Terrible Loss of Life, Bridges and other Property Monday the 2d inst., will be marked in the joual history of "Schuylkill Valley," as one memorable for the greatest freshet that has ever occurred in the river Schuylkill. The tain fell in this vicinity during Sunday night, and brought on the most rapid rise of water over witnessed. No one at first anticipated the terrible freshet, but the continued rise and unexampled quantity of lumber, broken timber, hay stacks, household furniture, mill gearing, barrels, boats, great and small, gave evidence of a great flood in the river and its tributary streams above us. At one o'clock it began to be evident that the bridge across the river at this place would be swept from its piers. At this time the water reached the weather boarding; and the huge timbers on the surface commenced their battering assault upon its frame work. At quarter before two o'clock, a massive wreck swept the western end of the old structure from the abutment and broke the bridge in two in the centre. The water still rising rapidly, the floating timber began to bear heavily upon the remaining part. In half an hour thereafter, a large stack of hay came against it and gently bore it from the abutment and the pier, entire, and carried it majestically down the tide, after standing the weather, wind and water for twenty nine years.

The scene at this time was intensely inter esting and distressing, while the wrecks of Douglasville, Birdsborough, three at Reading, Port Clinton and other bridges, were passing down the now unimpeded current, families residing along the river, whose habitations had never before been disturbed by freshets, were now being surrounded with the angry waters, and the inmates compelled to secure their property by removing it from celler to garret and leave in boats, to take lodgings for the night with more favored neighbors. Farm houses, barns, stables, dwellings, along the course of the stream from its head, to Pottstown, fortunately, were visited with the highest water during day-light, so that the advantages day afforded to protect property and life was enjoyed.

As a large fragment of one of the upper bridges passed this point a fine "porker" seemed to be very contentedly promenading upon the floor. Quite a large number of hogs were seen floating down the stream.

At this place the water was eight feet higher than the July freshet, and about three feet higher than the great "pumpkin freshet" which occurred sixty-one years ago. The present now stands the highest freshet at this place, known to the living.

We understand that one span, or half of the Pottstown bridge (which was swept before the large fragments of the upper bridge reached this point) remained almost entire, and came endwise against the fine new bridge at Lawrenceville, 6 miles below this place, and passed through it, breaking the timbers of one span completely, but the roof, strange as it may seem remaining entire and in its place. This bridge had only been completed but a venr.

At this time a part of the Royer's Ford bridge was already swept off, thus clearing the river of bridges from thence to Potts-

A thrilling scene occurred at Donglassville. family, not anticipating, like many o so unusual a rise of water, remained in the house, which is of stone, until it was impossible for them to leave it. They were (seven in number,) finally driven from the second story to the garret, when their condition was perilous. Large rewards were of ered to any persons who would resone them. Two sailors ventured out in a boat, but were unsuccessful, and narrowly escaped drowning. The house, however, was standing, when the water commenced subsiding, at 8 o'clock, and the family escaped.

The Reading RailRoad company has lost several bridges. The Schuylkill Navigation company has undoubtedly sustained very heavy damage. We of course connot get particulars at time of going to press on Tuesday morning. A large break in the embankment occurred on Tower's low lands, 6 miles below this borough, a few yards from were the break occurred at the late freshet in July.

The Navigation Company have received a severe shock. The loss of property to private citizens, in the aggregate, along the valley of the river, is immense, and to particularize would be impossible. The Brookes at Birdsborough, it is rumored, have sustained very heavy loss again.

FLOOD IN THE LEHIGH.

All extra from the Carbon Democrat gives an account of the flood on the Lehigh, from which we make the following extract : It is admitted by all, that the current of

The Upper Section of the Lehigh Naviga-

tion has suffered somewhat from the washing away of the embankments, but can be made navigable in the course of two weeks.

rially injured, as the recent breaks were not sufficiently strong to withstand a flood so un. expected and unparalleled. It is believed, however, that with the force

the Company can at once place upon the canal, that it can be made passable for boots in four weeks. The heaviest damage is between this place and Lockport.

having withstood the force of the freshet gave way about 6 o'clock last evening. This dam has been constructed at several different periods, and it is believed that it has not been the top of the first or original structure. All Gaston, in Northumberland. The barn tothe other dams and locks, op both Upper and Lower Sections, are uninjured.

