the Superinten- | be charged to the year when contracted, dents felt unwilling to give the particulars they must be counted when paid. It is obof the disastrous operations of that im- vious to every fair and reflecting persons provement.

LETTER No. 3.

LINE FOR 1856.

SALE

paying expenses, and propose now to prove every variety of expense incurred in obtainthis assertion, beginning the investigation ing those receipts. Such is the Canal Comwith 1856. That concluded, other years missioners' account for his year which I will be passed in like review. The Canal Board report the results of total expense given by uhe Auditor General

the Main Line, for 1856, as follows, in the amount paid for the construction of the Add damages, their annual report: RECEIPTS

Columbia Railroad, \$953,031 29 Portage Railroad, 20,047 23 Canal portion of Main Line, 249,891 93 20,047 23 \$1,222,973 45 , EXPENDITURES. Columbia Road, \$448,556, 93 Portage Railroad, 193.804 53 Canal portion of Main Line, 198,015 57 0010,011 00 \$1,222,973 45 840,377 03

\$382,596 42 Apparent profits. From the Expenditures the Board say by the State, they exclude moneys spent for new locomotives, improvements in depots and ma-The Canal Board reports chinery, rebuilding and improving bridges. profits at and building office and earpenter shop .-These items amount to \$171,084 41. To which add pay of the Canal Board and examounts to penses of their office, 66,536.* Total of Sut little comment in the nt of the track of the Cocan tell for himself, by the summary given assured, lumbia road and in the completion of the above of the items of the Report, with what million of dollars ! hew Portage road, the entire amount paid faithfulness the Board have stated the confor damages to person and property caused dition of the Line. Instead of yielding a tem prevails In making up this statement slaves. They were made to y heavy at dinner, he said he was on public business accountable motion, the head of the deathfor damages to person and property caused dition of the Line. Instead of yielding a tem prevails in making up this statement account of the death-by accidents, and all paid for old debts, are revenue, it cost last year more than came the Canal Board excluded \$10,250 paid for taxes, and to perform the most nial offi-the Canal Board excluded \$10,250 paid for taxes, and to perform the most nial offi-the Canal Board excluded \$10,250 paid for taxes. In making up this statement account of the death-revenue, it cost last year more than came the Canal Board excluded \$10,250 paid for taxes. A like figure fell on the fide. Nothing daunt-dell in Herkimer on the 27th, are R. C. by accidents, and all paid for old debts, are revenue, it cost last year more than came the Canal Board excluded \$10,200 paid for the and inspatches for the Fresident. A new agencience in the servent was sent into the dining room to ed, the artist carefully took the head to Witherstein, the County Treasurer, and also excluded. How large is this sum from it, not counting the interest paid on locomotives, \$10,005 05 from the fruits of their labor, aud govern them as give the information to Mr. Lear who left replace it, when lo the eyes opened, and Robert Earl, County Judge and Surrogate of the expenditures on the Main Line for the assurances of the Canal Reports to the Repair Account. They also excluded from 1856, as given by the Auditor General in contrary notwithstanding. his Report, page 118, et al .: Charged to Construction-on Columbia road On New Portage road 181,495 74 Charged to Motive Power Ac't-on Columbia road, On New Portage road, 164,856 91 Portage Railroads, of whose workings we Charged to Repair Account -on Columbia road, On New Portage road, 44,538 43 | Canal Report makes its statement thus : 42,141 10 Columbia road.-Receipts \$953,034 29 On Eastern Division Canal. On Lower Juniata 22,792 80 Expenditures-Mo-50.196 22 On Upper Juniata tive power, ex-On Upper Western 22.889 85 do clusive of lo-20,160 49 On Lower Western comotives and certain improve-299,922 99 ments, Charged to Lock keeper Ac-Repairs, exclucount-On Main Line Casive of re-31.015 00 buildings, &c. nal. Damages paid on whole Main Line, Pay of Collectors, Weigh-34,809 43 Collectors, &c. masters, &c., on Main Line, Pay of Canal Commissioners 23,256 32 | Portage road .--Receipts, 6.536 00 Clerk and incidentals, Expenditures .-Old debts paid on Main Line Mative power, 130,512 09 exclusive of by special act, locomotives, 226.128 84 Repairs, Amount reported by the Au-Collectors. ditor General as paid in 1856 to Main Line, \$ \$1,662,429 20 Amount reported by Canal Board as expeaditures on \$40,397 03 same, Canal Com's less than Auditor General's statement, \$822,052 17 This disparity illustrates, with the utmost clearness, the different principles upon which the two reports are prepared. But it may the two reports are prepared. But it may old property sold on Main Line, \$14,799: total, \$1,244,021 86. I take the report of the Canal Board, as it is used in the for-mer pert of this article, and they nearly correspond. Gupperturbate the two reports are prepared. But it may total, \$1,244,021 86. I take the report of the Canal Board, as it is used in the for-mer pert of this article, and they nearly correspond. the two reports are prepared. But it may stand thus: Tolis, &c.,\$1,229,272 86;

