[From the New York Express.] AWFUL MURDER FOR MONEY IN NEW

A Father Killed, and Two of his Sons Dreadfully and Probably Fatally Stobbed. An awful murder was committed this morn ing under the following circumstances. A German, an acquaintance of his countryman who kept a beer house and at 2 o'clock Friday morning got up and stabbed the keeper and two sons in bed, killing the father instanty, and wounding one of the sons badly that his life is despaired of. The other son may recover. The bodies were all taken to the Third Ward Police Station. The murderer knew that the keeper had 500 dollars in his

The murderer got out of a back windows and jumped over the fence into a deep area, which however was so deep that he could not get out, and he was taken there this morn-

house, which is supposed to account for the

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Never perhaps, has a more diabolical, wilful and deliberate murder been perpetrated than the one we are about to record, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning at the try Girl's Career in New York is splendid. 1t house No. 51 Dev street, occupied by a Belgian named Charles Maria Rousseau and his family, who have lived there but a short | Portrait of President Fillmore, size of life-with time. During their sojourn at that place, multitude of other things which we have no got up for such purposes, and like all they have occasionally been visited by one of their countrymen named Henry Carnal, who ten for one dollar. of late had ascertained that his friends had nearly \$250 in ready money laid away for future use, which it seems he had determined to use desperate means if necessary to ob-

Last evening, shortly pefore 9 o'clok. Carnal arrived from Newark, N. J., and being poor and having in view the money in question, he applied to his benefactors for supper and a night's lodging. The elder Rousseau objected to his staying all night, but his two sons Louis and Charles consented, and said that Carnal might sleep in the room with them, and for that purpose laid a mattress on the floor on which he was to sleep. All things being ready, the two brothers above mention. ed and the murderer entered at about 94 o'clock, all of whom lay quietly until 3 o'clock this morning, when Carnal cautiously arose. took from a private pocket a huge dirk knife and stabbed Louis in the abdomen inflicting an awful wound through which the entrails protruded in an instant.

The cries of the wounded man aroused his brother Charles who was struck in the neck wounds the blood flowed in torrents. The father and a younger son, who were sleeping in another room jumped out of bed, seized a bundle of knives and spoons, which were tied together, and went to the room of his sons. immediately on entering which he came in contract with the fiend Carnal, who stabbed him in the neck, severing the jugular vein .-The three wounded persons then fled to the street and gave the alarm, after which the old gentleman fainted from loss of blood, sunk on the pavement, where, in a few moments, he was found by officer McCullough, perfect-

Chambers, street, was at once called, and came promptly to the dreadful scene. He dressed the wounds of the two young men. thing possible was done for the sufferers, they, with their lamented parent, were conveyed to the 3d Ward Station House, when Captain Hopkins made every exertion to aid the sufferers.

named officer, in the rear yard of Mr. Andrews, No. 47 Dev street.

Coroner Geer was called to hold an inquest on the body of the deceased, who is 66 years of age. The testimony in the main is as above stated. Verdict not yet rendered.

DRY PEET.

of boots-the upper leather is not easily wet and is easily dried. To render the sole imprevious to water, order your boot-maker to cut pieces of canvass in the proper shape, dip lish the cut-throat prospectus' of the New them in melted pitch or tar, and lay them upon the inner soles before putting on the other soles of the boots. This simple process will insure dry feet without making the boot clumsy. We have tried this experiment, and would advise all whose soles are afflicted with cold or dampness to do the same .- Yankee Blade.

THE RACES OF MAN .- Dr. Charles Pickering, an English author of a book entitled as above, describes clears distinct races of man, founded on what he deems essential differences. He thus enumerates them and the population of each race:



Dr. Pickering argues that the human races radiated from four centres-1. From Thibet, in Asia. 2, from Abyssinia, in Africa; 3 and 4. from North and South America.

