The Steamship Arctic, from Liverpool. June 11th, 10 A. M., arrived at New York on the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, with 97 passengers. She experienced fresh westerly winds during the whole passage.

The steamship Cambria arrived at Liverpool on the 8th.

ENGLAND The number of visiters to the Exhibion was near 50,000 daily, the price of tickets

being one shilling. The crops in England and Ireland promise an abundant yield, but the season is rather

Since the sailing of the Niagara, nothing of importance has transpired. Parliament has been adjourned for the Whitsuntide holidays, and consequently all legislative action has been suspended. It is said that the Protectionist party, with Lord Stanley, will oppose the Ministers upon the Army and Naval estimates, to be presented next week.

A new league is being formed in England for the purpose of obtaining a reform of the JOHN B. GiBSON, of Cumberland. monetary and currency laws, based upon WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Alleghenv. the free banking system of New York .-The league has gained great favor in the mercantile communities of London and Liv-

From Ireland, we learn that great efforts have been made to have the Dublin and Galway Railroad opened for traffe on the 1st of August.

The agitation against the penal measure of Lord John Russel had subsided. .

The crops in both England and Ireland promise an abundant harvest. FRANCE.

The commission charged with the daty of reporting upon the subject of a revision of the Constitution has been formed. It embraces nine in favor of a revision and six

M. Lamartine had made a powerful speech in favor of the revision subject, to the decision of the nation by universal suf- lost in giving them a trial. We can not speak

The trade accounts from Paris are satisfactory.

Letters from Rome state that the same ngitation which led to excesses some weeks ngo still exists, but that the strong demonstration of the French Commander-in-Chief keeps it down. The Republican party has great influence on that population, and an ombreak will occur on the first opportunity. Still, it is remarkable that the Roman citiit were, by self-interest to keep the peace the state. such is the hatred inspired by Church Government and the disposition of the priests, that everything is forgotten but the desire of the rates of letter and newspaper postsions excited by evil government on the effect on the 1st day of July. one hand, and by the promptings of the Republican Committee on the other. The abdication of the Pope is again much talked of, |

Calandrilli, the Colonel who became a triumvicate of Rome after Mazzini's resignation, has been tried and condemned to death. Cardinal Vizardilli has died.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Advices have been received from the Cape to the 7th of April, being three days later than that brought by the Hellespont .in great force, while Sir Harry Smith had not sufficient to do any more than to act on the defensive until the arrival of reinforcements. There has been a few skirmishes, with the loss of one or two lives, in some harrassing expeditions against the Kaffirs but nothing further worthy of notice bad

still more gloomy.

A letter of April 2d conveys intelligence from Mr. Cole to the 25th March. It states that on the morning of that day the chiefs Menrose, Amhali and Seperi, and a number of Tambookies, all mounted, and estimated mission station, at the Whitebergen, killing cheaper than the Canal Board. six, wounding four, and carrying off all their eattle. Major Donovan, with fifty Cape Corps, two hundred of the Albert and Colesberg Burghers, with a six-pounder, followed up the enemy, and overtaking them in the fastnesses of the Wittebergen, completely routed them. leaving 200 dead in the field and made them fly in the greatest terror, Menroso (Morose) having been glad to divest himself of his clothing, which were picked up by a Fingo and brought to the

It is reported that Saldanha is rapidly becoming unpopular with the army.

The new levy of 25,000 men was about being made to enable the government to interfere in the affairs of Portugal.

TURKEY. The Ressian troops had completely evacuated the Danube Provinces.

HAMBURGH tween the sailors and the Austrian troops, in which six men had been killed and several

The expense of Prussia incurred for the Great Exhibition is 71,000 florins.

On the 25th ult., a despatch was sent, for the first time, from Pesth, in Hungary, to Paris, by electric telegraph. It was written in French, consisted of 262 words, and cost

Greece is threatened with a famine from the drought, which has been experienced also in Asia, Minor and throughout the greater part of European Turkey. Prayers



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1931.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

V. B. PALMER is our outborized agent to receive an otion and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New

American among the different towns on the Susquehaman is not exceeded it equalised by any paper published in North

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER. of Clearfield County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER SETH CLOVER. of Clarion County.

