hon Sunday the stream of "wet damna-

tillows as actively as a spring freshet,

aquite as destructively, hung out the

Acan flag draped in mourning, to show

tlose connection which exists between

lly and lager. Some tied their door

is with crape, while others simply put

e notice that they were closed for the

of creation," and had gone to Church

(tavern keeper, having a considerate re-

g for his customers, and, believing with

Itaff, that grief is a promoter of thirst,

jed in front of his tavern a keg of pure

iwater, standing upon an empty brandy

e, to signify that the spirit of wine, potent

rt is, had at last knocked under for one

to temperance, the Sunday law and

lyor Conrad; but, like a good innkeeper,

was determined to maintain the charac-

Article first, throws open the fisheries of ritish America, except those of New Foundand, to American citizens, except at the nouths of rivers, and salmon, shad, and shell-

Article second provides for settling fishery disputes by arbitration, and gives the British a right in the American fisheries to the thirty-sixth parallel of north latitude.

Article third provides for the free change of flour and breadstuffs of all kinds. animals of all kinds, fresh, smoked and salted meats cotton, wool and vegetables, undried and dried fruits, fish of all kinds, poultry, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and other and eggs, fors and skins, undressed stone, and marble in its crude or unwrought state; butter, cheese, tallow, lard, horns, manure, ores of all kinds, coal, pitch, tar, turpentine, lumber of all kinds, round, hewed and sawed, and manufactured in whole or in part, firewood, plants shrubs trees, peltu; fish oil, rice, broom corn, barley, gypsum, ground or unground, grind stones, wrought or un-

co, and rags. rence and the Canadian Canals to American pears that she had been in the habit of vessels-the American Government under- bathing in the dam, but upon this occasion, British vessels into their canals.

Article fifth provides for the ratification of the treaty in six months or sooner if possible. Great Britain may withdraw from Americans the right of navigating our western waters. in which case Americans can annul article the mill, who called her by name, and be-

Article sixth provides for including New Foundland, with her consent.

ST. Louis, June, 9. The Whig Convention met last Saturday and nominated a full and complete ticket for the August election. Luther M. Kennett, formerly Mayor of this city, is the Whig candidate for Congress in this district. He is a very popular man and will give Old Bultion a close brush in the race; he is without a doubt the strongest man the Whigs could have selected, yet the impression seems to prevail that Col. Benton will triumph over all opposition. Should the Administration Party truly and manfully support their ticket, Benton cannot fail to be elected, and the only way that he can be defeated, is for them to vote directly for Kennett, which I for Benton himself. I might be wrong in my surmises, but my predictions heretofore have been pretty generally varified, I still hold that Col. Benton will be the next representative to Congress from the St. Louis district, the epinions of others to the contrary notwithstanding.

Gen. Pierce and his Cabinet are receiving particular thunder from the Benton press of this State, for the appointments that have etiqueite and display. been made. There are very few Benton men' holding office under the present administrations, and this few is 'small and growing beautifully less by degrees,1 from the fact that they are being removed, and their places supplied by the Anties.

SERIOUS FIRE IN WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 15. A serious fire broke out this morning, in the centre of the city. Merrifield's planing factory, the pistol works, and much other valuable property, is laid in ruins.

Mr. Merrifield's extensive planing build.

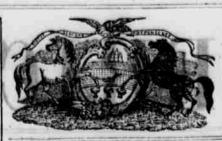
ground. About fifteen hundred workmen are thrown out of employment by this unfortunate ca-

lamity. Soveral persons were seriously injured.

The less of Mr. Merrifield is about \$100,eod, on which he has an insurance of \$22,-

The other losses range from \$400 to \$35, 000 such. The firemen worked hard to stay the flames. Governor Washburn took a position

THE RECENT FIRE AT LEXISOROM, Mo., destroyed property to the value of about \$40,-100, on which the total amount of insurance



TEE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1854.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. nerican among the different towns on the Sarqu a not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in No

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER, Of Clearfield County. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT, Of Pike County.