JENNY LIND IN CALIFORNIA .- The San Francisco Journal of Commerce is informed been appointed Post Master at that place, will be held at Allentown on the 3d of Dethat Jenny Lind has expressed a determina- in the room of Mary Dickson removed .- | cember, at which a number of railroad and tion to visit San Francisco, provided three Mrs. Dickson held the office we believe, coal companies, interested in the work will thousand tickets are sold for her at an ounce for the last thiry years. Mr. Hammersly be represented. a piece. There are bundreds there that ere will make an efficient officer. willing to give her a pound.

"WHAT'S TO PAY" asked a passenger as he alighted from a cab in New York. "Fifty cents" was the answer. "Indeed!" said the passenger, "the law allows you but twenfor the higher law !"



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 93, 1850. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

V. R. PALMER is one authorized agent to receive su on and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, Ne

To ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sur is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in Nor

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

The mammoth double BROTHER JONATHAN for Christmas and New Years has come to us from Messrs. Wilson & Co., New York. It has some heautiful specimens of picture making type print ing. The immensely large picture of the Counhas likewise the Sewing Girl's Christmas Dream of Love and Pleasure-Death bed of Taylor-

Mr. Hoover is industrious and enterprising, and

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- By an adver isement in another column it will be seen that Frederick Lazarus, Esq., Administrator of Henry Yoxtheimer, dec'd., offers for sale the mansion farm &c. of said deceased.

PRINTING INK .- A few kegs for sale for cash at this office.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The lines of "Incognita of Northumbe land," on JENNY LIND, though well enough for some purposes, would want considerable pruning and amendment, to fit them for publication. The prose article entitled "The Ocean," is better, but might have been condensed into one-third of the space occupied. and side with the weapon, through which The great secret in writing well, is to present ideas, new ones if possible, in language clear, explicit and to the point, avoiding all unnecessary verbiage.

It's a greater mystery, in the art Of painting, to foreshorten any part, Than draw it out, so 'tis in books the chief Of all perfections, to be plain and brief.

THE LATE MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT OF THE CHESAPEAK BAY.

The canal boats which were abandoned by the five unfortunate individuals, from this place, who met a watery grave in the ly dead, his head supported in the lap of one bay, have returned safe and in good orof his sons, while over his dead body stood the der. The boats were driven ashore and had other son, whose affections for their murdered they remained upon them, all would have parent, notwithstanding their own awful con- been saved. They were on Mr. Clark's dition, constrained them not to leave him boat, loaded with coal, which appeared to be making rapidly for the "white rocks." and therefore called for help. The boat however passed the rocks, striking only slightly with one end. Mr. Samuel Mantz shall says, will be about 23,000, which will and rendered every assistance in his power and his younger brother were among the be an increase of about 3,000, or 15 per as to what course shall be pursued by the to alleviate their sufferings. He thinks their few persons in the yawl that escaped. Mr. cent in ten years. recovery next to impossibility. After every- Mantz, as he clung to the schooner with one hand, grasped his brother with the other. Mr. John Diehl sacrificed his life, in his heroic efforts to save Mr. Clark who could not swim, and the boy Reed. The vawl The awful wretch who perpetrated the had turned bottom upwards and Mr. Diehl crime was not discovered until daylight, who was an expert swimmer, had succeeded when he was found arrested & by the above- in getting Mr. Clark and the boy on the yawl, who were both washed off again. He again succeeded in getting Mr. Clark on the yawl who was again washed off and then in his attempt to rescue the boy a second time, raised him up with both hands, when both eral times called upon from the schooner to We give our readers a recipe for making save himself, from which a rope had been 1852, and called on Mr. Clayton to sustain yet influence the higher law followers to deboots water proof which is worth more than thrown towards him, but which he heeded our subscription price to any person who will not, or did not see, and in his noble efforts try it. Moisture generally penetrates the soles to save the others, sunk from cold and ex- It may be set down as a fixed fact that Gen. haustion into a watery grave.

Some of our cotemporaries who pub-York and other city weeklies, for an exchange, must entertain a very low estimate of the value of their own paper.

