mit the following:
The weather for the past month, though wet and cool, has been exceedingly fine for the grass and grain, but the farmers say that it has been rather wet for the corn, especially so on the lower grounds. I think you will agree with them when I tell you that a great many have just finished planting, and that there are some who say, that unless there is a change in the weather soon, they will not be able to realize their expectations, as it will soon be too late to plant with any certainty of escaping the frosts in the fail. As for me, I think that time is past already. Though the corn as yet is a little backward, never for a period of ten years have I seen the grass and grain present a better appearance than it now does at this season of the year. Farmers have reason to be encouraged, the grain generally throughout the country looks well. the ground, and I think from its early heading will escape the ravages of the weevil, From the present appearance there will be a rich and bountiful harvest, and our State will yield more grain than it has for the last ten

change their seed every few years. Never sow the grain you raise more than four years in succession. Never plant the corn you raise more than four years in succession. production of good crops, as the change of breed is to the raising of good stock. As I was traveling a few days since in Maine townwas travelled a field of wheat owned by George Miller, which from his character as a man.

divine, but for the excellence and purity of their record. The resolutions in Schuylkill wheat owned by George Miller, which from his character as a man. the one side as I passed along the road, looked very tall, had a good color, and stood very thick on the ground. I passed along until l came to the corner, where the road turned nt an angle of about ninety five degrees, and road Compa-passed along the other side; thus giving a convention. view of the whole field. When about balf way along this side, I was surprised to see

of grain. The grain had been drilled in, and while this first part was very thick on the ground, and about eighteen inches higher than the other, the second part was very short and the stalks stood so far apart that they looked of a pale yellowish color. I supposed the first part was a fresh piece of ground and had been manured, while the other had worn out by tillage. On asking what caused this difference, however, he told me the land was of the same quality, and had all been manured, but that the one part was sowed with grain of his own raising, while the other he had got from the West Branch. He regreted that he had not enough to sow the whole field, saying that it would have paid him amply to have paid \$5,00 per, bushel, for the seed wheat. He attributed the difference to the change of seed. This is only one case out C. W. F.

and of your neighbor. Cattawissa Valley, June 1st. A MUSICAL PRODIGY AT WASHINGTON. A concert was given to introduce to the public the blind negro lad "Tom," ten years of age, whose marvellous talent as a pianist has been frequently spoken of in the Southern papers. "Tom" belonged to a gentleman of cients in music. No pains were taken to teach him but one day according to my informant, the family were startled at hearing some one play with remarkable correctness and brilliancy, and going into the parlor, before, was playing a piece he had heard his young mistress play. This is the story given : as his showman says, "it broke out on him like the small pox." True or not, the child thin, tapering and flexible, his hands small, seeing pupil. His playing is not by any means faultless, but for a blind, untaught boy it is astonishing, and his memory is utterly beyond all comprehension. A day or two the first. ago, he was taken to a private house here, where two young ladies played a four-handed arrangement of the overture to Rossini's Semiramide, which he had never heard. When they had finished, be took the place of end ugliest of negroes, and has shown no especial talent for anything but music.—
His nervous organization is excessively sensitive, and he weeps whenever anything annoys the piane. His other passion, besides music, is sugar-plums, and these will reconcile him to almost any disappointment. He has had no instruction, and has heard no great pianists. another column. If he could hear this, it would be a great advantage to him. He sings ballads in a hard punleasant soprano voice. Last evening he played at one time Fisher's Hornpipe with the right hand and Yankee Doodle

Let not the farmers and cattle owners of Maryland and Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the West, indulge the foolish fancy, that they are not in danger of the Cattle Mur-rain now raging in Massachusetts and spreading rapidly into Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is just like the cholera, and has already started on its winding way, to spread desolation amongst the herds of the Union, A reference to the Cattle Murrian in Eng-

land in 1844, may furnish some useful bints calves bought in Holland and carried to profession. England were the nucleus of the terrible Cattle Plague of that period. It continued to ravage the herds of England for eleven years, before it was stopped. In Notting-bamshire 40,000 head perished in six months. and 30,000 in Cheshire in the same space of will be commenced immediately, time. In one year nearly a million of dollars were paid by the government for cattle slain by order of the Commissioners. An act of Parliament was passed providing for the slaying of all diseased cattle, and burying of murder in the first degree, at the session much they were ready either to do or not to

exhaming them. Shrubbery, and Horticultural fixings generthing under his management and supervision, is in first-rate condition and betokens
general prosperity. His Strawberry crop,
we should premise, will yield this season.

