RENEURY, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

Local Affairs. Le Norice to Sunscainens .-- As the first year the publication of the Augustan under the present terms will expire in September, it may be well to remind subscribers that fifty cents can be saved by paying within the year. Subscribers can forward the amount by mail at our risk.

PENSIONS AND BOUNTIES .- L. H. KASE, Esq. of this place, is a duly authorized and claim agent for the collection of Penssons, Bounties and Back Pay, for widows, orphisms and soldlers Business in trusted in his care will receive prompt attention.

COAL IN UNION COUNTY. Some of our New Berlin friends have been considerably excited by the discovery of a vein of what they term bitumipous cont. in digging a well in that place. We presume, it is a small seam of anthracite coal, which is often found outside the coal basins. We have seen a vein of pure coal, a half inch thick, imbeddede in solid rock, no, two miles from this place.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Workmen are now engaged in making extensive and thorough repairs in this church edifice—by papering the base ment and arranging new scats, and by tencing and making a yard in front. Among the improvement, in the interior of the church, inside shutters will be substituted for the present blinds and the te

A Donville paper credits an article from this paper to "Sunbury paper." Quite definite.

FINE TOMATORS.—We received from our

neighbor F. C. Anus, Erq., some eight or ten days since a basket of very fine tomatoes, raised in his own garden, some of which measured 15 inches in circumference.

BRICK.—Mr. B. Hendricks furnishes the brick

for the new Court House except the pressed brick which come from Philadelphia. This building will require about 800,000 brick to complete it. Mr Hendricks has only recently started the business and has burned three kilns within the last month, of about

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- The following gen" tlemen were, on motion, admitted to practice in th. everal courts of this county:

Wm. H. Oram of Shamokin, Adam Hoy Esq.,
George Mergill and Wm. M. Merwine.

We learn from H. D. WHARTON, our army correspondent, at Charleston, that the 47th Regimen, P. V., of which the Sunbury Company forms part, has not been mustered out of service, and will not be most probably, mustered out until west month. Col. or of the Eastern

District of South Carolina, and Lt. Col. Abbott now commands the 47th.

We are pleased to learn that our correspondent has also been promoted, by the appointment of Counts-BARY SERGRANT of the regiment. His appointment will, no goubt, be well received by the regiment and we know that it will be highly antisinctory to hi, many friends at home as some acknowledgment of his patriocism and faithful services during the entire

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, AUGUST TERM, 1865.

Commonwealth vs Peter Peiger-Indictment For, and Bas., defendant bound over to appear next

Same vs Jusiah Candor - Indistment For. and Bas , defendant bound over to appear next term. Same es Reily Weaver -B-g-y, defendant not

guilty. Same vs Wm. Brown .- Surety of the peace. Sentenced to pay the costs of presecution and to give security for his good behavior.

Same vs Michael Candor - Assault and Battery.

True bill. Harman Schronder sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and the cost of presecution. Same vs John Bower - Indictment Assault and Battery. True bill. The presecutor in this case was

Jeremiah Zimmerman who as leader in the Church
of the United Brethren, in Shamokin, approached
the defendant Bower and asked him to give him the

it, and Major White was chomed. Secre-

ing, but then refused, when Zimmerman took him by the collar and told him he was drunk whereupon verdict 'not guilty" and that the procecutar and defendant each pay taif the custs. The sentence of the Court was accordingly.

Same vs John Shuter .- Larceny. Bound over to

Same vs Wm. Gehringer .- Same. Bound over. Same vs C. W. Kerlin. -Same, Bound over

Same vs Harriet Bechtel, Rilsy Bechtel and G. Bathe vs Durell Wagner, Levi Wagner and Issue Wagner .- Indictment, Larceny for receiving

stolen goods. True bill. Verdict guilty. Seatenced to pay costs of prosecution and give security to keep Same vs Etias Weitzel .- For, and Bas. Defendant and bail not appearing his recognizance forfeited Same vs Thos. Adams .- For. and Bas. Defend.

ant bound over to appear. Same vs Peter Price .- Indictment, assault and battery. No bill, Rachel Gray prosecutor to pay

Same vs Rachel Gray .- Assault and battery. No bill. Peter Price, prosecutor to pay the costs. Same vs Thomas Thomas - Indictment Larceny

No bill. Same vs. Henry Elson.-For. and Bas. No bill. Same vs Aldridge .- Largery No bill, defendant

discharged. Same vs John Bell, Thomas Leonard and Renben Keif .- Indictment Conspiracy. Bound over to appear, &c.

