ements; but on entering the building a difrent scene met the eye. The ceiling was a pure white ground, studd with golden stars, and the wall decoraions were of the national red, white and lue. The adjoining rooms in the City Hall ere fitted up to afford dressing rooms for

ain suddenly resolved into their white pine

re ladies.
To provide for the vast crewd who took art in the terpsichorean finale of the Inaugration ceremonies, a goodly bill of provis-ns was needed,—Among the items of the ill of fare \$3000 worth of wine, 400 gallons f oysters, 500 quarts of chicken saind, 1200 juarts of ice cream, 500 quarts of jelles, 60 addles of mutton, 4 of venison, 8 rounds of eef, 75 hams, 125 tongues, besides plates of arious kinds. At the head of the table was pyramid of cake of four feet high, with a ing of each State and Territory, with the coat of arms of each printed on it.

The "Man of Pleasure."

The following graphic portrait of the "Man of Pleasure," is taken from a sermon on Christian Manhood," delivered in New York, by Rov. Mr. Cayler. We commend it to the attention of the would-be-men of pleasure

I trust that no young man here will need to be warned against that wretchedly false idea of 'manhood' which is so rife in certain circles of this million-peopled city. The counterfeit 'manhood' of an eath and a cigar -a bottle of brandy and a pack of cards-a box in the theatre, and a bet on the race-course. Hundreds of young men are con-stantly aspiring to such badges of social nability as these! You may see these ambitions youths ordering with a consequential swagger, their wine-suppers at the fashion-'hells.' You may detect them at the midnight hour pulling the door bells of haunts of infamy, and whispering false names through the iron lattice; you may discover an infidel book in their tranks, locked up with an obscene picture, a revolver, a sporting calendar, a directory to brothels, a few French novels.

seduce and destroy. New York has her full share of these characters; they pass for men of gallantry, men of spirit, men of please

"Every new and then there is a tremen ous rotten heart of a certain style of city life. During the last week we havsternation, as usual, ing in with loathing and w We have stood in the whose walls I have seen the bitter end of a c ast off the sweet restraints of oman.' We polluting caress or the have soon a re arkabi. er gathered around that corp amid hysegrical tears and

ill-timed merriment "We have seen the unblushing courtezan testifying against the 'man of pleasure' who, had flung her aside for other of justice awearing . bitterness in a marriage had b

yet fresh from a rural home. Who did that a arkness is yet a painful mystery; but it is quite too certain that there has been foul murder done to conscience and to character within those walls long before the garroter's noose was slipped and the assassin's poignard driven to the trust, permanently. heart. Heaven save you, my dear young friend from the 'manhood' of libertinism! And Heaven save our great metropolis, when its Brussels carpets come to be stained with blood, and the quiet of its stateliest streets is broken by the midnight cry of 'murder!"

A MEXICAN BAROMETER .- On board the Mexican steamer is a barometer of the most simple concarraction, but the greatest accur-It consists of a long strip of cedar, very thin, about 24 feet in length, about an inch wide, cut with the grain, and set in a block or and the two are tightly glued together. bend these when dry is to snap them, but on the approach of bad weather the cedar corls over until the top at timestouches the ground. This, simple instrument is the invention of a Mexican guitar maker, and such is its accuraother kind of barometer known on the coast. Had this been the production of Yankee infortune made by its inventor Mobile Register

foot up \$57,779,569-a considdrable amount for the people to pay out of their earnings. The items are as follows: Civil list, \$8,512,-Judiciary, &c., \$6,688,791; Post Office, We have not yet reached the annual cost of the British government, which is estimated by the Chancellor for this year at £65,474,000-equal, in our money, the same amount of population.

home by Dr. Kane, has strayed away off in Allegheny. He has become the property of James Mc Arthur, timber dealer, in Oramel. The recently intense cold weather has kept this large, black, sbaggy animal in high spirits. When they take him into the forest among the timber-hewers, where he can do no harm, and remove his muzzle, he cuts all sorts of pranks, seeking the deepest drifts, and actually burying himself for delight.

