# THE AMERICAN. Lelegraphic Melog

TEN onn proved a total ly destroyed. The to names of the brie, Gray, Council y Graff, Pauola, Conn, Petomac, James Wood, ed Commerce. The to the work of the former of the spired with one of the spired with ond fears were entertain. Van very greater warehouses on Water the safetys he warehouses on Water the safetys he is the firemen being the safety he warehouse of the firemen being the safety he warehouse of the smouth of pully deoti to them. The amount of t on the bats was not large, but some the whof was destroyed. The Penn-ia Railrad, with its usual good lack, a Railrad, who its datal good inda, d almat scat free. Its shipments of indie for the West were on board of wheat crop as very promising for the next op my and Sonuth America, which es- season. A failure of the crops this year astrely. The inter fortanately having would be disasterons to the entire West. p, was the means of saving all the oats (some thirty now here ) from totruction. She took a fleet of four entest to those on fire, and towing them

erest.

line. of the prime of murder, the one for tao life of his wife in this city, in July, other for that of Daniel Vial, a farmer ns, on the plank road, fivemiles vest of o, some months anterior, paid the peutheir crimes upon the scaffold yester-The demeasor of Finn, since his incaro, has been quiet and orderly. He nerally shared the cell with McNamee, te two have been remarkable, since entence, for their rigid aed protracted ances of the forms and ordinances of thelie Church. Until a few days since tive of McNamce has appeared save o children-Andrew, a fine boy of six of nge, and a little sister, two years er. The children were on Wednesday ed for the last time to see their father interview was most affecting. Little iw, apprehensive of some dread event, ree knew what, clung to his parent and tely refused to be parted from him, exaudience. ng that he would never leave him again er of McNamee, a well educated, und woman, residing in Philadelphia, was and in constant attendance upon her unate brother. The crowd at and in ciaity of the jail was immence, and the ment exceeded anything ever before used in this city.

CEEDIEGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

· Democratic State Central Committee ated by the Convention of the Union . Logan House, Altoona, Blair county, educestay, the fourth day of May, 1859. oliuwing members of the Committee present and participated in the proin Swartz and George M. Lauman, of s county; Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh

'niladelphia; Thomas P. Campbell, of by county ; John M. Laird, of West. band in this part of the country. land county; W. Whitton Redick, of the county; W. J. Baer, of Somerset ty; J. K. Calhoun, of Armstrong coun-E. D. Graut, of Clarion county.



H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISING ... The circulation of the Sunbur American naming the different towns on the Surgachi is not exceeded if equaliad by any paper published in North orn Pennevivania.

GT CROPS IN THE WEST -- Accounts from .....

De Tranup Monuoss .- A letter from Camp Ployd states that quite a number of oft a gap which made it possible to Unitad States soldiers have joined the Mormon church, for the sake of Mormon criso-

> 53 The Milton Democrat, has again revived and is now published by B. R. Hall Mr. John R. Eck having retired. The Democrat appears to be edited with considerable ability. May the present editor retire with a fortune, as is said of Mr. Eck.

63 The Lewisbarg Chronicle has raised a new heading and changed its title, making it read : Union County Star and Lewisburg Chronicle. This is quite an improve. ment. The Chronicle is a good paper for its party, and takes an active part in Republican measures.

13" Eisenbise & Co's Gymnasium and Ethiopian Opera Troupe, performed in this place on Thursday evening last, to a large Republican.

ST NEW ARRANGEMENT -- Arrangements have been completed by the Nothern Con. tral Railcoal Company, to run their passen ger trains over the Pennsylvania railroad are exciting over the farce enacted by the from Harrisburg to Dauphin, thus avoiding | Illinois State Central Committe, in attemptthe re-cross of the Cumberland Valley bridge. ing to read Judge Douglas out of the party. By the new arrangement, the Locomotives This same party attempted to defeat the and trains will cross the bridge, stop at the Judge last fall. But when Judge Douglas Lebanon Valley depot, and proceed directly went before the people they were overnorth to Dauphin, where they will take their whelmed with defeat. They should shake Rights Democracy, held at Harrisburg north to Dauphin, where they will take their whelmed with defeat. They should shake own road to Sunbury and Niagara Falls hands with the Tyler State Central Commitand the Northwest. This will save them at tee of Pennsylvania, which endorsed the least a half an hour in time, and the toll of Kansas policy of Mr. Buchanan, when they ten cents on each passenger for the Cumber- knew that not a dozen intelligent, honeat ogs: John W. Forney, chairman; A. land Valley bridge. The new arrangement and independent men in the State approved will take effect in a few days.

W. S. Campbell, and David Webster, J. W. Bucher, has improved very much ingdou county; Samuel Harper, of Al. within a short time and stands second to no

ST THE WHEAT CROP IN OHIO-The prospects of the wheat crop throughout Central of his courtships, adding to his notoriety if The enterprising merchant and his goods and Eastern Ohio, were never, it is said not to his character. Such appointments were gone ! Whether his creditors will each those seeking admission. peration in the cause were received from more promising than they are at this time .- may be right in these degenerate days, but if attach a piece of that "weed," by which to

EDITORIAL COURESPONDENCE. NEW YORR, May 10, 1859. The weather, for the last few days, was all

hat could be desired, even for May, when May was less fickel than of late years. This sudden advent of summer had taken many by surprise who were not altogether pre. pared for the change. But to day there is another change, cloudy, cold and windy, involving all outward things in a wintry gloom.

