important questions that agitates Congress round trip at a very moderate price. and the country, are settled. In making the The gay season has just properly comsimile or comparison above described, he menced. The first ball, or hops, as they are mage for nearly half a century.

of New Hampshire, the great abolition Senator, who in his manner and appearance much took the floor not to oppose Mr. Clay's mo- in any thing from his hands. tion, but to declare that the best thing they could do was to adjourn forthwith,-that there was no excitement with the people,that members of Congress by working themselves into a passion and perspiration, by loud speeches, imagined the whole country in the for a commutation of the unfortunate man's Judge Douglass is the smallest man in the of the case, was, by the desire of Webster's Senate, being hardly as large as our humble friends, postpoued. self. Though apparently young he already ranks as one of the strong men of that body. The orders of the day being called, Mr. Upham concluded his speech which, though sensible in itself, had no charms for the Senators or the audience.

I called to see the President this morning. Good nature and a contented disposition, are all parts of the country-one from Mr. Green, indicated in every lineament of his face. He a juryman in the case, and two or three is very anxious to have the slavery question settled, and have something done with the tariff, as great frauds, he says, are commit- Webster. ted under the present system.

Washington still contains a few of those who figured in the Revolution. The widow of Alexander Hamilton, who was taking an airing in her carriage on Sunday last, was time. s old-one of the few living links that onnects the past with the present century, and is universally esteemed for her private virtues, as well as from the fact of being the widow of one of the ablest men of his time.

The duties of Congress are becoming, not only tedious, but irksome, and members are requently absent. It is, however, but justice to say, that the delegation from no state has deadly blow had he not been prevented .been as attentive, as that from our own state, The next moment it was all over with him. including democrats and whice

COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, CAPE MAY, July 8th, 1850. Cape May, it is generally conceded, is

he finest bathing ground in the Union .-The concourse of people assembled here, during the months of July and August, is immense. The town, which is handsomely located about three miles from the point of the Cape, has been built up within the last ten years, and contains quite a number of large Hotels. Mr. Harwood, of the Columbia louse, as usual takes the lead, and has always about four hundred guests. Since the ast season he has enlarged his house, by adding an entire new wing, about 150 feet Its proximity to the beach-the surf of the broad Atlantic, rolling almost into the beautiful grounds fronting the house, together with the handsome accommodations and the attention of its obliging host and attendants, makes it a most desirable stopping place. A breeze is constantly blowing from the ocean, enabling one to "keep cool" no matter how high the Mercury may rise in the thermometer. The beach is composed of pure white sand, and is almost as level and solid as a marble floor, and in the evening is thronged with visitors promenading: The hours for bathing are generally from 5 to 6 and 11 to 12 A. M., and from 5 to 6 P. M. The most exciting and interesting scene is at 11 o'clock when all the hotels pour forth their crowds upon the beach, men, women and children, young and old, from gray to gay. The bathers put on their rigging in little sheds or huts, close to the waters edge. The gentlemen are generally attired in red flannel shirts, and breeches of the same material. Barefooted and mostly bareheaded, in their gambols in the water, they might, not inaptly, be compared to so many half tamed Indians. The adies in a loose flannel wrapper, with a belt round the waist, and pants of the same mateial,-a course straw hat bound with red, convey to the imagination a vivid idea of the gypsies as represented in the toy books of children, especially as they come tripping over the beach, barefooted and dripping with water, like so many halfdrowned rats. "Pretty feathers make a pretty bird," is an old naxim, but the converse is equally, if not more substantially, true. There is no poetry r romance in the bathing dress with the surf rolling over you. All distinctions seem evelled. The charms of the blooming Miss have few, if any, advantages over the furrowd cheeks of her elder sisters. Even the without ever getting drunk.

poetry of a "pretty ankle" is lost in the absence of the stocking and the slipper. Shakespeare, when he said "beauty unadorned, was addrned the most" certainly had no reference to a lady in her bathing attire. One would hardly suppose the many fair forms, sparkling eyes and blooming cheeks, which you you meet in the promenades and parlors during the evening, were the same, that had Peen wriggling like "cels in the mud" on the

Bathing in the surf is not only delightful but exhilerating. Few can look on withou wishing to join in the muss. To watch the wave, that has traversed the ocean for a thousand miles, until in its course it comes careering high over your head, is a poetic reality that cannot be described.