We confidently hope to see the navigation repaired by the 10th of October, at furthest, which will still leave about two months of the season for boating.

Several of our lumbermen have suffered serious losses, as well as buisness men located along the Lehigh.

NINE BRIDGES on a single stream in Cingwood township, Hunterdon county, N. J., the Loakatong, were carried away by the flood on Monday. It is supposed that it will costs \$30,000 to be rebuild

THE FLOOD AT READING. The Rending Press mentions the following lesses by the flood. The report of the loss of many lives we are happy to find were erro-

"Frees & Kissinger had all their wood coal, office, &c., swept away. The wood and coal yard of Mr. Souder shared the same fate; office and stables, carts, and drays, all carried off. Anthony Bickel's board-yard was cleard, but little lumber was saved. William Peacock's coal and wood wharf was cleared, and he himself was in the most imminen danger, and was rescued by his brother and Mr. Seitzinger. Joel Ritter lost all his lumber, scarcely a board remaining. Messrs. Boas & Lott lost a large lot of lumber. Deysher & Brother also lost a small lot of lumber. Frits & Seltzer lost all their lime and wood, and all the goods in their warehouse. A boat containing some \$3,000 worth of groceries broke loose, and became a total loss. Mr. Bushong lost some 1,200 head of hogs, and the property in and around his distillery was damaged and carried away. His loss is estimated at \$25,000. Mr. T. M. O'Brien's machine shop, with all its fixtures, was swept away. Mr. W. Call lost all his lumber and several fine Schovlkill boats. Mr. John Heller's two houses on Front street, and the old Bastist Church opposite, were all carried off, Maj. Richards lost a fine unfinished boat, and nearly all his timber. Jackson's rope-walk was carried off and much of his stock. All the houses up to Third street, were greatly damaged, and there were three feet of water in Lauer's Brewery. William Peacock's two houses above Lutz's dam were demolished. Raudenbush's hotel at the locks in Franklin street, was partly destroyed "



SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950.

H. R. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the Sunbury ican among the different towns on the Susquehann is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

THE LIST OF LETTERS is published in this paper in accordance with the law requiring them to be published in the paper having the largest circulation.

Democratic State Nominations.

For Canal Commissioner: WILLIAM T. MORION. Of Montgomery County. For Auditor General EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County.
For Surveyor General: J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

Of Crawford County. Democratic County Nominations. For Congress : JAMES GAMBLE, Of Lycoming County For Assembly:

JOHN B. PACKER, Of Sunbury. For Commissioner : CHRISTIAN ALBERT, Of Lower Mahonoy. Eor Prosecuting Attorney CHARLES A. KUTZ, Of Milton. For Deputy Surveyor

SAMUEL YOUNG, Of Lower Mahonoy. For Auditor : REUBEN W. ZARTMAN, Of Jackson.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. BUSINESS MEN'S ALMANAC .- We have re ceived Palmers Business Men's Almahac for 1851, which abounds in useful information for merchants, mechanics, manufacturers, and business men generally. It is published in New York, and should be in the possession of all busi-

RELIGIOUS NOTICE Rev. Mr. Simonton will preach in the

Presbyterian church, in this place, at 11 o'clock, on Sabbath next.

We are indebted to Hon Joseph Casey for the report of the committee on mail steamships.

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. The conferees of the 13th Congressional district met at Muncy, on Wednesday last, water was greater than during the great flood to nominate a democratic candidate for this district. All the counties were fully represented. James Gamble, of Lycoming county, received six votes on the first ballot, and was declared nominated. Lycom-The Lower Section has again been mate- ing, Clinton and Sullivan voted for GAMBLE; Union for Maj. CUMMINGS; Northumber land for Maj. Wm. L. DEWART.