Same vs Ed. Eisely, Jos. Ray, and Alex Ray. Indictment assault and battery. True bill. Elias Brosious prosecutor. Bound over to appear. Same vs John Englebee .- Indictment Larceny

True bill Joseph Moore prosecutor. Same es Dr. Albert S. Cummings .- This was in indictment for obtaining money under false preences The case was given to the Jury without argunent and they under instructions brought in a verdict

not emilty. Same vs John Domer .- Charge stabbing and Same vs Walp.—Larceny. No bill. Same vs James Brennan .- Amault with intent,

to True bill. The testimony of Mr. Lake, Conductor on the chether with a design of striking or not, there was o evidence. The court after giving the defendant lecture on intemperance and its consequences.

ned him \$5 and costs of prosecution.
Same vs. J. Deats. False pectanee. Defendent Same vs Thos. Adams. - Indietment Rape. True

The prosecutrix, Lydia Arter, a genteel lookog girl of 17, from Rush township, charged the deuirage upon her while on their way in a buggy, o Danville, where she was gaing to live in the amily of defendant's father. Bits remained there have weeks, and in a week or two after her return ome, disclosed the facts and has the defendent ar ested. He denied the charge of violence. Ver.

the not guilty

Let Cause on the Spark — On Friday less, should be considered to be recorded.

The Cause of the Buck Michael O'Bourk was instantly hilled to clock. Michael O'Bourk was instantly hilled the person taking which describ seach the Buck Hidge Colliery Mines, by the falling of a rock of near a ton weight from the top of the constinuments of the person of the person of the person of the ground by several inches.

A jaw-bone, fourteen feet long, six wide, and containing forty-nix teeth, once belong the person of the pers

Dures as Caracoca. A deletionizing a given Sgare at Barrioga; come of its dissiples making a sad men of it in respect to drain, reminding behold-ers of promium entile hodes had for agricultural form. ers of promium eastle hodeshed for agricultural fars.
One unformate dence of cleaginus development,
actually went through the martyrdom of dressing
afteen times before supper on Thursday. Sonsible
men, upon the other hand, need but few changes,
depositely where they have sufficient good tasts to
procure their wearing apparel at the Brown-Stone
Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

tets, at 75 ets. per bushel. The grop must be plentiful. Tomatpes also appear abundant. PRACTICES .- Quite a number of boxes of this uit, has been received from Balsimore and Philadelphia, by our dealers. They have been relling from \$2 to \$2,50 per box according to quality. Peaches though scarce in this vicinity, are abundant in Delaware and Maryland.

Le New potatoes have been offered in our mar-

Town Lors FOR SALE,-We call attention the advertisement for the sale of town lots at the Augusta Hotel, on Saturday, the 9th day of Septem-ber 1865. These lots are in Col Cake's addition to the Borough of Sunbury, and are located in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Work Shops, now nearly completed. To persons de-stream of scentring property and a home in this local-ity where an abundance of surployment can be had this sale will afford rare inducements.

the land of the land of the land on HERE is a recipe for preserving fresh ment nd as many of our citizens have experienced considerable trouble in this matter since the hot weather set in, we sek them to give the following a careful persual, as well as a trial:

Keep the meat as long as possible without becoming tainted, then wash it over entirely with vinegar in which a little salt has been discolved. In this way it can be preserved for some weeks longer, nocording to the state of the weather. This may be of great benefit to farmers, who sometimes have a

state, for the benefit of all concerned, that the act of April 2, 1862, fixes this time from the latday of Sepother time

Col. McClure of the Chambersburg

"Colonel Harry White was nominated as the Union condidate for Senator in the Indiweek, after a protestical but triendly contest in the conference. Colonel White was chosen to the Senate in 1862 as the regular Union candidate, he being at the time a maor in one of the Pennsylvania regiments in active service in the Shenandeah Valley. He took his sent in the witer of 1863, but did not resign his commission, and after the adjournment, he promptly rejoined his regi-ment, then under Milroy, at Winchester. When Ewell, commanding the advance of Lee's army, rosted Milroy, Major White, with a considerable portion of his command was captured, and be was awarded the hospitality of Libby and other rebel prisons. It was obvious to intelligent politicians on both sides that the then pending election would return sixteen Union and sixteen Democratic Senators for the session of 1861, and the supremacy of the Union party in the Senate lepended, therefore, upon the return of Major White before the meeting of the Legisla-ture; and it required no extraordinary amount of sagacity to assume that with the election over and the parties a tie in the Senate, Jeff Davis would be slow to release a prisoner who would give the predomisance in the Senate against his trusted friends. Accordingly, every effort was made by the President and Secretary of War, in an indirect manner, to effect a special exthe meeting. He promised to do so after the meet- exchange to say to Mr. Ould, the rebel com-