The prisoner was then remanded to the we should premise, will yield this season, some ten bushels, on one stock we notice 359 plump red Berries !- Columbia Demo. jail. within the walls of which he will be

THE AMERICAN



H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the SCHRURY services a smone the different towns on the Baronchanna is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published it

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. HENRY D. FOSTER.

COOL WEATHER .- Up to this time we have not had, as yet, one single warm day .t has a good color, stands thick and even on In June we frequently have the hottest thermometer stood at 101 degrees in Phila-

OF WESTMORELAND.

gar IMPROVEMENT .- Mesers. Wm. M. and I think it would be well for our farmers to A. J. Rockefeller have torn down their old haps, a fair estimate of the value and extent residence in Blackberry street, which gives way to a large new brick building.

6 Rev. Dr. Bowman, Assistant Bishop have noticed a great difference by changing seed even in the potato caop. I believe that of l'ennsylvania, visited this place on Tuesday sulting to freemen can be palmed off for the change of seed is just as essential to the last. On Wednesday morning he preached Democracy in 1860? If so, the abettors of a sermon in the Episcopal Church. Dr. the Hartford convention and old federalists Bowman is distinguished not only as an able may look up, and no longer feel ashamed of

> Excursion tickets, at about half price, will be issued by the Northern Central Railroad Company, for visitors to the Baltimore

On the first of July next the Sunbury what a difference there was in the same field and Erie Company will have one hundred and forty nine miles of their own road in use, and with upwards of ten miles additional almost in working order.

THE Montour Iron Works, are to be louesome, they could have grown as thick as sold again at Public Auction, at the Mersaplings and not crowded each other, and were | chant's Exchange, in Philadelphia, on the 4th day of September next. It is said the advertising alone of this sale will amount to \$7,000.

> STRAWBERRIES sell in Baltimore for four cents a box. Those of our citizens who want large quantities to put up will save than his former effort, for which he was money by ordering them direct from Balti, struck down in the Senate Chamber by

The Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad is now in direct connection with the Northern Central at this place, by using the of many. Then change your seed every four two bridges of the Sunbury & Erie, between years, even if you should get the same kind this and Northumberland. This will add greatly to the advantage of both roads.

Trains of coal cars, from the Wyoming region to Baltimore, are passing over the

Installation.—The Rev. Mr. Rizer was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Georgia, in whose family were some profi- Church, in this place, on Sunday last. The into the Union. The character of the debate services on the occasion were performed by may be judged by the following extracts: Rev. Mr. Born, former pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Domer, both of Selinsgrove .- cal grounds, but on all other grounds, whether We congratulate the congregation in securing day contest; nor is it any strife of rival facfound "Tom" who had got possesion of the the services of a pastor so efficient. The tions; of White and Red Roses; of Theatric piano, and without ever having touched it response of Mr. Rizer was both able and Neri and Bianchi; but it is a solemn battle impressive.

LECTURE.—The lecture delivered by like the small pox." True or not, the child is a marvel. He plays with great force and Park Benjamin, Esq., on Tuesday evening consent to fling away any of her weapons. freedom, requiring to hear a piece only once last, in the Court House, was attended by a The whole character of Slavery as a pretento be able to re produce it with great exact- select, but not a large audience. The weather | ded form of civilization is put directly in issue, have endeavored by every means in my power was, as at the previous lecture of Mr. Benja-basish all reserve on this side. In these and he holds them with a natural case and min, unfavorable. The subject of the lecture assumptions Senators from South Carolina grace that a master cannot always give to a was "Amusing Traits of American Charac naturally take the lead. In this connection by any ter." The lecture was well delivered and Mr. Sumner quoted from Senators Hammond

are peddled about the streets of Harrisburg in large quantities, and sold for six cents a one of them, and played it correctly from be. box. The crop is so abundant as to render ginning to end, without missing a bar, and them a drug in the Baltimore and Philadelactually correcting his accompanist, when, by phia markets, where they can be purchased turning over the leaves accidentally, she was playing wrong. The boy is the blackest by the quantity for four cents a box. Wild

