with a halo of soft, mysterious, heavenly light,

and she is shown gazing upon her child with all

mother's heart. In her extended hand she holds

THE DEATH OF MRS. LAWLES.-Last week we

based on information given to our informant by

woman. On Friday Justice Caldwell summoned

our last issue. Witnesses testified that there

was a scuffic between the husband and wife, and

that a heavy fall was afterward heard. One la-

Saturday, and removed to Sunbury. Mrs. Law-

turday afternoon .- Shamokin Hereld.

cants for the High School :

George Renn .....

Sallie Brooks .....

Charles Cooper .....

Edward Wilver .....

Cares Kerlin .....

Willie Fetter ...

Cuaries Seasholts.

Clara Romermel.

Martin Hendricks

Minnie Pursel ...

Michael Byan .....

four men can make.

lated through the coal region :

WHEREAS, There are now evil disposed per-

sons in Northumberland county, and demonstra-

J. H. BLACK,

from working ; and other evil dis-

SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL.

High Sheriff.

W. J. WOLVERTON,

Lillie Rotherme!

Charles Rossiter.. . ...

a white lily -an emblem of purity.

SEAMUAIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W. LEAVE ARRIVE Express, 12.01 p m | Mail. 9.25 a m track, and the steel rail taced on sustain during the use of said lot. An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m. screw. Returing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.15 p m, arriv-While some of our neighbor cork ing at Shamokin 6.45 p m. branches were inundated, we m LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. TRAINS. leave Northumberland as follows-9.45 a. m., and 4.40 p.m.; arrive at 10.55 a.m., and 5.45 p.m. but little or no injury. Protectete D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m.

Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had of J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Day E.s.

and arrive at 3.50 p. m.

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. Office Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8 p. m., except TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE Arrives as follows :

From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m., South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.35 p. m. and 4.10 p. m., North,1.50 a. m.,11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m. Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m.

Mails close as follows For the East, 5.45 u. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. South, 20.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. m. North, 3.50 p. m., 8 p. m., Shamokin proper 11.15 a. m. Shamokin and offices on that route; 4.20

Money orders will not be issued aftef 6 p. m on Saturdays. J. J. SMITH, P. M.

## Local Affairs.

CLOVER SEED wanted by G. B. Cadwallader Central Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa.

BOOK BINDERY IN SUNBURY .- Mr. John Col lins has removed his Book Bindery to Sunbury. opposite the Clement House, on Third Street. Persons having books to bind, in any style, will find his establishment equal to any other to get | Lawles, on Scotch Hill, our articles having been | granted all the privileges cheap binding done. We will publish advertisement, together with list of prices, next week.

A WILCOX & Ginns Sewing Machine, entirely new, and of the best make, can be had cheap, by applying at this office.

An obituary notice in another column will explain the reason why the American is issued this witnesses were examined, among them Dr. Wea. the borough (said company to have by week after the usual time.

where else -- why can't Sunbury have a spell of not come to her death in the manner stated in him. Adopted. it, too ? One of the best localities for business, or a private residence in Sunbury, is offered for sale

cheap. Apply at this office. Saturday, while catching a portion of a bridge.

Tuens is no money in the Northumberland county treasury .- Pittsburg ( ommercial. Yes! The county finances are under Demo-

eratic rule again.

THE Hope Hose Co., of Watsontown, intend holding a gift concert on July 3d. The tickets are sold at 50 cts., and the prizes will vary from 50 cts. to \$100.00

In our notice of Mr. Wolverton's new Law Building, we neglected to mention the name of George Wilver ... Mr. J. H. Brugler, who was the boss carpenter, Richard Morgan. who completed the job.

Ma Was Dixon, lately a train agent on the Mary Kessier ..... N. C. Ratiroad, has had his old place assigned, Emma Bartholomew ..... and has resumed his duties as assistant ticket | Luther Dichi ..... agent at the depot, at this place.

THE season for gardening will soon be here. Those who want garden seeds, flower seeds, bulbs, &c., will find Briggs & Brothers, Rochester, N. Y., one of the most extensive, and most reliable houses in America.

FRANE WOLF has opened a Clothing Store in Market Square, Sunbury, where the most sty | Robert Grant ... lish clothing can be found. His stock is new en | Ellie Kline ... tirely, and being very extensive, purchasers will Samuel Bouser. find it a good and cheap place to buy.

At the semi-annual election of officers in Fort Euward Bright.... Augusta Lodge, No. 620, I. O. of O. F., of Sunbury, on Tuesday evening, R A. Goes was elected N. G., and Thomas J. Lyons, V. G. S. B. the pupils of the Grammar Schools who are ap- Lycoming-J Y Rothrock. Boyes was re-elected Secretary, and John Clark, plicants for entrance into the High School; and Loyalsock-W S Wilson.

LLOYD's MAP .- We notice that a number of papers denounce Lloyd, the map publisher of examination. The questions and problems were Montoursville -- A M Creighton. Philadelphia, a fraud. Judging from his promises made to us for advertising and not fulfilling them, we believe all that is said about him.

this place, who was placed in the asylum at Har own opinion of every papil's scholarship, as this Elimsport-E Butler. risburg, last fall, died in that institution on showed itself in the answers to the questions Milton-A D Yocum. Tuesday last. His remains were brought to this propounded. At the close of the examination Lewisburg-R Hinkle. place on Wednesday morning and were buried on Thursday. Mr. S. was a kind husband and numbers recorded on his list opposite the re- Saliadsburg-H Wilson. Indulgent father and one of our best citizens .- spective names; and finally, we made an aver- Cogan Valley-Z 8 Rhone. We inadvertently overlooked giving credit to

the Germantown Telegraph for the article "setting grafts," in our agricultural columns, last week. The Telegraph is the most reliable agri-, ultural paper published in the State, and is edited with ability. Every article published in that paper is selected with great care. A PREIGHT tra in on the D. H. & W. Railroad a disadvantage in comparison with the rest; or, Renove-G Warren.