FIRE.-On Friday morning last a large Barn, on the Isle of Que, near Selinsgrove, and belonging to John Hartman, Jr., was totally destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an in-

There are now but three distributdiscontinued. The Post Office department is being simplied in all its arrangements.-Before many years we predict, all letters will have to be prepaid, and the postage reduceá to two cents.

George W. Hammersly, Esq., editor of the Union and Tribune, at Lancaster, has of Easton and Allentown. A meeting

ty-five cents." "Well," said the whip, "I goes by telegraph. He died on the 19th inst. from sunrise to sunset. It was all shelled

LEWISBURG UNIVERSITY. . We are indebted to a friend for a copy this Institution, at the commencement on house, on Monday the 18th inst., the folthe 28th of August last. We have not yet lowing named persons were elected: had time to peruse it, but doubt not that it is a well written production. The University at Lewisburg we are pleased to learn, is in a flourishing condition. It is but a few days since we had a view of the buildings already constructed and in progress, and we confess they surpassed our expectatations. The site is handsome and roman tic, and when the buildings are all completed it will compare favorably with any of

our seminaries of learning. The citizens of Lewisburg have also laid out a handsome cemetery, which is not only an ornament to the place, but most useful in its sacred purpose. It is not to be denied, our Lewisburg friends manifest more enterprise in these and some other matters, than any town on the Susquehanna.

We neither desire, nor do we intend to hold a controversy with the Lewisburg Democrat. Its detractions and slanders neither surprise or astonish us. It was room to enumerate. The price is but 12 cents- prints of such a character, its existence will be as brief as it is inglorious. An editor By an advertisement in this days paper it will who will make charges not only untrue. he seen that Wm. Hoover has opened a handsome but which are without a shadow of probaassortment of goods, at his store in Hollowing Run- bility, can injure no one. We are, it is true, "well known in this meridian," and that, thank fortune, is all we need to shield us from such attacks from such sources. But we have already said too much to one who is ever ready to

> Appland to-day what vesterday he curst. Lampoon the wisest, and extol the worst : While, hard to tell, so course a daub he lays, Which sullies most, the slander or the praise

THE CENSUS .- We have been inform On our first page will be found seve- ed by T. S. Mackey, Esq., the Deputy Marral interesting historical and other matters. shal of a slight mistake in regard to the population of Milton. A number of farms were included in the Borough limits, which made the population as stated in our last. By an act of the legislature of 1841, these farms were struck off from the Borough, which would then have left the population of the Borough 1441. The population now as corrected is 1648, which makes an increase of 207 instead of 138.

> We are indebted to T. S. Mackey, Esq., the Deputy Marshall for the following statistics of the population of a portion of our county. Mr. Mackey's labors are State should secede, to support that State. nearly finished, and it is but justice to say, that few officers have performed their duties more faithfully or efficiently

ties more mitting of eme	icarry.
Lower Augusta,	2,004
Upper do	826
Rush,	1176
Point,	876
Chilisquaque,	1344
Northumberland,	1041
Sunbury,	1213
Lower Mahonoy,	* 1474
Jackson,	* 1932
Little Mahonoy,	* 310
The population of the C	County, the Ma

* Unofficial.

TAX ON BONDS AND MORTGAGES .-Our opinion has been requested in regard to the legality of taxing bonds and mortgages for county, school and other purposes We are not aware of any law, that authorises an assessment of taxes on bonds and mortgages, &c. except for state purposes

GEN. SCOTT AND THE PRESIDENCY .-Hon, John M. Clayton made a speech at a meeting in Wilmington on Saturday last. sunk to rise no more. Mr. Diehl was sev- Morton McMichael named Gen. Scott as report contemplated. He would not despair the Whig candidate for the Presidency in him. Mr. Clayton responded in a glowing eulogy on Gen. Scott's military career. Scott will be the Whig candidate for 1852.