For Judges of the Supreme Court. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Bestween Notices:

Music.- We call the attention of our readers sical instruments, &c., that can be found in tability and soundness are beyond reproach, Philadelphia. We can commend them as fair

The advertisement of Hugans' Faver and flicted with that disagrecable disease. As the of their efficacy from experience, nor do we wish

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of this Diocese, will hold service in St. Matthews' Church, on Tuesday evening, July 1st.

Der In every quarter we hear that the people are determined to make qualifications, and not politics, the test in voting for a living on the presence of strangers, right and we rejoice at it. Whenever our who will not come to the Eternal City unless judiciary are made by politicians, it will tranquility exists; but, thus bound over, as be time for honest men to emigrate from very slim.—Lewisburg Chronicle.

We give in another column a table of revenge, and the distates of the bad pas- age, under the new law which comes into

IMPORTANT DECISION.

and the people would hail his resignation as communication when required to do so in hold measures which we believe to be

No engagement of any consequence had ta- cluded in that class is, because, the case know to be unfit and incompetent? If ken place. It was evident the Kaffirs were has never occurred before. If this is the this is democracy then we have not been law, our next legislature should alter it.

24th proximo, for securing the banks in We have an ineffable contempt for the syfront of this Borough against the damages chophant who hows to the decrees of the Later accounts, to the 16th of April, are the raising of the Shamokin dam. It oc- lose the office his hopes are fixed upon : have been placed at the disposition of the Pense. Borough authorities who, living upon the at 1000 strong, attacked the Fingues at the spot, could have the work done better and

THE WHIG TICKET

honor to represent her interests.

petitors in a future number.

the whigs in the North, than our demo- censure of that paper to its approbation. cratic brethren were to us, in selecting two candidates, Comly and Jessup, from that have been offered up in the mosques in the section. The ticket appears to give satis- the Pennsylvanian says, although it may ted by the authorities of Norfolk to pay a dealers in liquor would min them.—Bangor agent, the Gastrie June. See advertisement faction to the whigs in this quarter.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN AND JUDGE CAMP-BELL.

The only paper new in the State, not vowedly Whig, that now opposes Judge AMPRELL, is the Sunbury American, which he organ of Gov. Johnston, the Harrisburg American, calls a "leading paper" in the Democratic ranks. We believe the Sunbury American is trank enough not to pretend to their midst, people can not realize its adbe a Democratic journal. The editor is not a man to conceal his opinions, and the way in which he las conducted his paper for some years past, seems to have been intended to exclude it from being regarded as a political journal at all.

The Pennsylvanian, from which we believe that the American does not pretend to be a democratic journal. We make no pretensions it is true, but endeavor to discharge our duties without fear, favor, or affection from any quarter. We claim to be, not only democratic, but independent of travel through this valley will be equal in the expression of our opinions, and withtrue democracy. The editor of the Pennsylvanian does us nothing more than justice, in saying that we are not a man to conceal our opinions. We wish the editor could say as much for himself and others who have endorsed the qualifications of From 1841 to 1845, both inclusive, Judge Campbell, from motives that cannot be sanctioned either by polites or good morals. The conduct of the American is such that it has prospered beyond our expectation, and has, we believe, met with the approbation of all whose good opinion is deemed of any value. The Pennsylvanian will find, however, that the American is not alone in his views, and that there are thousands who will not conceal their opinto the advertisement of Lee & Walker, No. 162, lions upon a matter of such vital import as Chesnat street. Philadelphili. They have pro- the election of Supreme Judges, as the folhably the most extensive variety of music, mu- lowing extracts, from papers whose respecwill establish.