STORMS .- The present year will be a him. Last evening, after playing for two loss of life and property by destructive storms next made, and pressed with unprecedented and tornadoes. An account of the late de-

STEAM FERRY AND Tow BOAT.—We lying Territories of the Union with the victims of his oppression, and there continue to that be not agreed to I will except the propoagain. Mr. Ira T. Clement has completed a with the left—bar for bar and perfectly well. new wharf on the west side of the river, and fact, and the second an assumption of constitutional law, which are now made without tion to provide a new half for his, and in this This is only wonderful as the work of and blind child. The Jupanese looked on and new stack or chimney has been put on board. To the first be opposed the essential barbar-ism of Slavery, in all its infinences, whether trips. This is a matter in which the borough who pays to the borough a heavy rent, and To the second he opposed the unanswerable, should be encouraged in his enterprise, and irresistible truth, that the Constitution of the protected in his rights.

€ Edward F. Gay, Esq., the Superin. tendent of the Sunbury & Eric Railroad, was and onless it is summarily stopped, (provided that is possible.) we may look forward to sore selection of a site for an engine house, &c., the absurdity of the assumption which, in deand unless it is summarily stopped, (provided examination, among other things, for the only when Slavery is exhibited in its truely in resorting to precautionary measures. Two civil engineer, and stands at the head of his apholding human bondage, yet foists into this

Since writing the above we learn that the company have selected a piece of ground on Slavery is a bloody "touch-me-not," and Mr. Cake's farm, adjoining the borough, for everywhere in sight now blooms the bloody an engine house, turn table, &c. The work flower. It is on the wayside as we approach

Andrew McKinly, indicted for the murder of Thomas Shevland, was found guilty guardians, who have shown in the past bow carcass with the skin on, slashed from held at Danville. Hon A. Jordan, presiding. the carcass with the skin on, statuted from head to tail, to prevent the tanners from The American says there was no perceptible should ill deserve this high post of duty here, thuming them.

Change in the countenance of the prisoner with which he had been honored by a generous and enlightened people, if he could hesi-Judge, has the finest Garden, Fruit Trees, when he arose to receive the sentence of tate. when he arose to receive the sentence of tate.

After drawing the "picture of the relations of slave masters with their slaves," he said if ally, of any citizen in Bloomsburg. Everydeath. When asked it he had anything to of slave masters with their slaves," he said if thing under his management and supervisay why death should not be pronounced Slavery could receive any further darkness, it

JUDGE DOUGLAS AND THE DELEGATES

FROM THIS DISTRICT. The great Democratic meeting in Schuylkill county, came off on Monday last, at the Court House in Pottsville. Resolutions were passed, unanimously, in favor of Judge Douglas for President. This is, of course, equivalent to instructions to the delegate, and Mr. Hughes, we understand, feels bound to carry out the wishes of his constituents, and vote for Judge Douglas. Whatever Mr. Hughes' personal preferances may be, be is too much of a Democrat and a gentleman of too much intelligence and character to oppose the will of the people, by urging such a miserable ghost of an excuse as is given by Mr. Hottenstine, who claims the right of setting at defiance the wishes of the people of this district, because the Reading Convention has conferred that power on him, and who says, "Not until that convention re-"assembles, and instructs her delegates how to vote, no delegate should or can have any "conscientious scruples to carry out the defent of the Abolitionists of Massachusetts, the Convention was asked to vote; and for the Abolitionists of Massachusetts, the million and more of Democratic voters power which was conferred upon him by that have not had, as yet, one single warm day.—
In June we frequently have the hottest weather. On the 9th of June, 1846, the weather. Because a packed convention did not see fit to instruct him, he contends that he has a right to disregard the wishes of the tribute, by any conduct on our part, to swell people, and he contends no delegate can or should have any conscientious scruples in doing so. The above sentiment affords, perof a politician's conscience, which, without much effort, might be lifted bodily, on the