The astronomers of Cambridge, near Boston, have discovered that the planet Saturn is surrounded by a third ring. Gallileo first discovered this peculiarity of Saturn, but erroneously supposed it was a triple

THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION adjourned sine die on Monday last, after a stormy session and a great deal of dissension and excitement among the members-Major Donaldson the adopted son of Gen. Jackson, after the vote on the report of the ing Post Offices in the state, viz: at Phila- committee, denounced the Convention as delphia, Pittsburg and Erie. The one at an unhallowed assemblage, and disclaimed Northumberland and other places being any further connection with it. Many of the members advocated an immediate dissolution of the Union.

> RAILROAD FROM NEW YORK TO THE COAL REGIONS .- Strong efforts are now making to construct a rail road from New York to the Schuylkill coal region, by way

CORN HUSKING FEAT.-Robert S. DEATH OF COL. RICHARD M. JOHN- Blake, of Lower Dublin township, Montson .- The death of this distinguished indig gomery county, husked 103 bushels of vidual, late Vice President of the United shelled corn in 9 hours and 35 minutes, on States, was announced from Louisville, Ky., a wager that he could not husk 90 bushels on the spot, the last bushel in 8 minutes.

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. At an election of directors for the Bank of Professor Taylor's Inaugural Address at of Northumberland, held at the Banking

> John Taggart, John Porter, Daniel Brautigam, Wm. Forsyth, Charles H. Kay, Wm. A. Kellog, John Walls, Wm. Camerons Edward Wilson, George Schnure, Samuel T. Brown, William Hayes, and Wm. L. Dewart.

WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAIL ROAD .- There is a prospect it is said, that this road will be completed at an early day. We hope it may prove true. When once in progress it will not be long until a connection will be made with the Pennsylvania Railroad at the junction, and thus make a continuous road from Philadelphia to Elmira, connecting there with the New York able leaders, to give a more thorough searchand Erie Railroad.

The population of the city of New York is is estimated by the Marshall to be about 500,000. One house in the sixth ward contained 63 families, composed of 313 persons, 62 groceries, 1 rum shop and a police office.

THE RIVAL CITIES. Population of Reading. Do. . do. Lancaster. Reading ahead, 3,439

WEST BRANCH BANK .- The following gen lemen were elected directors of the West Branch Bank, for the ensuing year, at the election on Monday last :- A. Updegraff, J. E. Cowan, J. S. Grafius, J. S. Williams, C. Gudykunst, Thomas Bennett, L. A. Mackey, E. S. Lowe, Jas. Armstrong, L. Mahaffey, Juo. Durell, Chas. Lloyd, Juo. Sebring.

NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 16. The Convention was taken up to-day in liscussing the adoption of Committee re

Mr. Gordon, of Va., from the select com nittee, reported a preamble and resolution the following effect-The preamble declares, that individual States have residuary rights and that the people of the several States are not as one people, united for certain purposes. They are all equal : each State has aright to judge of an infringement upon it by the other States, and has a right to secede peaceably. Any attempt to coerce the seceeding States into the measures of the majority is a gross assumption of power; and the South is recommended, in case any one

All the anticipated evils, for the consideration of which this Convention has been called, have been fully realized. The South has been degraded by the virtual extension of the Wilmot proviso over California, and the exclusion of slavery from Utah and New Mexico. Not satisfied with California, Utah and New Mexico, Congress has bought, under a threat of bringing down the militia if she refused to sell, territory from the States of Texas, for the purpose of making that also free. Not only this, Congress has also interfered with slavery in the District of Colum-

The resolution recommends the calling of a Congress of the South, to meet in Mont gomery, Ala., for the purpose of councelling Southern States for the maintenance of their rights and institutions.

The preamble and resolution were ordered to be printed, notwithstanding several members of the Convention dissented from the

Mr. McWharton, of Ga., moved several amendments, and the recommittal of the report to the committee, with instructions to

Mr. Clay, of Ala., opposed the motion, and supported the report at length.