The facilties for reaching Cape May are such as to induce thousands to embrace the opportunity. The New York line of Boats, ber. He began by stating that no man was the Penobscot and Kenebeck are doing a fine nore anxious that the present session should business. They leave Philadelphia at 11 came to a termination than himself, and that o'clock A. M., land passengers here in the one needed repose more than he, but he evening and arrive at New York next mornwould as scon think of deserting the field of ing, affording a fine sea voyage. Returning, pattle in the heat of the conflict, as to desert one can take the cars of the Camden and his post now, before those momentous and Amboy rail road, and thus make a pleasant

stood as erect as the pillar of Hercules, and here called, came off this evening at Ludin language clear and emphatic, and a voice lam's Mansion House, in the splendid saloon which is music in itself, sent forth a thrill known as the Kursal. This is a beginning that electrified the whole body. The whole of a series of hops that will be given by the did not occupy five minutes, but short as different large Hotels. On such occasions, was, it was a rich treat to those who the guests of the different hotels are invited. never heard him, and afforded a fair speci- The ball is given at the expense, and under men of the charms of that eloquence to the management of the guests of the Hote which the whole country has been doing ho- at which it takes place. I stepped in this evening for an hour, to witness the proceed-There are men in the Senate more learned ings. Although a large audience was assemand more profound than Mr. Clay, but as an bled, and a fine band of music playing, but orater and in thrilling elequence none can ap- few were willing to take the floor and a great proach him. Mr. Clay asked for a postpone- portion of these, were young boys and girls neut of the resolution for two weeks, which, two little girls about 5 or 6 years old, leading after some remarks by Mr. Webster, Mr. off in a gallopade. On Thursday evening King and Judge Douglass in favor, and Mr. one of these hops is to come off at this Hotel Yulee, in opposition, was adopted. Mr. Hale the Columbia House, and will be, no doubt, judging from the large and fashionable assemblage there, a brilliant affair. Besides esembles friend Pollock our late member, Mr. Harwood is not the man to suffer a failure,

#### THE WEBSTER CASE.

Another hearing in behalf of Prof. Webster was had on Monday, before the Committee of the Executive Council. Various petitions same condition with themselves. In stature sentence, were presented. The final hearing

A petition was presented for clemency, signed by 983 persons of New York citytwo from Michigan.

The Lieutenant Governor stated that a large number of petitions for a commutation of the unhappy sentence was received from others from persons who said they themselves

Several medical men were present, and showed that a blow on the head, such as that which Professor Webster said he gave Dr. Parkman, often caused death in a short

pointed out to me. She is now ninety-three Mr. Edwin Jarvis cited two instances to prove the ungovernable temper of Professor crowned him shall shadow his tomb with Webster, and how soon it was over. In one case, Dr. Webster, when a student, commenced the play of knocking off hats with a fellow student, in which Webster got rather the worst of it.

> Finally, Webster got enraged, seized a stick and would have given his companion a and he did not evince the least resentment

> At another time, while in London, Professor Webster was being shaved, when Dr. Lathford playfully remarked, "Did you ever see a barber shave a monkey ?"

Mr. Webster was much enraged at this and seized a knife and would have struck at Dr. L., had he not been prevented.

Dr. Jeffries Wyman was introduced to show that Dr. Parkman's skuil was a little of his life : thinner than the average of persons.

A petition was presented by Professi Brown, signed by President Sparks, and nearly all the Professors of Harvard College, praying for a commutation of sentence, not on the ground of his late confession-he, as they say, having forfeited all claim to be believed-but on the great probability that exists that the act was not premeditated.

Professor Bowen urged a delay, in order to obtain more direct petitions in the case. The case was then postponed until the

THE NEW WIRE BRIDGE AT NASHVILLE .-The new wire suspension bridge over the Cumberland river, at Nashville, now nearly completed, is spoken of as a superb structure in all respects. Its extreme length is six hundred and seventy-two feet; distance between the towers, five hundred and thirtyeight; height on the Nashville side, above low water, one hundred and nine; height above the water, in the last great rise, sixtytwo. The Nashville Banner says that, "as it swings at its immense height, suspended by sixteen large cables, it looks like something which might have been created by the magical influence of Aladdin's lamp, rather than by human agency. It has already been partially tried with wagons heavily laden with stone, and would, we doubt not, bear a

The architect of the Nashville bridge was Capt. Fields.

continuous line of them from one bank to the

Of the Gold Dust brought by Adams & Co., by the last arrival from California, (\$300,000) about \$100,000 is for Philadelphia and Southern cities, and over \$100,000 for the Eastern cities. A large proportion of other amounts consigned to New York houses is on accounof persons not residing in that city.