And such is life in this sublanary sphere. In the political world there is nothing new, The candidates for the Presidency are all making preparations, in their own way, and the contest will soon become warm and interesting. It has become fashionable of late years for Presidential candidates to go

abroad. Gov. Seward, following the examples of his predecessors, sailed from this port on Saturday. A large number of his friends, in several steamers, accompanied him out as far as the narrows, or as the Governor remarked, in his farewell speech. to the "gates of the ocean." This demonstration, even if the speeches on the occasion had been less pointed, indicated a determination on the part of his friends to bring him out at once as a candidate, on the Republican platform. Governor Seward is, unquestionably, one of the ablest men in the country, but his extreme views on the question of slavery, render him exceedingly unpopular with many

moderate men of his own party. It was predicted during the last Presidential canvass that the next election for President would turn 'entirely upon the question

of slavery, and that all other issues would be set aside and absorbed in that exciting and important subject. That such will be the such establishments as keep themselves becase is, already, plainly evident. Within a fore the public eye. A non-advertised merfew years past the Southern Whig States. chant may actually have a better and more viz :- Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Delaware, have become Democraticwhile on the other hand the Northern and cause he does not display his complete assort-Western Democratic States of Maine, New ment to good advantage The pages of our Hampshire and lows, have become strongly

This has been the tendency of the various conflicting interests for several years past, and the deplorable and suicidal Kansas policy of Mr. Buchanan, has only hastened the crisis. Some of the Lecompton Democrats

of it. s county; Robert E. Wright, of Lenigh y; Wilmer Worthington and George 'earce, of Chester county; John S. Dough, is, of Delaware county; John S. Dough of our citizens with a serenade on Wednesday of curce, of Chester county; John S. Dough wereing last, and discoursed some excellent hin county; John Sherry, George Nor-W. S. Counthell and David Webster The Chevalier is notorious for his persecution | tage in case of any "accident," and an examof Miss Lamble, a wealthy American heiress traveling in Europe, whom he insisted on

marrying, and was sent to prison for his

A few days since I called in, while passing

The late news from Europe dispels almost High Constable Merrill having removed in every hope of peace. The alliance of Louis 1858, several dead dogs and other nuisances Napoleon with the Emperor of Russia, has greatly alarmed England and not without favor for \$4 50, in consideration of said sercause. The whole history of the French vices. On motion of Geo. B. Youngman, Resolved, Emperor, shows that he is determined to

F HINTS FOR HONE USE .- A cotempora.

ry has furnished in what follows some most useful bints for home application : We have nothing to object to that honorable and selfreliant spirit which place a man above the tricks and artifices of trade. By being too officious and importunate, a merchant may unquestionably injure his position with the careful and prudent boyer. "Yet there are certain modes of obtaining proper notoriety. and keeping one's self before the public-

which no sensible man should neglect, if he would keep his old friends and obtain new ones. The newspaper has become a daily | to it, and report as soon as possible. directory." The first columns over which the business man casts his eye, as he opens the sheet, are those which display the character of the merchandize in the market, the place where various articles may be found, and the terms on which they may be purchased .---Whoever is not here represented, is at a disadvantage in comparison with his more

alert and enterprising neighbors. He suffere others to cut him off from public view; and though he may retain the chief part of his old customers, there are some even of those whose attention will be diverted from him ; while new men are very apt to be drawn to various stock than some of his advertised neighbors, and still sell lets than they, be. paper exhibit, during the business senson, the sound wisdom of our friends. They have

everything to tempt purchasers, and not only so, but to satisfy those who are attracted." And by making this fact patent through the columns of a commercial newspaper, they se- chair. The Chief Burgess then offered the cure in the read.est and most proper way, the attention of their immediate fellow-citizens as well as visitors to the city.

65" A SHARP TRANSACTION .- A shoe deal fer named Henry Mears, has been swindling his creditors at Toledo, Ohio, after the fol-

lowing sharp fashion. He gave out that his brother was dead, closed his store and tied crape on the door. The Blade, issued a few days since, says :

To-day however, strange to relate, the crace was still waiving from the shoemaker's door, and no signs of life were visable about the establishment. Suspicion was perhaps started by the noticeable fact that a very small portion of crape was allowed for his brotherly mourning demonstration, coupled fifty, is devoted to the writing department; with the report that certain friends of his a third with accommodations for two hundred were "severally bound" by certain instruments of writing, much to their pecuniary disadvan-siddies, while the forth, used as a lecture room ination of the premises was resolved on .---"I'was said-'twas done, and lo !"-a beggar-

ly account of empty boxes, and a stock boots and shoes non est, proved to be the impertinence. He afterwards wrote a history only remains for which the crape did duty. S. Dreher, of Monroe county; Mr. Dou-The Wheeling Intelligencer has been inform-the test of Mr. Jefferson was adopted, "Is wont pretend to say, but we do think that

of Verdi or Rossinl by the best performers. | of Committee on Finance, Resolved, I wat placed in the bighways of the berongh by GOING SOUTH. uuknown persons, an order be drawn in his Taatas. For Harnsburg & Bathimore, Leaves Sanbury