Gen. Pillow, of Tenn., was opposed to the report, and gave his views at length. He thought that Northern aggressions, though great, would not justify such measures as the of the hope that Northern fanaticism would

Col. Polk, of Tenn., was for striking out all of the report, and inserting the resolution of the Tennessee delegation. He desired a vote upon the motion. He wanted to know whether we were for union or disunion.

Amidst the discussion, a motion to adjourn to Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, prevail-

MR. CLAY AT LEXINGTON. CINCINTTI, Nov., 16 .- The Hon. Henry

Clay delivered a speech, yesterday, at Lexington, by invitation of the Legislature.

SPEAKER COBB-The Union Men of Georgia BALTIMORE, Nov., 16. The Hon. Howell Cobb, Speaker of the House of Representatives delivered a great

Union speech at Marion, Geo., on Thursday last. It is said to have caused quite a revolution in public opinion. FIRE.-We understand that the Barn of Col. Eli Slifer, at Lewisburg, was set on fire last Friday night, but fortunately the fire died

out before it reached any of the combustible

materials. It was not discovered till the next

HABITS OF JENNY LIND .- A pesonal friend of Miss Lind says that she is remarkably temperate in all things, carefully avoiding all pulants of every description. She is an early riser, bathes every morning regularly, winter and summer; exercises much in the open air. She always dresses with a view to comfort rather than show, religiously avoiding tight lacing. She partakes freely of the plainest food, using much fruit. She attributes

to consult a physician. Is not a sectarian spirit the devil's wedge to separate Christains from each other !

mode of living, she seldom having occ

Child Lost in the Mountains !- The village of Middletown, Md., was thrown into great excitement on Tuesday last, by the announce ment that a little girl, aged 9 years, daughter of Mr. D. Keaufauver, which had gone to the mountains, with others, the day previous, on a "chestnuting party," had become lost .-From a long account in the Catoctin Whig, we learn that the father and several friends made an unsuccessful search on Monday afternoon, and on the next morning, some 150 or 200 citizens started out on a search. They organized under Capts. Jno. Young, and M. Rhoderick, and by 8 o'clock in the morning gave the mountain a complete scouring from the summit of the Knob, to the distance of several miles round. Being unsuccessful. they reassembled at the Knob at 9 o'clock, and held a consulation. Rev. C. F. M'Cauley

was called to preside, when, on motion of Mr-

G. B. Russell, in companies of ten, under suit-

The Whig says:

· "While this arrangement was being made the companies yet forming, the preconcerted signal, (the blowing of a horn,) announced arose a simultaneous burst of joyful shouting, ately a party of ten or twelve on horseback distance of five miles from where the child was lost, over an almost impassable road, How any one can see anything else than the anerring hand of a kind Providence in directing the little wanderer's feet through all this forest, most of which is an impenetrable lautreated her very kindly.

"The child was brought down to the main oad, at Mr. Bachtol's where, all the party having gathered, a triumphal procession was formed, numbering about twenty-five horsenen besides the footmen-at the head of this mass the child was borne by Mr. N. Keafauver. The whole body then marched into town, paraded the streets, and dismissed with three long, loud and hearty cheers.

"We learn that Frederick City was about sending out a large expedition in search of the child, when the news was brought that the "lost was found !"

SENATOR BERRIEN'S VIEWS.

The views and recommendations submitted by Mr. Senator Berrien at a late public meeting in Georgia, coming from such a man, are worthy of consideration in other sections of the Union. Mr. Berrien is thus reported:

