For Auditor General. DAVID STANTON,

For Surveyer General, ROBERT IL BEATH, OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

OF BEAVER COUNTY.

Republican County Convention. The Republican toters of Northamberland county, and all others who are opposed to the success of the corrupt co-called Democratic party, are respectfully requested to assemble in their wards, townships or boroughs, at such places at which delegate elections have heretofore been held, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUST Next, between the hours of four and eight o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent them in county convention, to be held in the Court House in the borough of Sunbury, on Tuseday, August 29th, 1871, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be presented to the Union voters of the county at the ensuing general election. Each district poli-ing two hundred Republican votes or less at the inst general election for State officers, will be entitled to two delegates; each district polling over two hundred votes and not exceeding three hundred, three delegates; and each district poli-ing over three hundred votes shall be entitled to EM'L WILVERT,

Chairman Republican Standing Committee.

WE find the following letter in the Anthracite Menitor of the 12th just., published in Tamaqua, Pa., as the official organ of are fallacious. the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association. The writer evidently is one of that class of foreign-born who has left his native country to find refuge from oppression in a land of liberty,"flowing with milk and honey," expressly provided for such as himself, and in the enjoyment of which he thinks the native-born citizens should have no part or lot, except what they might complaining of our laws being proscriptive, and that Americans are opposed to foreign born citizens because they protect all alike, and because we do not allow them to rule as soon as they land on our shores. We believe that our laws are sufficiently liberal for such citizens as the writer, and if he is dissatisfied with them, and the mode low him to return to the land from which he came, and permit others of a better class to cross the ocean, who are less bigoted, and who will become better citizens:

Visited by Blacklegs.

Mn. Epiton: - As I have a few spare moments, All. Editors:—As I have a new spare moments,
I have come to the conclusion to send a few lines
to your little craft about our place. To-day we
were visited by some black-legs. Some thirteen
families came and are going to start work on the black system. All our men had gone away to work, and they, like any cowardly scoundrels, took advantage of their absence. They are from Carbon Run, near Shamokin. They have spoiled the price here. They are all Americans I birth, but do not look to the interest of the country. All they want is work, and that they will get from the lad they are after now. He will put his paw upon them, and then let them down a degree or two. When they arrived in town, our cowardly business men and loafers came to the cars with their clubs and revolvers. to protect the blacklegs for fear the women would attack them, because the men were all away. Shame, oh, the cowardly rascals! 'they dare not protect us. They are law-breakers, and are an injury to any peaceable pince. They have been making us out rullians all winter, but they are the greater rullians themselves. Would peaceable chizens mucch with clubs and revolvers to protect a crowd of lonfers against one or two men who are saying nothing to anybody? It ppears to me that they are meddling with mer to try and get them excited to help them tearts of violence, so as to have them taken to jail. But non, beware of the loafers, for if you are on etrike awhile, they get hungry, and will starve puless you (miner's) work. They are like the raves, always wanting you to work, so that they can prey upon you on pay day, take all you get, and then drive you back beneath the ground to get more green backs to give them for the old and rotten goods they buy at auction, or old meat, or flour that other people would not have. They want you to work whether you get pay or not.

NOT A GRUDDER BUT A MINUR. Trevorton, Aug. 2, 1871.

All laboring men will readily see the object of the above correspondent, who is no doubt considered a bright ornament in the Labor Union, and ready to support the Democratic ticket. Matters must have assumed a dangerous shape about Treyorton if such men as the writer of the above is to be relied on, and we do not wonder that the citizens who have got tired of seeing a set of idle men lying about their streets, molesting and ill-treating peaceable and industrious men, that they should arm themselver to protect those who are willing to come among them to earn an honest living. We feel confident that if the leaders were not foreing their followers into measures by threats, that the majority who have been starying themselves and families for the sake of controlling their employers, would long since have been willing to take the Black-legs. The citizens who have been living in fear for over six months on necount of these fallers, are justifiable in defending their rights, and the sooner they do so the better for thesisely and the country at large.