That was a fearful prayer of the infidel sailer, in danger of shipwreck :- "O. God. if there be a God, save my soul, if I have a But there is sublimity and beauty in that of the soldier, on the eve of battle "O, God, if in the day of battle I forget Thee do not Thou forgat me !"

THE APRICAN EXODUS .- The Petersburg (Va.) Express yesterday says: Our citizens are beginning to observe the unusual number of slaves that are constantly pasing through Petersburg, on the way south and to the minds of many, the result appears inevitable, that it will but the work of ten or twenty years to clear Virginia completely of that part of her population. A company of one hundred passed through on Saturday.

THE THREE RULING POWERS OF THE DAY At a late public meeting, the following 'dry' toast was given. The author will get "buttered" when he reaches home. "The Press, the Pulpit, and Pettiooats .-



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISERS - The circulation of the Sunbury erican among the different towns on the Susqueham 15 not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

Democratic State Nominations. For Governor Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER,

OF LYCOMING COUNTY Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Canal Commissioner, NIMROD STRICKLAND, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Subscribers who change their residence should not neglect to notify us of the change,

CAS CORRECTION -In the advertisement of Isaac and Jesse Ammerman, for the sale of go to hell. Some time miter, he murdered a Hempen Goods. property in Point township, we inadvertantstated the day of sale to be Saturday, which should read Tuesday, the 31st, inst.

GFA LARGE HAUL.-The basin below the railroad, appears to be well stocked with fish. Some days since, 960 catfish were taken in one haul, with a small seine, besides a number of chub and other fish.

The new tariff reduces the faty on brandy and other spirits, from 100 to 30 per cent. On fruit, such as raisins, figs, lemons oranges &c., from 30 to 8 per cent. On nutmegs, mace, cloves, pepper and spices generally, from 30 to 4 per cent.

The Prairie Farmer cautions persons they are not imposed upon. The Chocolate Even this little courtesy was refused. The "Young woman! beware of such social or Coffee seed grown in the South closely re- rebuke of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, serpents as these. They will enter your sembles it. This seed is flattened and smooth an old democrat, must have grated somewhat of Massachusetts and John A. Campbell, of houses as their father entered Edec, only to The Sugar Cane seed is oval and villous harshly, on the ear of Gov. Bigler. His ad- Alabama. (hairy.)

customers and the public generally, that he explosion is our community, which blows off has removed his store into the new store the chivalry of the South, but it is very exthe covering and lets us all look in upon the been look. office, where he will be happy to wait on them bave admitted at once that the whole thing gitimately in force.

> CONCERT AT SELINSGROVE .- A grand be given by the choir of the English Lutheran church, at Selinsgrove, on Thursday evening, t., 2d of April, under the direction of S. Mulick. Tickets 25 cents. Our correspondent will observe that his liberal offer is

from Northumberland to the Junction. On the North Branch it was to have been let in yesterday. The weather has again assumed a spring-like appearance, and, we was legally entitled to the seat be occupied.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, two weeks since, the Susquehanna, at this place, was frozen over the second time, and persons crossed over, on foot, as late as Friday, following.

Cor Lieur, W. N. Gaien, U. S. A., formerly of Danville, now stationed at Tyon of an earthquake at that place, commencing on the 9th of January. Trees, three feet foot. This cedar strip is backed, or lined thick were snapped off like pipe-stems, and a with one of white pine, cut across the grain, | fissure in the earth opened for 10 or 15 miles. To The shocks continued day and night for nine days, averaging one every hour.

The Lancaster Intelligencer informs its readers that the opinion of the Supreme cy that it will indicate the coming on of a court of the United States, deciding that negross cannot be citizens and that the Missouri Compromise is unconstitutional, was genuity it had been patened long ago; and a prepared and delivered by Chief Justice Marshall. This looks as if either the editor or the schoolmaster was abroad. Chief Justice THE CONT OF GOVERNMENT FOR ONE YEAR. Marshall died twenty years ago, and if that -The appropriation bills passed by Congress great man had lived a thousand, he never would have delivered an opinion like the one referred to. We allude more particularly to the 104; Army, \$14,089,645; Navy, \$11,359, 762; Fortifications, \$2,805,060; Legislative, braska bill, and the ordinance of 1787, neither of which were properly before the court.