"It was the duty of the Convention to meet, nd in solemn and sovereign form reiterate our grievances to the people of the Northern tates, and to demand of them action by their State Legislatures, to make all abolition meetings and conventions a penal offence by the State laws, as calculated to affect our instituions of slavery. Secondly, the laws of nonintercourse, by the act of Legislature, were unconstitutional; but the Supreme Court had decided that we might tay goods in their purpose. Let all goods free into our markets. except such as are manufactured in the Northern States. Thirdly, invite a mutual commercial intercourse with foreign markets, and export and import directly from and to our seaports, to wit: Charleston Savannah, Mobile, and the Florida Bay, and thus make our country emporiums and fortresses. To effect this, he suggested that the Legislature should appropriate to this object; and if each of the Cotton Southern States would lend their aid: steamers, vessels, &c., could soon be equipped to carry our produce, and then we would not be with out a gun to defend us when necessary. He enlarges upon our resources, indus, try, capital and railroads, and called upon us to be stimulated by a spirit of independence. State pride, and chivalry. And should these efforts all fail to give us repose and peace from our enemies, which was optionary with them to give or withhold, a dissolution of this Government was inevitable. He thought secession, for the present, impracticable, and invoked the ardent patriotism of its advocates to suspend that policy till we exhausted the measures he had suggested, and should his policy be ineffectual, a separation would be the result of that failure."

These suggestions seem strange and startling, uttered as they are by a venerable man, a senator of the United States, a statesmen and a jurist, who ranks with the first in the public councils. We are induced to pause and ask with deep solicitude-what scene of the drama is to be opened next !- Baltimore

A GREAT Hen Convention or Fair has been holding at Boston. At the closing sale of fowls on Friday, one Cochin China cock brought \$30. There were pure and beauti-'nl Cochin Chinas, Java and other fowls

EIGHT Young Women have been awarded diplomas at the Oberlin College, Ohio. One of them was colored. One of the ladies who has finished the theological course intends to devote herself to preaching.

ARCHITSHOP HUGHES, who sailed for Europe in the steamer Baltic on Saturday, was escorted to the boat by twenty-four charrige loads of Catholics, mostly the clergy from New York and Brooklyn.

WE saw a neatly dressed and veiled female, yesterday, leaning against a tree box, and wiping her eyes, as if weeping. The cause was a sad one. The smoke of a cigar which she held in one hand, had got into

We learn that in the present year ten or twelve Elders left this country for England, three for France, three for Denmark, one her uniform good health to her temperate for Sweden, two for Italy, and several for the Sandwhich Islands, all of whom are now engaged in industriously preaching the Mormon doctrine, &c., securing its con-

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

he Southern Convention-Resolutions Adopted in Favor of the Union-Reference of ten different lines of steamships, viz : Lav Grievance to Congress-Disapproving the Holding of a Southern Congress-Indignancy of the Tennessee Delegation-Great Excite. ment-Adjourned Sine Die.

NASHVILLE, Nov., 18-P. M.

CONTEMPLATED STEAM LINES .- The po

and Howland & Aspinwall's, to Chagre

Collin's and Cunard's, to Liverpool ; one

Havre; one to Southampton and Breme

one to Charleston; one to Philadelphia

one to Savannah, and one to Bermuda. A

eleventh, from Rotterdam to New Yo

city, it is said, will go into operation May next. Stock for a twelfth has be-

in part subscribed for in New Orleans at

another company is about to be organiz

in Savannah, Ga. Still another, maku the thirteenth is projected, as the Journ of Commerce is informed, to run a line

propellers between New York and Live

GETTING TIRED .- The London Tim

says, "We (the English nation) are actual

at this moment supporting out of the publifunds the descendants of Arnold, the Ame

ican traitor." This is one the beauties

NEW JERSEY SENATORS,-The followi

names have been mentioned as suitable pe

sons to represent New Jersey in the Natio al Senate. Com. Stockton, John R. Thom

son, of Princeton, and Richard P. Thom

THE NEW POPISH ARCHBISHOP of Wes minster, (lately a proselyte of the Establis ed Church) Dr. Wiseman, has struck o the prayers for the Queen and royal fam

ly, heretofore used in his diocese, on the

ground that it is unlawful to pray for a heretical sovereign. At several public fe

tivals of members of that sect in Englan

the Pope is given as the first toast, and the

UNIQUE TO THE LAST .- South Carolin

will observe Sunday, October 24th, as i

day of Thanksgiving. What on earth ca

a State be thankful for that is not thankful

New Advertisements.