Mountain Grove. Peter Yeager, a front brake- to have a special examination in the following Leidy-J B Moore. man, was seriously injured, and is not expected September, which was always inconvenient. to recover. The accident was caused by the bending of an axle of one of the cars. Mr. above pupils can enter the High School, and Pennfield-E M Chilcost. Yeager is a married man and resides in Cake. when,

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Friday evening two freight trains collided while passing each other tion of the above named pupils is correct in below Halifax. A large rock rolled down the every particular, and that the whole procedure hill and struck the cars, which caused them to was tuit and impartial. fall on the second track, and a general wreck ensued. A young man named Robinson was killed, who leaves a family at Marysville. The track was cleared in time to let the early train pass northward after being two hours late.

Ma. M. L. Fishen, restaurant keeper on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets, has fitted up several rooms above his basement saloon for iadies and gentlemen. The rooms are hand somely furnished, and will compare with saloons the community, prevent persons who are willing Riverside—J T Wilson. of more pretensions. Mr. Fisher keeps an ex- to work and labor for the support of themselves Northumberland-J Hunter.

GET THE BEST .- At all times the best boots posed persons threater to commit violence to the Iola-H 8 Mendenhali. and shoes are the cheapest, but especially so at persons and property of those that are willing to Buckhorn-W A Carver. this season, when an ounce of prevention is worth give employment to persons who are willing to Bloomsburg-J II McGarrah. a pound of care. J. B. Smith & Bro., at the work and labor, and to effect their evil purposes, Espy and Light Street-F E Crever. Excelsior store, on Warket street, Sunbury, respectfully inform their patrons that they have place to everawe such as are willing to work and on hand an as-ortment of boots and shoes that, by reason of excellence of material and durability of manufacture, are entitled to the highest meed of superiority. Prices reasonable.

WE were indebted to Mr. Westfall, Supt. of this division, for an opportunity to visit the ice with all persons who are willing to work or to White Haven-E T Swartz. place, on Monday week. The gorges were grand beyond description. They have been faithfully photographed by Mr. Hemperley of this place. A large force of men had nearly completed the ab of cutting out the Hazleton railroad, which is covered for several miles with heavy bouldof ice from three to ten feet high.

ROF. ARMES (professors are numerous now vs.) is about getting a class on the art of im- and disperse all unlawful crowds and assem- Centralia-G M Larned. ig the memory, a kind of system of Mne- blies, I hereby command, require and strictly en- Helfenstein-G V Savidge. a, we presume. The study and practice of join all good and well disposed citizens, to give Mount Carmel-A Brittain. things are more fanciful than practical, to the said officers all such aid and assistance as Ashland-W A Houck. do no harm if they do no good. An they may require in the execution of their duty. Trevorton-G H Day. al or artificial memory, is like an artifi- God save the Commonwealth. at a per or at best a boquet. It may amuse or the time, but don't last.

Council Proceedings. SUNBURY, March 24, 1875.

Connell met at 7 P. M. Mambers present-1875, and the te Susquehanna even | Chief Burgess Bourne, John Bowen, J. A. Boyd, without a paralse severe winter of Wm. Miller, Dr. Moody, C. Garinger, A. Hoover, The Northumberion of bridges is W. T. Grant and J. Kershner. Reading of minutes of last meeting

The Chief Burgess stated that the object of fell before the Danvilligorged above | the meeting of Council was to take action in re-Elmira Mail 4.20 p m it. The P. & E. railroi the bridge gard to the road at the dam. m Fast Line, 7.10 pm fairly struck by a spanges struck U. Garinger proposes to allow the back part endwise near the shore, below, was of his lot to be used to drive through so long as shock though some of the lie bridge | the road is blockaded with ice, on condition that the bridge to keep it down lood the the borough makes good any damage he may

> Mr. Garinger's proposition was accepted. ff the On motion of Mr. Boyd, it was Resolved, That the Good Intent Fire Com ourselves that we have, in this the pany's tax be exonerated. Adopted. Order granted to Wm. Christian for 50 cents now is with embankments, and thet for opening passage in snow. Order granted of the river, it is safer and better see to John Reed for one dollar.

> floods and ice gorges than the tor On motion, adjourned. W. T. GRANT, Clerk pro tem.

WE are indebted to Geo. Stinson & Council Proceedings.—Council met at 7
Portland, Maine, for a copy of a most be John Bourne, Esq., in the chair.

Steel engraving entitled "The Little Orp mbers present—Greenough, Boyd, Milier, Dream." The scene is in an organt aparts. Dream." The scene is in an elegant apartu of Garinger, Manges, Packer, Kershner, upon a couch is shown a beautiful little glii, Cadwallader and Sensenbach, tender age, asleep. During the warm summ, es of last regular and special meetings night she has partly relieved herself of the be approved.
clothing, displaying her beautiful little chubby sented and orders granted—Sebastian

little orphan, as the title indicates, and is Overseer West Ward, \$30.00; John per day. sweetly dreaming of her mother, about whom M; Samuel G. Savidge, \$2.00 ; Josiah she has been told so much. She has been told that her mother dwells in the spirit land, that she is a beautiful angel, and she has wondered der, ; Sunbury Gas Co., (less \$18.00), Mille Lyon, for last year wicket tenwhy she can never come to see her. She has thought so much of the matter that one night Steam omon Mantz, \$5.00; Frank Fire Clood gate, 75c.; Washington she dreams that her mother visits her—the beau-Hook au'rch, \$35.00; Sunbury Steam tiful being of light that she believes her to be, tian, clean arch, \$60.00; Good Intent and it is this dream that the artist has portrayed On motierch, \$20.00; Jno. Chriswith such power and effect. The angel mother of George Fe, 75c.

