Railroad Time Table.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT SUNBURY, N. C. R. W., South. | P. & E. R. R. West. 12.30 a m | Erie Mail, 6.25 a m | the Rainbow Fire Company for a day, when they go to Harrisburg, where they will be entertained 9.40 a m | Elmira Mail 4.10 p m by the Hope Fire Company until to-day, (Friday 1.00 p m Fast Line, 7.05 p m evening) when they arrest to return home in

SHAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W. ARRIVE LEAVE Express, 12.35 p m | Mail, 3.55 p m furnish music on the march, and the 'Snoot' An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at Band at private entertainments. Both the der, and unanimously adopted : 4.25 p m | Express, 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m. Washington Steam Fire Company and the Hook Returing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.15 p m, arriving at Shamokin 6.45 p 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. D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m. and arrive at 3.50 p. m.

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

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. tfice Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8 p. m., ou Sundays TME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE

arives as follows: Fron 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 proper, 4.00 p. m. Mus close as follows: For t: East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m.

Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m.

8.00 p. m. 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

Mont orders will not be issued aftef 6 p. m.

Tocal Affairs.

Pune Havan cigars for sale at the Post Office THE finest and now beautiful style hats are this place, showed their magnanimity by pay-

found at S. Faust's hat store, Market Square. ing their hands before regular pay day, enabling They are sold cheap. Most splendid fitting suits of clothing are pany the excursion to Allentown. Such actions made up by John Shaffer, on Third street. His on the part of employers must certainly be ap-

cassimeres are not excelled either in beauty or preciated by the employees, and they will be more esteemed by their friends for allowing their men a few days' enjoyment. FOR SALE !- Two second-hand bulk window glass, 25 by 45. Also, 10 sets of window sash with 11 by 16 glass, all in good order. Enquire this place, has lately been attacked with the im-

of H. B. Masser. The best cigars in Sunbury are kept at the his popular hotel a thorough overhauling. The Post Office building.

An interesting letter from our local reporter, and papered, while the outside will undergo a ge-H. D. Wharton, Esq., accompanying the excur- neral change in appearance. All the brick-work sion of the Sunbury Steam Fire Company No. 1.

A MAN named McCaffetry, from Excelsior, was run over on Tuesday evening by the Reading and was instantly killed.

train white in motion, on Tuesday laste

M. C. Gearbart, Treasurer, HENRY CLAY cigars at the Post Office building.

die! Eichholtz is against you-and that fixes | car to their requirement of an Improvement in

all. The most attractive part of the establish. they wait long enough, the citizens will become traordinary low prices. A visit will convince pense.

Top next State Fair will be held at Lancaster. The time fixed is the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of Clement & Dissinger presents a grand business September, and the 1st of October next.

When you see an urchin with a badly swelled in selling the cheap goods found at that estabface, at this season of the year, you can safely lishment. It is astonishing how low goods are bet that he has been fooling with the business sold, all too, of the latest styles. Everything in

PLANTATION cigars at the Post Office build- at the cheap cash store. SXEAK THIEVES infest our neighboring bo-

rough of Northumberland. A New Industry .- The boys at Northumber-

land catch potato bugs at five cents a hundred. | sie from an old box, the other stood with drawn | Saturday. They make from 50 cts. to \$1 per day.

THE rolling mill at Northumberland, stopped when the bodily distortions could not be accom- child.

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for any daily or weekly paper in Philadelphia or New York at the Post

A CHANGE IN PUBLISHERS .-- J. E. Eichholtz has retired from the publication of the Daily, and E. O. H. Boose succeeds him as sole editor and publisher. Mr. Boose is well qualified, and has had considerable experience as a local editor, and Council on June 16th, 1854, is published for the being a practical printer, will no doubt make it benefit of bathers in the river. Chief Burgess

go. The paper is to be strictly neutral. We Bourne requests the borough police to strictly

enforce the ordinance :

mainder to the informer.

to recover .- Daily.

Resolved, That any person exposing himself

purpose of swimming, between the hours 5 a. m.

the one-half thereof to the borough and the re-

forth the tay and hour when the death occurred.

Our firemen who are now on an excursion to

ing them hit at our Borough Council for not

that the councilmen who are with the excursion-

abroad that will redound to the benefit of our

æsthetic status of which h still a surprise to

Ladies should not fail to examine Messrs.

THE Band Festival at Northumberland, bas

CHARLES LINEHOST, a German miner, was in-

Capsizen-On Sunday afternoon last, a par-

in the sailing yacht, "Hattie," and when oppo-

advertisement on fourth page of this issue.

a long time is the Caketown editor.

Tuesday last by a fall of top.

wish friend Boose success in his undertaking. WILL our neighber of the Democrat explain why it requires two clerks in the Commissioners' clerk did all the business in that office last year, it is necessary to explain to the tax-payers why

two men are paid to do one man's work. CHURCH FESTIVALS are now in order. The first in this place will commence on Monday ev. or friends of the deceased person, to put an affiening next, to be held by the indies of the Luthe- davit on record in the Register's office, setting

THE office effects of the Sunbury Fire Insurance Company were sold on Friday last, by the fact in mind, and thereby save much inconve-

Sheriff. J. R. Kaufman one of the directors, purchased nearly the entire lot.