materials worn out in making seceipts ? and Report of the Superintendent. The Re- 36, from which must be deducted the "unwhat manufacturer charges to capital re- pair account is also that given by the Su- authorized" debts contracted in 1856, 87, newals of machinery worn out in his business? perintendent under that head. But were 235, which the Board state they did unot The man who finds his profits inadequate to these amounts the total expenditure on the feel at liberty to include either in the exkeep up his implements, may be certain that road for 1856? Here, fortunately, the penditures for 1856, or the estimates for he is doing a losing business. In the same Report of the Superintendent and the Re- 1857." They then suggest that the bail of fullness of the reports given by the Auditor tives and even their own expenses, as though nishing the means of proving a negative .-- should be made to pay them. Of course, General, and of their value to one seeking the State would need their services but for Attached to the Report of the Superintend- no one supposes that any such thing will a knowledge of the facts in connexion with its ownership of the works. Likewise they ent is a tabular statement of his account occur. The debts will be paid by the Com-

Add debts due on motive

power and on Repair, that any account must be unfairly stated I have said that the Main Line is not which gives the receipts, and omits to give Dednet debts paid in 1856,

> have examined. Then deducting from the new portage road, we have the account for

the Main Line for 1856, stated thus : Expenditures \$1,480,933 56 1,222,973 45 Receipts† Excess of payments over re-ceipts of Main Line, Add debts contracted on \$257.960 11 Lower Western and Upreceipts,

per Juniata Divisions of Canal, reported in Canal authorized," and not included in expenditure on Canal, but which were made by officers of the State, and will, beyond doubt, be ultimately paid 7,235 00

> \$265,195 11 382,596 42

amounts to over \$258,000 per annum. Ad-Mis-statement of the Board \$647,791 53 ding that, which it is entirely legitimate to be offered on do in the account between the Road and items admitted to be excluded, \$177,620 these facts. The money reported by the the State, the annual loss becomes still more 41. In addition to these items of expendi | Anditor General was paid. To what pur- startling in amount-and this on a portion ture not counted, the entire amount spent poses, his Report states. Every citizen of the works which, the public have been

stand quite still.' the Columbia road amounting to \$160,834 are managed as those relating to the rail-The Caual Board also deny that the im- 71. The motive power payments are con- roads; and there is great certainty that the ent of the track on the Columbia fined strictly to these classes of expenses representations made by the Board are not railroad can be fairly charged against the only: Running, Workshop, Superinten- perfectly accurate. They make the profits receipts. But what is this but renovating dence and Transportation, as given in the of the Canal portion of the Line, \$51,876 motion that he could not see the apple. In No. 2, 1 spoke of the comparative spirit, the Commissioners exclude locomo_ port of the Auditor General agree in fur- the officers who contracted these debts and piercing the apple cat it in two, and embedded itself in the tree!

their system, these debts, if not pid in the

96,273 58 addition with other like expenses. I do not, 397 00 931 52 of course, allege that so paltry a purpose animated the Board; but remark hat the ried away to be put to death. But being a