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HATS, CAPS, GUM AND LEATHER SHOPS

QUEENSWARE.

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Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molas-

ses, Spices, &c.

Also an assortment of Liquors, such as

Brandy, Rum, Whiskey, Wines, &c

Le Produce of all kinds taken in exchange a

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

of Northumberland county, will be exposed

Tract of Land.

o public sale, the following real estate, at the court House, in Sunbury, on MONDAY, the 6th

te highest market prices. Hollowing Run, Nov. 23, 1850,-1y.

N pursuance of an order of the Ornho

day of JANUARY, 1851, a certain

HARDWARE, IRON and STEEL, NAILS, &

Dry Goods.

for the blessing of the Union !

the Pension system.

Queen as the second.

The Convention re-assembled this morning and after much excited debate the report of the Committee was finally re-committed to the committee, who after further deliberation reported the original preamble, striking out all the resolutions and substituing a serie of new ones, which in substance declare the detachment of the Convention for the constitution and the Union. Then it was and always has been the purpose of the convention o use its best endeavors to preserve the Union unimpaired. That the Union of State was a Union of independent sovereignties and as all the evils complained of by the South had already been anticipated and realised, the Convention therefore, recommend that the South shall refrain, as heretofore contemplated, from going into a national Convention of States, with reference to Souththat the child was found! Instantly there ern grievances, but that the difficulties and grievances of which the South complain be blowing, &c., whose echoing reverberations referred to Congress for its deliberation. Alamong the hills and vallies and tree tops of so that Congress be earnestly requested to use the wood made "the welkin ring." Immedi- its great power and influence in arresting and in restoring to them their just rights. The started for the place where it was reported previous question being called the report was the child was. This was near Hamburg, a adopted without debate. After its adoption the Tennessee delegation expressed a determination to withdraw from the Convention, without any signs of civilization in the shape | becoming quite indignant. They pronounof houses or even clearings, intervening - ced the proceedings as unhallowed and unworthy of Southern men. At this juncture the most intense excitement and confusion prevailed for a time, when, on motion, the Convention adjourned sine die, and many of rel thicket, is more than we can tell. It was the delegates have already departed for their directed too, into the habitation of kind-heart' homes. It may be remarked that good ored people: for from the little girl's own im- and decorum characterised the Convention perfect account, Mrs. Stine, "the good lady throughout, excepting what was produced at the adjournment.

UNION COUNTY BAR, 25 YEARS AGO.

By publishing the following extracts from loose piece of paper found on the counsel table at New Berlin at September term, 1825 -/ he work no doubt of some briefless limb of the law) you will bring to mind the peculiarities of the men of that day; a number of which he offers for sale at his new store at Ma whom have since been admitted to the practice of another bar. "I do think-and I do say' gentlemen of

the jury."-Lashells "According to the perpendicular line of truth and justice."-Bellas.

"It is not in the power of mortal man to have a particle of doubt about it."-Green.

"But this is of no earthly consequence, if the court please."-S. Hepburn. "Under the statoot of hoo and cry."-Ban

"The gentle humane, and mild spirit which is diffused through the penal code of

Pennsylvania."-Ellis. "Humph! the gentlemen are marvellously

day 1" -Grier. "Yes-stop - well - let us see - stop . here's-come, let us have it down in wri

"There is no evidence in the wide world

ing .- Frick.

ost their lives.

nd resolutions:

Lodge. Therefore,

oved Order.

to support it."-Vanhorn. It is no such matter !! - D

"I fancy."-Jordan. "Hem! the big man gets up, and the little nan gets up, and they try to carry their cause by a kind of mechanical operation."-Mari, "The creditors, at the time of this transac-

SUNBURY LODGE.