Of Somerset County.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. Goner's Lapr's Book for July, is as attractive usual. The cuts are spirited. "Nonh" receiving the returning dove back into the ark, and "Gal-lantry" will receive commendation. The Ladies will be interested, as usual, in the elegant colored fashion plates, and embroidery patterns, The music and reading matter, by a pleasing and instructive variety, will recommend this number to all classes of subscribers.

r of an hospitable host, by giving the way-THE CROPS, and particularly the grass, are unusually luxuriant. Under the influence of the late and frequent rains they have sprung forward with a rapidity astonishing to our oldest and best farmers, Abundant pasturage makes butter more abundant, and already the influence is felt in a reduction in the price of that neces-

> The growing wheat crops throughout the Union, are represented to be unusually promising. Everywhere, in the north and west, there is an increased breadth of land under wheat-say twenty per cent. And the prospect is, that the yield in Ohio and western states will be twenty to twenty five per cent, greater than that of last year, in spite of the fly, the rust, and the hard

years, was drowned in Lloyd's mill dam stream of water was thrown about fifteen wrought dyestuffs, flax, manufactured tobac- in Point township, in this county, about feet above the copalo on the court house. on Friday evening the 16th inst. It apinto a hole. She was found in about ten their respective engines. feet of water. Her garments were seen on the beach near where the body was found, by one of the hands employed at coming alarmed at receiving no answer, mentioned his fears at the house. Immediate search was made and the corpse soon recovered, but all efforts to restore life were to await the receipt of surveys of different

WARM WEATHER.

gradually increasing. While the thermometer stands at from 89 to 92 in the shades the thoughts of many of the pent up inhabitants of cities will be turned to the cool delights of the watering places. Sunbury the discussion of abstractions, despatched presents attractions surpassed by very few with commendable alacrity. localities, indeed equalled by lew, for a ummer residence. The surrounding counthe landscape is enchanting. Located on think would be as bitter a pill for good Dem. the beautiful Susquehanna, at a point where ocrats to swallow, as for the Anties to vote the river views are finest, the fresh breeze in this district. The article is in reply to the name of the hero who "cudent come river imparts delightful coolness to the heated atmosphere and makes repose or Milton Democrat, in which it was stated "the still waters" a decided luxury; infi- that there was an understanding when Col. nitely to be preferred by the tired over Straub was nominated, that he was to be a To put it in the nusepaper about worked denizen of metropolitan towns, ny the feeble and enervated, to the crowded

now picturesque-now mildly, softly beautiful, now untamed and savage, now grand and imposing-combining, in delightful proximity, the variety of hill and valley; W. Cake, Esq., of Pottsville, and seems to the richly cultivated farm, sloping down to think the nominee should be a tariff man. the waters edge on the one side; while on the other the rugged hills suggest to the imagination that the rocks are piled upon Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad puts us fine as ever. in easy communication with the wild mountain region known as the Shamokin coal fields, a region full of interest Craft," as we believe they term themselves, to the stranger. Young men, who desire contemplate a grand parade at Milton tovariety in their amosements, can find it at day. The display upon the occasion will billiards. Seriously, a more delightful no doubt be brilliant and imposing. We spot for summer resort is hardly to be understand that Sunbury Lodge will paron one of the engines, and worked until the found, and we are continually surprised licipate in the ceremonies, and that, among

and sultry, flery air.

THE POURTH OF JULY. Our national anniversary is now close at hand. How shall it be celebrated ! It s time a movement was making in the natter. Let a meeting be called at once, and arrangements made properly to commemorate the great holiday of a free people—great in the world's history as the beginning of a new era-great in the ameliorating results consequent upon the patriotism, energy and self devotion which, upon that day, proclaimed in the hearing of astonished nations the sublime primary truth that men are equal, and endowed by their creator with capacity for self government. To neglect that day is to neglect an

imperative duty. A celebration should, and with fittle exertion can be got up, which will do credit to the borough, and be worthy of the occasion. Let us try it What say you young men? Patriots, who boast with pride of your fathers deeds, and profess to love your country, will you try ! -it is only necessary to try to succeed .--Can you and will you neglect to honor by a public demonstration, those who have honored us, and the day which made us a

FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The Fire Companies of this place made an exceedingly fine appearance upon the occasion of their annual parade, on Saturday last. Both companies have recently reuniformed. The Good Intent, in red shirts trimmed with white braid, black pantaloons, and the glazed hat, such as is worn by the New York companies, with the name of the company in gilt letters in front, black patent leather belts, &c. The Wa hington company have adopted a blue shirt, otherwise the uniforms are similar. It would be difficult to say which of the two companies presented the best appear ance; both were exceedingly neat; were out in large numbers, conducted with the utmost decorum, and won the approbation of all spectators. Both Engines were tastefully, and indeed elegantly, decorated. For the numerous and beautiful wreaths of natural flowers, with which they were festooned, they were indebted to the taste, skill and cordial feeling of their fair young townswomen. After passing through the principal streets of the borough, preceeded by good music, banners, &c., they took the steamboat for Northumberland partook of the hospitalities extended to them there and returned about six o'clock in the evening, delighted with the events of the day. Before housing their Engines DROWNED .- A young woman na- a trial of power and capacity between the med Sarah Johnson, aged about twenty two "machines" took place. A steady

one and a half miles above Northumberland, An interesting interchange of courtesies between the two rival, but still friendly companies, took place before starting, each presenting to the other magnificent wreaths, taking to urge the State Government to admit it is supposed, had accidentally stepped which were conspicuously placed upon

> & PACIFIC RAIL ROAD BILL .--- On Thursday the House of Representatives laid aside the Pacific Rail Road Bill, until the second Monday in December-that is to say, the second week of next session. The ostensible object of the postponement was YEAR-1848 5 vessels, 441 emigrants sent. routes. We rather expect, however, says the Baltimore . Imerican, that the fall elections, and the political troubles that await For the last few days the heat has been a large majority of the members in their Congressional districts, have awakened a new anxiety for an early adjournment, and we may now hope to see the buisness of the session, which has been postponed for

> > ville, has an article of some length on the an article on that subject published in the it :" candidate only one term, and then give way to Major Dewart. The Register that such an agreement had been made,-The Register favors the nomination of J.

Snap .- We received a few days since several fine shad and some salmon nothing, as they seem interminably to fell, from Mr. Wm. Gaugler of Selinsgrove .like ruin in motion; we have plying upon They were caught at Mr. Gaugler's Fishthe broad, deep bosom of the river a fine ery, about two miles below this place. It ings were entirely consumed, together with steamboat, thus affording facilities for water is a rare thing, now-a-days, for shad to be 20 other buildings, covering twenty acres of excursions, by day or by moonlight. Then, taken in the Susquebanna, above tide water, too, the fishing is excellent; the drives are but Mr. Gaugler says that he has caught unsurpassed, and livery stable keepers ac- over seven hundred this season. The commodating. Boarding is cheap. The season is about closed, but these shad are as

MASONIC PARADE AT MILTON .- "The that, citizens, of Philadelphia and Baltimore other speakers invited for the occasion especially, are not oftener attracted here, GER. J. KAY CLEMENY, formerly of Schuylwhen seeking escape from toil, brick walls kilt county, but now of this place, will make an address.

Of all the sounds which music utters, none are so pleasing, so varied in expression, so capable of affecting the feelings, so refined and delicate, and at the same time overpowering, as the human voice. A single voice, with the compass of only two octaves, can express more than any instrument or any combination of instruments. Compared, indeed, with the tones of an instrument, the human voice seems like life contrasted with inanimate nature. In singing a soul seems to enter into sound, and to give it life. This effect is, indeed, partially produced by an instrument in the ands of a skillful performer, though never n a degree equal to the power of voice .-In playing on the piano forte for instance, how much of the effect depends upon the touch! In the hands of some persons the State. instrument seems almost magically inspired; compared with their touch the performance of others is lifeless. Nor is this power to be acquired; the most consummate execution does not give it; years of practice and study will not attain it. A fine touch is a natural gift, and though it may be aided and improved by cultivation, still we can never have it unless it is born with

The voice rises in quality of tone far above all instruments, and by the combination of a variety of voices, the utmost perfection of music is attained. We prefer he effect of a number of persons singing in 13th July. harmony to that produced by any single

roice, however fine. The perfection of vocal music is un doubtedly to be found in the choir of singers who perform mass in the presence of the pope, at Rome. The whole effect of music depends upon the expression; and herein consists the secret of the Pope's choir. It is, undoubtedly, more difficult for a choir to sing well, when unaccompanied by instrumental music, and it should never be attempted except by performers who are perfect in their parts, so that they may sing with confidence, and feel certain of never losing the pitch, which immediately destorts the whole performance. The accompaniment, however should, in all cases be modest and low, aiming to more effectual in supporting the voice, and in bringing it to the correct pitch if the performer is singing flat, than the highest instrument. Church choirs should pracserenade, we know nothing to be compared

expeditions with three thousand four hundred and ninety-three persons. A majority of these were slaves whose emancipation was given with a view to their settlement in Republic of Liberia.