point of a cambric needle. Can it be possible that sentiments so inare fully as binding on Mr. Hottenstine as on Mr. Hughes. We can have no doubt as to the course of Mr. Hughes, and if Mr. Hottenstine designs to shirk the responsibility, he will be obliged to write a much longer apology than any of his preceding epistles, with a commentary and explanatory notes attached.

But what renders Mr. Hottenstine's position still more absurd, is, that he and his file leaders refused to adopt, at Charleston, the resolutions of the Reading convention as the platform of the party.

## SENATOR SUMNER'S SPEECH ON

Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, made a speech on Monday last, more remarkable for its bitterness and severity against slavery Preston Brooks, of South Carolina. It is now four years since Mr. Sumner has taken any part in the debates of the Senate, having been most of his time in Europe, under medical treatment. The speech is, of course, an able one, remarkable, not only for its ability, but also for its extreme hostility and hatred for the peculiar institutions of the South .-It is to be regretted that Mr. Sumper did not present his views in language, if not str conciliatory, at least less offensive. As a friend of Kansas he has evidently greatly damaged her prospects of a speedy admission

Slavery must be resisted not only on politibetween wright and wrong; between good and evil. Such a battle cannot be fought with excuse or with rosewater. There is austere work to be done, and Freedom cannot ter." The lecture was well delivered and and Chesnut, from Calboun and McDuffie, entertaining, but was not deemed equal to from Senators Davis and Brown of Mississippi Thus, he continued, by various voices is the claim made for Slavery, which is put forth defaulty as a form of civilization, as if its existence were not plainly inconsistent with existence were not plainly inconsistent with the streets of Harrisburg existence were not plainly inconsistent with existence in the could by letters and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could by letters and telegraph despatches to get Sayers, and did what he could be sayers. and Senators Hunter and Mason of Virginia. called civilization, except by that figure of with certainty even in what part of England mass, could be contain speech in classical literature, where a thing takes its name from something which it has not, as the dreadful Fates were called merciful because they were without mercy. It is natural that Senators thus insensible to the true character of Slavery, should evince an STORMS.—The present year will be a remarkable one in the annals of history for Constitution. This is shown in the claim and as it was justiced in Delta Line Christian Era, it was one to eightee an amicable arrangement with Sayers, I will one to eight; A. D. energy, degrading the work of our fathers, and tornadoes. An account of the late destructive storms and loss of life in western Pennsylvania and Iowa, will be found in another column.

energy, degrading the work of our fathers, that, by virtue of the Constitution, the presented property in man is placed beyond the reach of Congressional prohibition even within Congressional jurisdiction; so that the slave manufacture is that Sayers and I should have a belt apiece, to be gotten up by public subscription, provided that the true champions belt remain in cide exactly when a "cide exactly when a master may at all times enter the broad outhold them by lash and chain. Such are the sition put forth in Punch, viz : to divide the new wharf on the west side of the river, and fact, and the second an assumption of constiism of Slavery, in all its influences, whether high or low, as Satan is Satan still, whether has a deep interest, as well as Mr. Clement, towering in the sky or squatting in the toad. United States nowhere recognizes property in man. These two assumptions naturally go together. They are "twiss," suckied by the same wolf. They are the "couple" in the present slave bunt, and the latter cannot be in town several days this week, making an answered without exposing the former. It is for this end of the road. Mr. Gay is a gentleman who has had great experience as a and without a single sentence, phrase, or word, biameless text the barbarous idea that man

can hold property in man. the national Capitol; it is on the marble steps which we mount; it flaunts on this floor. He stood now in the house of its friends. About him, while he spoke, were its most sensitive do where Slavery is in question. Menaces to