Irishman, has written a long letter to the struction constitution of North Carolina Irish people's newspaper, calling upon followed. The victory, for such we are Trishman to "band themselves together in organized political bodies," He says, day, whereby the old Democratic majority "The Link yote holds, as yet, the bolinics of power in these United States. Let us has given fresh vigor to the spirits of the in then, as the necessity is forced upon us, party which augurs well for success in the of bineussion of the sun, and a wave forty very had advice, as it great promote the organization of a counter party. When Irishman come to this country they should An Anti-s - maile Me of Broken loss their old nationality in their new citibody of the people as citizens about at 750 tepublic. Unfortunately they have esten-tic toxic woodings of the Dame cattle party. benefit of the Roman Catholics zonship, and should not with the great and have permitted the ... even to bearing. present, he was violently assumed and ed together in the ... open of the combinator exacting broken up. . He was carried away tion. When only are that the very course as from the organization opposed in will probably be sufficiently protected. as france, ex

No. Out-The proper of Kris county are conding Twelith and New York mission thousand protests to the school board update the didlars. applicament of framework with non-mark or

a leading paper of that party: "There is but one possible reply to this startling and terrible indictment against the Tammany Ring, and weak as that reply is, we shall notice it. It is that the pal Government are but temporary, and the building where the Royal Family were, are mainly designed to improve the city. They also went round and demolished the

From the Comptroller's Report: 841,055,141 62 52,617,449 49 64,264,671 12 \$5,000,000 00

Total in five years ... \$335,883 937 77 Can any sane man look at these figures and say that the sum they represent, or see proper to allow us. This writer is no any material part thereof, has been expenddoubt, one of that kind who is constantly ed to improve the city in the general welfare? What! three bundred and fifty-five millions expended on a few wooden pavements, and in freshening up a dozen little ten-acre parks? The idea is monstrous. Then observe the gradual increase of the figures from forty-one to ninety-one millions a year, and say if such a regular march of expenditures looks like a mere temporary affair. No, no, fellow-citizens, this is no expenditure for the general wel-Americans have of conducting their own fare, but expenditure to benefit the property affairs, they are also liberal enough to al- of the Ring, and no temporary act of spoilstion, but a regular, well established, thoroughly organized system of confiscation, attacking and destroying not only the usufruct of capital, but sapping the very foundations of property itself, and destined, if not averted by vigorous and speedy measures, to end either in bloody revolt, or the total subversion of free government in New York. It must either result in a tyranny such as Venice in its blackest days never dreamed of, or the rope's end and the nearest lamp post for every member of the Ring

> The above figures ought to be very carefully considered. We doubt if such expenditures have ever been equalled, anywhere, In five years, in time of profound peace, a city having less than a million of inhabitants expended more than THERE HUN- the parents. Last Wednesday morning PHED AND THIRTY-FIVE MILLION of dol- the infant began to show singular signs of lars. With a Democratic administration of the national government conducted on the same scale, no possible combination of figures would express the cost.

Y. Ecculing Post, that the cardinals sur- in their diagnosis of the disease, some point in continental France. The other faction, led by Cardinal Antonelli and including most of the Italian Bishops, has strenuously urged the Pope not to neither mother nor child sleeping. leave Home even after the arrival of King Victor Emmanuel. These Italian bishops have no hope of bringing about a reconciliation between the Pope and the King, during the lifetime of Pins IX; but they are confident that, after the death of the present Pope, a conclave hastily summoned, majority, will elect to the Papacy an Italian who may ultimately be reconciled with the King of Italy. That reconcilia-

prevent or delay its accomplishment. Plus the Ninth is said to have hesitated a long time as to the course he should pursue. But it is now confidently believed places of those men whom the writer terms that he has determined to follow the advice given him by Antonelli and the Italian cardinals.

tion, these Italian Bishops believe, would

be highly advantageous to them, and,

hence they oppose any step on the part of

THE political canvass so far this year has Commencing with the victory in Connec-John O'Mahony, a preminent New York | Kink in their efforts to annul the recontient, the defeat of the Rebels and Kuenabled to call it, in Kentucky, the other of 70,000 was reduced to barely 20,000, coming election in Ohio, Indiana and

Pennsylvania. Keep the har cilling control Children to be in cy Catholic

Distribution for the troops on the bloody

After the feeth atoms of the foun who are been sufficient at delice, and are beginning at delice, and are beginning Altquit, Wir., the ground on anome places and that have once form assistant for the want such and y section of the month of August.

DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE. So long | IT seems that our Irish brethren never | ANOTHER FEARFUL MINE DIS- | that subscription lists be placed in the hands of one or more responsible persons in each townas the National Government is in the hands appear so much in their natural element as of Republicans, it can expect to receive when engaged in riot, and whenever they nothing but abuse from the Democratic are or wherever they go, they are found papers. Although Gen. Grant has cut punching a head. On Saturday of last down the annual taxes eighty millions an- week, they had a big riot in Dublin, nually, reduced public expenditures almost | Ireland. The occasion was a Fenian meettwo hundred and forty millions of the na- crs. A large gathering was congregating, tional debt, yet he has no thanks from the and the authorities determined to suppress Democratic papers and leaders; but, on the meeting, and the meeting determined siderable time. the contrary, a prodigality of abuse for his not to be suppressed. A fight consequenttal man to do. It is in view of this abuse He was assailed and brutally beaten. The of the damage; but there is no hope of savof a Republican President, that the manpolice then charged on the rioters, and a ing the men alive.

In the neighborhood of the Shaft the agement of the public finances in those scene followed worthy of a first-class Irish places where the Democracy has the pow- fair. Clubs, stones, &c., were falling ed. Women and children, bereft of their of that party, the home of its greatest men, falling in the fight. The mob was finally will afford the best exhibition of their poli- dispersed. It is stated that forty-seven cy. We have already given some insight persons were known to be fatally injured, into New York affairs. Evan the Demo- and the hospitals are full of the wounded. cratic organs are beginning to turn pale at | The leaders of the Fenians were arrested. the frightful exhibit of corruption and ex- The Prince of Wales, Prince of Arthurs, travagance. The substance of the follow- the Princess Louise and Marquis Lorne, ing, is from Brick Pomeroy's "Democrat," who are on a visit to Ireland, were stopping at the time at not more than three vast tributes levied in the name of munici- groaning, and smashing in the windows of quarters of an hour brought out the lifeless for the general welfare. Beth these views windows and threatened to mob the owners

A DREADFUL DEATH.

A Eaby Dies of Hydrophobia-An Autul Case-The Child Tears Its Clothing and Barks like a Dog. [From the Chleago Republican, August

A little son of John M'Ginnis, an emleyee at the stock yards, died last Saturay morning of hydrophobia. The age of he child was one year and nine months. The case is a somewhat singular one, and therefore we give it with some particularity of detail. Very few cases are on record of the fearful complaint attacking one so young. The position taken by certain authorities that the disease is simply of the imagination is here proved to be untanable. An unreasoning infant, just beginning to prattle, is not likely to be so disturbed by fear of imaginary physical troubles as to be in this manner harried out of the

The child was bitten a little over a month ago. The mother and one day sented it on the ground at the back door of the house, whet, a large Newfoundland dog belonging to a butcher named Shuler, living in the neighborhood, came suddenly rushing up to the child and bit it. No one about the house had seen this animal previously.

Three ugly wounds were inflicted upon the tender infant by the ravaging actual—one at the side of the left temple, another between the eyes, and the inited on the top of the head near the eage of the bair. The brute showed every symptom of madness foaming at the mouth, snapping at everything it passed, without stopping to vent its rage upon any particular object.

The wounds upon the child soon healed only one slight sear on the nose remaining. irritation, commenced tearing off its ciothe, at the same time uttering low, wailing cries, and complaining of thirst. But when water was offered to it the most distressing writhing of the jaws and convulsive moveone seemed at first to know the real cause THE POPE AND THE CARDINALS,-It of the trouble. The startled mother did has been reported for several weeks that all in her power to restore her infant to that the Pope will leave the Vatican, and case and quiet. Thinking it might be suftake up his residence in a foreign country. It has now been ascertained, says the N. of the neighborhood gathered in and gave of the disease. Some fering from the heat, she took off some of to many a desolate heartlistone. rounding the Holy Father are divided into said the complaint was diptheria, and some Jesuite lenders advocates the immediate bited the same symptom, seeming, however, ed to the Secretary by the conductors of the withdrawal of the Pope from Italy, and all the time to suffer more neutely. It pullthe transfer of the Holy See to Corsica, or ed and tugged at its clothing with such energy as to tear off the buttons, and threw its arms about in the most agonized manner.

This continued until Friday night, infant took no nourishment during all this time, and when water was offered went into convulsions, seeming to reject it with

Dr. W. W. Goodman, living at the Rock island car works, was summoned on Fri-day evening. He at once told the griefstricken parents that their child was dying of hydrophobia, and nothing could be done in which the Italian Bishops will have a to save it. He administered morphia without effect. The child was apparently in the last stages of the disease. In its connatural strength.