It would be unwise and uncandid in us to attempt to conceal the fact which meets us ARCE PILLS, in another column, deserves the at every turn, that portions of ticket preattention of those who are, or expect to be, af- sented by the convention, are far from being satisfactory .- West Chester Republican.

The ticket is not such as we had a right to expect, nor such as would have been formed if the corruptions which disgraces te have an opportunity of testing them. John Philadelphia, and which were well rebuked in the Harrisburg Convention by the scathing eloquence of Capt. Small, had not operated, in the primary meetings of the Democrats of that district, and through them upon the ac-tion of the Convention. We cannot flatter ourselves that the Democracy of Chester county will be satisfied with the nomina We have seen a number of persons since the ticket was announced, but none as yet who approve it .- West Chester Jeffer-

The only objection we have to Judge zens pays no taxes-that he is dependant for Judges of the Supreme Court. This is Campbell is that, so far as we can ascertain, he is almost wholly destitute of the requisite qualifications for the high post to which he

> In what does democracy consist? Does it consist in blindly following the dictates of self constituted leaders, and obeying their dictation in opposition to reason and conscience? Does it consist in being bound by the bonds of partizan organization and moulding our opinions to suit its Junges King and Pansons, at the Court I requisitions, changing and turning at its of Common Pleas, in Philadelphia, last beck? Is it to advocate doctrines now, week decided that the operator was bound and oppose them when it suits the purpoto disclose the contents of a telegraphic ses of political costermongers! Is it to una legal proceeding, as it was not among false, to pursue selfish ends, and to make the class of cases which have the privilege use of falsehood, treachery and deceit, to advance the fortunes and pamper the vanity With due respect to their honors, we of broken down party backs, or to elevate submit that the reason it has not been in- men to high official stations whom we democratic, and we are proud to say that such false, hypocritical, partizan democra- Gomex Pedzara. The Board of Managers ceive proposals at .Northumberland, on the sole of its foot in our columns; nor will it. which it annually receives on account of leaders, least he falls under their bann and curs to us that Northumberland is rather and there are thousands of them who dare a singular place to let work to be done not call their thoughts their own for fear here. The money appropriated should of their masters who have offices to dis-

The democracy we profess is that which lodges the supreme power in the hands of the people, not under the control of the few. He is the true democrat who is bold, honest, free and independent; alike fears they abused the public authorities. The Has been nominated by the Convention less in the advocacy of truth and exposure first sufferer under the new ediet was Aniefor that purpose assembled at Lancaster .- of error. He consults the good of the vas, one of the editors of the Universal .-There appears to have been some difficulty | whole people, not the exaltation of politiin filling up the Convention, and substitual tricksters. He confides in the integrity tutes were admitted to represent those dis- and intelligence of the people, and is not tricts whose regular delegates did not feet afraid to publish to them the truth, though interested enough to claim their seats. In it should conflict with and disarrange the the face of a resolution requiring the dele- plans of demagogues. He believes the camp. This certainly is a valuable achieve. gate to reside in the district he represent- people can form their own opinions of ed, we observe that Dr. James D. Straw- men and measures and need no coercion of to comply with the order. The reason as- tion of treland, have not been published bridge, of Montour, did our district, com- partizan lines to bring them to correct acposed of Dauphin and Northumberland, the tion; nor would be beguile their confidence for selfish purposes. He acts in con-The Convention unanimously nominated formity with his own opinion, conscien-William F. Johnston, as their candidate tiously and without regard to the authority for Governor. He will find Col. Bigler a of men in office. Such is the democracy much more formidable opponent than we avow. Such is the democracy we have taken the matter in hand. Judge Longstreth. Col. Bigler is decidedly practised. We regard independent thought the most popular man in the State, and is and action as one of the requisites to dethe real "favorite son of Pennsylvania." - mocracy, and he who counsels or votes in A serious collision had taken place be- If he had been nominated in '48, the ballot opposition to his real opinion, either boxes would have told a different tale .- through fear or to serve any faction or pur-We shall attend to the merits of these com- pose, is neither a freeman or a democrat, The only nominated candidate we ever \$1200. Mr. B's household property was half. There was some difficulty in the nomina- opposed was Wm. B. Foster, and the voice principally saved. The store was occupied tion of Judge Jessup. He was declared of the people showed we were expressing nominated on the first ballot, but a mistake the will of the majority. Our course has was alledged and, after a sharp contest in always been independent; which is more several succeeding ballots, he was success- than the Pennsylvanian, with truth, dare ful. This Convention was more liberal to say. We would at any time prefer the