names of several persons who had been disturbing tary Stauton instructed the commissioner of missioner, that one Major White, a prisoner, was wanted as a witness in a court martial case-which was strictly true-and any officer of like grade, not charged with positive violation of the rules of war, would be given in exchange for him. The proposition was made; in reply to which Mr. Onld gave a laugh of triumph, and informed our com-missioner that he knew the value of Major White politically, and he was not to be tak-en at any such odds. The Rebel Government had been folly advised that the Senate would be a tie if White should be retained, and Jeff. Davis was just as much a party to he disgraceful revolutionary proceedings of the Democracy in the Senate in 1864, as Hopkins, Clymer & Co. Subsequently various propositions were made to exchange Major White, but Jeff. Davis felt that his prize was too valuable, and he rejected all. Even a brigadier general, who was held as a criminal, was offered, but no grade of officer seemed to be of sufficient importance to the rebel powers to warrant them in surrender-

ing Major White, and thus placing their

ally, the Democracy, in the minority in the Separe of Pennsylvania, "All hope of exchange falled be means of the ordinary channels, and extraordinary expedients were resorted to in orner to effect Major White's releace, or failing in that, to get his resignation to Gov. Curtin. Parties Baltimore, who understood the underground road to Richmond, and made regular trips for a consideration, undertook to communicate with Major White, and offers were numerous to produce him for a large amount of money by subsidizing the rebel officers; but they were declined. His re-signation was produced, however, secreted in a pocket Bible, and brought North, much to the mortification of the rebels and the Democracy, and at a special election they were defeated by an overwheling majority, and the Senate unlocked. Disappointed in their purpose to render substantial aid to the Democracy, the rebels visited special vengeance on Major White, and he suffered all the horrors possible for a man to suffer and live. He made his escape three times, but was each time recaptured, and was honored with a residence in the famous duo geon of Libby for some days, for pertinacity shamokin Valley road, disclosed the fact that the lefendent refused to pay his fare and instigated his genuity prevailed, and he escaped by discompanion to do the same—having is his hand an plifted hatchet, which he picked up in the cara, crowd of regularly exchanged prisoners.— He was promptly promoted by Governor Curtin to the licutenant colonelcy and subsequently to the colonelcy of his regiment, and brevetted brigadier general by the President, in which capacity he remained in active service until the war was brought to a close by the surrender of Lee."

Five thousand female operatives are wanted immediatly at Lowell, and the same number at Lawrence and Manchester, Massachusetts. Wages are high and agents are seeking female labor in other sections and

Last Friday a monument to the fallen soldiers of Cleveland was dedicated in Woodlawo Cemetery. Two hundred and thirty-five names are already engraved upon it, and more are to be recorded.

Mr. George Vocke, v.no attended Mr. Seward, gives the following account, which is translated from the Illiquis Store Scitung:

On the morning after the assassination he said to his nursee his separations immediately after the assault had by no means been of an uppleasant nature. He had as perienced

after the assault had by no means been of an unpleasant nature. He had experienced no extraordinary pains, but while the blood had been gnahing from his arteries he had supposed that his last end was nigh, and thought at the same time what a pleasant thing it was to die thus, without pain.

Toward his hurses and toward all who came near him during his sickness, Mr. Seward was uniformily friendly, even affectionate; and never, when awake, did his philosophical firmness desert him. Only when asleep he would, at times, during the first two weeks after the attack, suddenly start up and beat around with his hands when dreams brought the assassin to his when dreams brought the assassin to his imagination, but in two or three minutes be

was always quieted. Owners Mrs. Seward was constantly, day and, night, at the bed-side either of her husband or that of Freder-ick, and these exertions have since hastened the death of a lady equally distinguished for the excellent qualities of her head and of her heart. No less noble was the conduct of Mr. Seward's daughter, Miss Fanny. Indeed, it is perhaps to her courage that her father and the nation owe the salvation of his life. Like her mother, Miss Fanny was an untiriog attendent upon her suffer

ing relatives.

The greatest trouble to the physcians was Seward's mental activity, which did not abate even during his greatest physical weakness and severest pains. In order to prevent all excitement during this critical period, and on account of the shattered jaw one, the physicians enjoined on him not to speak, but it was difficult to get him to

comply.