Emperor, shows that he is determined to imitate his great uncle, and fight his way to fame and distinction or die in the attempt. That in conformity with the supplement to the Borough Charter passed at the late ses-ston of the Legislature, the Street Commissioners be directed to do no work on the streets, &c , except such as may be ordered by the Council. Should they or any of the citizens believe it proper to make repairs, &c., they are hereby directed to notify the Chairman of the proper Committee or any of the Councilmen, who will bring it before the

Council as early as possible. On motion of Mr Youngman, Resolved, That the committee on River Bank be directed to view the slope wall slong the river bank in front of the Borough, make an estimate of cost of repairing said wall, and suggest whatever they may deem proper in relation to it Also, to examine the bank above and below said wall, and propose whatever repairs they may believe proper and necessary, to be made

A committee from the "Good Intent Fire Company" waited upon the Council, extending an invitation to the Council to participate in the reception of their new Engine on Friday next.

On motion of C. J. Bruner, Resolved, That he members of Council accept the invitation tendered them by the "Good Intent Fire Company" to participate with them on Friday next in the reception of their new Engine. On motion of Youngman, Resolved, That

the Chief Burgess be authorized to employ the necessary number of persons to assist the Engineer in grading the streets, &c., &c., of the Borough.

C J. Bruner offered the following preamble and resolution, which on second reading was unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, Ira T. Clement to whom the Borough Ferry was struck down some time in February last, has refused to comply with the conditions of saleof said ferry ; and WHEREAS, It is important and necessary that the same should be again put up at public cutery .-Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chief Burgess be and as is hereby authorized to again lease the Borough Ferry for the term of one year from the 1st day of April last, in the same manner and on the same conditions as the same has

herotofore been leased. The Chief Burgess wishing to offer a reso-Intion, Second Burgess Shindel took the following : Resolved, That the committee on Revision

if the Charter, be requested to perform that luty, and that a reasonable compensation be allowed them for their services if required, On motion, resolution was adopted on

second reading. On motion, adjourned to meet on Monday

evening the 23d inst. JNO. W. BUCHER, Clerk.

ENLAnging - The large number of students n attendance at the Iron City College his made it necessary for the managers of that popular institution to open separate rooms for the several departments of the College. One Hall, capable of seating two hundred

and fifty students, is now appropriated exclusively to those engaged in book keeping ; arother, with a capacity for one hundred at d is occupied from four to six hours each day by some of the professors with their classes. The present capabilities of the College are ample for the accommodation of six hundred students ; but should its patronage increase for the year to come, as it has during the past the College rooms will be far too limited for

Loox Oct .- Our citizens should be on the look out for a lot of lazy scoundrels who are

The Northern Central Railway. Arrival and departure of Passenger Trains on and after Arait 18th, 1859, at Sunstar, as follows t

9.55 A. M - 11.41 P. M 8.00 h Mail Train, Buffalo & Ningara Express, Burden und Passenger, COMING NORTH. TRAINS. From Harriaburg & Balt , Arrive at Sanbary

3.09 P. M. Mail Train, Beffalo and Nispara Express, 0.00 A. M GOINO NORTH.

TRAINS. For Williamsport & Eimira, Leaves Sunhary 3.13 P.M. Muil Train, Buffalo and Ningarn Express, Burden and Passenger, 6.00 A.M. Burden and Passenger, 6.00 A.M. COMING SOUTH TRAINS, From Elmirs & Williamsp't, Arrive at Sonbury

Mail Train, Boffale and Ningara Express, Builden and Passenger. 9.59 A.M. 11.35 P. M. 4.00 "

The Shamokin Valley and Pottaville Railroad Passenger train leaves Sonbury at 5.15 A. M

FARREL, HERRING & CO'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFE. LATE FIRE AT DUBUQUE, IOWA.

Deseque, Jan 7, 1659. Genta: I am requested by Mr. T. A. C. Cochrane, o

his place, to say to you that on the morning of the 4t setunt, about 3 o'clock, his store took fire, and the entir took of goods was destroyed. The heat become so and stock of geods was destroyed. The heat became as and dealy intense that none of the goods could possible became as an of the soles and possible became and the sole of the sol

 afford the greatest security of any sofo in t Also Sideboard and Parlor safes, of elegant work FARREL, HERRING & CO. have removed from 31

Walmat St., to their new store, No. 629 Chestran Jayne's Hall.) where the largest assortment of Sat FARREL, HERRING & CO .

629 CHEATNET STREET (Jayn+'s Hall.) PHILADELPHIA. March 19, 1852 -- 3m

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

A New Style. Price \$50.