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Moneys and contributions can be remitted to WILLIAM COPPINGER, Treasurer, Colonization Rooms, 143 Walnut Street, Phil-

We do not often publish communications without the writers name, but as the author of the following letter is anxious to appear in the nusepaper, and as his Congressional Candinates .- The epistle possesses some peculiar charactertry is indescribably beautiful; on all sides last Mining Register, published at Potts- istics, we publish it verbatim et literatim for the benefit of those who take an interest subject of the next candidate for Congress in the "curiosities of literature," omitting

June th 1854

Mr printer these fews Lines I wont you sun Since they Boat them 35 acher of Land his sun gos to see the girls fast he he was at the place before they had the 35 achers and fashionable resorts, where everything of pleads ignorance of any such arrangement, ee cudent Come it After words he trid it comfort and convenience is sacrificed to and says if such was the case, it would not agin one Saiday Eving he Drest up and away be binding on the democracy. We know he gose with a seagar in his mough up to Beside the natural charms of scenery, nothing, personally, about the arrangement, the house Sot down before the Stove nock his but we recollect, distinctly, hearing it said lagues ower oneother and Smoked See gars like amunkey till he Dropt and cudent come it after words he had to marh of I wount you to put this in the newspaper

> THE GOOD INTENT Fire Company desire to return thanks to the Ladies of the borough who generously presented wreaths, &c., with which to decorate their Engine on the occasion of their late parade.

> The Washington Engine Company also acknowledge, gratefully, their obligations for similar tayors from the fair friends of the company.

STANFEDE OF SLAVES .- During Tuesday night, twenty-three negroes owned in Grant and adjoining counties, left their master's roofs and escaped to the Licking River, where they lashed together several canoes, and in disguise they rowed down the Licking River to the Ohio, and thence down lands at present occupied by them within the to a point near the Sylvan House, where scope of country proposed to be included unthey disembarked, and made a circuitous der the two new governments. couts to the northern part of the city. Early yesterday morning, they were run off on the coute to Canada, by the underground railway.

The number of deaths in Philadephia, wook, was but \$77.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Democratic State Central Committee, agreeable to previous announcement, met at Buehler's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 15th instant, and after a full and free in terchange of sentiments, it was resolved that a more efficient organization of the Democratic party be effected, and that addresses be issued on the following subject :-1st. The new position of the Whig party and their allies.

2nd. The principles of non-in and popular sovereignty as settled by the Compromise of 1850, and embodied in the Nebraska and Kansas bill.

3rd. Review of the measures of the present and late State administrations. 4th. Federalism and Whiggery from the

present day. Resolved, That the foregoing proceedings e published in the Democratic papers of this

J. ELLIS BONHAM. GEO. C. WELKER.

THE NEBRASKA BILL IN INDIANA-FU-

CINCINNATI, June 15. A large and enthusiastic anti-Nebraska neeting was held at Madison, Indiana, yeserday, composed chiefly of Democrats. Re solutions were passed repudiating the Demoratic platform manufactured at Indianopolis ecently, on the ground that it pledged the Democracy to the extension of whiskey and slavery. A mass convention was recommended to be held at Indianopolis on the

The Hon. John Pettit attempted to address the people of Lafayette on Monday, on the Nebraska bill. He met with a stormy recention. During his speech, he was grouned on a series of resolutions offered, the confusion and excitement was so great, that the question could not be decided. The people | F. Reigart's Office, Fulton Hall. of Mr. Pettit's district exhibited numistakable marks of disapprobation of his course on he Nebraska bill.