in whom its essential brutality, vulgarity, and THE STATES THAT WANT TO RULE OR

grossness are all embodied. Mr. Chesnut (Dem., S. C.)- After the extraordinary, though characteristic, speech which has just been made in the hearing of the Senate, it is necessary that we should explain the reasons which we are here invited to assume. After ranging over Europe, sneaking through back doors, and fawning at dential election was as follows: the feet of British aristocracy, seeking for pity, but reaping the rich and just reward of con-tempt, the slanderer of the States and men reappears in the Senate. We had hoped that we should be relieved from the miserable outpourings of his vulgar malice. We had boped that from what he had left, though iguominously failed to meet, as the conse- three "States" hardly exceeds the number quence of former insolence, he would become in some of the Congressional Districts in wiser, if not better, by experience. In this Illinois, while it polls far short of the number we are disappointed; and we regret it. Sir, in the Wisconsin district, now represented in the heroic ages of the world, men were of-ten deified—but they were deified for the 000 Democrats, and Illinois with her 126,possession and exercise of some virtue, wisdom, justice, magnanimity and courage. Yes counted on the Committee of Resolutions Sir, is Egypt they defied beasts and reptiles, only as equals of Delaware, Flerida and to deify the incarnation of malice, mendacity at the North. and cowardice. Sir, we do not here intend | The truth is, the enemies of Douglas were the Preans at the shrine of this new idol. No. Sir; and though with no expectation but the hope of improvement, we are not inclined by any punishment again to send the recipient of ping forth increased volumes of slander and malice. These are the reasons why we have remained quiet, and shall endeavor to remain quiet under that which we have heard. Mr. Sumner-Before this question passes away I think I ought to make some reply to

Proceedings of the Borough Council. SCHEERY, June 5, 1860.

lustration. Adjourned.

Council met it being the stated night of meeting. 2nd Burgess S J. Packer in the chair. Members present— Bucner, Hemdricks, Stroh, Zettlemoyer, Clark, Rohrbach, Grant and Bright. Minutes of has meeting read and approved.

The committee on Roads and Highways, made the folwing report:
That we have, in fulfilling the duties of our appointment and the streets, alleys, highways, &c., in bud condition,

wit: Let. We find that a portion of the south end of Deer It. We find that a portion of the south end of Deer street, needs rip-rapping with stone and filling in with ground. Also, several places along the river near the dam needs filling, and recommend such repairs.

2nd We recommend that James Boyd's south railroad track, he raised from six to ten inches

3nd We find the landing at the Episcopal Church to be in a had condition, and recommend that the stone in the loading be taken tor rip-rapping it, and that it be further repaired when it is washed out, &c.

4th We also find a large hole in the road in front of P. Brymare's house, and one up near the north borough line that needs filling badly.

We find several pites of stone, which we declare to be a musance, to wit: two pites of stone in front of P. Brymare's, also one near the widow Carr's and also one near Michael Feitzunger's and said to belong to M. Feitzunger, and direct that they be removed immediately, as also rubbish of all kinds through the alleys.

We, also find that a lot of stone has already been bauled, at which is generally known as the Weimer property, at

at which is generally known as the Weimer property, at the western corners of Fawn and Blackberry streets, that

it should be removed, and recommend that a crossing be made with said stone from the west west to south west corners of said Blackberry street at its intersection with Pawn street aforesaid.

Also, that the bridge in Blackberry street, between the residences of H. Belias and Mrs. Wilson is in a very bad condition and that it should be repaired immediately, also recommend that two foot bridges be made here.

Also, that Fawn street from Market street up to the residence of the party Also, that Fawn street from Market street up to the estdence of J. M. Bostian needs ditching healty and we recommission that it be done. And we here beg leave to suggost that one of this committee be appointed to oversee the
Street Commissioners in cleaning all the ditches to show
them what portions do not. And lastly, we recommend
that all loose stone, coal ashes, &c., be gathered out of the
streets, alleys, &c., and used for repairing the streets.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

General description: —"\$5s., vig.

and binding sheaves, a fema
men reaping, and house
portrait of a girl on right
left end."

