

All business entrusted to him will be careful y and punctually attended to. Consultation in the Eng-lish and German Iniguages. Sunbury, April 3, 1805.—

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processes through which it goes. The article will necessarily be brief, as an extended description is out of the question in such limited space. EDITORS. Of course the editorial rooms and the

doings therein will come first in order, as

numbers it so that it can be put together again correctly, and distributes it around the office.

Each compositor has a number of which he is known, and when he has set up his matter he hands it to the foreman, with a "slug" containing that number at the head of it, so that when the proof is taken and the matter measured on pay day, the exact quantity of work he has done may be ascertalued. The proofs then go to the

PROOF READER,

New York-Nov 6-Governor, thirty-one members of Congress and one hundred and twenty-five members of the Assembly; Senate holding over. United Senator to elect in place of Ira Harris.

Massachusetts-Nov. 6-Governor, ten members of Congress and Legislature. New Jersey-Nov. 6-Five members of

Congress and members of State Legislature, Michigan-Nov, 6-Governor, six members of Congress and members of Legislature. from the wagon to fix the harness. Illinois--Nov. 6-State officers, fourteen members of Congress and members of Legis-

lature. United Senator to elect in place of

The colt's fire-arms company, of Hartford,

Fourteen dead bodies have been recovered

A sovereign remedy that.

Bishop Colenso writes to the London Times defending his hymn book for not containing the name of Christ.

nois 26 per cent., Wisconsin 12 per cent., Nowa 12 per cent., Wichigan 12 per cent., New York 6 per cent., Rhode Island 4 per cent. and Massachusetts 3 per cent. a week. With this treatment I get eggs the year round. Of course I keep my houses clean

On Friday morning last, Mrs. Geo. Baker, wallow. This I consider indispensible. I of Beaver county, Pennsylvania, while on her mix one bushel of wood ashes with four of way to take the cars at Brooklyn, Ind., for coal, and add one pound of sulphur and about home, was accidentally shot by a revolver the same of lime. Lice will not stay on here which was in the pocket of the driver, and which was discharged while he was jumping Now a word in re-

Now a word in regard to the merits of The chief operator of the Atlantic cable of Salem, Mass., says he finds that Leghorns

at Heart's Content denies the stories of are tender, requiring a warm place in winter, Maximilian sending \$10,000 messages every day or two to Carlotta, by the Atlantic ca-I kept my Leghorns in a house that was not

civilizer and humanizer of the race. I will endeavor to give my readers some idea of the manner in which a daily paper SUMMER GOOOS is prepared, and a description of the varied which he will soll at greatly reduced prices. His stock consists in part of CASSIMERES.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

April 22, 1866 --- 19

VM. M. ROCKEPELLER. LLOYD T. ROBEBACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. WAL TA EXERGINE

SUNBURY, PENNA. FFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-

site the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1965.-1y PR. PR. NEASSIETE.

fformey nt Law, SUNBURY, PA.-Collections attended to in the counties of Nor-inbertand, Union, Enyder, Montour, Columbia i Lycoming. REFERENCES.

 John M. Reed, Philadelphia,
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 John Wm, A. Porter,
 Storten McMichnel, Esq.,
 Netcham & Co., 239 Pearl Street, New York. ohn W. Ashmead, Attorney at Law,

aithews & Cox, Attorneys at Law, mbury, March 29, 1862.

ALENTINE DIETZ, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of -

NTHRACITE COAL. Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn's. Or ters solicited and filled with promptness and

E C GOBIN. rney and Counsellor at Law OONVILLE. CCOPER CO , MISSOURI. LL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other s entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-

8, 1865 .--- oct 15, '64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY. SICIAN AND SURGEON NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-i, and offers his sorvices to the people of that not the adjoining townships. Office next door Zoott's Shor Store, where he can found at all

umberland August 19, 1865 .-

UR & FEED STORE 'HOLESALE AND RETAIL.

aubacriber respectfully informs the public he keeps constantly on hand at his new (UUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Raitroad SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks nda of Feed by the tan boye is all manufactured at his own Mills, be soid at the lowest each prices. J M. CADWALLADER. 7, April 1, 1866.