\$620,230 16 expedient answered a double purpse-that of rebaking the officers referred o for per-81,223 05 unauthorized by law, and of throwing these They accordingly took up arms, and made the particulars; I will receive him without \$701,453 21 amounts from their statement of expendi- Tell their leader tures. Including these, the profits of the 91,005 36 Canal portion of the line were, in 1856, \$44,641 36 From which must be deducted \$11,773 35, old debts paid on canal,

13.291 01 and \$1,480 27, damages, leaving a clear The whole account of the Main Line would then thus foot up, for 1856

Loss on the Columbia Road \$\$,749 24 " Portage " 299,884 22 299,633 46 Deduct profits on Canal portion 31,387 74

Total loss on Main Line \$18,146 32 \$8,749 24 Showing that on the Columbia road there Exclusive of interest on cost. His sumthe Auditor General's Report in the former part of this article; and the correspondence

different sources, shows that the figres here given are correct, and may be relad on to be related, showing the height to which indicate the condition of the Min Line. \$513,226 60 If incorrect in any material poin, I have been unable to find it, after having made

diligent search. In my next. I will make a sinar analysis of the report of 1855, to bw what

was effected in that year DAMS. of them at the time. WILLIAM TELL.

More than four hundred year ago, the

The ground was now measured, and the one word- BEWARE OF A SURPRISE. I re-

boy was placed aginst the tree. It is in- Peat it, BEWARE OF A SURPRISEpossible for you to understand what the un- you know how the Indians fight us. He 1857. fortunate Tell felt as he prepared to shoot. went off with that as my last solemn warn-Twice he levelled his arrow, but dropped it ing thrown into his ears. And yet !! to

again. His eyes were so blinded by his suffer that army to be cut to pieces, hack'd by a surprise-the very thing I guarded four weeks, and he has no deputy here, but The assembled spectators, of whom there bim against '! On God, ob, God, be's worse were numbers, seemed to hold their breath. than a murderer ! how can he answer it to At length Tell summoned up all his cour- his country;-the blood of the slain is upon age. He dashed the tears from his eyes, him-the curse of widows and orphansand bent his bow. Away went the arrow, the curse of Heaven ?"

This torrent came out in tones appalling. His very frame shook. It was awful, said The spectators should and applauded. Mr. Lear. More than once he threw his Tell was taken to Gesler, who was about to hands up as he hurled imprecations upon St. into breathless silence.

'Ha!' said be, 'an arrow! Why that con-The roused chief sat down on the sofa and I will write again. once more. He seemed conscious of his 'It was destined for you,' replied Tell, passion and uncomfortable. He was silent. His wrath began to subdue, he at length said in an altered voice: "This must not go all that we have regular mails once a week Upon this daring threat, Tell was again seized by the tyrant's soldiers and was hurbeyond this room." Another pause followed -a longer one--when he said in a tone strong and resolute man, he made his escape, quite low, "General St. Clair shall have of rebaking the officers referred 6 for per-sisting in their bad habit of making debts the people to throw off the tyrant's yoke. patches, saw the whole disaster but not all last report please let me know. My best justice; I looked hastily through the dis-

prejudice: he shall have full justice." He was now, said Mr. Lear, perfectly calm. Half an hour had gone. The storm men, for the purpose of rowing over one of was over, and no sign of it was afterwards to take its origin from one of Penelope's the lakes, a storm arose, and the boat was seen in his conduct or heard in his conver- wooers being shot as he was going to driven ashore. Tell leaped out before any sation. The result is known. The whole drink. But it arose, as Ainsworth has case was investigated by Congress. St. it, thus :----- A king of Thrace had plancealed arrow from his person, took aim at Clair was exculpated and regained the con- ted a vineyard, when one of his slaves, the tyrant, and shot him dead as he sat in adence Washington had in him when ap- whom he had much oppressed in that

After this, Tell roused the people that they soon gained their freedom; and Switzerland is a free country to this day. Tell has never been forgotten, but the people without help.-Washington in Domestic cup full of his own wine, he sent for his always think of him with gratitude, and Life, by Richard Rush. - of his coun-

REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE .- A cir-THE WRATH OF WASHINGTON. acter recently occurred in one of the towns of one of the midland counties of England. An anecdote I derived from Colonel Lear An anecdote I derived from Colonel Lear shortly before his death in 1816, may here A clergyman died, and his wife and daugh-The king arose in a fury, attacked the ters, on the third day after his decease, Washington's passion would rise yet be recollecting that no likeness remained, it was agreed, ere the grave closed over him, controlled. It belongs to his domestic life which I am dealing with, having occurred that the body should be unshrouded, and a under his own roof, whilst it marks public portrait taken. A young lady of some profeeling the most intense, and points to the fessional celebrity was engaged for the task. moral of his life. I give it in Colonel Lear's She, with the assistance of an attendant, Thursday that Dr. Burdell was in Herkimer words as near as I can, having made a note took off the shroud and placed the body in county on the day before the marriage, and

1791, an officer in uniform was seen to dis- was deferred till noon. About twelve uingham's daughter, Augusta, that the Doc-

LETTER FROM A POST MASTER .- The had a strict eye to them, and will add but following letter was received by the President, a few days since :-

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CRAWFORD COUNTY, Mo., April 30,

MR. BUCHANAN-Dear Sir . Mr .---- is the Postmaster at this place, and he is gone out West, and has been gone for three or I have been opening the mails and attending to it since he has been goue, as he left the key with me, and the Postmaster told me that I must make a report at the end of every month, and did not tell me who I was to write to, but I suppose it is to you we should make our reports, as we are all citizens of the Government of which you are set him free when he observed another ar- Clair. Mr Lear remained speechless; awed one to receive the report please drop me a line, letting me know who I am to report to

REPORT AT THE END OF APRIL .- The weather is cold for the season -provision scarce and very high-but notwithstanding good health, and the people of this country are universally pleased with your Adminis tration; this is all 1 know that would interrespects to you and Mrs. Buchanan.

MANY A SLIP BETWEEN THE CUP AND pointing him to that command. He had put very work, prophesied that he (the king) himself into the thickest of the fight and es- should never taste the wine produced by caped unhurt, though so ill as to be carried it. The king disregarded his prophecy; on a litter, and unable to mount his horse and when, at an entertainment, he held the slave, and asked him, insultingly, what he thought of his prophecy now? The slave only answered, 'There's many a slip between the arr and the tip.' Scarcety had he spoken, when news was brought that a boar, and was killed, without ever tasting

THE BURDELL CASE is still under investigation before the New York Surrogate. Further testimony was given on the requisite posture; but other duties re- two days previously. This entirely contra-Towards the close of a winter's day in quiring the artist's attention, the sketch diets the statement sworn to by Mrs. Cunmount in front of the President's in Phila- o'clock, at the foot of the bed, the lady tor first spoke to ber about the intended yielded in 1856 a profit of half a country which goes by the name of Swit- delphia, and giving the bridle to his servant, commenced, and went through with an marriage on Sunday, the 26th, and had furnesses who have testified to seeing Dr. Burfruits of their labor, and govern them as give the information to Mr. Lear who left replace it, when it is the table and went into the hall where the staring her full in the face, "the dead" in-One of the Austrian govers by the officer repeated what he had said. Mr. Lear quired. "Who are you !" The "young item in the evidence of the daughter of

the wine."

but contracted in, and charged against 1855, \$610,447 85 Add pay of Collectors, Weighmasters, &c., 28,544 88 balance of \$31,387 74. \$652,283 74 Add amount expended on the improvement of track 1 309,499 79 Total am't chargeable to '56, \$961,783 53 Total am't rec'd in '56, 953.034 29 Excess of expenditures over

the last year, in which an immense business was done. The actual expenditures were \$961,783 53 of the two, compiled in many thigs from Those reported by the Canal Beard were 448,556 93

Amount suppressed by the Board. Equal to \$8,749 24 more than the reported profits. in this summary of expenses

is not included the interest on cost, which

and fleeing away into the mountains, incited But he was again taken prisoner; and being put into a boat with Gesler and his

try.