Mr. Gamble is the third democratic candidate for this office selected from Lycoming, within six years. It is to be hoped that the present nomination will be satisfactory to the democracy of Northumberland, which A portion of the Mauch Chunk dam, after gives a larger democratic majority than any county in the district.

FIRE IN NORTHUMBERLAND

On Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, a taken out to the bottom of the river, but only to fire broke out in the barn of Mr. James gether with a large quantity of hay and grain was totally consumed. A cow perished in the flames. A small stable on the opposite side of the alley was also destroyed. The loss is, we believe, covered by

insurance. The Washington and Good Intent Engine companies from this place were promptly upon the spot and did efficient service. They arrived upon the ground in ood less than twenty minutes after the fire broke

PHILADELPHIA POST MASTER. flood, we received no mail from Philadel- arate confederacies " phia, and now receive it in two days instead of one. The Post Master continued sending the mail by way of Pottsville, although he knew they were all piled up at Reading, and that there was no communication to Pottsville. Nearly all the towns and offices on the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna are supplied by this route, and yet they have been thus shamefully negletced by the City Post Master, who could have sent them by way of Harrisburg with the same dispatch, and with as little trouble as the other. It may be that our city officials, who are often extremely ignorant of the geography of their own state, may not have been aware that this portion of the Susquehanna could be reached in any other way than over the Broad Mountain, although almost every body knows that the Harrisburg route is one of our greatest and most regular thorough-fares. The department should supply some of our Post Masters with a small geography, so they might learn the relative positions of places, at least 130 miles from their own offices. Our latest news now comes by way of Baltimore.

Union county is a glorious place for politics, especially near election time.-The papers published at New Berlin are teeming with essays, biographical sketches, and dialogues, that are peculiarly rich and original, and not wholly uninteresting .-There a candidate must not only expect an investigation of his political and religious opinions, but also his morals, his public affairs and domestic relations, to say nothing of those of his friends and family. That war is now at its height, and is raging at fever heat.

We learn that the state bridge across the Susquehanna, at Duncan's Island, was again destroyed by fire on the night of the 10th inst. It was the work of some villian, who we hope, will soon have lodggings in the Eastern Penitentiary.

THE JENNY LIND CONCERT .- The tickets for Jenny's first concert were sold on Saturday, and the first seat was bought by a distinguished hatter of New York fore one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars in and ability than General Foote. From Gen. \$225. The seats afterwards brought prices varying from \$25 to \$8, which realized the snug sum of \$10,000. This leaves about five thousand tickets yet unsold, which will bring an average of four dollars each making the proceeds of the first concert ceipts that have ever been made at any public place of amusement on this continent.

The arrival of the steamship Asia. brings the intelligence of the death of Louis Phillippe, Ex-King of France, which occurred on the 26th ult.

The country will rejoice that Congress has passed the Texas, California, New Panama. Mexico and Utah bills, and will adjourn on the 30th inst.

THE CENSUS.

Delaware township contains a population of 1905-males, 939 : females, 966 ; number attended school within the year, 628; died within the year 35; wheat raised in 1849, 44.468 bushels.

Lewis township contains a population of 1486-males, 752; females, 734; number attended school within the year, 410; died within the year, 17; wheat raised in 1849, 42.978 bushels.

Turbut township contains a population of 1047-males, 508; females, 539; number attended school within the year, 306; died within the year, 12; wheat raised in 1849, 41.302 bushels.

Whole amount of wheat raised in "Old Turbut" in the year 1849, 128,748 bushels. The Borough of Milton contains a population of 1646-males, 792; females, 854-increase since 1840, 205; attended school within the year, 407; died within the year,

Sunbury contains a population of 1213 -males, 575; females, 638-increase since 1840, 105; attended school within the year, 287; died within the year, 13.

The above returns speak well for the health of Sunbury, which has been pronounced by one of our best Physicians as one of the most healthy places he knew .--The mortality in Sunbury, it will be seen was 13 or a little over 1 per cent. At Milton, though not considered unhealthy, it was 39 or nearly 21 per cent.