Parson Brownlow, the fi,
and Methodist preacher, h

SOLOMON STROH, BENJ HENDRICKS, J. F. ROHRBACH.

On motion of Mr. Grant, Resolved, That the Chairman of the committee on atrects, &c., be authorized to instruct the Street Commissioners to repair the streets immediately according to report of said committee.

Bills of Bruner and Merrill, reported correct and orders On motion Mr. Rohrback, Resolved, That the High Constable shall present his bill at every regular

Bill of Thos. G. Cooper, referred. On motion, adjourned JNO W.BUCHER, Clerk.

.... THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT.

The "Benicia Boy" has addressed the fol-

lowing letter to the London Times: "Ever since the appearance of your paper | reach this country, their fl of May 7th of the letter of Tom Sayers, I | so highly flavored. to ascertain from him in an official way, guarantied by the presence of the editor of catch on the European sl Bell's Life, whether he intends to abide by reaches a million of barre. the date recently fixed for us by that gentleman for the final decision of the late battle. The editor of Bell's Life, in view of the sen- is worth one hundred : timents of that letter, acknowledged the a cubic foot, two hundever, it was impossible for him to ascertain millions of dollars, wh Sayers then was, and finally, through the three feet. The relafailure of such efforts, I received information silver, in the days of the on Saturday from the editor and referee that was one to eight; at the silver in the days of the one to eight; at the silver in the days of the one to eight; at the silver in the days of the one to eight; at the silver in the days of the silver in the silver in the days of the silver in the silver in the silver in the days of the silver in the silver

state what I am willing to do.

the hands of the editor of Bell's Life, to be way I think good feeling may be preserved on both sides.

"If neither of these propositions (proceeding as they do, from English sources) are allowed me, boiled cabbage. then I shall claim that Sayers meet me on neutral ground, where our late battle may be resumed. Though I am not yet quite ready to become a member of the Peace Society, I will cheerfully vary my propositions somewhat to suit him. As the belt may be said to be equally owned disease by both of us, I will agree to run him a footrace cattle in from 100 yards to five miles for the stakes and have made its belt; or I will wrestle with him for the belt; counties of Per or I will row him for the belt ; I will swim a mile time a farmer in 1. with him for the belt ; or I will take hold of of his valuable hero hands and jump from a house top with him for said to resemble ver the belt. If all these offers will not do, I will cattle disease. If it agree in two months to be ready to fight the four best men that can be produced in England, be- farmers, and the neces ginning with Sayers, at intervals of thirty days immediately taken to a apart, for the belt. I was told if I won it I could acter. have it. I would rather fight for it than anything else; but I am willing, under the present state of public feeeling to accept, of half of it. If that be denied me, and through the exceptional action of the British authorities I be denied the privilege of the British authorities. I be denied the privilege of the British authorities I be denied the privilege of the British authorities. another meeting. I snall have no alternativa but to go home, refusing all English testimonials and containing about fourter subscriptions, and shall hereafter feel at libertynsy. justified by all the equities of the late transaction—to sign myself 'The Champion of the World.'

"I remain sir, your obedient servant,
"Joun C. Hernan,"

The rebuilding of the Coal Breaker of the Big Mountain Improvement Company, Mr. Eutron:-Pleas near Shamokin, recently destroyed by fire, has already been commenced. It will be sents S. A. BERGSTR bie person for the office completed in about three months. The decision to the decision Breaker destroyed cost about \$19,000. In County Convention. As surance on the same was about \$7,000. It tied to some consideration will be seen by an advertisement in our colthe slave breeder, and the slave-hunter, each will be seen by an advertisement in our col-without a peer except in his brother, and the umns, that a reward of \$350 is offered for the whole constituting the triumvirate of Slavery discovery of the person who fired the Breaker | June 9, 1860 .- 41

The Pittsburg Post says :- Included in the

Delaware Florida 6.359 Oregon 4,700

19.062 Total Democratic vote The entire number of Democrats in these

in a minority on the Committe of Resolutions; were in a still smaller minority in the Convention, and are numerically most insignificant among the people.