## 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

530 CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

These Machines sew from two spools, and orm a seam of enequalled strength, beauty, and elasticity, which will not rip, even if every fourth stiich be cut. They are unquestionably the best in market for Family use

IP SEND FORA CIRCULAR ....

H. B. MASSER Agent, Sunbury, Northumber land county Pa. November 27, 1858.-

Save Time and you save Money Hence if you proceed on your actival at Phila-delphia to ZEGLER & SMITH, (Wholesale Drug, Paint and Glass Dealers) Corner of SECOND & GREEN STREETS

you will have an optortunity of purchasing from larger, better and cheaper stock of LEAD, ZINC, colored Paints and Window Glass of assorted sizes and qualities than can be

found at any other store there. Feb. 5, '59 .- 1v wx

## Religious Notices

Divine service will be held every Sublath in this Buday of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all parties may attend, it they aca proper. A. JORDAN ROCKEFELLER, rough as follows:

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-- North west contered Binckherry and Deer Breets, Kuy J. D. FERREDS, Poster Divine service every Saldatian 191 A. M. Trayer medi-ing on Thurshay evenog. At Northundberland, h. 103 School, Presbyterian, Church, et 3 o'clock, P. M., every

Joseph Haupt and wife, ] Whit of Partition and GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-North west The heirs of Samuel to August Term, 1859. corner of River and Buckberry streets, Rev J. W. STRIS-METZ, Pastor Divine service, alternately, every Schools at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praver ineeting on Friday

Moore, deceased: receiving EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH-Deer three below S.V. & P. Rai, Read, Rev. P. Ross, Paster Divine service, alternately, every Subjust at 10 A. M. and P. M. Praver meeting on Wellneaday evening P. M. Praver meeting on Wellneaday evening "o Joseph Baupt and Susan his wife, James

Sarah bis wile, residing at ......, Tioga county, Pa., John Voliee, Elistia Moore, Refeces Moore METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHI RCH - Dewhenry stores and Esther Moore, residing in Shamokin town. ip, Northumberhand

Sunbury, May 14th, 1859.

### SPRING & SUMMER CACDEDEDS.

JUST ARRIVED AT THE STORE OF

J. H. ENGEL. of Sunbury, Pa., A splendid stock of Spring and Summer Goods from Philadelphia, to which he respectfully invites his friends and the Public to call and inspect, he will spare no time in showing them. Among his stock of goods will be found, FINE BLUE AND BLACK

FRENCH CLOTH.

Fine Black and Fancy Casimeres Tweeds, Sat-Inetts, Jeans and Far cy Vesting, also a large as-sortment of Ready-made CLOTHING for men and boys (cheap.) FOR LADIES WEAR,

Black and Fancy Dress Silk very cheap, Silk Tissue, Bereges, Chali and Chali Robes, Berege Delaine, Berege Robes, Figured Brilliant and a variety of o her Dress Goods, Spring and Sum-mer Shawls, Mantillas, Parasols, a good assortment of white goods, Collars, Sleeves, Irish Linen, Shirt fronts, Marseilles, Brilliant &c. A general assortment of domestic Dry Go ds.

Also a large stock of Hats and Caps, Boots and shoes, Hardware, Queens and Glassware, Groceries, Cedarware, Stone and Earthenware, Drugs and Paints, Sait, Fish, Cheese, Ham, Oil,

Tar &c. &c. N. B .- Wall and Window Paper, Floor and Table Oil Cloth, Carpets, all the above will be

# STORE-

JAMES BEARD having returned from Philadelphia with the latest and most fashionable styles of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS, would invite his numerous triends and the public generally, to call at his store in MARKET SQUARE, one door east of the Post Office, where he will be happy to exhibit his general assortment of goods.

His goods consists of Gantleman's Boots, Shoes, Calf Skin, Morocco, Patent Leather, and Slippers, Patent Leather, Morocco,

Calf Gaiters of all descriptions. Ludies' Shoes of every description and style, such as Gaiters, Low Boots, Slippers, Bus-

kine, &c. Misses' Shoes, Boots, Gaiters and Slippers of every description and style and material. Boys' Shoes, Boots, Gütters, &c., of every de-

scription of style and material, fouths' and Children's Shoes, Boots, Gaiters, Slippers, &cc, of every description and

style, Sec. ALSO :- A general assortment of HATS and CAPS. All of which he will sell low for CASH or

Country Produce. His motio is + better a quick

sixpence than a slow shifting." JAMES BEARD.

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Northumberland

THE undersigned, having been appointed by

the said Court, Anditor, to distribute the funds in the hands of Dr. R. B. McCay, Admin-

istrator o Mary A. McCay, creansed, to and

among these legally entitled to receive the same,

will attend to the duties of the said appointment

at his office, in Suntary, on Morday, the sixth

Estate 5f samuel Moore, deceased

County.