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

A correspondent of the Journal of commerce says: had Mr. CALHOUN lived he would it is believed by many, have united with Mr. CLAY in favor of a general and comprehensive scheme of adjustment. Among the facts which induce this opinion, is that he spoke encouragingly to Mr. WEBSTER as to his course, and that, after Mr. WEBSTER made his speech, Mr. Calhoun spoke of it as presenting a ground upon which an adjustment could be made. In 1848 Mr. Californ sustained the Clayton Compromise, and, in the same session he voted for the extension of he Missonri Compromise line to the Pacific After voting for this as an amendment, he voted against the bill, while his colleague voed for it. But Mr. CALHOUN privately, at the time, explained his reasons. He did not wish the Compromise to pass by his vote, but he wished it passed. Mr. Calhoun wanted no disunion, nor 'temporary secession's now. But what he did mediate will appear from his Treatise on the Constitution, the History and the Government of the United States, which is to be published. He looked to an ultimate but peaceful separation. In confirmation of this fact, not many days before his

PHILADELPHIA POST MASTER. | death, in conversation with a friend, he re-

He did not intend to bring about this sepa. ration by any violent means. The object was to be approached by gradual and constituional steps. In fact, it is inferred and believed, that he had prepared a new Constitution for the United States, which we shall see in his Treatise. This Constitution was to allow of two Executives, one to be chosen by the South and the other by the North, and each to have a vote on the vote of the other; their concurrence being requisite for any action. This system was, of course, to be tried till it failed, which would be pretty soon; and then the two seperate confederation would be already in part organized, and their boundaries would be already recognised and established.

Such were the bold and erratic specula tions in which Mr. Calhoun indulged. He was bolder in speculation than in cotton, as he nullification affair showed when that matter was about to come to a collision of arms between South Carolina and General Jackson, and the latter had sworn that he would, if a drop of blood was spilt, hang Calhoun, HAYNE and Hamilton, for treason, Mr Calhoun, then in the Senate, manifested much anxiety to ward off the shock. He himself first broach ed the subject of a compromise to Mr. CLAY, The compromise of the Tariff was brought forward by Mr. CLAY, with Mr. CALHOUN'S assent, and was accompanied by the force bill. Mr. CALHOUN was anxious to have the Compromise bill passed, but did not wish to vote for it himself. Mr. CLAY insisted, however, that Mr. CALHOUN should vote for it, as a condition, and the only one, upon which he

California News.

ARRIVAL OF THE

EMPIRE CITY. TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

Over \$500,000 in Gold Dust.

\$1,500,000 on the way.

GEN. RILEY RETURNED. FRIGHTFUL RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA

New York, Sept. 5.

The steamship Empire City from Chagres, ia Kingston, Jamaica, reached her wharf at 10 o'clock this morning. She has on freight od greater moral courage, devotion, firmness specie, and about four hundred thousand in

The steamship Georgia, which is on her way, with the mails, has about a million and Gen. Cass, though partially retired, came to a half of dollars on board The Empire City brings no mails, but has

papers from San Francisco to the 1st of Auamount to about \$30,000, the largest re- gust-two weeks later than the last advices. the residence of Mr. Speaker Cobb. who re-Among her passengers is Brigadier General Bennet Riley, ex-Governor of California. very unassuming and patriotic manner. He Hon, S. Woodworth, U. S. Senator from thanked them in the name of the House of

California, is also among the passengers. CHOLERA ON THE "PANAMA." nama from San Francisco, with the mails to pretty way of declining a compliment evi-August 1st. The Cholera broke out on board | dently paid to him personally.

of it. Among the victims were Capt. G. P. Manchester, of Martha's vineyard, and Capt. home from dinner, having been invited out Ashley, of Mystie, Conn.

FROM THE ISTMHUS. Persons coming through from Chagres report that the Gorgona road is almost impossible. Most people take the Cruces road.

FROM THE MINES. San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- The news from panies of miners are at work turning the riv. expect good reports from them in the course

have been sold at two thousand dollars MURDERS AND DISTURBANCES.