HEIGHT OF TEMPERANCE-To keep one's skin constantly soaked in ardent spirits,

THE AMERICAN.

AM SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1850. H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISES -The circulation of the Sunbar a not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

THE LIST OF LETTERS is published in this paper, ce with the law requiring them to be publishe in the paper having the largest circulation

Democratic State Nominations. For Canal Commissioner: WILLIAM T. MORISON. For Auditor General:

EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County. For Surveyor General: J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County.

EBITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

We call the attention of our readers to the vertisement of Zeitz & Co., No. 78 North 2d street who have, nearly opposite the Mount Verno House, a large assortment of Books, Paints, Engravings, Stationary, MOULDING for Gilt Frames, as well as Musical Instruments. Mr. Seitz imports his goods and sells them at the lowest prices

Mesurs. P. R. McNeille & Co., have opened i their new building South East corner of 6th and Market, a splendid assortment of clothing of every description and variety of pattern. For particulars see their advertisement in another column.

WATERMAN AND BITTING, No. 220 Market Ssreet, have always on hand liquors, wines, &c. of the finest quality. These are selected with great care, and will always give satisfaction. Their advertisement will be found in our advertising

### DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR, President of the United States died of Bilious cholera, at the White House, at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock, P. M. of Tuesday. The hero who rode in triumph over the bloody fields of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, who breasted the iron hail before two from Franklin county, New York, and the walls of Monterey, and marched untouched through the terrible carnage at Buena Vista, has surrendered to the common enemy of mankind. As a human being he is indeed no more; but the fame that he has shed upon the American arms, the sterling integrity of his official course committed the murder, and not Professor and the purity and uprightness of his domestic life, will encircle his name with a halo of glory forever. He still lives in the memory of his virtue and patriotism. He ever will live in the bright example be has shown of true honesty and goodness .-The laurels with which a grateful nation eternal verdure. Like Washington's, his name will be revered while American blood flows in the veins of posterity.

> The President went out to hear the oramuch exhausted by the oppressive heat of the day. At dinner he ate some vegetables, which brought a severe attack of cholera morbus. The disease was checked on Saturday, but the fever which supervened was too much for his enfeebled frame. He possessed a full consciousness of his approaching end and displayed the same readiness to meet death in this form as he had evinced upon every battle field. His last words to his family and the cabinet, who stood around his bedside, are characteristic

"I die. I am expecting the summons .-I am ready to meet death. I have endeavored faithfully to discharge my duty. I am sorry to leave my friends."

The body lay in state at the White House until Friday, when the funeral took place.

# PRESIDENT FILLMORE

Took the oath of office, administered by in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in the presence of both Houses and the heads of departments, on Wednesday.

On the same day the Cabinet tendered their resignations to the new President.

# EPISCOPAL VISITATION.

The Right Rev. Dr. Potter will visit the Episcopal Congregation in this place, and Northumberland on Sunday next, (July 14th.; Service in Sunbury, 101 o'clocks A. M., and 8 o'clock, P. M.; in Northumberland at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Our warmest thanks are due to Dr. ROBERT B. McCay, of Northumberland, for the wood cut representing the district distroved by fire in Philadelphia, which ap-

The July term of the Supreme Court for the Northern District of Pennsylvania, met here on Monday. All the Judges are upon the bench, and look remarkably well. The argument list for the term is very heavy, but under the new paper. rules, cases are disposed of with rapidity.

The concert of Mr. Chaplin, on Saturday evening was one of the pleasantest is mellow, powerful and finely cultivated cial court .- Harrisburg Union. [From the New York Tribune.]

A TERRIBLE FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. in gold dust. THE MINES AND THE MINERS. The Alta California has letters from Stockon to May 22d. On the Tolumne, but little

A fire broke out at the store of Gordon & Berger, No. 139 Water street, about 40'clock, on Tuesday afternoon. The streets in that part of the city are very narrow. and at a time when the wharf was crowded to the utmost of its capacity, a terrific explosion occurred, supposed to have been caused by saltpetre stored in a ware house, blowing the building to atoms and scattering missiles of death in every direction .-A number of persons were blown into the o Second, and thence along to Callowhill. Before the progress of the flames were arrested upwards of 350 buildings had been consumed. The destruction of property is mmense-greater than was ever before sustained by Philadelphia. Thirty dead Many more it is feared will be found. A the banks up here." great number have been wounded.