> Our Jakey says he don't believe all be gospel according to John.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER PROM THE EDI-

Persons living in a part of the country where rail roads are scarcely ever seen, can not be expected to be aware of the value of money invested in them. Indeed until a railroad is in full operation through vantages. It is one of those things which, though looked at with the eye of firm- daily trains now running over the Camden est faith, experience only can teach the proper appreciation. The extract given below from the American Rail Road Jourhave extracted the above article, affects to nal, will fully show the value of railway stock. It is scarcely necessary to remark that the proposed Susquehanna Rail Road, traverses a route richer by far in its resources than the road of whose affairs the extract gives an account, and that the amount to, if not greater, than between Utica and out the latter we conceive there can be no Schenectady. We ask a careful examination of the annexed statement.

> The Utica and Schenectady railroad was as possible. The active and gentlemanly single letter or rate. put in operation in August, 1836; from that time to the close of 1840, four years and five months, the receipts of the road, from pas-sengers and U. S. Mail amounted 81.567.962

five years, the receipts from passengers and mail, and \$51,-171 received for carrying freight, amounted to From 1846 to 1850, five years, from passengers and

\$2,583,626 Freight,

86,856,046 Total teceipts. Expenditures for the same period, 2,637,842 Excess of earnings over current

expenses in about 14 years, \$4,218,204 This road, 78 miles in length, was constructed and put in operation for a million and a half of dollars. Since its commencement a double track has been laid, so that in stating an account between the instalments paid to the company, and the dividends paid by the company to the stockholders, and omputing the interest on the payments, on lend made on that day, the result is as fol-Amount of instalments mid in, \$4,124,000 00

Interest on same to February 1, 1851.

Dividends paid to, and including February

\$4,427,900 00 1,577,806 90 Interest, 5.805,706.90

Dividend and interest less than instalments and interest, There is in the hands of the stockholders. tock to the amount of \$4,124,000. If the above balance of \$635,609 48 be deducted from the total amount of stock, it shows that the shareholders have received back all the the owners of a clear surplus in stock equal to \$3,488,390 52. In addition to this, the stock of \$4,124,000 is selling in market at an shareholders, by selling their stock, could realise, after the return of all sums paid by them, and 7 per cent, for its use, a clear net

FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival of the schooner Southerner Capt. Buisson. from Vera Cruz. at New Orleans, journals from the City of Mexico to the 29th ult., have been received.

The Mexican Congress assembled in extra ession on the 28th ult., for the purpose of organization. Lacunza was elected President of the Senate, and Alcorta Speaker of the House.

Senor Munoz Ledo has become Minister of Relations.

Gen. Herrem, late President of the Republic of Mexico, had been appointed, by President Arista, Director of the Monte Pio, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of The Canal Commissioners will re- cy has never found a resting place for the of that institution had protested against that nomination, on the ground that they had not been consulted.

The Apache Indians were making incur. sions into the State of Sonora. Col. Carasco was organizing an expedition to go in pursuit of them.

The drought in Guanajato is doing much damage to the crops, and killing the cattle by thousands. 'Anch suffering, it is feared, will be entailed upon the inhabitants of that

According to the Monitor, a government decree had been issued to the effect, that all recipients of pension from the Government should have their money stopped in case Such a law would produce curious results in

The Trait d'Union- the French paper is the city of Mexico-states that it had received intelligence from Mazatlan that the political chief of La Pax, Lower California, matter before the U. S. Consul, who had now 4,780; Limetick in 1841, 48,393

FIRE AT SHESHEQUIN -On Monday night by Messrs Phinney & Lyon, who saved from the conflagration only their account books. of the fire is unknown .- Bradford Reporter.