The undersigned appointed a committee

v Sunbury Lodge, No. 205; I. O. of O. F.,

draft resolutions expressive of the sense of

cident, that happened on the Patapsco river,

by which two worthy brothers of the Lodge

Respectfully report the following preamble

Whereas God in his allwise providence has

een fit to remove from us in a sudden unex.

pected moment, GEORGE CLARK, and

IOHN DIEHL, two worthy members of this

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the

ontimely fate of our two brothers, who were

espected and faithful members of our be-

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with

he families and friends of our deceased bro-

hers, and would point them to Him who

lone can comfort them in this their "day of

n mourning, and that the members of this

Lodge wear the ordinary badge of mourning

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

preamble and resolutions be transmitted t

each of the families of the deceased, and

also be published in the "Sunbury American"

DEWART GUARDS.

This Company have heard with feelings of

the deepest regret, that their comrade, ED-

WARD WINGERT, has met with a sudden

and violent death in the Patapaco river, on

the 12th inst., and while they mourn his loss,

bear willing testimony to his soldierly bear-

ing, his correct deportment, and his virtuous

CHARLES J. BRUNER,)

J. B. MASSER, J. H. ZIMMERMAN.

for the space of thirty days.

and "Sunbury Gazette."

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tion, had no existence."-Ellis.-Lewisburg 249 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of

situate in Upper Augusta township, containing

John Farnsworth on the cast, Adam Shissler on the west, Jacob Fry and others on the south, and Jacob Snyder on the north, on which are erected two large

DWELLING House,
A Frame Barn, a Wagon House,
There a Lime-Kiln and Spring House. There is also the Lodge, in regard to the late mournful accultivation. Being the Mansion Farm of Henry Yoxtheimer, dec'd. ALSO:

> A SMALL PIECE OF GROUND, In the Town of Shamokin, containing one eightl of an Acre, more or less, adjoining Dr. Phillips piece-Shamokin creek-a branch of Shamokin reek and a triangular Lot. No. 440. Late the estate of Henry Yextheimer, deceased. Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M. of said day, when the conditions of sale will be made known by FREDERICK LAZARUS,

By order of the Court, Jno. P. Pursel, Clk. O. C. Sunbury, Nov. 23, 1850 .- ts.

BRIDGE LETTING.

letting will be held at Edward A. Kutzner's A store, in Turbut township, on Saturday the 7th day of December, 1850, for the purpose of building a bridge across Muddy Run. The letting will be open from 11 till 2 o'clock, on said day. Plans and specifications will be exhibite Resolved, That the Lodge room be clothed at the same time and place.

CHARLES WEAVER, Comm'rs. WILLIAM WILSON, CHRISTIAN ALBERT, GEORGE MARTIN, Clerk. Sunbury, Nov. 23, 1850 .- 3L

ESTATE OF GEORGE CLARK, Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of George Clark, dec'd., late of Sunbury, Northumberland county. All persons indebted te said estate, or having claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber,

Creditors are requested to present their claims immediately, as a meeting of the creditors will be e payment of their claims. REUBEN R. FAGELY, Adm'r,

Sunbury, Nov. 23, 1850. -6t

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees.

Creditors and other persons interested in a Estate of Martin Keffer, dee'd., settled by his life. We shall ever cherish the memory of his warm hearted friendship and attachment.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with his widowed mother and sister in their distressing bereavement, and condole with them in the overwhelming grief in which the loss of a dutiful son, and affectionate brother has plunged them.

Resolved, That the usual badge of mours has plunged them.

Resolved, That the usual badge of mours ing he worn by the members of this corps, as given in the Sunbury American, as to the heirs living out of the county. By order of the Court,
JOHN P. PURSEL, CIK.

tribute of respect to the memory of our de-Resolved, That a copy of these resolution November 23, 1850 .- 61

be sent to the mother of the deceased; and that they be published in the "American" BLANK DEEDS printed on the best quality of parchiment paper, sold at the lowest price at this office, by wholesale and retail. the state of exact street