The troubles at the Southern mines, particinue. The accounts of murders committed

from the mines, and armed forces have been then late in the evening, the band and the organized to carry this determination into ef. | people returned to their respective homes .fect. At the Mormon Gulch, all foreigners I mention these incidents, because they are a have received formal notice to quit in one clear indication of the feelings of the people

The disturbance is traced to the Foreign Mining Tax imposed by the last Legislature. The foreigners resisted the payment of the tax, and when they have good claims they are driven away by individuals who urge the non-payment of the tax as an excuse for their proceedings.

ies have been committed by Mexican Gue. Southern Press, living in the same house, prorilla bands, and the chief of one band is now

BUSINESS AFFAIRS. The prospect of a large business in San

Francisco this fall is encouraging. Workman are engaged in grading been made and fire companies organized .-Everything looks cheering.

VANDALISM -The beautiful sculptured stone presented by the State of South Carolina for the Washington Monument was wantonly detaced by some miscreant, in Washington, on Sunday last. The stone is adorned by a coat of arms of that State. The heads are broken off the male and female figures, and the trump of fame, held by an angel above these figures, is also broken. Orders were on Monday given for the restoration of this work, by deepening the engraving.

EDMOND LAFAYETTE, a grandson of the early friend of America, was among the passengers by the Atlantic.

Piggons are now used as Subbath letter.

Washington News.

[Correspondence of the Phila, Ledger.] FROM WASHINGTON.

Darkest before Daylight-The Battle's Won. gation in Congress -- Jubilee in Washington on the passage of the Bill-Serenading of Clay, Foote, Cass. Cobb, Douglas, Houston Rusk, Webster and Dickinson-Incident at the Nati nal Hotel-Mr. Elwood Fisher and the Ladies-Concurrence of the Senate with the House-Texas Legislature in Favor of the Bill-Reselection of General Rusk-Prospects of the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

It is darkest before daylight, was a favor.

te adage of George Washington, and we have seen its truth illustrated to the passage of the Texas Boundary Bill, and all kindred measures, so far as the relate to the absorbing ple, more particularly for heavy duties on opic of the day-and to the question of peace iron and coal. I will take my seat unpledor war between the States. The battle has ged, untrammeled and uninstructed in all been nobly fought and won. The enemy is other matters and things; to act wholy and not only routed but crushed; fanaticism and solely on my judgment. I shall make no dis mad ambition not only rebuked, but annihilated. The fever and ague which threatened to shake this country to pieces, has yielded ing the pecuniary circumstances of our good to a proper treatment and to the recoperative old Key Stone State, although it abounds in power of a healthy and vigorous people. We mineral wealth, I go in for short sessions, or are now clearly out of the woods and have a level country before us. We shall now get in a political point of view I do not approve through all the necessary legislation in the of the bargain and sale practice, so general course of three or four weeks, and then repose for a while, in security and peace.

The delegation from Pennsylvania, though divided on the great question of the day, has the best of my judgment, and for the benefit contributed much to the pacification of the country. Mr. Wilmot contributed toward it vor of the poor class of people; my sincere by being absent when the vote was taken; thanks to all for or against me. the Democrats contributed towards it by voting in a body for all the Bill-and the leading Whigs contributed towards it by nobly sustaining the Bill.

Last evening a hundred guns were fired in honor of the Union and passage of the bill, while a band of music followed by a crowd of about a thousand people (a very large number for Washington at this season of the year? proceeded to Mr. Clay's Hotel, and serenaded him. Three cheers were then given for Harry of the West, but Mr. Clay was not in, and the crowd at once proceeded to Mrs. Pev. ton's, the boarding house of General Foote, General Foote made a very feeling but shore address, and appeared almost overcome as the crowd repeatedly cheered him. No man in the Senate exhibited during this trying perieral Foote the crowd passed to the dwelling of General Cass-the band striking up a Na. tional air, and cheered most vociferously .the balcony and made a very appropriate and patriotic speech. From General Cass the band and crowd proceeded to Gadsby's, now sponded to the music and to the cheers in a Representatives for whom he believed the honor was intended, by being merely the pre-The steamship Panama had arrived to Pa- siding officer of that body. This was a very