Suntary, May 14, 1859 .- if

Mr. Meylert, of Luof Line county e county ; Mr. Bredin, of Butler county ; Lilly, of Carbon county; Mr. Breitenof Montgomery county, and Mr. Christ. chaylkill county; and all deeply regret- pectation of an abandant harvest. heir inability to attend.

muel Harper of Allegheny, John W. systte, were appointed secretaries. The John W. Maynard having been appoinaw judge of the county of Allegheny, was serving as a member of the committee ; Clinton Lloyd, Esq., of Lycoming, was inated in his place.

he committee after an animated discusin which the following gentlemen parti-ted, viz: Messre, T. P. Campbell, D. bster, W. J. Baer, George Northrop, n Sherry, George M. Lauman, R. E. ght, J. K. Calhoun, George W. Pearce, mer Worthington, J. R. Morris, W. W. ick, Samuel Harper, John S. Dougherty, others, adopted the following resolutions unanimous vote, and ordered them to be lished r

Resolved. That this committee, respondto the action of the Democratic Convenion of the 13th of April last, formally laim their unalterable opposition to the .rine of Congressional Intervention, in re-I to slavery in the Territories, whether doctrine be advocated by the Republia for the prohibition of slavery in the Terries, or by the Administration party for protection of slavery in the Territories. Resolved .-- That this committee recomid to the Union State-Rights Democracy 'ennsylvania to demand, at all times and Il places, the adoption of the great princiof non-intervention and popular soverity, promulgated by the Democratic Contion of the 13th of April, at Harrisburg, enunciated by the Democratic Cincinna 'onvention in 1856, and as understood and ressed in Mr. Buchanan's letter of accepte before his election.

Resolved, That we recommand to the ads of popular sovereignty to vote for no didates at the coming or future elections, country, State, or national offices, who ise to stand clearly upon the Moctrine ch recognises the principle that the people a Territory, like those of a State, shall m and regulate their own domestic institu-

is in their own way. Resolved, That this committee deemed inexpedient, at this time, to call a Demotie State Convention for the purpose of ging in nomination a Democratic State

. Resolved, That the chairman of this unittee be directed to appoint in each nty of the Commonwealth a standing nmittee of Correspondence, composed of h number as circumstances may require- they might be kept from tormenting society. cb committees shall be empowered to an at committees of vigilance in their several uships, to act with them, with a view to tore perfect organization of the National

unittee, with Robert E. Wright, George rthrop, Wilmer Worthington David Webress the citizens of Pennsylvania.

toman Catholics all over the country are business. The men who succeeded at the d's commandments. Perhaps he may feel ouraged to seek to win additional favor refasing to obey them.

od by Mr. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Obio road, that the people, every. where he has been, are jubilant with the ex. principled adventurer. The coal agency

62" Ex Judge Vordersmith, recently con- his (Jones) supporters, has been ubolished -victed at Philadelphia, of forging pension- That affair was so glaringly foul that it bepapers, was sentenced on the 5th instant, came necessary to wipe it out in this way. by Judge Cadwallader, to twenty years imhis reason, at his own request, excused prisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, and to take a look at the New York Lodger to pay a fine of \$5,000. This is the full exoffice. Mr. Bonner, the proprietor, is certent of the law. In passing the sentence, the judge informed the defendant that in case he refunded \$30,000 to the government, he would

recommend to the President to remit ten years of the imprisonment. ....

ET THE ELDER BUSH .--- Insects never touch tered over cabbage, cucumbers, squashes, up but once, and are only used for stereory and other plants, subject to the ravages of insects, effectually shields them. The plum and other fruits subject to the ravages of in back numbers are all broken up and melted ches and through the tree bunches of elder leaves.

AN EXPERIMENT WORTH TRYING .- It is said that by taking up shrubs or plants at this time, with some of their own soil about the roots and placing them upright in a cellar until October; then transplanting them into pots and watering them with a solution of half an ounce of salt ammonnize to a pint of account. Mr. Bonners success only serves rain water, you will have summer flowers in winter. .....

PROFESSIONAL LOAFERS .- The large num. ber of professional loafers in our town is a great metropolis with its numerous theatres, subject of frequent remark. Daily they can opera houses, and other places of amusement. be seen loafing about the principle corners, seated upon boxes and door stoops, or in tiful Italian songstress, is hear again, but will drinking saloons, waiting for somebody who leave for England in June. has money to "stand treat. There are scores of losfers in our town whose only "aim is to get all they can without working or paying Indeed their is quite a rivalry between the for it. But the most detested of this class Jesuit's Church in Sixteenth Street near the is the grog shop loafers, who not only asks you to treat him to a "nip," but in the most pleasing manner imaginable, asks you if you I visited the former church last Sunday af. would be kind enough to lend him a quarter. ternoon. It is an unostentations building,

Such pests are a disgrace and a nuisance to society. There should be a work house where air of cleauliness and comfort, peculiar to the

13" THE GOLD FEVER .- Those of our citizeus who are afflicted with the Pike's Peak mocracy. Resolved. That the chairman of this from the Leavenworth Ledger :--fover, should read and ponder the following.