It was not mere idle loquacity that renagantity of meat on hand, which they wish to preserve for occasional use.

The Squinnet Law.—As there appears to be some missperhension in regard to the time when grey squirrels are legally "shootable," we would physicians had prohibited speaking before physicians had prohibited speaking before the attempte I assassination, but to express his thoughts by writing was also impracticatember to the last day of December. The Law in-fliets a penalty of five dollars for killing them at any soon as the condition of his fractured cones would allow, the medical geutlemen had to bandage and fasten the upper third of the arm (where the fracture existed,) so as to enable him to use the lower part and the Repository, refer thus to Colonel White just hand for writing. In this manner be connominated for Senator, days of that lamented functionary's life The President would sit at his bedside and Cxpress bimself on the exciting questions of the day, when Seward would write his views on a slate. In the same manner he conducted his interview before and after the assassination, with Mr. Hunter, and the Assistant Secretary of State, and thus actually conducted the affairs of the Department of State, the papers, despatches, documents, &c., of which had to be carried to his bedside, even during the critical period of his

It was the same patrictic restlessness and activity of Mr. Seward which prevailed on the physicians to send for a skillfull physieinn of New York, who arranged an artificiat wire apparatus in his mouth, which enabled him to speak without risk, even be-fore his jawbone was healed. This apparatus caused the illustrious patriot at first excruciating pains, and one time because dis-placed, so that the New York physican had to be telegraphed in order to replace it. But all these great and little annoyances did not for a moment disturb Seward's philo-sophic intellect nor slackes his patriotic activity.

Few men in history bave evinced such sublimity of character and strength of mind as William Henry Seward on his bed of sickness, surrounded by the terrors of assassination and conspiracy. He maintained these qualities even when, after his partial

TEXAS AND MEXICO.

NEW ORLEANS AUG 7. The Times City of Mexico correspondence, of the 11th ult., says that the French organs state that "it will require 100,000 more men to destroy the bands of Juarists." The ris-ing of the people takes larger dimensions, and the reports of Frence successes are unfounded. General Alvarez has just inflicted a heavy blow on the Imperialists at Yepella, completely souting them and taking three

pieces of artillery.

Great disappointment is felt at the failure of the combined French and Imperialist for-ces against Negreti, in the pass of Bucan Cortes reigns suprems from Mata-

Boras to Monterey.

Junez is still in Chihushus undisturbed. BROWNSVILLE, August 2 .- A train of 150 wagons from Matamoras was corralled on the 18th by a party of Liberals, and a skirmish ensued, in which the captain of the train was killed and an imperialist colonel wounded.

Cortinas proclaims to the Matamoriana that unless they support the Empire he will denounce them as traitors, and confiscate their property.

The Liberals hold the entire State of San Louis, except the city of San Louis Potosi, but have their lines three miles from there. Guerrilla outrages in Texas are numer-

The State Trensury, at Austin, was broken into and robbed of \$30,000 in gold. Alabama news shows great improvement in public sentiment. The planters express their confidence of the success of the seelabor system.

Generals Gordon Granger, from Texas, and A. J. Smith from Montgomery, had ay rived at Mobile en route for New Orleans.

GEN. GRANT recently said to a friench "I am a small cater, but I am a huge sleeper. To keep me in good working order I need nine hours good sleep out of the twestyfour, I can dispose of more, but nine I must have. When I was out West, I could com-mand about seven, and I nearly broke down. Give me my quantum of sleep and I can meet any amount of exposure and labor."

Tugue is a Scandinavian newspaper in New York, published semi-weekly. The language used is a queer mixture of which the following sentences are specimens:—
"President Johnson havde Leilighted til paa becommeling Musde at sione sig whodlig? "De olodtorstige Abolitionister med deres corrupte Presse have derfor kaldet os illoy-

Sour desperate liars are getting up the report that the high price of eggs is owing to the fact that the hens are at great expense to procure revenue stamps to put on their manufactured articles. The whole story is a slander, either upon the bens or the reven-

a slander, either upon the bens or the revenue officers, we don't know which.

Bishop Lyet, of South Carolina, who is now in Rome, and Miss Cora Slocum, of New Orleans, have been pardoned by the President. The conficated estates of Miss Slocum have been restured to her, on recommendation of General Butler.

LAND can be bought here, says a Macon writer, at a very low price. One hundred acres lying four miles from Macon—severely five acres being cleared, with a log house of it—were offered me for fifty cents an acre. This, perhaps, is not a criterion, but may quantity can be bought for \$2 an acre.