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The black portion of the above cut represents the burnt district. The dark parelellogram marked with a star, is the Mount Vernon House, in Second street, above

#### CELEBRATION AT SHAMOKIN.

The citizens of this place celebrated the 4th in a becoming manner. At 10 o'clock the citizens and different Sunday Schools formed in procession under the direction of D. N. Lake, chief marshall, and, headed by the Shamokin Greys, marched through the town to Morgan's Grove, a beautifully handsome dinner prepared for the occasion.

After the cloth was removed the children went to their sports in the green wood, while their seniors organized by the were drank, which we regret want of room compels us to omit.

Shamokin is looking up. The town was Camp to Gen. T. J. Green. a year ago almost deserted. Now every tion at the Monument on the 4th, and was house is occupied and a number of new Buckler and Pooliel came in by permission, buildings are in the course of erection to and entered into a treaty of peace between supply the increasing demand for dwellings. The streets present a bustling and the State of California and Government of the business like appearance and everything United States .- Alta California. seems to auger its permanent prosperity .-A number of new coal openings have been made, and several lateral railroads are be- not generally apprised of the interesting fact ing completed.

# FINE PAINTINGS.

of examining a number of beautiful paintings in oil colors, of still life, at the studio of Mr. J. F. Francis, who has for some weeks been in this place. They consist of to pieces from its own richness. One can not look at it five minutes without feeling with authority to attend personally to the Justice Cranch, of the U. S. Supreme Court, his appetite sensibly sharpened. Then the transmission of this block of quartz to the

Mr. Francis has displayed the true artist in the design and execution of these painttruthfulness to nature, both in drawing and

A well executed and dangerous nunterfeit of the ten dollar notes of the Bank of Northumberland is in circulation. The plate is so well engraved that it is almost impossible to distinguish it from the genuine. The paper is rather flimsy and the back ground of the vignette is darker and not so plainly marked as the genuine. The signatures and date are written with ink which flowed too freely and ran on the

NEW TRIAL GRANTED .- The Suprem Court of Pennsylvania have ordered a new risl in the case of J. Gibbons Mills, of Harrisburg, on the ground of want of jurisdiction we have attended for some time. Mr. C. in the Court that tried him; it not being the sings with correctness and taste. His voice regular Court of Quarter Sessions but a spe

The U. S. Mail steamsnip Philadelphia, Capt. Pearson, which sailed from Chagres of the 30th plt reached here about 9 o'clock last evening. She left Kingston, Jam., July The Philadelphia made her passage out in nine days and 22 hours, running time. She brings \$2,000,000 in gold dust freight, and about \$500,000 in the hands of passengers. A.M. The steamship Georgia, with the mails for Havana and New York, sailed 24 hours previous. The steamship Alabama, for New Orleans, left two days before the P.'s depar ture, with 125 passengers and about \$500,000

gold digging has been effected since last fall along the banks. The gold is under water, and preparations were making by companies to dam the streams to get at it. This work has been actively going on for five or six months. There is want of men at this kind of work, and \$8 or \$10 a day is readily obtained. The diggings at Jamestown, Sonora, &c., have been partially deserted on account of new diggings discovered at Columbia, three miles from Sonora; at the last accounts, some 2000 persons had collected there, and town lots were selling at high prices. Sonora is growing very rapidly, being in the centre of an extensive mining region. It is likely to Discoveries of rich placers have been made in its vicinity; some of the richest holes at Columbia are 30, 40 and 50 feet deep. A letter from the forks of the North Yoba after river by the explosion and others leapt in stating the wanderings of the writer in search through terror. From this the fire extend- of good locations, closes with this paragraph ed to Vine street along Front and through -"You may possibly hear great stories of the enormous quantities of gold that are taken out in this vicinity, but the truth will doubtless be greatly exaggerated. A few individuals, it is true, have been very locky, and have taken out from \$500 to \$1000 a day, in spots; but these rich places are very scarce. and are soon worked out. And it is only at bodies have been dug from the ruins .- | random intervals that gold is found at all in

FIGHT WITH THE SACRAMENTO INDIANS-TREATY.