"We often hear young men, who never did any hard work in their lives, talk about going r, and Samuel Harper, be a committee to to Pike's Peak. We ask such what kind of ed a number of handsomely dressed and inis tendered to Mr. W. H. Wilson, resi- tice by digging wells, cellars, coal, quarry t engineer, Col. T. A. Scott, superinten-t of the Pennsylvauia Railroad, and to eat dry bread and wash it down with water and by breach and shown with water and the ground in fair weather and foul and then form an engineer the foul, and then form an opinion about the Spon mation, the committee adjoarced, to work of digging gold. Digging gold is no child's play; and it is only the strong, ablechild's play; and it is only the strong, ablehodied, hard-working men that will suit the

much of it appears to be made up from selecding gold medals and other rewards of mines in California, were strong of arm and rit to the schoolboy who got whipped by a strong in heart, and only such men can sucston school toacher for refusing to repeat | ceed at the gold mines. A bull has just as

he honest, is he capable ?" Mr. Wykoff would this morning the sharpest tricks of the day. never have been heard of, except as an un-----

Proceedings of the Borough Councilwhich the President gave to his friend SUNBURY, May 10, 1859. Glancy Jones, to be divided among three of

Council met pursuant to adjournment,-

W. A. Bruner, Wilvert, Gray, Clark, C. J. Bruner, Friling, M. E. Bucher and Martz. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES,

Committee on Finance reported as follows: tainly an astonishing man in his enterprise, We have examined the several bills referred and has done more to convince the sheptical to us at the meeting of Council held on the 3d inst. In the bill of Ira T. Clement we in regard to the importance of advertising, find a charge of \$2 for cinder, which we disthan any other man. In order to print his approve, believing it to be wrong to allow him immense edition of over three hundred thoupay for an article which was an incombrance sand he employs eleven large cylinder presses. to him and the removal of which was to his worked by steam This requires, of course, advantage. The other items in it, plank and elder bushes. The leaves of the elder, scat. a form for every press. But the type are set posts, we take to be correct, and recommend that they be paid. The bill of Michael Young for auditing the accounts of the Overseers of ping, every form being a solid stereotype plate Poor, from 1855 to 1858, we approve. He being indebted to the Borough to the amount copper faced. Those except one to print of seven dollars and twenty live cents as apsects, may be saved by placing on the bran. over again. Mr. Pettengill, so well known pears by the report of the Auditors in their settlement of the accounts of Clark and Beck ; to the Press of the whole country, as an we recommend that he be given a credit for efficient and reliable advertising agent, who the amount of his bill, viz : \$5,07. So much accompanied me, stated that Mr. Bonner's of the Street Commissioner's bill as relates to work done at a ditch on Mrs. Markle's advertising, due for the present year, with property, we approve ; but that portion relahim, amounted to thirty-seven thousand five ing to work done at the Lock and the Guthundred doilars, and that he received from Bridge is objectionable for the reason that it him last fall, a check for seventeen thousand was done in direct violation of the late supplement to the Borough Charter, which prodollars, to close the balance of that years ides, "that he shall work under the direction of the Council," which he did not do in this to show that there is scarcely any limit to case. However, as he may not have been acquainted with this fact, we recommend that

the whole amount of the bill be paid. On motion, report adopted and orders to be drawn for the bills,-approved.

Committee on River Bank report, They they have examined the bank and find it filled with logs, lumber and other obstructions .---They have also examined the landings and report, that the landing nearly opposite the Episcopal Church is entirely too narrow and

would recommend the widening of it, and the dirt taken therefrom to be deposited in the in New York are noted for their fine music. hole in front of J. B. Pocker's house, which your committee thick should be filled up. The committee offer the following resolutions: Resolved, That the fligh Constable be re-Fifth Avenue, and the Church on Twentyjuired to give notice to those persons who eighth Street in their operatic performances. have placed obstructions on the bank of the with two or three exceptions were present river, to remove the same within ten days, and if the same is not done, the said Consta- congregational delegates.

ble to remove them at the expense of the plain and gloomy in the interior, lacking the person or persons placing them upon said bank. Resolved, That the Street Commissioners modern Protestant Churches, to say nothing

be, and they are hereby directed to widen the their bounds by a mutual and fraternal interof the luxarious splendor of the more wealthy. landing opposite the Episcopal Church to a change of sentiment and views. The congregation seemed to be in keeping distance of fifteen feet from the bottom of .

with the church, though made up of many of the slope on the south side of said landing, the most wealthy citizens, many of them and deposite the earth taken therefrom in foreigners, and of Spanish origin. Standing the hole opposite the residence of J. B. at the door ways, and in the aisles, 1 observ.