JEREMIAH SNYDER.

sucy & Counsellor at Law.

strict Attorney for Northum d County. March 31, 1866.---19

W. HAUPT. cy and Connsellor at Law,

outh side of Markat street, four doors west of Eyster's Store,

BUNBURY, PA. ud promptly to all professional business to his care, the collection of claims in riand and the adjoining counties. April 7, 1866.

TRAM L. ROOM. laver and Builder. Street, 4 doors Bast of Third St., BURX, PENNA. All Jobbing promptly at-

Mahonoy, Northumberland County, Penn'a Office in Jackson township. Engagements can be made by letter, directed to the above address. All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly in business entrusted to his care, will be promptly

CLOTHS. &C.

Silks, Delaines, Lawns, Ginghams, Calwors, Muslins, Sheeting, Tickings, Jeans, and a fall assortment of Cotton and Woolen goods generally.

HARD WARE AND QUEENSWARE, and Groceries is large in quantity and choice in quality, comprising generally everything needed in the bousehold either for use or ornament. He is always ready and glad to see his friends and takes pleasure in showing them his goods even though no sales are made. He only arks a call, and is sure that the stock will compare favorably in price and quality with the cheapest. JOSEPH EYSTER. Sunbury, April 21, 1866.

TETENS BALAN BE BESS Sheet Iron and Stove es a see ba

Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA. A N immense slock of every kind of Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware of all descriptions.

STOVES.

COOK, OFFICE and PARLOR STOVES of the best Brancie which are unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of strangement, combining chappess and possess fine critical powers. The Financial Editor spends most of the durability and each stove warranted to perform what they are represented. Coal Oll, Coal Oll Lamps, Lanterns.

Shades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an of 1 hard Street. He is 'a peripatetic stock establishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all

FRUIT JARS and GANS of the latest improved

atyles. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouling and Ronfing, Range and Furnace Work. Repairing, cheaply and nearly exceuted. BENJ. ZETELMOYER.

Sunbury, July 7, 1860 .- iy

To Officers of the U.S. Volunteer Army "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-recentatives of the United States of emerica, in Congress assembled. That section four of an Act entitled "An Act making appropriations for the sup-port of the Army for the year ending Jane thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six." Be so construed as to entitle to the three months' pay proper. provided for therein, all officers of volunteers below the rank of Brigadier General who were in service on the third day of March. eighteen bundred and sixty-five, and whose resignations were presented and accepted, or who were mustered out at their own request, or otherwise honorably discharged from the service after the ninth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-five

drops in to inquire the price of soap, another to state his opinion of the proper manner of conducting the paper; a man with a fierce SEC 4 "And be it further exacted. That all conducting the paper; a man with a fierce officers of volunteers now in commission, below the countenance inquires savagely for the rank of Brigadier General, who shall continue in the Editor, and wants some fancied injury military service to the close of the war, shall be en-titled to receive, upon being mustered out of service, three months' pay proper." Approved March 3, 1865. atoned for ; another fellow is obsequious, as

The subscriber directs the attention of officers to the above Act of Congress, at the same time solici-ting the collection of their claims. He has the blanks for that purpose, and will give collections under this Act his prompt attention. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH,

Attorney at Law. Sunbury, Sept. 8th, 1866.

BOUNTY FOR SOLDIERS.

I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the into Act of Congress. I have also received the pro-per blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is es-timated that it will require three years to Edjust all the claims.