AMERICAN HOTEL,

New York, June 23, 1851. 5 There is probably more intercourse between New York and Philadelphia than any other portion of the United States. The travel between these two great cities is immense. There are no less than five or six and Amboy and the New Jersey Rail Roads, independent of the local trade. The route by Camden and Amboy is decidedly the most pleasant, in warm and dusty weather. The passengers take the splendid steamer 'John Potter" from Amboy to New York, affording to travellers a delightful trip up the New York Bay. The first class cars on this road are the tinest I ever saw. The panels contain, handsomely painted, in oil colors, the portraits of the different Presidents of the United States-the coat of arms of the different States, and some bandsome landscapes. The Company spares no expense in making the travelling public as comfortable half an ounce in weight, shall be deemed a agent, Wm. A. Gatzmer, must indeed have and vast concern.

Philadelphia, to a countryman, appears bustling and busy enough, but as compared with the bustle and activity of New York, it is more like an overgrown inland town. Yet 1,773,578 in my estimation Philadelphia is much the most desirable place to live in, and is certainly the handsomest city in all respects, in the Union. The amount of travel to and = 3,515,406 from and through New York is enormous,-The railroad cars and the steamers are hourly bringing immense numbers from every quar-

ter. Besides, the arrival of steamers and other vessels from foreign ports, are so numerous that they are no longer a novelty. No less than three steamers arrived here from Europe within the last six days. The Hotels here are of the best class, and none more comfortable than the "American."

New York and Pennsylvania after all con-

each side, at seven per cent per annum, up Union. Their example and course is looked to February 1, 1851, and including the divi-Union. Their example and course is looked miles. throughout the Union. Pennsylvania, I trust, | circular, bandbill, engraving, pamphlet, pewill ever remain true to her principles and violical, magazine, book and every other the compromises of the Constitution. The description of printed matter, the above 2,317,316 38 contest at the next election in the Keystone rates must in all cases be pre-paid, accorstate will be an important and an exciting ding to the weight, one. The democratic party has been fortus. Whenever any printed matter on which nate in the selection of its candidate for the postage is required to be prepaid, shall, Governor. Of his success there can be but through the inattention of Postmasters, or little doubt, though he has in the person of otherwise, he sent without pre-payment, the Gov. Johnston, an able competitor to contend same shall be charged with double the with. The Indiciary ticket is not so satis- above rates. factory in all its parts. The friends of Judge | Bound books and parcels of printed mat-Campbell rely solely upon party and party tor not weighing over 32 ounces, shall be tactics to carry him through. The leaders deemed mailable matter. of the democracy in Philadelphia have no Periodicals published at intervals, not exin order to promote their own selfish views, the rates mentioned in the last above table uplus of more than four millions and a half racy is. The people will teach him a creed which most be pre-paid. that will give him some frouble to digest .- Nove .- In case there is on or in any foisted upon the ticket for purposes as un* to the character of the party.

> tire having a raised rim on both sides, and rate of postage thereon. by its own elasticity. The band of an ordihalf in thickness, and, unless on close in- seen by certain scientific experiments with being in fact springs, and, by their elasticity ble. giving a lighter draught than with the iron tire. We have seen one set of wheels which have been driven 4000 miles; they have here and there a trilling cut, but show no appearance of being worn out, and seem quite capable of another three or four thou. grudge when went to his school. sand. An iron tire is generally worn out in 3000 miles, so that the Indian rubber tire the South Carolina platform, and denied is certainly a luxury of a carriage to have it sion, or thought it advisable "under existing run without jar or noise; and it would be a circumstances," universal comfort to have the streets and cities without the present incessant rattle of carriages, omnibuses, &c .- Scientific Ameri-