is shown by the bedside as the child sees her in security satis. Cadwallader the bonds the dream. The outlines of her face and form Burgesses. Ared to him upon giving are distinctly seen, although the figure is shad On motion of Chief and Assistant owy and etherial. The mother is surrounded be appointed wic above town at a s. that George Lyon On motion of Woon the embankment

the inexpressible love that ever comes from a Resolved, That the dollars per year. Sunbury Steam Fire ing their apparatus of prohibiting the bury, except in case of be rescinded, and that boring places, gave an account of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth companies now organized company be Patrick Lawless, the husband of the deceased bury. Adopted. On motion of W. I. Green, th of Sun-

a jury of inquest, composed of John W. Taylor, Resolved, That upon the ex K. T. John, Harry Neihoff, John Hiney, John rough of Sunbury by the Wash men proceeded to hear testimony. A number of two thousand dollars appropriate r the agent. Ther are having the orthographimania every to light it was manifest that Mrs. Lawles had 1874, for two thousand dollars be deligned to suit times. Call or address,

On motion, Council adjourned. GEO. D. BUCHER, C

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A PETITION is being circulated in town fo A Gentleman who suffered for years from dy had seen the husband with a good deal of blood on his sleeves immediately after the occurrence of the fall; and other testimony, including As "Algerine" party, at Georgetown, were rence of the fall; and other testimony, including have no light at all. The petitioners insist he rethe physician's examination, warranted the jury in rendering a verdict that compelled the Justice to make out a commitment for Patrick Lawies. to make out a commitment for Patrick Luwies, on those streets where there are pipes. In view and he was accordingly taken into custody on of the fact that the lights on the favored streets 74.-6m. 42 Cedar St., New York.

are paid for by the town at large this is only a ies had an ugly cut on the back of her head, and reasonable demand ... Daily of Wednesday. was considerably bruised on one side of her We are glad to learn that F. W. Poliock, Esq., face. Among the evidence brought bafore the sons whose names are on that petition, (ours name of colors). President of the North'd National Bank, is again able to resume his duties. He was in
Lawles, a little girl who was too young to be aware that the petition asked that "the gas ing an", with the directions for preparshould be turned off on those streets where there are pipes." We and others who signed the pe-The funeral of Mrs. Lawles took place on Satition are willing that oil lamps should be provided according to contract as stated in the peti-EXAMINATION OF SCHOLARS.—The following is tion, but are not in favor of turning off the the result and method of examination of appligas if the request of the petitioners was not

complied with. FINE STORE .-- We notice that Mesers. Mark & . 88 Bro. are putting new window fronts into their 84 store room to give the public a much better dis-. 82 play of their lamense assortment of fine goods. .... 80 Next week a grand show of the fluest goods ever seen in Sprioury may be witnessed at their store, 80 and a grand display in their windows. It is also

## 78 the cheapest store in town. METHODISM.

tral Peun's Conference for 1875. WILLIAMSPORT DISTRICT. T. MITCHELL, Presiding Elder

Ministerial Appointments of Cen-

Williamsport-Pine Street-- D. S. Monroe, C. W. Burnley, Supt. Mulberry Street-J J Pearce, 40 Price Chapel-A W Gibson, J. F. Davis, Supt. I think it is proper and just to the public to Third Street-J M Lantz, J B Polsgrove, Supt. make known the result of the examination of Newbury-E H Yocum. for further information I give herewith also the Duboistown--A C Crosthwaite. method which was observed in conducting the Jamestown-A H Meuch.

chiefly given by myself, though full opportunity Muncy-A S Bowman. was allowed the Principals of the two Grammar | Hughesville-A B Hooven. Schools and the Assistant of the High School to Muncy Creek-I Edwards. offer questions whenever they decided to do so. Watsontown-J A Woodcock. DEATH OF C. B. Smith. - Mr. C. B. Smith, of Each of the four teachers present recorded his Montandon-A Parker Wharton. each teacher drew an average of the different Millinburg-M P Crosthwaite. age of our four respective lists. This was as Liberty Valley-- H Lundy. correct and fair an average as the judgment of Raiston-H F Cares. Jersey Shore-W C Hesser. The reason why the examination has been Pine Creek-To be supplied. made at this time instead of being made at the Great Island .- D B McClocky close of the term, is the following : When ex- Lock Haven-S L Bowman. aminations were made heretofore, at the close Salona-A E Taylor. of the term, some pupils had left school. There, Beech Creek-J Lloyd. having been out of school a few months, were at | Hiner's Run-J B Akers. was thrown from the track on Saturday last at if not present at the regular examination, had Westport-To be supplied by McC. Graham Sinnemahoning-L G Heck.

The directors must now decide which of the Emportum-J W Olewine. ELIAS SCHNEIDER. Superintendent. E J Gray, President Williamsport Dickinson We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that Seminary, and member of Mulberry Street the above statement in regard to the examina-Quarterly Conference. I H Torrence, Secretary Penna. Bible Society, JAMES A. THAYER,

and member of the Musberry Street Quarter,y an afflicted wife, and an only son in the Philadel-Conference. H A Curran, Prof. Keystone Normal School, and member of Mulberry Street Quarterly Con-SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION .- The Sheriff of this ference county, by instructions, issued the following

J P Bobb, Prof. Pennington Seminary, N. J., Proclamation on Friday last, and had it circu- and member of Salladsburg Quarterly Conference.