All soldiers who enlisted for three years to could at the chains. All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 hourty are suitiled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, discuss contracted in the of daty, or re-onlistment. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Sambury, August 18, 1866.

through the long columns of tiresome senprise the species most in use. Some papers tenceshave a Managing Editor, who exercises a

"What do you read, my lord ?" general supervision over the whole paper. He decides, finally, what shall or shall not

"Words, words, words !"and as he reads them he makes the necessa-

STRREOTYPING ROOMS.

be put in the paper, and he is held responsi-ble for any blunders which may occur. The ry corrections on the margin of the proof gentleman who writes nearly all the leaders sheet, and it is handed back to the compoand editorials, expressing the views of the sitor for correction. When the "inside" pages are ready, they are placed in the paper, can hardly be called a fixture. He drops in the morning, glances over the exform," and the type is tightly wedged in changes, selects subjects, writes, and disapits place. Then the forms are all ready for pears, generally when he has furnished the

mough copy for the next day. The clipping and selections of matter are generally left with the News Editor, of whom more presently. The Literary Editor looks care-

THE NEWS EDITOR

Does much of the drudgery of the office .-

During the day he makes clippings from exchanges and decides upon contributed

articles. He occupies the room which h

facetionsly called the "sanctum," but which

is constantly trodden by the profine feet of

bores, who come on various errands. One

In old times when nine and ten thousand copies were considered a large edition of a

newspaper, and the old-fashioned press turnfully through the books received, and gives ed out but one at a time, stereotyping a newspaper was not thought of. But now his opinion of them to the public. He is the terror of anthors, the mighty judge at whose tribunal the writers of books stand with big editions and fast presses that print 20,000 in an hour, and turn out six papers in trembling awe to receive their sentences. at one time, it is necessary to stereotype to prevent the wearing out of the type, and He is supposed to be a man of culture, taste, and extended reading, and he should also also in order to curve the plate to fit the re-

volving evlinder of the press. Sometimes, also, three or four presses are used, and duday among the merchants and money-kings plicate plates are necessary. The process is simply this. The forms are of Third Street. He is 'a peripatetic stock

laid upon a table and covered with a thick can tell you the exact quotations of "Readsheet of papier mache, which is benten and ing," and if you let him into "a nice thing' in that line, he can render you valuable pressed upon the type until a full and corract impression of it is left upon the mould. service in "bulling" or "bearing" it, in his This is then baked until the heat of the article next day. He can tell you the pre-cise price of feathers, the number of coal oil barrels shipped to Lurope on a given day. type hardens the paper pulp, when it is re-moved. This is called the matrix, and is placed in a concave mould with a close fitor the amount of socia ash received. He is ting lid, and metted lead is poured upon hand in glove with the brokers, and is a it, receiving the impression, and becoming an exact duplicate of the type, but in one hard block, and in a convex form to fit the perfect adept at what is technically called "grinding axes" for himself and friends.

press cylinder. The curve of course varies with the kind of press used. One of the principal papers in this city uses three different curves, the

most peculiar being a perfect cylinder, not more than eight or ten inches in diameter, containing the whole of lour pages of the which I will speak further on. When the plates are taken from the mould they are cut to fit the press exactly, and sent down into the press room, which is in the cellar

THE PRESS ROOM.

he has an article he would like inserted ; a the atriced agent desires a pull for his esta-blishment, and leaves a ticket or two to secure that end; a politician is polite and courteous, because he wishes the Editor's support, while a thousand others, each with a different want, drop in during the day.— But the News Editor reactions them all with But the News Editor receives them all with the room, which, in its turn, connected by suavity, and generally arranges matters to straps and pulleys, sets every bit of machinery in the building to whirling and dy-

of the building.

their entire antisfaction.

His first duty is to read over and make memoranda of the telegraphic news which has come in during the day. This done, he maw. Down they go, swallowed ravenoussends it to the composing room. About iv, and disappear amid the iron membranes only to be cast forth covered with the black the Associated Press begins to come in and characters that ten the story of to-day to to-The balance of three years and discharged sfeer a service of two vears, by reason of wounds received, discuss contracted in three years and discharged sfeer a service of two vears, by reason of wounds received, discuss contracted in the Associated Press begins to come in and continues in S steady stream for five or six hours. This is all written upon "manifold."
E S T A B L I S H E D T N 1810.
J & W. JONES, No. 432 North Front Street.
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Merne of avoid of every description. Their manifold. The shows challed and Continues and Continues and Continues on with a stylus, or pencil without the other, at each end, making six in all the shoets at once. This sawes time and trouble, as matter can be supplied for all the shoets at once writing. The sawes time and the papers at once writing. The sawes time and the base of a store or dysin close like new All destrees.
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Oil of superior quality, and in consider able quantity, has been found in Bland co., Va., and also an extensive bed of coal.