DEPOPULATION OF IRELAND.-The Dublin had ordered two Americans to quit that Evening Post states that official returns of place forwith, and they had been compelled the Commissioners, relative to the populasigned for this arbitrary conduct, was that but from the returns from localities, it is apthe official "feared they were the advance prehended that the entire census will ex. guard (!) of the American expedition, fitting hibit a decrease in the population of nearly out in Alta California, to capture Lower two millions since 1841. The Post gives California and Sonora." The two Ameri- instances of the increase. In the small city cans had arrived at Mazatlan, and laid the of Cashel in 1841, the population was 8.036. now in rounds numbers, 44,000; in one of the Baronies of Queen's county, Shenemaragen, the population has dimenished from last, the tavern and store at Sheshequin, 17,044 to 12,5000; in Corlingford, county of were destroyed by fire, with all the stabling | Louth, the decrease has been from 1,110 to and outbuildings. The buildings were own- 877. The parish of Arnadown, Galway, in ed by Wm. Snyder. The tavern was occu- 1841, had a population of 7,108; in 1851 pied by J. Blackman and was insured for it is reduced to 3,663, or very nearly one-

They were partially insured, but are still approval on a request of many citizens of Juice! A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared losers to a considerable amount. The origin that place, for a suspension of sixty days in after directions of Baron Liebig, the great The President has arrived at Old Point for getting rid of their stock. The Mayor of Comfort, accompanied by Secretary Stuart and P. M. General Hall. He has been invi-

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idea of the independence and the moral ceeding three months, and sent from the principal moneys paid to the company, with firmness of the democracy of the interior .- office of publication to actual and bena fale They will find, however, that they cannot, subscribers, are to be charged with one balt palm upon them a man deemed wholly in- and prepayment of a quarter's postage average premium of 26 per cent., so that the competent, for the duties of the office to the con must in all cases be required. Periwhich he now aspires. The Pennsylvanian odicals published at intervals of more than will yet discover and learn what true democ- three mouths are charged with the full rates

He will have to go back to first principles newspaper, periodical, pamphlet, or other will cure in as short a time, without leaving any and learn that officers and office hunters are, printed matter or paper connected therewith, of the people. He will find many, who, mation shall be asked for, or communicated though they have no opinious to conceal, in writing, or by marks or signs, the said will yet silently vote against a candidate; newspaper, periodical, pamphlet or other printed matter becomes subject to letter posholy and unpatriotic, as they are degrading tage; and it is the duty of the Postmaster to port; John Raser, Milton, and by respectable remove the wrappers and envelopes from all printed matter and pamphlets not charged Noiseless Wheels-A New Invention. with letter postage, for the purpose of ascer--In this instance the invention consists in taining whether there is upon or connected the application of a solid band of vulcanized with it any such printed matter, or in such India rubber over the iron tire of the wheel. package, any matter or thing which would The India rubber is held in its place by the authorize or require the charge of a higher

nary carriage wheel is about an inch and a Rotation of the Easth -This may bespection, no difference from the common a pendulum, but an exchange paper states iron-shod wheel is perceptible. We have that there is a much easier method-put a driven some distance in a carriage with the large quantity of brandy in a small quantity wheels so shod, and were struck, not only of water and drink it, repeat the operation a good two story with their noiselessness, but at the perfect at short intervals, and it will cause the smoothness of the motion-but the wheels rotation of the earth to be distinctly visi-

> OUTRAGE ON A MINISTER.-Two young men, named Rush, waylaid and almost killed Rev. W.n. Johnson, Episcopal minister at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on account of an old GEN. QUITMAN has renounced positively

has so far proved itself the more lasting. It that he had ever advocated separate seces-Short dresses made their appearance on

our streets to-day, for the first time. We must say they are beautifully. Horrah for short dresses !- Racine (Wis.) Advocate. It is stated by Cist's "Advertiser," that the negro population of Cincinnati has decreased, since 1840, from one-twentieth to

PHILLIP CHARRE, Esq., the first manufacarer of least pencils by machinery, died a ew days ago in London at the advanced

one thirty-sixth part of the inhabitants of

Some western villian has concected the following "con :" Why are certain ladies of and Terminer and General Juil Delivery, in and the present day like the "forlorn hope" of a beseiging army? Because they are about at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 4th day of to throw themselves into the breeches.