The form which issued from its mouth was stained with blood. It uttered an inressant whine, which those about it compared to the whining of a dog. Whenever the present head of the church which would the hands of those attending it approached its face the efforts to bite were manifestly Although but just commencing canine. to talk, it repeatedly uttered the words "dog" during the night preceding its death, as if it had somehow in its discused infantile brain mysteriously associated the idea of its present authorings with its being bitten

At 8 o'clock on Saturday death came to the relief of the sufferer. From Wednes-day morning until this hour no nourishment and not a drop of water had passed its lips. The case is a peculiar one, and and its that, besides the destruction of the should attemed the general attention of the sale crop, he was obliged by reason of the

Terribie Calamity Over Fon.

dred People Engui-Losepon, August 14 gir India, eccived by overland calamity which ain details of gove Bland of Tagalanda, tain details of a real Siland of Tagalanda, has visited the Archipelago, about fifty in the Marki of Cololes. An outburst yards in height, which swept all human beings, cattle and horses from the island. The number of persons who perished is stated at four bundred and sixteen.

The Relations Between France and

Leernon, August 14.—It is reported in Rome that Viscounte has ordered Nigrato express to M. Thiers his satisfaction at his (Phiers conclinatory words, but also sur-prise that the President should permit speakers to use language injurious to Italy. The literal journals in Rouse express the readings of traly to accept an alliance with France of the latter abandon all organiations relatives to the Pope.

A man who was driving a now through the structs of Wanpers, Winscount, was as mouth flustrated by a sudden bear from a may thus, in relate, he sends a boor to the on and there a time at the lady. game Atin Applicage 5

The prints crop in the West Branch Vally plomines to be immerial.

Explosion of Fire Damp.

PITTSTON, Aug. 14, 1871. Another fearful mine disaster occurred about 9 o'clock this forenoon at the Eagle Shaft, owned by Jesse Schooley, of Wyomeverywhere and paid the enormous sum of ing to demand the release of Fenian prison- ing and worked by Mr. A. Tompkins, in connection with other mines. This mine is said to be nearly worked out, and is known to have been full of fire damp for some con-

The explosion blew away the props and extravagance, and this would be the case if he had achieved three times as much as he has done, or as is in the power of mortal at first appealed to the crowd to disperse.

In a little to be suppressed. A light consequent blocked up the passage way, thus entire off the means of escape, if even the men were not intently killed. At the present the last done, or as is in the power of mortal at first appealed to the crowd to disperse.

er, becomes a matter of great interest. The city of New York being the headquarters battered bones, men, women and children most piteous manner, and awaiting in anxhopeless expectation for the of the efforts which are being made to rescue the living, if there be any, or to recover the remains of the victims.

Henry Harris, the mine boss, Thos Tucker, acting footman, and James Jones, a driver, with John Meredith, a miner, and Ropt. Davis, his laborer, (who were working on a slope running in another direction), were in the mine at time of the explosion, but escaped unburt. The two latter, on hearing the report hastened to the foot, and heard a man greaning. Volunteers at once proceeded in the direction of the noise, without lamps, and in about three body of Benjamin Davis. The deceased was a miner, and leaves a wife and young

Scores of willing hands immediately set Table showing the total expenditures of the city and sounty of New York, from 1866 to 1870, been displayed.

The city of all buildings where the Royal Flag and to work to repair the brattice and allow the air to proceed out the main road. At allow the city of the lead to the city of the city of the lead to the city of the city o about two o'clock the body of Evan E. Jones, a miner, was found and brought out of the mine. He leaves a wife and four or five children.

> The following persons are in the mine, and are supposed to be dead:

James Jones, miner : David Owens, miner, and his son Richard, a driver aged 15; Edward Owens, miner, single; Richard Owens, miner, single; Thos, Owens, miner; Martin Morgan, driver, aged about 13; Thos. Leyshon, miner; Pat'k Quinlan, laborer; David Harris, miner, and his son, a doortender, aged about 12; Robt. Hughes, laborer, single; Benj. Williams, laborer, single; Jas. Morgan, miner, and his son John, a driver, aged 14; Thos. Reese, mi-

Wm. R. Davis, one of the men rescued from the recent disaster at West Pittston Shaft, is also reported to be in the mine, and one or two others, whose names we could not ascertain, and who, it is thought, commenced work this morning. Most of the unfortunate men leave large families. The volunteers are now at work, trying

to get around the wall of fatten rock, and bring out the entombed miners. The mine is filled, The profusion of black damp prevents workmen from prosecuting their labors vigorously, but all is being one that mortals can do to rescue the victims.