Nine fugitive slaves from Boone Co., Ken. ncky, were arrested in the suburbs of this city last night. The party consists of four men, two women and three children, and presents a deplorable condition. One of the nen is over 60 years of age. They will be brought to day before the U. S. Commis-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT YORK, Pa -A fire sustain the voices but never to lead them, broke out at York, Pa., yesterday morning, The sound of a heavy bass will be found in the stable of Daniel B Weiser, which was consumed, together with his barn, a wagon, hay, straw, &c. The Republican says the stable of Mr. Rudy was next consumed and that of Jos. Funk much damaged. The barn of Benj. Weiser, Jr., was also consumed, togethtice singing without the aid of any instru- er with two cows, a ton of hay, a crib of corn, ment, thus they will be enabled to give a &c. Then the stables of the widow of Philpower to their music which can be attain- ip Stair, and Jacob Cremer, and two owned d in no other way. There is a richness by Jacob Quickel, also fell a prey to the in the combination of voices, which no flames. Mr. Quickel : Iso lost his carpenter combination of instruments can produce; shop, and from 20,000 to 25,000 feet of lum- the county, and will receive the united and for the service of the church, or the evening ber. He was insured for only \$800. The zealous support of the party in October next. flames next communicated to the stables of Sr, which were consumed, as were also OF The following table will show the the stable of Thomas Baumgardner and number of vessels despatches and emigrants dwelling of Mr. Wise. Four one story housent by the Colonization Society for the ses owned by S. Weaver, were likewise depast six years, making a total of thirty-six stroyed, and the dwellings of Mr. Schall and Mr. Glasser, and several others, greatly damaged. The loss is quite heavy .- Baltimore Sun, 17th.

The Cuban Filibustering Expedition, which was fitting out at New Orleans, is said to have been postponed for the present, in consequence of a lack of funds, caused by the recent failure of several of its leading backers in New Orleans. It is further said hat a new effort is to be made to raise money among the planters of the southwest, and the calculation is that 5000 men, comprising the first division, will be embarked before the first of July. General Quitman is to be the commander of the expedition. The Washington Union recently undertook to de- The employer did not desire to kill his asny the report that Gen. Quitman would be the leader of the expedition and said that he would approve of the late proclamation of President Pierce denouncing unlawful expeditions against Cuba. This article reaching the General, he has telepraphed to the Hon-Wiley P. Harris, requesting him to publish has created much excitement. the fact that no man is authorized to speak for him but himself.

FROM MONTEVIDEO - Advices from Monte video, to the 1st of May, were received here to-day. The Brazilian forces were postiverly to enter Montevideo on the 1st of May. It sent by Railroad from the Schuylkill Region, was sumored that President Flores had gone last week was 41,584 17-by Canal 24,850-

quieted. Several persons were arrested and banished. The general feeling was quite favorable to the present government.

Left at Montevideo barques Chantieleer, Pierce, from Baltmore for Buneos Ayres, and Canal, by Railroad. Delawarian, Woodburn, of Baltimore, for

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE .- Concord N. H., June 14 .- The legislature met in Convention to-day for the election of State officers. John L. Hadley (Democrat) was chos. en Secretary of State by 15 majority, and Walter Harmon (Democrat) State Treasurer There was no choice for state printer, Mr. Butterfield, of the Concord Patriot, stood the

The anti-Nebraska resolutions were ted yesterday until the adjournment. They were not under consideration to-day.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS, -The Washington Star understands that all Indian tribes in these two new United States Territories have concluded treaties with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the relinquishment of the

There is a great competition at present petween the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayen, and the Little Miami Bailroad lices. The farmer reduced the fare to Buffal to \$4, including state rooms and meals on the Lake steamers. The face was formely \$5.

ate advices from Central America report that the Governor of Honduras has given approval to the charter of the "Hondaras Iner-Oceanic Rail Road," which is to run from Puerto Cabello, in Honduras, to the Pacific-This is the route by which, in connection with the air-line road from this city to Norfolk, and the road to Charlotte Bay, on the south side of Florida, the travelling distance

abridged to fourteen days. General Guardiola had been repulsed in his attacks. His adherants made several atempts at revolt, but all their movements were fortunately quelled.

rom New York to San Francisco is to be

Nicaragua had erected itself into a separate republic.

A number of Southern Senators are said to have declared that they would oppose any treaty for the settlement of the Fishery question, or for the establishment of receiprocal trade with Canada, unless it shall contain a clause for the surrender of fugitive

More Discoveries .- A boy named M'-Laughlin, on Monday evening found the case of a gold watch on the site of the old Fort, at Pittsburgh, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to James Wetherell by his friend George Washington, May 3d, 1755.11

Lancaster County-

A NEW PATENT,-Messrs, George Yates nd Eli Clayton, two of the operatives in our 'Conestoga Steam Mills,' were, granted Leters Patent by the U. S. Patent Office, June 13 for their invention of improvements in power looms, by which the Shuttle is prevented from flying out and injuring the operator. It also prevents the Shuttles, Reeds, or Temnd hissed at, and when the vote was taken ples from being broken in case of any obstruction, or when the thread of web is broken. The invention can be seen at Col. J

> The dangerous feat of taking down the ball and fish from the spire of the Lotheran Church steeple in Dake Street, (the highest we believe, in the State,) was performed ecently by two vessel riggers from Philadelphin, aided by several other workmen.