Alter transfer to an interest

cealed weapon?,

'if I had killed my child.'

all consideration the old Portage debts paid I have spoken hitherto of the Main Line. in 1856. Including these items, the Por-This comprehends, as all know, the Colum- tage account will stand thus : \$268,396 76 bia Railroad, the Canal to Hollidaysburg, the Motive power roads over the mountains, and the Canal Repairs \$449,892 50 from Johnstown to Pittsburg. It will be Use of part of Pennsylvainstructive to change for a time our view Damages, 521,628 06 from the whole Line to the Columbia and Pay of Collectors, Weigh-686,484 87 have more complete and detailed information Old debts paid, than of the Canal portions. First, let us 97,204 10 look at the Columbia road for 1856. The Deduct debts of '55, paid in '56, and charged against '55 Deduct receipts, Loss on the Portage Roads in 1856, Loss according to the Canal \$355,990 49 Commissioners' statement, 79.275 43 Mis-statement of the Canal Board, 13.291 01 \$448.556 68 20.047 23 Use of Pennsylvania Railroad, 12,500 00 This reports the profits of the Columbia and somewhat boasted of by the manage- making we are urged to retain this Line! ment. Is it true that this profit was realized? No. It will be observed that the +The Auditor General makes the receipts

12,500 00 5.459 55

\$345,670 11 quence of their disobedience.

There was, however, one ne minded back in a short time, made a word of apology (England) Times. man, who was afraid neither imprison- for his absence, but no allusion to the cause ment nor death who refused toy to Ges- of it. He had company that day. Every CF The Locofocos are rejoicing hugely ler's cap. His name was Wm Tell. thing went on as usual. Dinner over, the because their party carried the recent elec-

\$290,884 22 Austrian yoke.

In these figures is not included the annu- Gesler, telling him he had ford his life, Washington loft the room. derwork and drive out poor white men who al interest on the cost of the Portage, which was reported in 1854, by the Auditor Gen- of his skill as an arcner, promisim that forward for some minutes without speaking. foco party encourage this unholy and de-

34,738 66

\$310,931 45

20.047 23

173.757 30

count of the Main Line, the picture would only son, a boy seven years (forward, rising in him, he broke out suddenly, "It's the West to white laborers-prefering in be more revolting, for it would show the and placed the apple on his h bidding all over-St. Clair's defeated-routed; the order to get votes, to aid the first families. 193,804 53 loss of the Commonwealth last year, on ac- his father fire at it.

With regard to the Canal pertion of the There was, however, no altern he must Then he paused, got up from the sofa and two are well-faced for each other. But it

Supervisors' reports, if made, are not pub | might kill his only son.

endeavored to console him:

a country when goes by the hand of the deputa, and giving the order to instervant, zerland was under the Austria Govern- knocked at the door of his mansion. Learn- hour's work on this image of death. At ther conversation with her on Monday morn-

name of Gesler, was a very gt tyrant, replied, that as the President's Secretary, professional," without frepidation, took the Mrs. Conningham's dressmaker, at whose and did all be could to break spirit of he would take charge of the dispatches and bandage from his head, and rubbed his neck. house she stopped to meet the bridegroom \$162,259 58 the Swiss people, but it was of the use. deliver them at the proper time. The officer Ile immediately saw the shroud, and on the evening of the marriage, who testifi-Gesler went so far in this tyny as to made answer that he had just arrived from laughed immoderately. The artist quietly ed that she had since identified Eckel as command his hat or cap to be jed on a the western army, and his orders were to called the family; their joy may be imagin- the man who called. pole in the market place, and ared every deliver them with all promptitude, and to ed, but cannot be described. That evening, Swiss who passed it to bow it. The the President in person, but would wait he who had been bemeaned by mothers and 8.554 53 poor Swiss people did not like all; but his directions. Mr. Lear returned and in daughters with agonized tears, gladdened Lord Byron on the blank leaf of a bible. 118,738 54 they were afraid to disobey thorder as a whisper imparted to the president what their hearts by taking his accustomed place a short time before his death. To show imprisonment or death would be conse- had passed. General Washington rose from at the tea-table, and at this moment is mak. that altho' his life was one of Profigeey the table, and went to the officer. He was jog an excursion in North Waies .- Bedford and impiety, his conscience compelled