The Montour American says the Broad Guage Railroad to Danville has failed. The \$327,370,000, or about five times the cost of company waited ten days for Danville to raise the United States government, with about the requisite amount to grade the road from Rupert, but as they came short of the re-DR. KANE's Dog -The Arctic dog brought | quired amount the company have decided to make the terminus at Rupert.

> ***** In the distribution of prizes in the Cosmopolitan Art Union, John W. Bucher, of this place, drew a handsome painting, entitled "Fruit and Still Life." The peaches, grapes, plums, cherries, &c., with a bottle of "Old London Port" are displayed in their most tempting variety.

It was sent by Express, from Sandusky, Ohio. But the charges, \$9,50, to this place, port. are, we think, most excrbitant.

FIRE PROOF SAFES .- We refer our readers to the advertisement of Evans & Watson for a correct account of the great trial of their safes, recently, at Reading. According to the testimony of the committee building for banking purposes, during the to examine the safes, Messrs. Muhlenberg, Nichols, and Milholland, of Reading, Mesars. Evans & Watson came off victorious notwithstanding the loud boasting of their comwill never be perfectly secure, without one company for that place. of these safes.

Governor of Kansas, goes to show, most con- that "the pressure for office is excessive,"

MeRIM OR MERINNEY THE MURDERER OF

Our readers will find an interesting account of McKim and his alleged morder of Norcross in our columns this week, for which we had no room in our last issue. Mr. Wolf who arrested him, having learned that the man who | Schedule A acted as hostler at the Long Pond Hotel, in Luzerne county answered the published description of McKim, proceeded to the tavern, in company with Mr. Coons, whom he employed for that purpose, and on giving his horse to the hostler, he noticed that he kept one hand concealed in his pocket. Believing that the crooked hand was thus purposely concealed, and the other marks corresponding with the description, Mr. Wolf was determined to get sight of the other hand, and accordingly gave him the reins to hold in one hand while he offered him a shilling which he was compelled to take with the other, which satisfied him that he was the man. Mr. Wolf then returned to the house and ascertained that there was a loaded rifle in the bar, he Fire-arms, called McKim and Mr. Coons in to take a drink before they left. When McKim came to the bar, Wolf selzed and presented the rifle while Coops secured the prisoner.

The true name of the prisoner is McKin, ney, A gentleman in Shamokin informed us that he knew McKinney, and four or five others of the same character, in Schuylkill county, all of whom were obliged to leave some years ago on account of their villainies. One years ago on account of their vinanties of Lines, Oils, Paper and I of them, swore he would make a fortune or Lines, Other Flax Gds, Cotton Hosiery, riodicals, man in New Orleans, was arrested, and in order to escape the penalty of the law, cut his own throat. Truly the way of the transgres | Tie Plates. sor is hard.

THE PROTEST-THE FARCE ENDED IN

SMOKE We stated a few weeks since, that the protest against the election of Gen. Cameron as United States Senator, got up by his oppo. nents in the legislature, for the purpose of preventing him from taking his seat, was one of the greatest humbugs of the day. The Senate, when the question came up, literally scouted it out from their presence. Governor Bigler himself had to acknowledge that land. Gen. Cameron "was legally entitled to his seat," but wanted time to show that 25 of the vice to the protesting members of the legislatore to "wash themselves if they had been REMOVAL .- Peter W. Gray informs his dabling in dirty water," is not, it is true, as complimentary as one might expect from ligence and good sense,

Washington, March 13. Mr. Benjamin called up the resolution reported from the Committee on the Judiciary,

mittee, in which he concurred so far as the legal points were concerned; and as the case He could see nothing in the reasons assigned to impair the validity of the election With regard to the third proposition, that impro per means were used to precare an election, he had supposed that an opportunity would be afforded the members of the Legislature making the allegation to substantiate the charge. His colleague had thought proper perhaps in the heat of excitement, to make the broad assertion that twenty-five of the members of the Legislature who had signed Pass, California, gives an interesting account the protest had called upon him and said that it was all humbug, and that they signed it for fear they might incur the displeasure of some influential dispensers of patronage by a