DANVILLE DISTRICT N. S. BUCKINGHAM, Presiding Elder Danville-St. Paul's, F B Riddle. " -Trinity, J P Moore. Washingtonville-J F Brown. assemble in crowds and go about from place to Orangeville-F Gearbart. to give employment. Now, in order that all Berwick-8 Creighton. such acts contrary to law shall cease and good | Millinville-B H Crever. order be restored, I, Samuel H. Rothermel, High Beach Haven-H B Fortner.

Sheriff of the county of Northumberland, by Bloomingdate-J P Benford, J Guss. virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do Muhlenberg-W Moses. command all persons to desist from interference Shickshinny-A M Kester give employment to to any persons who are wil- Hickory Run-T S Faus. ling to work upon any terms satisfactory to Weatherly-DP King, IN Moorhead. themselves; and I hereby order and command Hazleton-W W Evans. and strictly enjoin the marshals of police and Jeansville-M L Drum. their assistants, all Justices of the Peace and Conyngham-J Stine. Constables, to arrest all and every person who South Heberton-J Horning, C J Buck. may commit, or threaten to commit, any act of Catawissa-8 W Sears. violence whatever, against the person or the pro- Elysburg-T O Clees, N B Smith perty of any person or persons within the county, Shamokin-W L Spootswood.

Snydertown-N W Colburn

Sunbury .-- J A DeMoyer.

Selinsgrove-- J Moorhead.

W. A. HELLER keeps everything in the clothing line to complete a full dress except boots and

shoes. Coats, pants, vests, shirts, collars, neckmon Pleas of Northumberland County. ties, hats and caps, gloves, and every line of gentlemen's wear, which he sells at the most List of Letters remaining in the Post Office in Sunbury, April 6, 1875: Mrs. T. S. Andrews, Mrs. Achenbach, Peter Mary Brown, Miss Emma Bow-Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Henry Cramer, Howard Clark, Mrs. Emma Clush, Geo. Dunkle, ohn Hopson, W. W. Kertes, Peter Kreager, Muss Enuma Murdock, J. B. Smith, David R.

Persons calling for letters will please say they

SATURATE A PIECE OF BREAD OR MEAT WITH To cash received from the several districts, or gastric juice, and it will dissolve. This is digeswards and townships, assessed as County and Add to such a mixture a little alcohol, State taxes, for the use of the County ; also, and it will not dissolve. This is indigestion Beware, then, of tinctures, or tonics, or decoc tions containing spiritous liquors. Shun all run 'tonics," and rely solely on Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the finest digestive invigorant known, and free from the flery curse of Alcohol. 1873 Amos Maul, in fuil

Business Locals.

J. J. SMITH, P. M.

reasonable prices.

are advertised.

Mar. 12, 75.-4w.

Shipe, Henry Smith, John Wendt.

\$5 to \$20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

WHEN you go to Philadelphia stop at the ALLEGHENY HOUSE, No. 812 and 814, Market St. Re-fitted, re-furnished, &c., timbs in the loveliest possible manner. She is Overseer of East Ward, \$50.00; Wm. by A. Beck, Proprietor, and price only \$2

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-Having rel ceived a new supply of rubbers, we will dispose of them at the following reduced prices : Men's Enbbers .... Women's Rubbers Children's Rubbers

Also, Boots and Shoes of every description, which we will sell at reduced rates for cash, to 1873 Juo. Strauser, in full make room for our large spring stock. Call at once and examine for yourselves. SMITH & BRO., Miller's Building, Market Square,

Nor too Late .- If you have a shocking bad hat, it is not too late to make a change. Call on S. Faust and if you cannot find a new hat to suit, leave your old silk hat, which will be fixed up as good as new. Every style of hat is found at Mr. Faust's hat establishment, on Market Square, Sunbury, at the most reasonable prices.

THE light running "Domestic" Sewing machine, on account of its many points of superiority, has a better demand than any other manufactured, and takes the lead with the public over machines long regarded as the best. Also the new Groven and Baker sewing machine not sur-Newman and Cornelius Raker, and these gentle. Pany of a mortgage upon their Com- will be promptly filled by Miss Caroline Dallus,

Parlor Organs-Miss C. Dalins is the agent for ver, the physician who examined the woman af-ter her death, and from the testimony brought fore the nove of W. H. Miller, dated to ments are furnished on short notices at prices the sale of Parlor Organs, Pianos, and all kinds

C. DALIUS, No. 93, Market St., Sunbury.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. address 194 ping the prescription will please Rev. E. A. WILSON, dec.25, '7 Williamsburgh, New York.

The Con lished as a wans of an Invalid, Pub Men and othered for the benefit of Young ty, Loss of Mander from Nervous Debili-of Self-Care. We, supplying the means after undergoing & one who cured himself free on receiving a bloom or and sent free on receiving a ble quackery, and sent Sufferers are invited directed envelope.

NATH dress the author.

April 9, 75 8m. P. C MAF IR,

53, Brooklyn, N.Y. Den

On Tuesday morning is COB W. WILVERT, aged his place, JA-[The deceased was the olds and 16 days. Wilvert, Esq., proprietor of of Emanuel the business under the instruction learned

was a graduate from this officerican He He was a young man of sober als father. habits, careful and attentive, poslustrious erable tact and energy in bu-lness pronsidsuffered some time with a disease this. He skill of his physicians, brought upoid the sure to cold, which ended by hemorrhapobowels. He leaves a wife and three youthe dren to mourn their early loss .- [SENR] At Washington City, on Monday the 5th CHARLES COOK, aged about 60 years.