In consequence of depredations of the Indians of the Sacramento Valley and ontrages ommitted by them, Gen. Thomas J. Green, 1st Division State Militia, ordered out two companies of Mounted Volunteers, under command of Captain Allgiers and Capt. Chas. Hoyt, and marched from Oro on the 17th May, in the direction of Deer Creek. On the same day, Lieut. Bell, of Capt. A.'s company, with ten men, encountered a large umber of Indians, killed five, and took six

On the 18th, the command scoured the country in the region of Deer Creek and Bear picturesque spot, where they sat down to a River. On the 19th, the trail to Colonel Holt's mill, where he was murdered, was taken; the villages found to be deserted, and the white settlement abandoned.

appointment of KIMBER CLEAVER, Esq., of Bear River upon an elevated conical hill. President ; S. S. Bird, Esq., Paul Ammer- An engagement took place in which 11 In-MAN, Esq., Vice Presidents, and Dr. Chas. dians were killed, and a number wounded. as the property of James Ross. S. Weiser, Secretary. The President made | About fifty of the State volunteers were en-S. Weiser, Secretary. The President made a Very neat and appropriate address, after which the Declaration of Independence which Energy (by the Energy (by the France) (by the Energy (by the France) (by the Energy (by the France) (by the Energy (by ry, U. S. Top. Engineer, of the Boundary Commission,) was accidentally shot through the thigh with a rifle ball. He was Aid-de-

On the 25th, the Indian Chiefs Weimar the three tribes, severally represented, and

THE MONUMENTAL BLOCK OF QUARTZ.

Our readers, we have reason to believe, are that a block of California gold-bearing quarts, has been procured at the expense of the State, to be contributed in the erection of the We have several times had the pleasure proposed monument to the memory of Washington, at the seat of our General Government. The block of gold-bearing quarts is from the Mariposa diggings, near Fremont's mines, and weighs about 125 pounds. In shape it is irregular, appropring a square, its baskets of peaches, apples, grapes, nurs, sides varying from 18 to 20 inches in length strawberries and cream, &c. The "lunch" It averages in thickness nine inches-across representing a bottle and glasses of spark- its surface, diagonally, it is 21 inches, by ling champaigne, rich old cheese, &c., has measurement. Very little gold is perceptivested our estimable fellow-citizens, Hon. John Bidwell and Judge H. A. Schoolcraft strawberries and cream tantalize one ex- States, and they leave in the Oregon, this ceedingly as he gazes on their tempting day, to place this offering of California wealth witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Commonsister States -Alta California.

TREMENDOUS FIRE AT BROOKLYN .- About ings. The arrangement is natural, the 4 of clock, on Sunday, the turpentine and drawing perfect and the lights and shadows rosin factory of Mr. Thorn, between Fulthrown in so as to give the most striking ton street and South Ferry, was discovered effect. His portraits exhibit the same to be on fire, and soon after several explosions in succession followed. The bell gave a quick alarm, which was answered by coloring, which makes them not only a a number of New York fire companies. correct likenesses but also beautiful pic- who did effective service, and who are still directing their energies to suppress the

The building was also used as a storehouse, and there were large quantities of saltpetre, sugar, &c., in the premises, greater portion of which are destroyed. Several smaller buildings adjoining are also in ruins.

The loss is variously estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000. It is stated that some lives were lost, out cannot ascertain the fact.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given, that letters tests mentary, on the estate of Thomas Vastine, of Shamokin township, dec'd., have been granted to the subscribers. All persons having demands against sail estate, are requested to pre-sent them for examination and sottlement, and

those indebted are requested to make immediate payment. WILLIAM VASTINE, Shamokin tshp., July 13, 1850 .-- 6t

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Smith, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of said decendant that the undersigned appointed auditor to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets of the estate of Samuel Smith, dec'd, late of Peint township, Northumberland county, to and among the respective creditors of said decendent will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Sunjury on the first day of Angust act at 10 c'cleck ury on the first day of August next at 10 o'clock WM. J. GREENOUGH.

Sunbury, July 13, 1850 -3t

PHIALADELPHIA WINE & LIQUOR STORE. BITTING & WATERMAN. Importers and Dealers in Liquors, No. 220 Market street, Philadelpha,

OFFER for sale, the cheapest and best assort-ment of Liquors in Philadelphia, such as Champagne, Sherries, Port, Steck, Claret, Burdies, Sauturn, Barsac, Maderia, Lisbon, Teneriffe and Sicily Wines. Brandies of the choicest brands, viz: Maglina, Otard, Ponet, Hennesy, &c, &c.