This was no ordinary allegation. He had some hesitation as to what course he should adopt; but he could not sit silent while this sweeping charge was made. What he wished to say to his colleague was this-he had received a telegraphic despatch, signed by four members of the Legislature, in which they informed him they had sent a statement by mail, no doubt with reference to the asseron of his colleague. That communication had not reached him, owing to the irregulariy of the mails between Harrisburg and Washseton. He did not seek an unpleasant controversy, and certainly did not wish to delay the Senate, now so near an adjournment. He asked that this question be postponed till to. morrow morning, when he would agree it should be disposed of. He should then have an opportunity of presenting whatever comnunication he might receive in justification of the parties to whom allusion had unnec-

ssarily been made by his colleague. Mr. Butler could not agree to the postonement. He had no idea of making the Senate a tribunal before which political parties were to bring their controversies. If the members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania had been dubbling in dirty water, let them wash themselves before they come here. It would be very unfortunate to postpone the question an hour longer, because the Senate has no jurisdiction over it. All the testimo-ny which could be produced in the form of a ontroversy, could not, in his mind change the

WILLIAMSPORT AFFAIRS.

A number of influential citizens of Lycoming county, have been engaged in effect. ing an organization for the purpose of locating a town site in Kansas Territory, and building up the same to be called Williams.

On Saturday evening week, some rascal The flames were discovered in time to stop them before much damage was done.

It is the intention of the managers of the West Branch Bank to erect a handsome new present year.

The committee to obtain \$25,000 as a loan to the Williamsport & Elmira Railroad, an-nounce that the entire sum had been raised, petitors. One's books, papers, or treasure, and thus secured the machine shops of the

A telegraph despatch from Washing-The resignation of Gov. Geary, as ton, to one of the New York papers, states

THE NEW TABIFF.

The following shows at a glance the rates established by it-compared with the old tariff of 1845, which the new bill amends: Tariff of 1846, New Tariff, Reduction

per cent. per cent. per cent. 30 100 24 25 10

I Free Free The principal charges are as follows: In Schedule A from 100 to 30 per cent. Liquors, Arrack, Absyathe, Maraschine, Brandies, Curacoa. Other Spirits.

In Schedule B from 30 to 25 per cent. All Wines in W'd, Cigars, Ebony, Man, Tobacco, Champagnes, Cut Glass. In Schedule C from 30 to 25 per cent.

Silks, Irol, Wine, bottled, Fine Wookens, Iron abrics, Ale and Beer, Wine, bottled Bonnets, Sugars, Syrops, Molosses, Copper Ware, Combs, Cutlery, Clothing, Luces of Metal, Jewelry, Paper Fab'ks, Glass ware, Tin Fabrics. Cheese. Chinese ware, Curpeting,

In Schedule D from 25 to 20 per cent. Flannels, Mohair, Feathers. Mutting, Floor Cle Fub'ks of Hair, Cordage, Bareges, Figor Cloths. Yarns. Cotton Laces, Cotton Prints, Worsted Gds. In Schedule D from 20 to 15 per cent.

Paper and Pe-Paper Hangings. In Schedule E from 15 to 12 per cent. Tow of Hemp, Tow of Flax, Gold Leaf, Tin Plates. Brimstone, Flaxunman Steel in Bars, Silver Leef, Diamonds.

Flaxunmanf'd

C3 The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Dred Scott, his wife and two children, who were claimed as slaves has created no little

The following is a list of the Judges of the Supreme Court the highest judicial tribunal in the United States.