Wisconsin-Nov. 6-State officers six members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in place of Timothy O. Howe, the cable.

Minnesota-Nov, 6-Governor, two mem-The largest single plank ever cut is now on exhibition in New York city. Its dibers of Congress and members of Legislature.

nensions are as follows, viz: Length, 12 Missouri-Nov. 6-Superintendent of Pubfeet; breadth, 7 feet 5 inches; thickness, 3 lic Instruction, nine members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in place of B. inches; without split, knot or imperfection of any kind. Gratz Brown.

A vein of fine marble, thirty foot thick, Kansas-Nov. 6-Governor, members of and in quality said to be as fine as Italian Legislature. Two United States Senators to mathle, has been struck at a depth of four elect in place of James H. Lane and Samuel hundred and forty feet, at the Dover oil well, on Finney run, Blue Rock Township,

C. Pomeroy. Nevada-Nev. 6-Governor, member of Nevada-Nev. durg of Legislature. Uninear Zanesville, Ohio, ted States Senator to elect in place of James have no contract to manufacture the Pres-W. Nye.

Maryland-Nov. 6-Five members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in place of John A. breech-loaders, which are far more efficient J. Cresswell.

Delaware-Nov, 6-Governor, member of and destructive than the Prussian arms, Underground travellog in London in-Congress and members of Legislature, New Hampshire-March 12, 1867.-Govmonths of 1863 the number of passengere mor, three members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect in place of Daniel Clatk. conveyed on the metropolitan line was 4 .-\$23,437; in 1864, for the same period, it Connecticut, April 4, 1867-Governor, four was 5,206,335; in 1865 it was 7,462,823;

but in the first half of the present year it members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator already clectrose to 10,203,295. The revenue has cor-Rhode Island, April 6-Governor, two four periods it was £58,058; in the last the

members of Congress and members of Legissum amounted to £202,947; a prodigious sum to make up of sixpences, three-pennies listure. Oregon-Election held on the 4th of June and pence.

and Union Governor. members of Congress and Legislature elected. No election in from the ruins of the buildings destroyed by 1867 .-- United States Senator in the place the explosion in St. Louis on Wednesday, of James W. Nesmith. he 17th ult. Among the number was a

Kentucky, Aug. 5, 1867-Governor, nine farmer named Cole, who was in the city on members of Congress and members of State Legislature. United States Senator to elect a wedding tour, and, while taking a walk, had stopped in front of the factory to look a place of Garrett Davis. A special election at the machinery. If he held on the 15t of September in the the Fifth and Sixth districts for members

of the Thirty-ninth Congress, in the place of paper. This is used in the Bullock press, of Gen. H. L. Rousseau and Gen. Clay Smith. Ala., who last week deposited in the Freed-California is not included in this list, or men's Bank \$540 in gold, which he had he States not yet admitted to representa- been accomulating for fifteen years, and the States not yet admitted to representation in Congress.

One of the mills in Lewiston, Maine, is hereafter to be devoted to the preparation summer's earnings. Before jute and spinning of jute for bags. spinning was introduced, the jute yarn was at Franklin, Pa., declines to avail himself of his Congressional privilege, and will meet his trial in November. Besides civil promported from Dundee, Scotland. Now the ute is imported direct from Calcutta, and spun here as well as woven.