Fine Holland Gin, Monongahela, Scotch ish Whiskey, &c., &c.

Hotels and the country trade supplied at Phila- 24 Jacob Geise, delphia prices on the most liberal terms. July 13, 1850 .--

#### READY MADE STATE OF THE OWNER O

WE take this method to inform the readers of 31 Henry Jackson, the Sunbury American, that, should they | 32 Jacob Shipman, Farmer, visit, Philadelphia, in guest of

Good and Cheap Clothing. and favor us with a call, they shall not be disap-pointed in obtaining the best of garments at the largest assortment ever offered in Philadelphia, among which are DRESS and FROCK COATS om \$5 to \$18, PANTS and VESTS from 75 cts. to \$5, OVER COATS, CLOAKS, BUSI-NESS SACK COATS and COATTEES, all of which shall be sold at such prices as to make it an object for the people of Sunbury and the surrounding country to extend to us their patronage. PERRY R. M'NEILLE & CO.

South East corner of 6th and Market. July 13, 1850 .--

#### SHERIFF SALES.

BY virtue of certain Writs of Ven. Exponas, to me directed, will be sold at I o'clock P. M., onday the 5th day of August next at the Court House in the borough of Sunbury the fol-lowing real estate to wit:—All the interest of the Deft. supposed to be the undivided one-tenth part more or less, of and in A Certain Tract of Land.

sintate in Point township, in the county of Northumberland, bounded by land of Joseph Priestly, James Nesbit, Charles Parks, Henry Paul, Mrs. Nourse and Francis Grady, containing in the whole 134 acres more or less, whereon are erected a Log Dwelling House, a Log Barn, a Spring House, an Apple orchard and other fruit trees,— Seized taken in orection and to be sold as the property of John Crutchley, jr. ALSO:

A Certain Tract of Land situate in Lower Au- 20 Jas Hayes, gusta township in said county, bound north by of Jacob Seasholtz, east by lands of Adam Renn. 22 Ab. Lawrence, Boatman, south by lands of Daniel Hollobach and west by lands of the heirs of Henry Long, dec'd., contain- 24 Jas D Barr, ing 7 acres more or less, whereon are erected a | 25 Jos Hays. log dwelling house 11 stories high and a log stable 26 Reuben Garinger, Farmer, Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the | 27 Davil McFalls, property of Henry Long.

The interest of the Deft., supposed to be the 30 Dan'l De Witt, Farmer, undivided third part of and in a certain Tract of 31 John B Heller. Land, situate in the township and county aforesaid 32 H. H. Knoeble, adjoining lands, late of Wm. Shipman, dec'd., 33 Jos Hoover, Cenrud Raker, Leonard Reed, and others, con- 34 Samuel Renser. dred strong, were discovered within two miles | toining In the whole Two Hundred acres more or | 35 Geo Eurich st., less, about 30 acres of which are cleared, whereon | 36 Wm Hayes, barn.-Seized taken in execution and to be sold

> Samuel Culp, snr., and on the west by land of Benjamin Katterman, containing 15 acres more or less, whereon is erected a small dwelling house a stable &c .- Seized the in execution and to be sold as the property of Benjamin F. Wampole and George Wampole.

JAMES COVERT, Shrff. Sheriff's office, Sunbury, July 13, 1850,—ts

# PUBLIC SALE.

ON Monday, the 12th day of August next, at the Court House in Sunbury, at 10 o'clock | Mary Snyder et al A. M., will be exposed to sale,

Two Lots of Ground said Borough, on Water street, Nos. 90 and 91.

On lot No. 91, is erected, a large Two STORY DWELLING HOUSE .- Late the estate of Mary Lyon, dec'd. The lots will be sold together, or separately to suit purchasers. The terms of sale, will be made known on the GEORGE LYON, Exec'r.

Sunbury, July 6, 1850-ts

# PROCLAMATION.

OTICE is hereby given that the several courts of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence a fine effect. The wine sparkles in the ble to the naked eye, but it is estimated to at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury. glasses and cheese seems ready to crumble contain \$80 worth. Gov. Burnett has in- at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 5th of August next, will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are | Samuel Seaman sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all and patriotism by the sides of those from her | wealth against any prisoner are also requested and ommanded to be then and there attending in their oper persons to prosecute against him, as shall and not to depart without leave at their David Perry peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their tendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices.

Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 9th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-and the Independence of the United States of America the 74th. JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff. God save the Commonwealth.

LIST OF JURORS. F Northumberland County for August Term A, D. 1850.

# Grand Jurors

OCCUPATION. RESIDENCE. NAMES. 1 Wm. Nesbit, Farmer, Chilisquaque. Foundeter, Sunbury 3 Geo. Rohrabach. Carpenter, Up. Augusta. Farmer, Shamokin. 4 Jas. Bachler. 5 John Vanzant, Farmer, 6 Henry Haas, Innkeeper, Coal 7 John Voris, Farmer, Chilisquaque John Schmick, Tailor, Sunbury Robert Lesher, Boatbuilder, Northum'land 8 John Schmick 10 Henry Stripe, 11 James Cathcart, Farmer, Low. Augusta Delaware 12 Jacob Weiser, Jackson 13 Michael Shive, Low. August: Samuel Johnson Rush 16 Jas. Wilson, Carpenter, Lewis Low. Augusta Lit Mahonoy 18 David Dunkelberger, do Lit Mahor 19 Geo. Young, Brickmaker, Sunbury 19 Geo. Young, Brickma 20 John S Haas, Farmer, Up Augusta

21 Isaac Seiler, Blacksmith, Lot 22 Isaac De Witt, Farmer, Low Augusts 23 Wm Vestine, do Rush 24 John F Kline, do Up Augusts

Traverse Jurors Farmer, Rush.

1 Geo Mutchler, Farme 2 Chas Alexander, do 3 Andrew Armstrong, do Turbut 4 John Seibert, Delaware 5 Geo Tritesbach, Lewis John W Miles, Gentleman, Northumb'c Farmer, Low Augusta Tanner, Jackson Millwright, Chilisquaq 9 Wm M Auto 10 Michael Derk, Wheelwright, Coal 11 John Moyer, Farmer, Up Mahonoy 12 Michael Wert, Farmer, Up Mahonoy Gent, Low Mahono 13 David Malich, 14 Jacob Spatz. 15 Joseph Morgan, Farmer, 16 John N. Oyster, do Up Augusta Delaware 17 Geo Dimm Lewis 18 Benj Troxel, 19 Jos Weitzel, Chilisquaque Low Augusta 20 John Hull, 21 John Bingaman jr., Boatman 22 Simon Polke, Millwright, Shamokin

23 Edward Buoy, Farmer, Up Maliono 25 John Malich, 26 Jos Snyder, Gent., 27 Hugh H Teats, Farmer, 28 Jesse Tents. 29 John Ebright Low Augusta 30 Jacob Evert, Up Mahonoy Laborer. Milton Low Augusts 32 Jacob Shipapan, do Up Stations, 33 Daniel Kaufman, do Up Stations, 33 Daniel Kaufman, Blacksmith, Low Augusta 34 John Hart, Blacksmith, Low Au 35 John D Cowden, Shoemaker, Milton 36 Isaiah Miller, Farmer, Shamokin 37 Benj. Treon, 38 Dan'l Hileman, Carpenter, Low Augusta 39 Reuben Snyder, Wheelwright, Shamokin

Up Augusta 40 Geo Ganl. Single, 41 John Zimmerman, Farmer, Low Augusta Rosh Shamokin 43 Benj. Wolverton, do Gentleman, Point 44 Joseph Wallis, 45 Henry Repley, Farmer. Shamokin 46 Jos Burman, Boatman, Milton 47 Alex. Colt, Blacksmith, Northumberland 48 Michael Lenker, Justice, Low Mahonoy.

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vs Peter Fessler vs Peter Brosious vs John Bobb vs Daniel Gousert Charles H Frick vs Eli Slifer Thos Cummings et al vs J Parke & D R Rishel

Christian Bollinger vs Charles Housel vs Benj. C. Clayton vs F. Matthews George Troxel Daniel Hannabuch Moses Bower vs Richard Gooders vs Philip Spayil vs Geo Bowman

S. A. Jordan et al vs John Arnold vs John N Lane et al J Dixon by G A Dixon vs Bonham R Kase J Hunter & wife vs Dr. J S Dougal DS Caul & G Lawferice vs H & F Wilhelm Hannah Montgomery vs Joseph Rhoads Green & Bros. for T Howard vs Henry Lantz vs Abraham Lunger

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