NARROW ESCAPE.-Mr. G. W. Andy of ed to himself while mixing it in hot water with corn for the purpose of killing crows.

THE SHAMORIN BANK,-In regard to this the Senator from South Carolina. I exposed Institution Imlay & Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter, of May 1st, published in Philadelto-day the barbarism of Slavery, and I believe that what the Senator has said I might well phia, says :- "Once upon a time this Bank print in the appendix to my speech as an ilwas slightly under a cloud, but not so now. We are at liberty to state, authoristively, that the amount of funds kept by the Bank on deposit in this city, for the redemption of its notes at par, exceeds the sum considered necessary by the country banks generally for that purpose; and this, we are informed, is the result of good management of the geulemen at present conducting the affairs of the

> Joseph H. Stranton, Esq., of Scranton, has been elected President of the Lackawana and Bloomsburg R. R. Co., in place of Maj. McNeill resigned.

Gleanings-Editorial and Selected.

Two chaps in Williamsport are held \$300 bail to answer at the Lycoming Co for a "calithumpian" serenade. TOMATOES AS FOOD FOR COWS .of Prairie Ridge, Iowa, feeds bi-

tomatoes, green, ripe, and the freezing, and finds the milk in quantity and quality. A preacher last week, wh the Bald Eagle at high walost his horse and buggy,

ped his own life. Counterfeit fives on the berland, Pa., are said to Peterson's Detector give description :- "\$5s., vig.

ed to fight a duel; he acce; "We select a hog-pen, imu. hard rain, and dung forks as whoever lifts the other out is t edged victor."

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Large as is the quanti our coasts, it is noth

000 persons. A LUMP OF GOLD .he could not interfere further in the matter it was one to twelve; was one to eight; at ! "Now, sir, as I am left asit were 'all at sea,' to thirteen; at the eleven; A. D. 1614, it

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Both trains come from

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For the Sonbury American.

Mn. Epyron :- It is time Northumberland county should present the name of some suitable person for State Senstor. This county has claims which the Democracy of the district will not disregard, if a suitable candidate is presented. The importance of being well and faithfully represented in the State Senate is at all times desirable; it is peculiarly so, when a United States Senator s to be elected. That is one of the most honorable and important positions in the gift of the people, and no man should be placed in it whose political creed is not such as has been adopted by the Democratic party—who cannot be corrupted, and who is able to advocate such measures, as one calculated to promote our country's best interests. The Hon. George C. Welken, of Sunbury, is favorably known to the Democracy of the district. I know of no one who would be a more faithful representative; no one whose political record is more purely Democratic.— Northumberland county is entitled to the Senator, and when a man so well qualified as Judge WELKER is named, there should be no serious objection made to his nomination by DEMOCRAT.

June 9, 1860 .- - 3t I observed in the last "Gazette" a communication recommending Col. James Cameron, for Congress. We, in this neighborhood, fully concur in the opinion, that Mr. Cameron would

make a strong man, in this district, where he is well known for his practical knowledge, and the deep interest he takes in the development of our Jorden township, Lycoming county, recently agricultural and mineral resources. Mr. Cameron punishment ballooing through the world, yel- made a narrow escape from death, from the is an old resident of this county, and his interests effects of Strychnine, unwittingly administer. are necessarily the same as our own, and if nominated, his election is rendered almost certain. May 9th 1860.

SHAMOKIN.

For the "Sunbury American," H. B. MASSER, Esq., We desire to recommend J. J. REI-MENSNYDER, Esq., as a suitable person for nomination for Congress in this county. He will be an able standard-bearer, who can and will, eloquently defend Democratic principles Mr. Reimensnyder is also a practical farmer, and understands thoroughly the interests of laboring men, and if elected, will do all in his power to protect their interests.