Chief Justice .- Roger B. Taney of Mary-

Associate Justices .- John McLean of Ohio; James M. Wayne, of Georgia; John Catron, who purchase Chinese Sugar Cane seed, that members did not say that it was a humbug . of Tennessee; Peter V Daniel, of Virginia; Samuel Nelson of New York : Robert C. Grier, of Pennsylvania; Benjamin R. Curtis,

The Supreme Court decided that the United States recognizes property in man, and that nuder it and by force of it, buman slavery is nationalized, and must be protected and defen, ded in its spread and perpetuation, whitherroom of Philip Clark, adjoining the Post pressive. We think Governor Bigler should seever that Constitution is carried and is le-

was looked upon, by the majority of the "Profestants," as a humbag. Many of them Judge Curtis dissented and delivered separate Judiciary of the Territory in every possible From this decision Judge McLean and we know, are clever and intelligent men, and opinions. The weight of authority, is, of manner, Concert of vocal and instrumental music, will to put any other construction on their proceedings, would be a reflection on their intel. of argument is, in our opinion, with Judges McLean and Curtis. In point of ability they | did not meet their approbation. perhaps, rank as the ablest Judges on the Bench.

body who put up at the National hotel, just ter tour from him, extracted. He thinks the previous to the imaguration, and the causer of which has been traced to the water taken.

Kansas mevitable. from the cistern of the house, into which a number of rats, who had partuken of arsenic had plunged, is of a more serious character than is generally supposed. Mr. Lenex, of Ohio, died last week from its effect, and we see by the New York papers that the wife of session of by the Board of Health, and a Mr. Juy L. Adams, who stopped at the hotel thorough investigation will be made of the on his way home from Savannah, has also causes of the late sickness, died from the sickness contracted there. A post morten examination of Mrs. Adams repartially eaten away; the bowels manifested ton. South Carolina, suffered more than New York, Newark and the Philadelphia. besides the President himself are much enfeebled by the "tucks of diarrhom, having their origin, as is supposed, in the polsone water which they drank. The New York Post calls for an investigation by the Coroner, that the public may ascertain the pre-cise extent and nature of the culpability, if any, on the part of the proprietors of the

65 HABRERS MAGAZINE .- The Murch number of this valuable periodical contains, and the subject is so delicate their friends will make attitude an interesting Biographs never mention in Pour a single drop of Bahn on among other articles, an interesting Biograph. ical sketch of Dr. Johnson, the great English writer and moralist, by Macaulay. This article alone is worth the price of the number. cles, besides numerous illustrations.

GOT GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April contains a beautiful engraving, besides a number of handsomely illustrated plates of patterns, fushions &c. Each number of the book contains a great variety of matter, both useful and entertaining.

AN ITEM FOR TROUT FANCIERS .- We find the following in the Hartford Times, relative to the cellar process of troot breeding ;

During the past winter, Mr. E. C. Kellogg has succeeded, without such trouble, in breed ing trout in biscellar. He placed a box, with proper partitions, in a's cellar, and put some sand and stones in the bottom. He then set fire to the stable of Mr. Joseph Grafius, procured two trent, a male and female, and went through the process which has proved successful in France, of pressing the spawn from the female, and placing it in his box .-River Water, and kept a small stream constantly running through it. This was about seven weeks ago. He has now seventeen fine, lively young trout, from half an inch to an inch in length, and more in the process of The old ones are kept in a tub, and are not allowed to range among the small fey. The little ones of a week old have all the charac-teristics of the old fish, and they will dart under a stone with great rapidity, when the water is stirred a little. Our popular Water Works are constantly developing new sour-ces of comfert, not the least of which is that The three Ruling Powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, termined, at all hazards, to make Kansas a directions and give no peace," and that "Mr. for the table, in the cellars of our citizens at all seasons of the year.

S. P. Kase has taken the Roaring Creek Furnace, and will doubtless drive it ahead with his accustomed energy, and certainty of success. Gen. W. II. Kase is about creeting new Iron Works in Somerset county, in con-nection with some Philadelphia capitalists.—

Montour American, The New Orleans people are just now en-joying that luxery known as green peas.

is yielding a good profit to the owners. vein is 25 feet below the surface, and 41 feet in thickness: 400 tons have been taken out. The coalsells at \$4 per ton at the mines.