Artic critec has been found in Paris, Me.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS SACH MPRCIAL SALUK OF

GOVERNMENT MULES PHILADELPHIA.

THE United States will sell at Public Auction, at Champion's City Basas; and Tailescalls, Race street, Between 11th and 12th streets, Philadelphia, dusing the Monthof August, 1806.

These Mules are all sent tracks and sold only for want of asc. Hayors are sweeted to aranjae them at any time, and every facility will be given for a thorough inspection. Recently will be given for a thorough inspection. Recently will be given for a thorough inspection. Recently and the provided for protection from son and rain.

Will be sold on EACH WEDNESDAY and SATUR-DAY throughout the month of August, commencing at 10 o clock, A. M. TERMS CASH, IN GOVERNMENT FUNDS.

Brig. Gen. EKIN.

ALBERT S. ASHMEAD. Capes in and A. Q. M.
Cffice, No. 721 Market St., Philadelphia.

Aug. 5, 1865.—4t

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This elephia & Eric Railroad.
This great line traverses the Norther and North
west counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Eric
on Lake Eric.
It has been lessed by the Pennsylvania Railroad
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Its entire length was opered for passenger and
freight business. October 17th, 1804
Time of Passenger trains at Sunbury,
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Mail Train, arrives.

10.25 P. M.

Mail Train, arrives
Elmira Express Train,
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Etistra Express Train, 4.25 P. M.
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Passenger cars run through on Mail Train, without change both ways between Philadelphia and Erie, and Baltimore and Erie,
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E Dec. 31, 1864

JEREMIAH SNYDER. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. Office corner of Blookberry and Fawn Street, three doors east of E. Y. Bright's Foundry,

SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrasted to his care, the collection of claims in Nor-thumberland and the adjoining counties. Consultations in German and English. Sunbury, April 22, 1865.— v

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. THE undersigned inferms the citizens of Sanbury and vicinity that he has at the solicitation of a number of his friends, enumerated the business of repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. He can be found at all times in the back room of the Clothing Store of L. Hecht, corner of Market street and the Railway.

Store of L. Heent, corner.
Railway.
He also keeps for sale Clocks and Watches.
His work will be presupily attended to and warranted to give satisfaction.
J. MENSCH. Sunbary, July 1, 1865.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY J. ES. PIENSEANES, would respectfully in form the citizens of SUNBURY, and the public generally, that he has opened a new, PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

In Simpson's Building, South side of Market Square, where he is prepared to take in the best style of the PICTURES TO FRAME.

PICTURES IN CASES, CARD PHOTOGRAPHS, Also Pictures made for Rings, Breastpins, Lockets, &c. Persons wishing in our line will do well to call and examine specimens at the Gallery. We hope to merit a liberal chare of public patronage. Our Morro is to Please.
Sunbury, July 15, 1865.

The Great Benefactor & Sick Room Companion! J. HAVENS' Patent



Mosquito Shield, or day. Affords absolute protection from Mos-quitos, Black, Sand & House Flies, Bees, Gnatsor Dust, Mailed for its price, \$1.00 to \$1.50, or sets for head and hands \$2.00. Is worth double its price for the sick room a morning nap in fly time. Send Stamp for Circular. discount to the trade;

Sent to all Clergymon at half price. NEWBERN, N. C., June 15, 1650 I suffer no more from Morquitos to night, or Flice in the morning. The set of Shields you sent me I find an effectual protection. Truly yours.

To P. Johnson, No. 12, Vessy St., New York.

The above is only encof hundreds we are con-

P. John NSON, Sole Manufacturer, No. 12 Vessy street, New York July 29, 1885.—Im

Reading Rallroad. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

July 20th, 1865,

CREAT TRUNK LINE from the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading Pottaville, Lebanoz, Allentown, Easton, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New-York, as follows: 3.00, 7.25 and 8.15 A. M. and 1.45 P. M., arriving at New York at 70 A. M. and 3.00 and 10.30 P. M.

The above connect with similar trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, and Sleeping Care accompany the first two trains, without change.

Leave for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Misersville, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M. and I.45 P. M., stopping at Lebanen and principal stations only.