He not only refused to how to hat, but gentlemen passed to the drawing room of tion in Virginia. This was not unexpected. incited his countrymen to thi off the Mrs. Washington, which was open in the Virginians wish to take care of themselves, ovening. The General spoke courteously and support what is called the Democratic He was soon seized and bro into the to every lady in the room, as was his custom. party because it promotes their interest. presence of the tyrant. Williarll was a His hours were carly, and by ten o'clock Their chief and nost profitable business is famous bowman, and had his band ar- all the company had gone. Mrs. Washing- raising men and women for market and \$117,126 92 rows about his person when he seized. ton and Mr. Lear remained. Soon Mrs. sending them to the new Territories to un-

proposed that he should exhibspecimen The General now walked backward and emigrate to the same countries. The Locoeral and State Treasurer, at \$2,708,672 if he could hit an apple at a cerdistance, Then he sat down on a sofa by the fire, basing trade; and the men engaged in it 12, but has since been increased over \$600, 000 by work on the new Portage road. Tell was glad to hear this, segan to the ment there had been no change in his man-there had been no change in his man-vers are intent on making new markets for the trad which constituted the ment there had been no change in his man-tor be had been no change in his man-140,250 00 Were this included, as it should be, for it is have a better opinion of the gior than ner since his interruption at the table .-- their human cattle." The Locofoco party a part of the payments of the State on ac-he deserved; but the crue! mated Tell's Mr. Lear now perceived emotion. This oppose all legislation calculated to preserve officers nearly all killed, the men by whole- of Virginia quartering black laborers upon count of the Podtage road, to have been over When Tell saw this he ne fainted, sale, the rout complete-too shocking to those fruitful fields. Only hardened men road at \$504,477 S6; quite a snug sum, \$500,000. Yet upon the score of money- and his hand trembled so m that he think of-and a surprise in the bargain !" could have such a purpose. Only a base for fifty. Of pure silver it will cost \$1,50 scarcely place the arrow in string. He uttered all this with great vehemence. and unprincipled party could abet it .- The

Main Line, we have not as detailed infor- attempt the feat or die, but thich un- walked about the room severel times, is strange to find a respectable man, occamation as concerning the Railroads. The nerved his arm was the fear tis skill agitated but saying nothing. Near the sionally in the north, who will boast of door he stopped short and stood still a few Democratic victories in Virginia with-out a The child, seeing his fathdistress, seconds, when his wrath became terrible. blush of shame. With the growth of right Point Albion, for six hundred dollars a "Yes," he burst forth, "HERE on this feeling the number of boasters over the suc- side. The fight lasted three hours and two . "I am sure you will not hi h father" very spot I took leave of him; I wished him cess of such iniquity must diminish .- Star said he. I have seen you srke ird on success and honor; you have your instruo- and Banner.

The following lines were written by him to do homage to this wonderful book:

Within this awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries, Happiest they of human race, To whom their God has given grace, To read, to hear, to hope, to pray, To lift the latch-to force the way; But better they had ne'er been born, Than read to doubt, or read to scorp.

THE JEWISH SHEKEL .- Dye, the Publisher of the Wall Street Broker, has in his possession a Jewish Shekel, a coin similar to the kind which constituted the "thirufactures and has for sale fuc similies of this wonderful and world-renowned coin-Persons remitting him 25 cents will receive one of the pieces by mail, post paid. A full history will be sent with each piece. Wholesale price, \$15 per hundred, or \$8 -wholesale, \$12 a dozen.

DESPERATE PRIZE FIGHT. - A prize fight between Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus, took place on the 10th inst at minutes and one hundred and two rounds were fought. Lazarus was the winner.