Packer, Esq. Resolved, That S. J. Packer, Esq., be permitted to cut down two dead poplar trees Sunbury. Tress the citizens of Pennsylvania. On motion, the thanks of the committee turn out here and get themselves into prac-nice the motion of the committee turn out here and get themselves into prac-nice the motion of the committee turn out here and get themselves into prac-nice the motion of the committee turn out here and get themselves into pracside heretics like myself attracted thither by the Market street landing and remove the same at his own expense.

the charms of superior music in which Catholic Churches mostly excel. The organ is at resolutions were taken up separately and the with the kindness and hospitality of the the end elevated above the galleries. The ortwo first passed second reading. The third people of Shamokin. A number of the min-resolution passed on third reading. ganist came a few years ago from Europe, and | resolution passed on third reading. is said to by one of the best performers living. The services consist mostly of music and much of it appears to head of from a form of the said the first of June next. On motion of P. W. Gray, *Resolved*. That the taxes for the Borough be assessed be-tween this and the first of June next. On motion of E. Wilvert, Resolved, That ing up into the large jaws of the animal, they mines in California, were strong of arm and strong in heart, and only such men can suc-ceed at the gold mines. A bull has just as much business in a chica shop, as a glove-handed clerk or fair faced mechanic has at Pike's Peak." On motion of E. Wilvert, Resolved, That in gup into the large jaws of the annual, size of the most popular operas. Some of the most popular operas. Some of the street commissioners be authorized to town again somewhat wiser if fill up the street and parement at the Basin on Broadway, when directed by the Chief Burgess. Also, the Well in Whortleberry the file of fair faced mechanic has at pite's Peak."

Taesday night they got into Jesse Derrickson's premises, and carried off some six or eight very nice hams, which were laid by for summer use, the shoulders and side meat

were left behind, not being good enough for the lazy rescals .- Miltonian.

Assars of a Defunct Bans .- The assignce of the Lancaster Bank, Pennsylvania, which failed some two or three years ago with an outstanding circulation of over \$600,000, reports that the notes will be utterly worthless so far as the assets of the defunct bank are concerned, which will hardly realize enough cash to pay expenses. The only chance for ill bolders is to enforce the individual liabd. ities against directors and stockholders, who he says, are fully able and responsible to redeem dollar for dollar. Some of the billholders have determined to prosecute accordingly.

PIRE'S PEAR .- A letter writer from Pike's Peak says very coolly :- In Arrapahoe coun-ty there are from eight to twelve hundred poor devils like myself, hunting gold but not finding any. At present, we are preparing to gusta Northumberland county Pa. skin the spring emigration, which is to be done by disposing of town sites and bad whiskey." It is not necessary to go so far to SNYDER both of Lower Augusta. do "shinning" of this kind. It is done day after day in every town and city from the HARTMAN, of Columbia Co., to Miss MARGA-Atlantic coast to the banks of the Great arr CAMPBUL, of Rush township. Father of Waters.

THE LARGEST COFFIN EVER MADE IN KEN recay .- The undertaking house, corner of Jefferson and Seventh streets, was the observed of all observers. It contained the coffin of James D. Porter, Esq., the Kentucky giant. The coffig was nine feet one inch in length, and three feet across the breast. It was covered with black cloth and Lantz, aged about 75 years. lined with white satin. It is the largest offin ever made in this city, and attracted more attention than anything of the kind that ever enclosed the lifeless remains of one of our citizens .- Louisville (Ky.) Courier.

# Communicated.

(For the SUBBLAY AMERICAN ]

Conference.

23 The Susquehanna Conference of the East Pennsylvania synod met at Shamo'in on Monday last. This Conference consists of about sixteen ministers. All the members and most of them were accompanied by their

The jurisdicton of these Conventions in the Lutheran church is mainly of a local character, and the object directly aimed at by them is the protection of practical piety within

After having spent several very interesting sessions in such exercises, and the preaching of son e three sermons during the time. Con ference adjourned on Tuesday night, to meet again during the month of August in the Stone Church some five or six miles from

The members of Conference, most of whom had never spent any time in the Sha-

ame at his own expense. On motion, the report was adopted. The bighly gratified with their visit thither, and

prowling about town too Jazy to work, but steal all they can got their hands on. On both at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. BAPTIST CHURCH -Fawo street, hel ov S. V. A. P. nilrond, Rev. A J. Har, Pastor, P. mate Sablath at 3 o'click, P. M. Do ooth as follows: 2nd and the S very Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. P. Born Mr. JAMES SHAW, jr., of Borlington, N. J. to Miss ANNIE M. Goits, of this place.

The happy couple will accept the thanks of the printers for their kind remembrance. May peace, happiness and pro-perity be their lot through l.fe.

On Thursday last by the Rev. P. Born, Mr. GEORGE W. FISHER, and MISS MARTHA A. Ruisenant, all of this place.

The printer boys return their thanks to the happy couple for their kind rem mbrance In this place on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Steinmetz, Mr. DANIEL ZARTMAN, to

Miss SUSANNAH FISHER, both of Lower Au-On the 26th ult , by Rev. Geo. Warren

Mr. PETER SHIPMAN, to Miss MARGARET On the 5th inst, by the same Mr. Joseph

## DEATHS

In this place on Sunday last, Mrs. JANE KANTNER, wife of Michael Kantner, aged about 36 years.