Fayette County-

At the recent primary election of the Dem. ocrats in Fayette county, to nominate a ticket or the support of the party this fall, the folowing gentlemen were selected.

For Congress-Dr. Smith Fuller (Subject to the concurrence of Washington and Greene

For State Senator -Col Alex. M Bill. Assembly-Abraham Gallentine. Prothonotary-Col. T. B. Searight. Register and Recorder-P. A. Johns. Commissioner-Robert M'Dowell, sr., Auditor-David P. Lutz.

Director of the Poor-John W. Byers. This ticket, according to the Genius of Librly, is one of the strongest, taken as a whole that has ever been presented to the people of Its success is therefore certain.

A serious riot took place at Pottsville on Saturday last, between some drunken Irishmen. A man named Thomas Keen was stabbed, and died almost instantly. Another man was slightly wounded. He was arrested and committed to prison. A protestant I-ishman at Westwood was killed by a party of 11. Fisher drunken men. The unfortunate man was 12. Knabb roused from his bed by the men at his door, 14. Trautmans appeal

a bludgeon, causing death. His wife was also maltreated. On the Catawissa road, above Tamaqua, a 19. Huffman vs Vastine difficulty occurred between one of the Irish | 20. Richter vs Smith & Waggonseller Union laborers and his employer. The former struck him with a stone, and was in the act of repeating the blow, when his employer shot him in the arm in order to cripple him, The ball passed through his arm and leg, but the wound is not considered dangerous. sailant, and immediately left the place, fear-

ing a general row. A report is affoat that a woman was found near Tremont, with her throat cut. All these disturbances have grown out of the great cors imption of rum. The murderinere

A new Post Office has been established in Hubley township, in this county, called Sacramento, and G. F. Weist appointed Postmas-

COAL TRADE.-The quantity of coal 07-for the week 66,444 04. Increase by At Buenos Avresa slight attempt had been Railroad 198,525 08 tons-do by Canal 42,made to get up a revolution, but it was soon | 340 00 tous over the quantity sent to same period last year.

The increase this week over last is, contrary to expectations, 5,743 tons-all of which is, together with 1684 tons loss by

The Miners' Journal says, that the numerons holidays kept by the Roman Catholic workmen, together with the One Thousand Rummeries of all classes in the Region, is a great draw-back on our Coal Trade not less than 100,000 tons this year.

New Advertisements.

To the Voters of Northumberland County. Encouraged by the support heretafore received and at the solicitation of my friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER

at the ensuing election, and promise, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially. MARTIN GASS.

Shamekin tp., June 24, 1854 .--COOPER'S GELATINE. For Jellice, &c. For sale by WEISER & BRUNER.
Sunbury, June 24, 1854.

RASPHERRY, Plum and Green Gage Jan WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury, June 24, 1854.

DOTTED TONGUE -- a delice

WORCESTER, John Hall and Boof Steak Sandar at WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury, June 24, 1854.—

IMPORTANT FROM CENTRAL AMERICA .- | To the Voters of Northumberland County. Fallow Citizens.—Encouraged by my numerous friends I offer myself to your consideran for the office of

PROTHONOTARY.

and promise, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of my ability. ISAAC BEIDELSPACH,

Estate of ALBIN NEWBERRY, dec'd. NEWBERKY. dec d.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Albin Newberry, late of Point township, Northumberland county, dec'd. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims or demands against said estate are desired to make the same known to the subscribers without

ORASHA NEWBERRY, LORENRA NEWBERRY, Point tp., June 24, 1854.—6t.

Dog Lost.

LOST, supposed to have strayed away, a valuable Dog, about medium size, wolf streaked, with white circle round his neck, and white legs. Had on a leather strap. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving him at this Sunbury, June 24, 1854 .-

BRIGADE ORDERS, No. 3.

Military Election. NOTICE is hereby given to the Commissioned Officers of the 1st Brigade 8th Division P. U. Militia that an election will be held at the Lawrence House, in the Borough of Sunbury on Monday, the 3d day of July, for the purpose of electing one person for Major General of the

Sth Division.