while she was at Acapulco, and over forty of The crowd then proceeded to the boarding house of Judge Douglas, of Illinois, Chairman of the Committee on Territories. They gave him nine cheers; the band striking up a na tional air. Mr. Douglas was just returning by Mr. Winthrop; but made, nevertheless, one of the best impromptu speeches I ever listened to on any occasion. From Judge Donglas, the music and the people went to Brown's, and commenced playing and cheering for the Senators from Texas. Both Sam Houston and Gen. Rusk made some approprihe mines is somewhat discouraging. The ate remarks, which told powerfully upon the rivers are yet too high to work advantage, people. The crowd and the music then usly and the ravines have not dried up, Com- marched up to Louisiana avenue and posted themselves in front of Mr. Webster's houseers throughout the gold region, and we may Though indisposed, Daniel came to the win dow, and quoted from Richard III., doing justice to the son of York, (Mr. Fillmore,) and Claims on the Yuba river thirty feet square dwelling particularly on the fact that the clouds which lowered upon our house (the Union) were now "in the deep bosom of the ocean boried." He and Mr. Hilliard, who plarly in the neighborhood of Sonora, con- happened to be his visiter at the time, were cheered, and Mr. H. made a very pretty there are frightful and the end is not yet speech in reply. The crowd then proceeded to Senator Dickinson, of New York, who was The Mexicans and Chilians will be driven very felicitous in his address, and it being at this important crisis in our national affairs.

A ridiculous affair occurred at the same time at the National Hotel. The ladies, God bless them! being for the Union par excellence, had resolved to illuminate their parlor, and did so in handsome style-the beaux firing off crackers and other fireworks. All this was very innocent and harmless; but A number of murders and highway robber- Mr Ellwood Fisher, the senior editor of the tested against the illumination, and threatened to leave the bouse if the landlord, Captain Black did not put a stop to it. The Captain then quietly responded that he (Fisher) must go. The editor of the Southern Press then paid his bill, and in about five minutes he planking the streets in view of the rainy sea, and his "baggage" went God knows where on. Artesain wells and reservoirs have The incident though trifling in itself, added considerably to the general merriment. As there are no colored chambermaids at the National, of course none of them fainted.

The Senate will to-morrow, concur with the House as regards the Union of the Texas Boundary and New Mexico Territorial Bill, and the Bill will be signed before one o'clock. An express is ready to start with the bill for Texas. The Texas Legislature has re-elected Mr. Rusk, as I informed you by telegraph on Friday evening. Texas will, beyond doubt, accept the conditions of the bill; the re-election of General Rusk, which took place on the 26th of August, is in itself a proof that the Legislature of Texas approves of his course and of the boundary for which he

voted. There is a strong hope that, with the returning good feeling of Congress, something will be done in the way of amending the

Tariff. An amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill could be passed in the Senate in a day, and would now be con curred in by the House without doubt. Something to that effect will yet be done before the adjournment. There is the best disposithe Union is Safe-The Pennsylvania Dele- tion in both Houses toward the great Pennsylvania sylvania staples. The question seems to be who shall make the move in the Senate.

VOLUNTEER CANDIDATE.

Without solicitations, or self-interested motives. I volunteer my services as a candidate for the next ensuing Legislature; and as inquiries may be made of my polities, I freely state to the public that I always have been and still remain the same, a true democratic republican whig, and if elected, will go with all might in favor of an amendment to the '46 tariff; also in favor of home protection to our factories, and the laboring class of peotinction between parties, viewing all equally alike to the right of suffrage, and well knowless wages for the benefit of the people; and of late by all parties, perticularly in public affairs. I shall cast my vote independently, free from all party feelings whatsoever to of the country at large, leaning always in fa-D. S. DODGE.

Northumberland, Sept. 7th, 1850.

KEEP IT ON HAND .- A gentleman said, not long since that his boys carelessly allowed a young horse to ran away with a drag or harrow, which was several times thrown upin the horse, lacerating his flesh in the most ernel manner, so that hardly any part of his body escaped unburt. He applied Merchant's Gargling Oil faithfully for one week, and the horse was well

Many farmers have been so successful in he use of this Oil they will not be without it in their stable a day. Much valuable information may be obtained respecting this Oil by consulting a pamphlet to be obtained of the agent free of charge.