MANY DEMOCRATS. May 7th, 1860.-3

Mr EDITOR :-Please announce to the readers of your and that while they are canvassing the various gentleman named for Mr. Isaac HEIM, of Upper Mahanoy, to M. they should not forget that CATHABINE SMITH, of Schuylkill county. presents her candidate, in I. H. RESSLER, Esq., a se integrity, ability and fitness one who know him will for a As our township is entitled eration by the People's party, or claim for their votes in this

be remembered

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—North west corner of
Blackberry and Decreatests, Rev. J. D. Raaknon, Pastor
Divine service every Sabbath at 11 A. M. Prayer met ing on Thursday evening. At Northumberland, in Of
School Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., ever GERMAN REPORMED CHURCH-North wes eorner of River and Blackberry streets, Rev. J. W. STRIN MRTZ, Pastor Divine service, alternately, every Subhat at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Pluver meeting on Frida

EVANGELICAI, LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Doe treet below S V. & P. Raii Road, Rev. P. Rizea, Pasto Divine service, alternatoly, every Seboath at 10 A. M. and P. M. Piayer secting on Wednesday evening METHODIST EPINCOVAL CHURCH — Dewberry street west of S. & E. Reil Road, Rev. E. Betzer and J. I. Swancer, Pastors. Divine service, alternately, every Salbath at 10; A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thurs day evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Pawn street, below 8, V. A. F. Railroad, Nev. A. J. Hart, Pautor. Prenching every a termite Sabbath at 3 o'clock, P. M. Daring the preserment in a follows: 2 and and 4th Sabbaths—Lectur every Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock

MARRIAGES.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. U. A Ritter house, at the residence of the brider father Mr. HENRY A. BIRD, to Miss MARY RUKELS both of Shamokin, Pa.

On the 9th of April, by the Rev. J. Prits inger, Mr. SAMUEL ENDY, to Miss MAR JONES, of Jordan.

On the 27th of May, by the same, Mr. Ents KROP, to Miss HENRIETT FETTER, of Upper

On the 3d inst., by the same, Mr. Sames Snyder, to Miss Harriett Heim, both Upper Mahanoy. On the same day and time, by the same

DEATHS

On the 5th inst., in Shamokin Valley, fl miles east of Sanbury, CHARLES, son Duniel and Sarah Smith, formerly of Berl county Pa., aged I year 6 months and

days.
"Jesus said, suffer little children to conunto me and forbed them not, for of sai is the kingdom of Heaven

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. Wheat, \$1 25st 40 | Butter, . - 5 Corn, . . . . 62 Tallow, . . . Oats. - - - 40 | Lard. - - -Buckwheat, - - 62 Pork, - - -Potatoes, 40 Beeswax, . . New Advertisements.

"COLUMBIAN FIRE COMPANY A stated meeting of the "Columbian Fire Copany," will be held every second Tuesday eve ing of every month, at the Court House, in Su By order of the President, THOS, M. PURSEL, Sec'y

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Sunbury, June 9, 1800 .- Tyjane \$350 REWARD.

WHEREAS, the Coal Breaker of the I Mountain Improvement Company w destroyed by fire on the night of the 28th in-

WHEREAS, the Company have reason believe that the fire was the result of design, NOTICE is hereby given, that a reward Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars will be pe for the detection and conviction of the instigat and perpetrator of the deed; and further, if a person or persons be the instruments of anothe malice, he or they shall, after giving the inform tion necessary to convict, receive the above a ward upon conviction of the principal, and t Company will not prosecute the informer.

By order of the Board of Directors. WILLIAM P. JENKS, President Big Mountain Imp. Co. Philadelphia, May 30, 1860.

SHAMOKIN BANK.

STATEMENT of the Shamokin Bank, as quired by the second section of the Act of t ASSETS.

Philadelphia, \$102,355

LIABILITIES. 32.935 30,669 Due Depositors 613 Due other Banks,

I, Chas. W. Peale, Cashier of the Shamo Bank, being duly sworn, depose and say that t above statement is correct to the best of my knoledge and belief.

CHARLES W. PEALE, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me this 6th day June, 1860. W. P. WITHINGTON, Notary Public.

Shamokin, June 9, 1860. State of the Bank of Northumberlan June 7, 1860. ASSETS. come and Disco

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I certify that the above statement to be correct a true to the test of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. PRIESTLEY, Cashiet.

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June 7, 1889.