VIRGINIA OVSTERS .- On Friday last it is stated that there were at least 100,000 bushels of Virginia Oystersuffont at Fairbaven,

Thomson's Bank Note Reporter cantions the public to take no bills on any bank of the following description : Vig. three females reclining, holding grain, liberty cap, and nanti-cal instruments—portrait of Washington and figure five on the right—goldess of liberty, with five at her bead and feet on the left,

HIGHEALUYIS - A cotempoary thus writes concerning a moonlight night :- The atmos-phere was clear as crystal-not a cloud obcorod the azore vault, which was studded with myramid stars of more than usual brightness. The new cresent moon, with her silver borns, delicately pointed upward and unilluminated limbs, modestly veried, hung out fresh upon the bending horizon, and for beauty almost compared with a bran-new suit om the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnot street, Philadelpha.

Telegraphic Hews.

Washington, March 16 .- A despatch has been received from Kansas, via St Louis, announcing the resignation of Governor Geary, and desiring that he may be relieved of fur-ther duty as speedly as possible. His reason for this is the impossibility of administering faithfully and satisfactorily the duties of his office, so long as the present organized oppo-sition to him remains in force.

It is rumored here that the President will nrge the Governor to remain, promising to bring about a better state of things; but should be still refuse, it is rumored that Samnel W. Black, of Pennsylvania, will be nominated for the office.

Affairs in Kansas-Cause of Gov. Ceary's

Resignation.

Sr. Louis, March 17. The St. Louis Democrat publishes a statement relative to affairs in Kansas, given by Gov. Geory. The cause of the resignation of Gov. Genry is said to have been the failure of President Pierce to fulfil the pledges made at the time the appointment was con-ferred, to support him (Gov. G.) with the ower of the army and militia, and the means the Treasury, if newssary; but, instead of receiving this aid, he has paid \$12,000 out of his own packet to meet the expenses of the administration, has been refused the aid and support of the military under the most The Governor states that not less than fifty men were under eath, from the day he entered the Territory until he left it, to assassinate him, provided his official career

The Governor regrets the steps he has been obliged to take, and feels confident that, had the promised assistance becen rendered him, he could have administered the affairs of the pondent will observe that his liberal offer is more than anticipated, by a gratuitous insertion of this notice.

The effects of the poisoning of individuals, at the National Hotel in Washington are more extension of the seat of Mr. Signer said he rose for the purpose of making a suggestion, which has colleague water will be set in the canal, on Sanday would regard as perfectly fair. He intended the water into which the poisons rats had most cold blooded and atrocious affair ever to make no issue with the report of the Cour- plunged, suffered more or less. We under- witnessed. His version of the Shorrar stand, among others, Hon J. G. Montgomery affair is similar to those already published. He rays, however, that the accounts publishnow stood, he would have to say his colleague of Danville, Major Dewart, Dr. J. B. Masser, ed in the Republican, over the signature of

and J. P. Pursel, of this place, have not es-caped. The Ledger thus refers to this subject:

The Governor complains much of the ob-structions and mutilations of his official cor THE EPIDEMIC AT WASHINGTON; or, the respondence. He says that mail bags were mysterious sickness which attacked every constantly opened, and all objectionable mat-

Sickness at Washington. Washington, March 17.

The National Bot-1 has been taken pos-

Hollowon's Cintment and Pills are a certain realed the fact "Must the stomach had been Cure for Scurvy - Edward Hope, of Charlessymptoms of violent in inflamation; the most people from the scurvy, and the whole ngs were congested, and the kidneys severe- of his body was covered with the unsightly ly affected," These appearances indicate the eruption, he tried a great number of reputed resence and action of arsenic in the stomach. remedies, but he was not benefitted by the Mr. O. B. Matteson, number of Congress, is same, indeed, it became doubtful to his friends suffering severely. Many other persons in whether he would ever overcome this disfiggrement. At length he tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and these medicines quickly produced a beneficial change, by continuing these excellent medicines for eight weeks he was radically cured.

> Performed Breath,-What lady or gen themso would remain under the curse of a disa greeable breath wheby using the Baim of a Thousand Flower," as a dentrifice would not only ren-der it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster Many persons do not know their breath is bad your touch brush and wash the teeth night and

erning. A fifty cent bestle will last a year. A beautiful complexion may easily be nequired using the "Balm of a Thousand Plowers."-If wid remove tan rimples and freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft roseste hue. Wet a towel, poor on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

SHAVING MADE EASY.