5.30, P. M .- The following bodies, all dead, have been brought out. Benj. Davis aged 28, leaves a wife and

Evan E. Jones aged 42 years, leaves a wife and six children. Thos. Leyshon aged about 35 years leaves a wife and children. James Morgan.

David Harris, leaves a family of six helpes children, his wife having died some two months since.

The air in the mine is bad, and many of the volunteers come up much exhausted.

The Welsh women, in particular, are very active in ministering to the relief of exhausted volunteers.

The shaft is about 200 feet deep. The ments of the face and throat followed. No fail of the roof is supposed to have been caused by the explosion, as we are reliably informed that an explosion did take place, thought not a severe one. This will be a terrible night of solicitude

---lags of meetings after they appear in our neightwo hostile factions. One of them, under lossile factions. One of them, under lossile factions. All day Wednesday the little sufferer exhiboring journals, but as the following proceedings

Carril, we shall deviate from our established rules for the benefit of the sufferers for whose benefit the meeting was held; copied from the Gundle of last week r Relief Meeting.

Sesneny, Aug. 7th, 1871. At a meeting, called at the Court House, in the becough of Sunbury, for the purpose of ac

liciting contributions for residents of the pure end of Northumberland county, sufferers from the severe half stoom, on motion, Wm. C. Law son, Esp., of Milton, was chosen as President of the meeting; John Caldwell, of the borough of Shamokin, and John Starner, of Lower Augusta township, Vice Presidents, and Lloyd T. Robrback, of Suntary, Secretary, The meeting was called to order by the Presi vulsions it seemed endowed with preter- deat, who made a brief statement of its object.

C. A. Relmensnyder, Esq., of Santonry, then addressed the inecting at some length, at the close of whose remarks, on motion, the President appointed as a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting, the following named gentlemen, to wit : C. A. Reimanusyler, Esq., Win. M. Rockefeller, Esq., Hou, F. Bound, Gro. Ryon, Esq., and Hou. A. Shipman. While said committee were preparing resolutions, on motion, Maj. Galbraith was requested to address the meeting. The Major having been an eye-witness to the fearful detructiveness of the storm, and being a Marks in the extent of his entire cropping. He gave were listened to with marking instead of the storm an assumite description, representing among term, to time 2500 new stringles to repair the out of his house; that within the limits of the form all the small stock, such as positry, were illed by the half; that the crops were cut off as with a respect that the trees were left easy although the soft along the side title was unitedy torn and washed away; that not even a tru hist was to be seen wighler the wake of the turns. The speaker further represented that to gradual in some places was succeed to the lepth of those feet with hall; that after the down he gathered a peek measure fest of half down, nows of which weighted less than two steen, and that five mit of the peck goth red weighed logether asymptom carries, all or which were about the slic of a hea's egg; that a great many field for the executor to the neighbody cost of the storm were distriged. At the close of the Major's aloguest and interesting address, the concluse appointed to death recolutions expresive of the southwests of the minting, through its icalemon, C. A. Kelmonrayder, E-q., official the hitowing passandor and sundation's

Trior Witnessen, The upper jordings of this county has been violed with a very server and constitution half story server and continued to be a paper of the county and the grant of the paper of the pap and they great the read of the

one or more responsible persons in each township and borough in the county, to solicit contributions in money, grain, &c., in aid of the sufferers, and that reports of amounts collected be made from time to time to the Central Committee, at Turbutville, whose duty it shall be to distribute the collections so made.

Resolved. That we respectfully ask all the Editors of the different papers of the county to call attention to this effort, and to urge their patrons and the cltizens of Northumberland county generally, to contribute liberally for the relief of the sufferers.

On motion, report of committee was adopted.

On motion, the Central Committee at Turbutville be requested to appoint one or more persons in each township, ward and borough in the county, for the purpose of making collections. On motion, adjourned.

L. T. Rohnbach, Secretary.

Tun following is a list of persons appointed in the different townships and boroughs, by the Central Committee, to solicit aid for the sufferers by the great hall storm : Little Mahanoy-I. D. Raker.