Sold by H. Masser, Sunbury, and other Druggists in the U. States.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Luice! A great Dyspepsia Corer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S Houghto M. D. No. 11 North Eighth Street, Philadels phia, Pa. This is a truly wooderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Janualice, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and D bility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastric Juice. See advertisement

MARRIED.

In this place, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Alleman, Mr. Solomon Stron, to Miss MARY ZIMMERMAN.

In this place, on Sunday last, ELLA BOURNE, daughter of John Randall, aged In Turbut township, about 10 days ago,

Mrs. HANNAH, wife of John C. Linebaugh, in her 76th year. In Milton, on the 23d ult , ELMIRA MA-LISSA, daughter of John S. Martz, aged 11 months.

In the same place, on the 25th ult., Mrs. CELINDA YOUNG, wife of Jonas Young. In the same place, on the 28th plt., Miss

ELIZABETH MARKLE, aged about 22 years In the same place, on the 29th ult., AN-DREW A, son of Joseph Bennett, aged about

In the same place, on the 26th ult., Col. ROBERT McGUIGAN, after a very short illness, aged about 71 years.

On Wednesday the 28th ult., MARTIN KENDIG, Esq., in his 53d year. The deceased was a flative of Sunbury, bu had been a citizen of this place for more than 30 years. In boyhood, he won the good opinion of all around him, by his intelligence, his kind and gentle manners, and by his de-votion to his aged and respectable parents.— In manhood he was characterized by integrity, truthfulness, and bevolence As a business man he had few superiors, and after many years, and very large transactions, he has died without an enemy, and amidst the regret of our whole community. Many a house will miss the means that were fur-

Coal Trade.

nished by him, and very many are the tears

which the widow and the orphan will shed for him.- Middletown Emporium.

SUNBURY, Sept. 11, 1850. Whole amount of coal brought over the Danville and Pottsville Railroad, to Sunbury from the Shamokin mines, during the present season, up to September 11th, 1850, is Tons.

10784.04 For the week ending, Total,

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. Sept. 9, 1850.

FLOUR .- Flour is quiet at \$5 124 a \$5 25 Extra Flour at \$5 62 a 5 75. Rye Flour .-Penna. is selling at \$2.94. Corn Meal worth \$3.00 per bri. WHEAT .- There is a limited demand; small sales of new red Southern at \$1 04; and good

white at \$1 10. Rvs.-Penna Rye is held at 65c per bush Oars .- Oats are still very scarce; sales prime Penna. from store at 37 ets; South are worth 30 a 32c. WHISKEY -Sales of Whiskey in bbls at 26

Baltimore Market. Sept. 9, 1850.

and hhds at 28c cents.

WHEAT .- Small sales of good to prime redvere made to-day at 103 cts., and Penn white at 108 cts. Cons .- White at 56 a 59 cents, and of yel-

low at 58 cents.
OATS.—Prices range from 31 to 37 cents.
WHISKEY.—Sales of bbls were made at 27 cents, and of bhds at 26 cents.

CARD THE Good Intent and Washington Engine companies, of Sunbury, desire to express their thanks to the citizens of Northumberland,

for the generous entertainment furnished them at the fire on the night of the 7th inst.

Estate of Henry Leighow, dec'd.

OTICE is hereby given that letters of Ad-" ministration are given to the subscribers, on the Estate of Henry Leighow, dec'd., late of Point township, Northumberland county. All persons indebted to said estate or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the

WILLIAM LEIGHOW, PEMBROOK LEIGHOW, Adm'rs. Northumberland, Sept. 14, 1850.

Estate of Nathan Saxton, dec'd. OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the subscri-ber, on the estate of Nathan Sa ton, dec'd., late of Flemington, New Jersey. All persons indebted to said estate or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for

ISAIAH MORGAN, Adm'r. Upper Augusta tshp., Sept. 14, 1850 .- 6t.

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