[The deceased came to this country at an eaage from Germany, with no other resources b do a good character and a classical education. T do learn our language, laws and customs, he at once apprenticed himself to Henry S. Evans of . the Village Record, West Chester, to learn the art of printing. When free he came to Danville and established the Danville Democrat in 1840, where he was married the year following. As a man of culture, generous disposition, and honorable conduct, he made many friends during his residence of about 20 years at Danville. About 1860 he removed with his family to Washington, having accepted a clerkship in the Fourth Auditor's office, having charge of one of the departments for some years past. We know that he was highly esteemed by Mr. Tabor, the 4th Auditor, himself a gentleman of high culture and learning. About three years since he lost one of his two sons, a worthy and promising young man. On the 30th uit., his only daughter, married a year since, was buried along side of her brother, at Danville. We met him and his family in the cars on his way to Danville, with the remains. He was then a heart broken man, stricken with grief, and could scarce give unterance to his thoughts. He returned to his now desoute home the night after the funeral, took his bed, and expired on the 5th inst., a week after we met him on the cars. His remains were brought to canville yesterday for interment. He reaves 129 Contables and Jus phia post office, to mourn his departure from ad

things human .- | DENIOR EDITOR. Near Kilnesgrove, on the 24th inst., of paralyses, SAMUEL FURMAN, uged 64 years and 8 O! death, why hast thou come And borne our father home f Why are we called so soon to part With one we loved with all our heart ! A few years we lived together,

We would not murmur or complain For in heaven we hope to meet again. Bitter were the tears we shed Around our father's dying bed ; For no one on earth can tell How hard it is to say farewell. Fare thee well, our father dear, None knows how much we'll miss you here Your long rest has just begun, The Lord's will, not ours be done MAHALAH E. RABUCK. Daughter of Samuel Furman.

But now we are parted on earth forever.

SUNBURY MARKETS.

SUNBURY, April 8, 1875. prime white. Rye per tush . Corn Onts " Buckwhest Shorts & Mixture 16(@20 Bacon pr lb .. 10@12 14@20 Beef, retail or 16. Dried Beef pr lb .. 25@30 12@15 POULTRY -Chickens, dressed pr lb Do. live weight .... BUTTER-Prime per 1b ......

Auditor's Report.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Com-THE undersigned, one of the Board of Audi-L tors, elected to audit, adjust and settle the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of the County of Northumber'and, as directed by the several acts of Assembly relating to County Auditors ; beg leave to state, that I regret, that I am compelled to dissent, (according to the said acts of the Legislature, as I understand them) from the report of the majority of the Board of Auditors, for the reasons referred to, as will be seen by the form, figures and explanations in this my following statement or Minority Report, which is respectfully submitted to your Honors, for consideration.

Receipts of JOHN HAAG, Treasurer. DR.

to cash received from all other sources for the use of the same during the year A. D. 1874. DELAWARE TWP. Names of Collectors 1874 John A. Heiney, on acc't \$1336 79 1872 Simon M-tzger, on acc't 602 00 \$3757 69
CAMERON TP. 1874 Christian Gonsert, on acc't 175 00 in ful: 217 08 WATSONTOWN BORO. 1874 Levi Lynn, on acc't 1873 J. Jenkins, in full WASHINGTON TP.

1872 Wm. Cooner, in full 405 34 1874 Andrew Bucher, on acc't do do in full SHAMOKIN BOR. 1874 Wm. H. Gilger, on acc't 2040 00 1873 J. P. Fincher, on acc't RIVERSIDE BOR. 1874 J. M. Shanon, on acct't 1873 S. H. Hile, on acc't 85 80 SHAMOKIN TP. 1874 D. Houpt, on acc't

1122 33 1672 33 UPPER MAHANOY 1874 Joseph Feger, in full 1874 Sam'l Clayberger, on acc't 2255 88 SUNBURY BOR. 1834 Solomon Weaver, on acct't 354 03 TURBUTVILLE BOR. 1874 Sam'l Shannon paid none 1873 Jno Lampher, in full

MILTON BOR. 1874 Henry Harris, on account 962 00 636 20 LEWIS TP. 1874 Israel Hill, on acc't 1873 J. T. Albright, in full CHILLISQUAQUE TP. 1874 Wm. Blair, on account POINT TP. 1874 Wm. Reed, on account 207 63 1557 63 TURBUT TP. 1874 H. P. Follmer, on acc't ECEWENSVILLE BOR

1874 Geo. Rothermel, on ace't 1873 Andrew Guffy, in full NORTH'D BOR. 1874 James Welker, on account 344 00 1873 Thomas London, on acc't 1364 24 JACKSON TP. LOWER MAHANOY.

1874 W B Longsdorf, on acc't 1874 Abraham Blasser, on act. 814 00 in full 1112 70 do ZERBE TP 1874 Henry Z. Raker, on acc't 1873 H. J. Renn, in full JORDAN TP. 1874 Henry Troutman, ou acc't 635 00 LITTLE MARANOY. 1874 Jeremiah Wagner, on acc't 157 00 MT. CARMEL TP. 1874 Hugh McDonald, on acc't 1209 55

SNYDERTOWN BOR. 1874 Jackson Berger, on acc't 1873 Daniel Everitt, in full RUSH TP. 1874 A. Vastine, on acc't 1878 L. Mettl-r, in full MT. CARMEL BOR. 1874 Jesse G. John, on acc't LOWER AUGUSTA. 1874 C. A. Conrad, on acc't UPPER AUGUSTA.