Upwards of two hundred Roman coins have been turned out of a gravel pit at Stal-bridge. The greater portion of them bear the head of Constantine on the one side, and At night he comes on duty at eight o'clock in the morning, when the Associated Press closes its office with a "good night."

client state of preservation. Three desperate villains, who by gagging and beating the cashier of the Bowdointown

Santa Anna is a confirmed and reckless (Mass.) National Bank, some time ago, compelled him to go to the bank at night and uplock is, enabling them thus to carry of seventy-five thousand dollars in bonds, have the fighting qualities of an unknown rouster.

are Bartlett, McGuire and Simms; are pro-fessional burglars; and have all served in the penitentiar,

A girl employed in the Columbia Mills, at Lee, found four \$100 bills among the paper stock.

ble. He says that Maximilian has never, | at all warm ; you could see out of any of the himself or by proxy, sent a message over cracks ; and they laid all winter. Neither

do I find them tender as he says. I have lost but very few this summer by disease. The Brahmas I like very well; they are a good winter layer, but do not lay much in summer with me; they lay a few eggs and then will set, and it takes at least four weeks, to get them to laying again, while the Leghorn seldom sets-ro more than one in ten will set at all.

TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES .- The sooner large trees are transplanted after they are done growing for the season, more certainly will they grow; and not merely grow but thrive. Many large trees, from being transplanted late in November, or still worse, sian needle gan, as has been reported, but have received an order from the Russian Government for 100,000 of the Laidley two or three years, sometimes never recovering and becoming desirable trees. By removing, however, as soon as the appearance of a heavy frost, or when it is seen by the creases at a surprising rate. In the first six color of the leaf and its beginning to falltaking care to lift it without injury-the roots will, before cold weather sets in, maka themselves at home in their new abode, and pretty well establish themselves; so that when spring comes around, they will go on growing with very little or no diminution in

their previous progress. respondingly increased. In the first of the This is a matter that should be generally understood. - Germantown Telegraph,

RECIPES, &c.

MARING BUTTER .- A correspondent of the Western Rural gives the following as the process by which he makes butter which sells at 50 cents per pound, while an ordi-nary article was bringing only 30 to 35 cents. The butter is taken from the churn and placed in a wooden vessel and worked over with a thin, soft piece of cotton or linen

cloth, frequently wringing it out with cold A singular case of thrift and industry is water as it becomes saturated with butterexhibited in the case of a negro in Mobile, milk, keeping the hands out of the butter as much as possible, until every drop of the liquid is taken from it. Straining the cream is injurious, and consequently it should be which had been buried the past two years; kept free from all particles of dirt, &c., as, also, in the instance of another, one huuwhich require it to be strained. Hence the dred years of age, who deposited \$700 of a necessity of the most scrupulous cleanliness of all vessels, &c., with which milk, cream Hon, C. V. Culver, now confinel in jail and butter come in contact.

FATTENING GRESE .- A correspondent of cesses innumerable, several indictments the Irish Farmers' Gazette writes :--"I see a charging him with false pretences and em- question asked as to the best way of fattening geese, and the reply in your Gazette next mouth at Harrisburg. Last week the house and furniture of the gentleman were sold at the instance of his creditors. bazzlement, are pending and to be called up A young German of St. Louis recently blew his brains out to get rid of a headache.

for the last 30 years with the greatest suc-cess." Put up three or four goese into a darkened house, and give each bird 1 lb. of oats daily, thrown on a pan of water. In 14 days they will be found almost too fat. Thus each goose is ready for the table at an expense of 1 stone of oats, without any other feed. As geese pine if left alone, there never must be less than two left ; as one is

gambler. He will stake thousands upon taken to kill I put another up."

AN EXCELLENT BREAD FOR BREAKFAST OR TEA .- To one quart of milk add a quar-ter of a pound of butter; let the milk be bolding post-offices, and the appointment of instignant Copperficads in their places. A half dozen instances of this kind have occur-red within a month. In the class of civil engineers of Parls, two red within a mould. In the class of civil engineers of Parls, two young Americans stand first and third, out of one hundred and thirteen students. The retiring editor of the Circleville (O.) Union says that during 84 years continual editorial service, he wrute 8,000 columns, and all for victuals and clothes. to make a shift batter : let it be kept where a mould for a lost, or into tin pio-platzs, and baked in plates the br and should be split and buttered be and should be split and be and be and should be split and be and be and be and be and be and should be split and be and be and be and be and should be and be and should be and be and should be and s

just been arrested in New York. Their names The last phase of "My policy" is the re-English newspapers do not consider the American news worth paying the cable rates for. They wait for the steamers as before.