1.45 P. M., stopping at Lebanes and principal stations only.
Way trains, stopping at all points, at 7.25 A. M. and 4.40 P. M. Returning, leave New York at 2.00 A. M. 12 noon, and 8.00 P. M., Philadelphia at 8 A. M. and 2.35 P. M.; Pottsville at 8.15 A. M. and 2.35 P. M.; Ashland at 6.10 A. M. and 12.00 noon. Tamaqua 3.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., and Reading at 1.00, 7.35 and 10.45 A. M., 1.38 and 6.05 P. M. Reading Accommodation Train leaves Reading at 6.00 A. M. returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M.

6.50 A. M. returning from Philadelphia as 5.00
P. M.
Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 6.00
and 10.55 A. M. and 6.15 P. M. for Ephrata, Litiz.
Columbia, &c.
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A. M. Harrisburg 8.15 A. M. and Reading at 1 A. M.
for Harrisburg.
Commutation, Milesge, Season, and Excursion
Tickets, at reduced rates to and from all points.
39 Pounds Baggage allowed each Passenger.
(C. A. NICOLLS,
General Superintendent

July 19, 1865. WANTESE An active, energetic business man to take the agency for this county of a first-class Life Insurance Company.

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July 22, 1865.—At

New York Silver Mining Company

OFFICE, No. 86 Breadway, New York. Capital, \$1,400,600; Blook for sale at \$40 per Share—\$100 per value.

We are uracing our mill at the mine. We know sentitively that we have a rich Silver Mine. A few thousand deliars more will bring us into a position that we shall pay mentity divadends. Call early; take advantage of present low rates.

A few good Agents wanted.

July 22, 1956—\$21.

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WHOLESALS DEALERS,
No. 431 Market Street, north side, PHIADELPHIA, Have now open their usual handsome variety of
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Bonnet Materials,
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FLOWERS, RUCHES, LACES, and all other articles required by the Millimery Trude !

By long experience and strict attention to this branch of business exclusively, we flatter ourselves that we can offer inducements, in variety, styles, quality and moderate prices—not overywhere to be found. The attention of MLLINERS and MERCHANTS is respectfully solicited.

1-17 Particular attention paid to filling Orders. March 4, 1960 -- 3m. -- -- -- TA d. loc 24 0

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROHRDACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. APPOBILITY AP LAW,

OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Robefeller, Esq., hearly op-posite the residence of Jadge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1865.—1y

Estate of Philip Wertz, dec'd. NOTICE hereby given that letters of administra-tion having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Philip Zerbe, late of Lower Mahonoy town-ship. Northumberland county, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estats are requested to make immediate payment, and these inviting claims to pre-sent them for settlement.

est them for settlement.
MICHAEL T. WERTZ, Adm'r.
Lower Mahonoy, June 3, 1865.—6t

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. The watersigned offers at private sale his HOUSE and LOT, situate on Deer street, near the Lutheran Church, in the Borough of Sunbury, Pa. The house is a large frame with Ettchen attached, nearly new. There is also a new stable, and all necessary outbuildings, erected or said tot. Also a number of young fruit trees, a well of water with a pump.

This is a very desirable residence and will be sold on reasonable terms.

For further particulars apply to.

June 3, 1865.—

WILLIAM TEATS.

June 3, 1865.—

EXCELSIOR SHOE STORE.

WM. H. MILLER. Market Square, SUNBURY, PENN'A. UST received from New York and Philadelphia a fresh supply of the latest styles and of the best

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Kid Olore Lincoln Ties.

" " Oxford "
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other lasting shoes.
Ladies imitation Buckle, &c., &c.
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All his good stock WARRANTED. No Paper
Shoes sold at his store.
He will also wholesale Boots and Shoes by the box.
The public generally are invited to call and examine his sterk.
Sanbury. May 20, 186. Sunbury, May 20, 1865.

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Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining Counties.

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selves by improper induigence and solitary habits, which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for either hasiness, study, society or marriage.

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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the during of his parents should beamatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain growth and body are the most consequence contemplating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain growth and beamatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain screen and indulging in a certain screen and indulging in a certain screen and indulging in a certain practice.

reflect that a nound mind and body are the most necessary requisits to promote countries in the primes. Indeed without these, the journey through the becomes a reary pligriange; the prospect hourit darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the heapters of another becomes highest

When the misguided and impredent votary of pleasure fields that he has imbited the needs of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or areas of discovery, detern him from applying to those who, from adocation and respectability, can atone befored him, delaying till the sonstitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance; such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased note, noctarnal pains in the head and flints, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the bread, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the news fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by conding him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence so traveller returns."

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E. P. PLEASANTS, Proc. Sanbury, Jan. 3, 1865.—4