1874 M. D. Bostian, on acc't 1873 do in full 1866 Philip Frank, in full

1874 To taxes overp'd by Coll'rs Amount of cash rec'd by Treasurer from Collectors, for year To cash rec'd from other sources, vis: Taxes from Banks 1316 43 To cash rec'd from Thos. Lon-630 94 To cash rec'd, Commonw'th

costs For Deeds of unscated lands To cash rec'd, being jury fund 159 08 and Court fines To cash rec'd on acc't of Jacob 165 00 317 06 Grass, lunatic To cash rec'd, Redempt'n money 9 28 Exonerated taxes, afterwards paid from Blind Tom, do do from sale of bridge plank from Peter Robinold on note from Chas. Hartman on note 156 82

from Jas May on

from Felix Ritter on note from 8 Opp on note 25 00 from John Young-11 20 man on note from owners of lots to redeem from county 245 70 from State taxes on seated lands from taxes on unseated lands 1894 34 from Seated lands 797 62 2691 26 on Commission's sales of unscate lands from R. M. 8156 03 Cummings

on loan 10,000 00 I'm A. Cadwallader,late Treas'r 3240 12 21396 Due Treasn from County on settlement h him on cash 670.664 44 Expenditure aid by Treasurer.

celpts aid payment 45 Jubrs and Constabes' pay \$0086 S9 Connonwealth wises, de 210 Componwealth witness fees 14 RoudDamages 60 Bridg build g and repairs 438 24

38 Road & bridge views 14 Commers pay, A Vastine \$397 50 1227 00 " " DS Reitz 429 50 15 Commis'rs' traveling expenses Clerk's pay : P W Gray, \$600 00 do extra do 975 00 275 00 ) Transer'g land sales 100 00 Charter books, Len Shipman, 21 Jury Commr's and Clerk's pay 12 Court Crier's pay, D Beckley 4 Shariff's fees, S. H. Rotherme 2053 46 4 Prethonotary's, L. T. Rohrbaca 558 30 36 Printing and advertising Eichholtz, 8154 9 Wilvert, Youngman,

Auten, Gilger, Fowler Morton & Mervine 13 50-1539 40 52 Count House Repairs, &c. S Blank books 22 Stationery and Postage

\$1201 00 75 00--2826 00 850 00 117 17 2 Survey township lines 5 Taking Prisoners to Penitentiary 487 84

25 00 ed lands sold during the year A. D. 1874, in 1 Auditing County offices 2 Purchasing "O'Hara's" property 1 Medical attendance at prison 124 25 accordance with an agreement said to have been By receipts for the payment of Road, 25 00 | made between J. Hunsecker, Amos Vastine and 196 33 J. G. Durham, Commissioners, and R. M. Cum- By commission allowed Treasurer on 1 Justices costs 1870, '71, and '72 100 00 mings, Esq. It appears that R. M. Cummings Agricultural Society is or was to pay all taxes and interest due on said lands into the County Treasury, and he to Percentage credited to the county by State Treasurer, for taxes retain the balance for his services, and all costs paid to the State by A. Cadto be paid him. wallader, in 1872 and 1873 Paid by Treasurer to Bank, mo-Unseated lands sold in accordance with 11,219 10 Pay of Special Police agreement by R. M. Cummings \$17,046 99 For 126 Deeds to Commissioners ommissioners granted an order to R. M. Cummings, Esq., for advertising the sales of said lands for land sold by Treasurer to Commissioners 1 To R. M. Cummings for advertising unseated lands outside the Paid into the County Treasury by E. Amount of outstanding orders paid M. Cummings Balance retained by R. M. Cummings, By per centage on \$68,941 92 at 234 1723 59 Esq., for his services, and all expen-ses he may have had besides adver-Orders paid for the year 1874 such lands shall be sold for the best price that can be obtained. Act March 29th, 1824,

sect. 1.

itemized as in the above statement. Amount of eash paid out by Treasurer \$70,664 41 less his percentage The following form of Statement, be it cor rect or incorrect, will do no more than balance (by comparing) the amount of cash received with the duplicates, outstanding taxes, percentage and exonerations, and therefore cannot be relied upon entirely for producing or showing 392 08 the true amount actually received by the Treas urer from the collectors as will be observed by comparing the two Reports, both balance in this respect, the amount of the duplicates being nearly the same, yet there is a difference of outstanding taxes of \$339 34 and \$225 35 in cash received on duplicates, and \$52 04 in the orders

nev borrowed

592 33 paid by Treasurer. JOHN HAAG, Trens. DR. 1750 00 3790 00 To sm't of outstanding county taxes for 1873, and previous years \$29,650 97 To am't of outstanding State taxes for 1873, and previous years 1316 43 To cash rec'd from Bank taxes To cash received from all other sources enumerated in the first state ment, amounting to To am't of duplicate assessed for the 40,915 53 vear 1874 To eash ree'd from collectors for overpayment of taxes Balance due Treasurer on expenditures 1971 9 \$101,704 20 By am't of outstanding County taxes \$26,649 24 for 1874, and previous years By am't of outstanding State tax for the year 1873, and previous years By am't of exonerations allowed on County tax By commission allowed collectors on County tax

> By 1150 orders paid By am't of old orders paid 1399 17 By percentage allowed Treasurer on 1723 89 868,911 95 at 214 per cent \$101,740 20 This statement is offered for the purpose howing the correctness of the assertions above Upon this form the majority of the board of Auditors, entirely and alone depend to produce the correct balance of monies received and said out by the Treasurer, &c., as I understand