In Lower Augusta township, on Wednes day last Mrs. MARY wife of Maj. Samuel

Marhets. Che PHILADELPHIA [MARKETS .- May 12-1859. - GRAIN-Wheat, sales of fair and good Red at \$160a\$162 per bushel, and White from \$1 70 to \$1 75 per bushel. Rye is wanted at cents, and 87 a 90 cents from store. Oats are elling at 55 cents per bushel for Penna.

## SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, \$1 50 a 60 |. Butter, . . \$ 20 Rye. . 85 Eggs, . Corn, 62 Tallow, 45 | Lard, - . Oats. 62 | Pork, - . Buckwheat, - . 62 Beeswax, + + 24 Potatoes,

New Advertisements.

Estate of FREDERICK MUTCHLER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of admin istration having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Frederick Mutchler, late of Shamokin township, Northumberland county, deceased. All persons indebted are requested to make payment on or before the 18th day of June, next, to the subscriber, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for

JACOB MUTCHLER, Adm'r. Shamekin township, May 14, 1859 .- 61

OFFICE OF THE WYOMING CANAL OCOMPANY, 323 WALNUT Street, Phila. delphia, April 30, 1859.-NOTICE.-A Meet-ing of the Biockholders of the Wyoming Canal Company will be held at the Company's Office, in the City of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, May 18th, at 12 o'clock M. to action upon an Act of Assembly, approved the 11th day of April, A. D 1859, relating to the election of officers, and other purposes. By order of the Board of Mana-gers. CHARLES PARRISH, Sec'y. May 14, 1659,--11

co niv. Fa: Moore, residing at (as is believed) Saint Antho ny's Folls in the State of Minnesota, Mariat Moore, widow of Issue Moore, deceased, (who was a sen of said decendant) and who died with in the lifetime of his said father, leaving is us Catharine intermarried with John Bostian, Har. riet, intermarried with William Nabor, and Ann Charles, Miles and Alice Moore-which said Charles Miles and Alice are minors- and all of which widow and children of said Isua-Moore deceased, reside at Jackson, Lyenmon county, Pa.) heirs and legal representatives of

the said Samuel Moore, deceased. You and each of you are hereby notified that by virtue of the above writ, to me directed, an iquest will be held at the late residence of the said Samuel Moore, deceased, in Shamokin township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, on Friday, the 17th day of June, 1859, for the purpose of making partition of or to value and appraise the real estate of said deceased, st which time and place yos may attend if you see proper.

JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, ) May 14th, 1859.

## Estate of Jacob Jarrett deceased

Henry J. Reader, alience | In the Orphan's Court of Northumof Isanc Jarrett,

The heirs of Jacob Jarett, berland counsy. Writ of Partition Valuation,

deceased. J Valuation. Returnable to August Term, 1859.

To Henry J. Reader, alience of Isaac Jarrett Henry, Samuel, Daniel and George Jarrett, and Catharine Smith late Catharine Jarrett, David Lilly and Lydia his wife, late Lydia Jarrett; John Barrett and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizaboth Jarrett, and John Doebler and Sarah his wife late Sarah Jarrett, heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Jarrett, deceased.

You and each or you are hereby notified that by virtue of the above writ to me directed an Inquest will be held on the Real Estate of said eceased, to wit : A certain lot or piece of ground situate in Lewis towship, Northumberland county, bounded by lands of George Christman. Christian Mensemoyer, Jacob Shade and others containing about four acres. Also, another lot or piece of ground in same township, adjoining 89 cents. Corn, sales of Yellow at 80 a 85 lands of Jacob Wertman, Benjamin Smith, Wan Levan and others, containing about four acces, on Tuesday the 28th day of June, 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the prem see, for the purpose of making partition of or to value and appraise said real estate, at which time and places you may

attend if you see proper. JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office,

Sunbury, May 14, 1859.

Estate of John Dockey, Deceased, In the Orphans' Court of Northum-Jonathan Dockey,

The heirs of I. Dockey, dec'd | berland county. Writ of Partition and Valuation, returnable

to August Term, 1859.

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To Michael Dockey, John Dockey, Philip Messner and Mary his wife late Mary Dockey, Jonathan Dockey, David Peterman and Elizabeth his wife late Elizabeth Dockey, residing in Dauphin county ; Joseph Dockey, John Bingaman and Catharine his wife late Catharine Dockey, residing in Dauphin county; Casper Tscopp, and Sarah his wife tate Sarah Dockey, David Unerkoffer and Magdelena his wife late Magdalena Dockey, Benjamin Dockey and Elias Dockey, heirs and legal representatives of said John Dockey, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that by virtue of the above writ to me directed, an in-quest will be held at the late residence of the said decendant in Lower Matonoy township, Northumberland county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1859, at 16 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of making partition of or to value and ap-praise the real estate of said deces ed. at which time and place you may attend if you see proper. JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Officer, Sunbury, } May 14, 1659.

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settlement.

Picolomini, the sprightly youthful and beau-Several of the Roman Catholic churches,

In the musical or theatrical world, there is

always something worthy of notice in this

human enterprise.