Wet your shaving brush in either in warm or it will make a beautiful soft father, much facilitating the operation of chasing. Price only fifty cents. For sule by all Bruggists. Beware of counterfelts. None genoineunless signed by W. P. FETRIDGE & CO. Franklin Square, New York.

Sept, 27, 1856 .- 6m

MARRIAGES.

In Milton, on the 5th inst., by Rev. C. C. 'utler, Mr. MARTIN BOWERS to MISS HARRIET BRIGHT, both of Northumberland county. In Turbut township, on the same day, by the same, Mr. Davin Y. Thoxent, of Berlin, Wisconsin, to Miss Ellen Foust, of Northumberland county. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Geo. Wolff,

Mr. MICHAEL PARLY, of Milton, to Miss HANNAH Hoy, of Turbut township. On the 24th ult., at Harrisburg, by Rev. Hays, Dr. Gro. B Weisen, formerly of Sun-

Mr. DANIEL KAUFFMAN to Miss SARAU BURNS,

bury. to Miss Susan Ressler, of Georgetown, Northumberland county. On the 15th inst., by Rev. D. Y. Heisler,

all of Hollowing Run. DEATHS.

In Upper Augusta township, on the 15th residet., RACHAEL SLACK, agee about 15 by

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

March 19, 1857. GRAIN.-Wheat-Sales of prime new Pennsylvania red at \$1 41 and \$1 45a1 60 A vein of excellent coal has been dicovered cents. Corn—Sales of old yellow at 66 cents three miles West of Jackson, Mishigan, which and new yellow at 65c; new white 63c .-Oats is selling at 45 cts per bushel. Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$8

Whiskey-sales at 27ja28jcts. in bbls., and hhds., at 251 cents.

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SUNBURI PR	ICE CURRENT.
Wheat, \$1 50	Butter \$
	Eggs
	Tallow,
	Lard
Buckwheat, 62	Pork
	Beeswax
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New Advertisements.

FREEBURG ACADEMY. The "Freeburg Academy" will be dedicated on Easter Monday, Addresses will be de-livered in the morning at 10, in the afternoon

at 2, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. The public are invited to atttend. The following eminent speakers have been avited : Rev. C. M. Weiser, Rev. S. Domer, Gen. Wm. F. Packer, Hon. J. C. Kunkel and Hon, J. Casey, DANIEL S. BOYER, Sec'y.

March 21, 1857.

LIST OF JURORS. For Northumberland County, for the April Term, A. D. 1857.

GRAND JURORS. Lewis .- Jacob Menges, G P Camp. Turbut-Levi Lym.

Delaware-Wm Sterner, E W McCarty,
S D Armond, H Shoop.

Point-Joseph Wallis.

Narthumberland-Wm Barkenbine. Sanbury-John S Bright.

Upper Augusta-D G Kutz, A Snyder, J Lower Augusta-Joseph Gasa, Peter Col-

Shamokin-Wm, Titzworth. Coal—Peter Yager, Little Mahanoy—Amon Reed, Lower Mahanoy-Abraham Dribelbis. Washington-Nicholas Adam. Cameron-Elias Long. Jackson-J S Seiler, S Reitz, Zerbe-John R Strause.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Lewis-Levi Glace, J R Pollock, J Mc-Farland, M Shade, A Glace, T V Writter G Shoemaker jr. Turbut-D S. Linebach, Delaware-Jesse Weeks, H Culp, P Bress-

Point-Il Hummel. Northumberland-D G Voris. Abraham Wertz. Sanbury-J M Simpson, J Clement, J C

Miller, S Mantz, S Brosious Edward Y. Bright Upper Augusta-J Fashold, J J Rine M Lower Augusta-G W Smick, G Raker, jr Thomas Wolf John Long J Wolf.

Shamokin-S Evert, Samuel Ent, Charles Leisenring. Coal-W W Mc Williams, D Roth, Valentine Fegely.

Lower Mahanoy-J Brousious, A Rotharmel, I Lahr, I Horrace, Elias Boyer, John

Washington - V Klock, Adam Daniel, P Jorday __ J Bohner, J Weiser, PETIT JURORS.

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