44 24

By exonerations allowed on State tax

By percentage allowed on State tax

Reasons for (as will be observed in striking the balance of the Commissioners' account the following statement) disallowing or reject ing one order granted, "A. Cadwallader" late Treasurer, one order to "R. M. Cummings, for advertising land for sale outside the county. Also part of an order granted to the present Treasurer, (or rather eash advanced) for paying all the taxes on land sold by the Treasurer to the Commissioners; also a certain rate percentage for money borrowed by Commissioners, and repaid by Treasurer. The order granted to A. Cadwallader, for \$115 88, in January, 1874. (as the bill represents) was given for the credit allowed the county, of one per ct. by the State Treas'r, for money paid out of the county funds to the State by A. Cadwallader, in the years of 1872 and 1873, for which payments he made to the State, he was allowed 216 per cent. in his set-tlement by the Auditors in 1873 and 1874. Now if this order is allowed him his percentage will be 3½ per cent. Instead of one por cent., as I think is the law for paying money to the State by County Treasurers. The order granted to R. M. Cummings, E-q., for \$1087 50, for advertis ing saies of land outside of county. Said advertising was paid by Mr. Cummings, as h was required by agreement, said to have been made with the Commissioners. Why is it, that he paid more money into the Treasury than he wa- required to do and then sirew it out again. if not to increase the Treasurer's percentage. Deducting said order with the percentage added, from the amount be paid into the Treasury would leave a net balance remaining of \$7042 35 or about forty-two per cent of the whole amount realized. The order granted to the Treasurer for paying all the taxes, as above stated, viz: for County, Poor, Road and School taxes, at the time of the sale, amount to \$2212 63, and as near as I could ascertain the basis of this order is made up of the following items, viz : Read, School and deed, making \$630 co. Treasurer's fees out o which the Treasurer to pay for advertising sales.

Poor tax, amounting to \$1351 45; County tax \$231 03, and 126 deeds, at the rate of \$5 00 per By Now I hold the Treasurer can retain said part of \$980 68, county tax, since I cannot see that he is charged in the Report of the majority with that amount to balance the County tax on land sold to the ommissioners. And at best, i seems to me, that it is rather a loose and com plicated way of managing sales of land, by advancing money to the Treasurer, before the taxes | GREATER are called for. Why not issue the orders (as I think the law requires) at the time, when payment is required to be made, separate and apart for each township, instead of savancing the money, in a single order, mixed up with county tax and Treasurer's fees for deeds. The Commissioners borrow money, the Treasurer pays it out, for which he gets 214 per cent. Afterwards money is paid into the Treasury by the collectors. The Treasurer pays it back to bank, for which he is again allowed 234 per cent., making his percentage \$500 00 on \$10,000 borrowed money. "The Treasurer shall receive the same per centum as was lawfully received by his im mediate predecessor for like services," act April 18th, 1874. The Commissioners with the appro-priation of the Anditors, shall from time to time settle the rate per cent. of the Treasurer ; which was neglected by said officials; consequently the

Treasurer is not governed by any legal per cent. Act 15th April, 1834, sec. 41. Commissioners A. Vastine, J. G. Durham and D. S. Reltz, Esq., in account with the County of Northumberland respecting the assessing and collecting of taxes, allowing exonerations and ercentage to collectors, issuing orders and warrants on the Treasurer, to be paid by him to the parties therein designated, &c.

COMMISSIONERS, DR. On January 4th, 1974. To amount of outstanding County tax \$29,650 97 for 1873, and previous years To amount of outstandig State tax for 2234 46 1873, and previous years To am't of Duplicate assessed for the 40.915 53 Ginghams, year A. D. 1874, To cash ree'd from Bank taxes 1316 43 Prints, To overpayment of taxes by collect's 167 90 To am't of cash ree'd from all other sources, enumerated or itemized in the Treasurer's acc't, amount'g to 26'147 56 To notes due and owing from different individuals, due the county, abt To balance due John Hasg, Treasurer, on settlement with him To the following orders and items above named, granted to the Treas-

urer and others, which are disallowed or rejected, as the Auditor believes on valid grounds, as explained above, viz : To one order to A. Cadwallader, inte Treasurer To one order to R. M. Cummings, esq. To part of an order to John Hang, present Treasurer, for the reasons given atiove 3679 05 To percentage allowed Treasurer on the disallowed orders \$1423 54 at 23¢ per cent. To percentage allowed Treasurer on \$10,000 borrowed money, at 21/2 p e

to pay back to Bank

COMMISSIONERS, CR. On Dec. 31st, 1874. By am't of outstanding County taxes for 1874, and previous years By am't of outstanding State tax for 557 24 1874 and previous years By am't of exonerations allowed colctors on County tax By commission allowed collectors on 2106 73 County tax By exoperations allowed collectors on 44 24 State tax By commission allowed collectors on 82 17 he notes due and owing the County, re-200 00 maining unpaid By am't of orders cancelled, being is-67,543 78 sued during the year 1874 By old orders cancelled am'ting to By percentage allowed Treasurer on

1723 89 \$68,941 95 at 234 per cent Balance due the County by the Com-1719 36 missionera ₹103,628 56 COMMISSIONERS in account with the Militia Fund. DR.

CR. ing in the Treasurer's hands

\$7310 50 ROAD, SCHOOL and POOR TAXES on unseated lands. By am't paid State Treasurer 6954 74 JOHN HAAG, Treas., DR. By commission allowed 194 50 To amount of cash rec'd for Road, By cash paid for publishing list of re-111 30 School and Poor tax on unseated \$14,900 82 -By cash paid Attorney fees 50 00 8. 210 50 AMOUNT OF OUTSTANDING TAXES FOR 1874 AND PREVIOUS YEARS. State. Mili'a. County. 1865 Withington Lake. 241 55 Shamokin Borough 1869 Thomas Miller ... \$100 00 Point twp .. Harman Suyder 1870 Thomas Burke.. Coal twp... 2,868 36 28 90 \$205 00 Mt. Carmel bor ... 06 44 55 63 1872 Simon Metzwar Delaware twp... 344 45 Noah Klock. Jordan twp. 21 76 Mt. Carmel twp .... 7 60 1873 Charles S. Miller. 386 05 119 03 Lower Augusta twp. E. B. Stillwagner. Mr. Carmel bor. 748 49 9 93 13 93 272 36 Riverside bor ... J. P. Fincher Shamokin bor Thomas London. Northumberland bor. 594 76 67 73 1874 Samuel Shannon. Turbutville bor .... Henry Harris. 934 73 Israel Hill .. Lewis twp... 1,586 91 \*William Blair Chillisquaque two. 625 85 "William Reed. 113 68 \*\*\*\* H. P. Follmer .. 1.981 45 Turbut twp McEwensville bor. James Welker. Northumberland bor ..... Joseph Dressler. Jackson twp .. 198 11 Abraham Blasser Lower Mahanoy twp .... Henry Z. Raker. 268 44 \*\*\*\*\* Jordan twp George Troutman .. 215 49 Little Mahanoy twp., Hugh McDonald Mt. Carmel twp ... \*\*\*\* \*Jackson Berger. Saydertown her 33 52 Amos Vastino Rush twp..... Jesse G. John. Mt. Carmel bor C. A. Conrad .. Lower Augusta two 1.131 70 M. D. Bostian. 901 44 Upper Augusta two John A. Hiney. \*\*\*\*\* Levi Lynn .... Watsontown bor. 747 97 Christian Gonsert 248 41 Cameron twp ... Andrew Bucher, Washington twp.