THE disastrons flood in the Western rivers is rapidly subsiding.

GEN. ARBUCKLE died at Fort Smith, on the 11th inst.

MAINE LIQUOR Law .- The Mayor of ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! Augusta has published a card, granting his PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gustric enforcing the provisions of the liquor law, in order that dealers may make arrangements M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street, Philadelanother column

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst., by Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Mr. Owen Munty to Miss Harrier Con-RAD, both of Lewisburg.

DIED.

In this place, on Thursday last, MARY EMILY, daughter of George W. and Ame-lia Smith, aged 7 years, and 4 months.

New Advertisements.

Estate of PETER SHRONTZ, Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters Testanentary have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Peter Shrontz, dec'd., late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberlands county. All persons indebted to said estate or laving claims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement. MARY SHRONTZ, Adm'rx.

CS B BE AND SE CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Elysburg, Shamokin township, Northumbe

Lower Augusta tp., June 28 .- 6t.

nd county, on the 10th inst., two steers, one red and one white, and one black bull with a white streak along his back. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will charges and take to law, be sold according to law.
WHALIAM G. KASE.

Elysburg, June 28, 1851,-3

ATTENTION. DEWART GUARDS!! VOU are commanded to meet in Market Square, Sunbury, on FRIDAY, 4th of July,

By order of the Captain GEO. OLIPHANT, O. 8. Sunbury, June 28, 1851.-New Music-Just Published.

at 8 o'clock, A. M., fully equipped for

EE & WALKER, No. 162 Chesnut st., A are constantly publishing and receiving, we and beautiful music from the most distinguished composers.

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Now, then art Gone, a beautiful song, words y Thomas J. Diehl, music by Hambridge. My New England Home, words and music by Mrs L. Wade Grobe's Omnibus; by C. Grobe-a collection

Sounds from Home, piano and violin, by Ita. Gung'l. Pretty Little Polkas for Pretty Little Pupple, All the Winds are Sleeping, by A. & Worn-

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BTEDBE SE A B TET FIRE adscribes will offer for sale, at public of Sunbury, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July next, the undivided four-littles of the following real estate, situated in the Borough of Sunbury,

TWO LOTS OF GROUND Adjoining each other, on the north side of Blackne hundred and twenty feet, and in depth two hundred and thirty feet. The improvements are

DWELLING HOUSE DWELLING HOUSE and Kitchen, a targe Potter Shop, Barn. good well of water, &cc.

One lot of ground on the South side of said treet, 60 feet in front on said street, and 230 feet in depth, bounded south by the Rail Road .-The improvements are a good two story DWELLING DUCCE.
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FREDERICK LAZARUS,

Adm'r with the Will annexed. Sunbury, June 14, 1851,-51. Estate of ABRAHAM KERLIN, Dec'd. TOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have been granted to the subon the estate of Abraham Kerlin, dee'd.,

late of Rush township. Northumberland county.

All persons indebted to said estate, or having ims against the same, are requested to call on the subscriber for settlement. JAMES ECKMAN, Adm'r.

Rush tshp., June 14, 1851.-6t. PROCLAMATION.

N OFFICE is hereby given that the several courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer August next, and will continue ONE WEEK.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constades in and for the county of Northumberland, are bles in and for the county or requested to be then and there in their proper per-requested to be then and there in their proper perons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Cenumon-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their roper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at the peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in the attendance, at the time appointed agreeable

Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 21st day of June, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and fifty-one-and the Ludependence of the United States of America

JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff. God save the Commonwealth