J. H. ZIMMERMAN, Brig. Ins.

1st Brig. 8th Div. P. U. M.

Brig. Inspectors Office,

North'd, June 24, 1854.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter sessions for the county of Northum

The undersigned petitioner respectfully solicits the Hon Court to grant him a license to keep an Inn or tavern in the town of Mount Carmel. WE the undersigned citizens of Mount Carmel, being acquainted with the Petitioner, do certify that he is of good reporte for hinesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with bone from and other conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that alim on towers there is necessary for the accommodation of strangers and travelers.

strangers and travelets
Francis B Potts, David J. Lewic, Jesse Yornall, J. B.
Yarmall, George A. Keeler, Fatrick Daly, Wm. R. Cher ington, J. S. Dixon, J. Harrison James, Fairbank Hodgson A. Ayres, Wm. H. Lerch,
Mt. Carmel, Jone 21, 1851—31. GUANO, GUANO.

53000 Tons No. 1 Government Peruvian 1000 Tons Super-phosphate of Lime. 1500 Tons Mineral Guano,

FOR SALE BY ALLEN & NEEDLES. 23 South Wharves and 32 South Water Street first door above Chestnut St., June 24, 1854—3m

SUPREME COURT. N. DIST. PA. NOTICE

S hereby given that the Supreme Court for the Northern District of Pennsylvania will commence its annual session upon the TRIRD Monday of July next, at the Court House in

unbury. CHARLES PLEASANTS, Proth'y. Proth'ys office, June 28, 1854. LIST OF CAUSES FOR ARGUMENT AT JULY TERM, A. D., 1854.

1. Caldwell vs Burnett Stiff &c. Lycoming 2. McCarty vs Hoffman do. 4. Clement vs Weimer do. vs Rupert

7. Sower & Barron vs Clement Northumberland S. Cummings vs Ever 9. Donnel & Dewart vs Bellas Northumberland 10. Ger. Ref. congregation Luth. congregation in St. Peters church

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To the Citizens of the United States: To the Citizens of the Cuited States:

I most humbly and sincerely thank you for the immense patronage which you have bestowed pon my Pilis. I take this opportunity of stating that my Ancestors were all American Citizens, and that I entertain for all that concerns America and the Americans, the most lively sympathics, so much so that I originally compounded these Pilis expressiy to suit your climate, babits, constitutions and manner of hiving, intending to establish myself among you, which I have now done, by taking premises in New York.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY.

35, Corner of Ann and Nassua Streets, New York PURIFICATIOF OF THE BLOOD,

LIVER AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS. LIVER AND HILIOUS COMPLAINTS.

The Citizens of the Union suffer much from disorders of the Laver and Stomach, accreely any are free from the niluence of these destructive maladies, hence life wears ast. The fair sex, perhaps the most handsome in the World, up to a certain period when, distressing to saymany loose their teeth and good looks, while yet in the beyday of life, such and evils may be effectually temedied by continually keeping the blood pure, and the Laver said stomach in a healthy action, when life will flow smoothy and resemble plants in a congenial clime, where an eterhal spring appears to reign. As it regards the preservation of the human frame, and the duration of life, much may be reflected, and I say fearliestly, that health and life can be protonged for many years beyond their ordnary limits, if Holloway's Pills are inken to purify the blood according to the rules had down for health contained in the directions the rules had down for health contained in the directions. CASE OF WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY OF TEN YEARS STANDING, CURED BY HOLLOWAY'S

Copy of a Letter from Captain John Johnson, Astar House, New York, dated January 5th, 1854.

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To Professor Hotzoway, 38, Corner o Ann and Nassou Streets, N. Y.
Sir-Li is with the most heartfelt pleasure I have to inform you that I have been restored to health and strength Sit—it is with the most heartfelt pleasure I have to inform you that I have been restored to health and strength by taking your Phile. For the hat ten years, I suffered from a derangement of the Liver and Stomach, and was reduced to such an extremity that I gave up my Ship, mover expecting to go to See any more, and had tried every Remedy that was recommended to me, but all to no purpose; name had given myself up to dooppin, when I was at last recommended to take your Phile. After using them for three mouths, the result is that I an move in better health than I have been for eleven yours pust, and indust at well as ever I was in only life. You are quite at thesity to make this known for the benefit of others.

1 termin, Sit, yours respectfully.

(Signed.)

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