Cameron-C. K. Weikel. Mt. Carmel Borough-Wm. Sterling, S. A Mt. Carmel Township-John McLeice, Francis McCarty. Shamokin Borough—J. J. John, Wm. Weaver

George W. Ryon, John Caldwell. Coal—Wm. Sharp, Andrew Heim. Northumberland borough—John Hilker, James

Point-John S. Snyder. Lower Augusta-Isaac Martz, John R. Kauff-Lower Augusta—Islac Martz, John K. Kaun-nan, Wm. Raker, Jereminh Fausold. Jackson—J. R. Hilbish, Joel Bitterman. Lower Mahanoy—B. M. Bubb, Elins Weist, Jordan—D. M. Swartz, Noah Klock. Washington—Daniel Kehres, Samuel Malick. Upper Mahanoy—J. H. Kaufman, Jos. Mou-rer. Zerbe-S. H. Rothermel, H. Z. Raker.

Rush-Erastus Hoffman, Edward Grady, Riverside—O. Hostrander. Snydertown—A. T. Dewitt, M. D. Shamokin—Amos Vastine, P. G. Bubb, J. Vestley Haupt, Upper Augusta--Reuben Garinger, T. H. Pur-

Sunbury-Jeremiah Snyder, John Haas, D.C. dissinger. Chillisquaque-Jonas Koch, Wm. M. Auten, J. H. Ritter. Turbut-D. L. Iseland, Wm. Follmer, David Eshback.

Delaware-Hon. Joseph Nicely, R. M. Russell ohn Stitzel. McEwensville-Geo. W. Armstrong, -- Mc-Lewis-John B. Lelnbach, Levi B. Glaze. Recorder's Office—Jacob Leisenring.
Milton has appointed persons to act in that be

Remittances to be made to the Central Com mittee, Turbutville.

JAMES D. BARR.

JOHN HUFF. HENRY RAUP. GEO. P. RAUP,

THOS. BARR, Secretary.

Great harm and discomfort is caused by the use of purgatives which gripe and rack the system. Parsons Purgative Pills are free from all impure matter, and are mild and health-giving in their operation.

At this ceason of the year, cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dyseniery, diarrhea, &c., are quite common, and should be checked at once. Johnson's Anodyne liniment is the best article that can be used in all such cases, and should be kept in every family.

CANDIDATE'S CARDS.

County Commissioner. TO THE REPUBLICA'S VOTERS OF NORTHUMBER

LAND COUNTY: Fellow Citizens-At the solicitation of a num ber of my friends, I have consented to be a can-didgte for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to fulfill the office impartially and with idelity.

JOHN SNYDER. Lower Augusta twp., Aug. 19, 1871.

The undersigned, by the encouragement of many friends in Northumberland and Montour counties, offers himself as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the usual rules, regulating translations are productive.

Republican nominations.

JAMES VANDYKE.

Suntary, July 29, 1871.

To the Republicans of Northumber-I would respectfully announce myself as a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the

candidate for District and party, rules of the Republican party.
OSCAR FOUST. Watsontown, July 29, 1871. For County Commissioner.

At the solicitation of many friends I offer my-lelf as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.
Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office economically and to the advantage of the tax-payers.
HENRY E. MALICK. Lower Augusta twp., July 8, 1871.

For County Commissioner. At the solleitation of many friends in the lower end of the county, I have consented to become a candidate for County Commissioner. Subject to the decision of the Republican County Conven-H. C. FISHER. Washington twp., July 1, 1871.

County Treasurer. At the solicitation of many friends in Milton and surrounding townships, I am induced to an-nounce myself as a candidate for the position of County Treasurer. Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. A. CADWALLADER.

Milton, July 1, 1871. District Attorney. The undersigned announces to his fellow citizens of Northumberland county, that hermily candidate for District Attorney, and fection.

solicits their support at the energy CLEMENT, JNO Sunbury, June 24 petfully amountee toyself to the Republi-al party of Northumberland county as a condi-date for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Should I be nominated and elected, I will en-deavor to perform the duties of the office to the advantage of the people of the county.

AMOS VASTINE. Shamokin township, June 24, 1871.

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SUNBURY ACADEMY.

This institution opens with an increase list of estructors, on Monday, September 1th. 1571.

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Send for a Catalogue. N. FORTER BROWNE, A. Bunhary, Aug. 19th, 1871.

REENE HOUNE, Third Stores, at the depot, SUNDURY, PA., Well History, productions. Warms barned served up on all Montes, Viels, Fowly and Game. Fresh Gyslers sometisely on banks and served he except again. The best of whose and imposes at the there is whose and imposes at the there.

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J. H. CONNELLY & CO., Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

It is usaless to enumerate every kind of article in his Store, but among the leading items may be set down the following: Steel, Steelyards, Grindstones. Nails of all kinds and sizes, Planes, Saws, Chains, Brass and Iron Kettles,

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