Shamokin bor

Riverside bor.

Coal twp.

shamokin twp

above stated

former Treasurer

" Amount of outstanding State taxes

" Amount due from different individ-

uals on note collectable, about

Balance in favor of the County on the

1st day of January, A. D. 1875 316,747 33

I, the undersigned, one of the Auditors of

Northumberland County, State of Pennsylvania,

Amount due from Geo. McEllece,

Those marked with a star (\*) have since pall.

William Gilger ...

Thomas D. Huff

Samuel Chyberger ..

J. M. Shaman

CR.

STATEMENT of the Finances of Northumberland County, on the first day of January, A. To amount of outstanding County Orders of 1873 and previous years To amount of outstanding County Orders for 1874 To amount of Bank tax paid by Treasurer to the State and not settled with To amount to be paid out of County Funds to the State for 1874 Money borrowed due and owing Commonwealth costs due and owing

" Coal for Court House and Jal " Geo. Reefer, on Culvert, Market J. D. Hayes, road damages Peter Keefer on Culvert, Market Street For paints, &c., for Court House J. B. Lenker, filling up at Culvert Market Street L. T. Rohrbach, Prothonotary, Fees

Outstanding tax for the year supposed not to be collected, during 1875, from Coal township Exonerations and percentage to be allowed on outstanding taxes for the year 1874 and previous years.

CR.

taxes for the year 1874, Exonera-

tions and percentage included as

unry, A. D. 1875

amount of ontstanding County Taxes for the year 1873 and previous years, on the 1st day of Jan-Amount of outstanding County

800 00 do certify, that in pursuance of a special Act of 167 74 Assembly, passed March 31st, A. D. 1859, met 168 00 the Auditors of the majority report in the Com-missioners' office, on the third Monday of Jan-797 94 uary, A. D. 1875, and assisted them as much as 450 00 they desired me to do when present, until they had their report completed according to their 248 00 Judgment or custom, upon the expectation that if their report did not prove satisfactory to me, they would in return assist ma to complete one according to my judgment and seuse of duty; but in this I was disappointed, because they de-c'.acd doing so. I further certify that the re-port of the majority did not prove -atlefactory to me, whereupon I did adjourn from time to time, and did andit, adjust and state the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners to the best of my judgment and ability. The available as-sets of the county on the 1st of January, 1875, were between sixteen and seventeen thousand dollars above the indebtedness. I concluded by submitting this the minority report to the Hon-orable Court and the public generally, and hop-

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26,649 24 8557 24 \$331 49

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School and Poor tax, amt'ing to

The statement of the majority of the board of

nission, besides P. W. Gray, \$520 77 for clerk

services out of the township funds, which, as

will be observed in the above statement, I have

rejected. My opinion is that the act of Assem-

bly requires that taxes on unseated lands for Road, School and Poor, as well as County taxes.

be paid in the County Treasury and drawn out

by the townships on the orders of the Commissioners. Act March 15th, 1815, sect. 6.

Retail Tavern, Liquor, Eating, Patent Medi-cine, Billiard Rooms, Broker and Circus Li-

JOHN HAAG, Esq., Treasurer.

To Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to

amount of all ticenses grauted

Auditors allowed the Treasurer 5 per cent. com-

Balance due towns

ing that if I may have committed any errors they will be satisfactorily corrected, that justice may be done the County and all parties interested, according to law.

In witness whereof I have because set my 5633 67 hand and seal, this 35th day of February, A. D. CHAS. HOTTENSTINE, [L. S.]

One of the Auditor.

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6 Prison expenses 1 Peniteutiary expenses 25 Coroners & Justices' inquisitions 4 Hospital expenses 59 Assessment and Registration 48 General and Spring Elections 158 Fox and Mink Scalps 2 Interest on borrowed money 15 Fuel and Gas for Court House, &c 29 Tipstaves' pay 9 Refunded overpaid Taxes 3 County Auditors' pay 5 Supreme Court costs 11 Presecuting Attorney's fees, J K Clement 6 County Att'y, Wm. A. 6 County Att'y at Supreme Court ? Kase and McDevitt's fees S Stenographer, or short hand re-

porter 4 Boarding Jurors in murder trial 2 Appropriations to fire companies 2 Removing Fish dams

To auditing militla fund for previous 302 84 392 84 By am't of outstanding militia tax on December \$1st, A. D. 1874 To cash received during year 1874, be-

331 49

\$392 84 Explanatory statement (so far as I could as-

sertain the facts) respecting the sale of unsent- February 19, 1875 .- 6w.

Rest Brown Coffee (Arbuckles) in packs.

February 26, 1875 .- 8 mo'e.