DAILY PAPERS, weeklies and periodicals for phiet laws of 1874. sale at the Post Office building.

ship, intends taking a trip to Ireland, his native | Treon and Timbrook, who dressed the wound, | ness up to his death. He formerly lived in Shacountry, about the 28th inst. He will also visit are of the opinion that the child became entan- mokin, but had been with Mr. Sober from some England and Scotland, and will be gone for gled in the wheel in some manner, but that the some time. We wish him a pleasant trip and a wheel did not pass over him. At last accounts the child was doing well and was in a fair way

A NEW road has been opened through Geo. Conrad's farm, on the town hill, opposite Judge Rockefeller's residence, to Haas' mill. It will Allentown, Reading and Harrisburg, are meetmake an easier road to travel, and shorten the ling with the best kind of receptions. We obdistance from the turnpike.

serve that the reporters of the Press accompany-WM. KAIN, an employee of the N. C. Railway, keeping up our Park as the citizens and authofell through a bridge on the Shamokin division,

last week, and dislocated an ankle. THE genuine Carolina cigars are kept at the lists will make a few observations while they are

Post Office building.

at Williamsport next week. Hon. J. B. Packer has been summoned as Grand Juror, and Jos. strangers and mortification to our citizens. Bird and Em'l Wilvert, as Petit Jurors from this county. A number of lawyers from this place | Marx & Bro.'s large assortnent of Goods. See

will be in attendance on professional business.

Success.-There is no success like success. Read: March 30, 100 shares U. P., costing \$106.25, closed April 20 at 73-i. e., \$487.50. been postponed until Monday evening next. The April 19, 10 shares Panama at 145, closed April | citizens are invited to attend. We hope our 26 at 16634-i. c., \$213.75 making on \$10,000, the neighbors will give their 3and a good benefit. asual margin investment, \$213,750 in eleven days. If you want to know how it is done send to J. Hickling & Co., 72 Broadway, N. Y., for a copy of "Men and Idioms of Wall St.," a 72

page book FREE. A CAMP MEETING commenced at Georgetown, this county, on Tuesday of last week, and continned up to last evening. We are informed that it was largely attended, and that the best of or-

LAW ACADEMY .- At a meeting of the Sunbury THE Sunbury Steam Fire Company No. 1, started on an excursion on Tuesday morning Law Academy, held on the 19th inst., at the If a society or any body of men get up a concert | have gone beyond the discovery of America by last, at 6.50 for Allentown, over the D. H. & W. | Court House, the following officers were chosen or a ball, or other form of entertainment the | Columbus, in having a piano four hundred and R. R. The company took with them their beau- for the ensuing session : tiful parade carriage "Gazelle," which was Provost-Hon. Wm. M. Rockefeller.

Hill, Esq., L. H. Kase, Esq., G. W. Ziegler, Esq., arrived at Allentown in the afternoon, and were to be the guests of the Good Will Fire Company | W. A. Sober, Esq. President-T. H. B. Kase, Esq. Vice-President-F. S. Marr, Esq. Secetary-Geo. B. Reimensnyder. Treasurer--W. C. Packer, Esq. Prothonotary-Chas. M. Ciement.

andsomely polished up for the occasion. They

of that place. On Wednesday they were to pro-

ceed to Reading, where they will be the guests of

evening,) when they expect to return home in

the fast line, at 7 o'clock, p. m. The company

is accompanied by Kirchner's Cornet Band, who

We had supposed last fall, when our neighbor

of the Democrat was trying to leave an impres-

sion that the county taxes were too low, that

some favorite scheme was in contemplation to

rect. We notice now that where the Republican

ners. But we do not hear our neighbor com-

piain now. And why is it? We suppose the ed-

itor of the Democrat will favor an increase of

penses are higher under the Democratic Com-

those belonging to the fire department to accom-

COL. C. NEFF, of the Washington House is

provement fever, and is now engaged in giving

inside of the building will be handsomely painted

will be painted lead color, which will make it :

very handsome looking building. The Colone

knows how to run a hotel to perfection.

missioners than under the Republican.

count of their trip.

Librarian-James Horning. Recorder-F. K. Hill, Esq. F. S. Marr, Esq., offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Geo. B. Reimensny-

It is hereby resolved by the Sunbury Law Academy that a vote of thanks be and is hereby tenand Ladder Company, are represented by their dered to the Provost, Vice Provosts;of this Aca-Foremen in the excursion. The Press is also redemy for the kind and efficient services rendered presented by reporters-the American by H. D. by them in their official capacity; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Aca-Wharton, Esq., and the Democrat by Ferd. Hill, demy, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Provost and each of the Vice-Pro-Esq., from whom we expect an interesting ac-

Mr. Chas. M. Clement offered the following recolutions which were seconded by F. S. Marr. Esq., and unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, T. H. B. Kase, Esq., has filled the office of President of this Academy with marked favor his friends with positions, and that the ability and grace, treating all with uniform county would pay for it. In this we were cor- courtesy and kindness of manner, yet maintaining throughout the session strict impartiality and firmness of purpose, always looking to the welfare of our society : therefore

Commissioners required but one clerk, (and he Resolved, That the thanks of the members of performed the work of the office punctually at a meagre salary,) it now takes two clerks, and the Law Academy of Sunbury be and are hereby extended to T. H. B. Kase, Esq., our President, they are already behind time with their duplifor his valued services during the past year, and cates and papers for the different tax collectors Resolved, That we tender to him our best in the county. While Mr. Gray (Republican) wishes for his success during the next session, and hereby desire to resume our pleasant relafilled the position of clerk, our neighbor was contions with him as our presiding officer. stantly nervous, probably because he did not

wish the people to know that one man can attend On Tuesday of last week a stranger came to to all the business. Since Mr. Schwartz has filled the position, Mr. Wm. T. Rickey, the 'matcontracted for the use of a horse and buggy for ter of form' tax collector of Sunbury, has been several days, to go to Columbia county. The called to his assistance, and now a double salary is paid by the Democratic board of Commissiotaxes next year, with the excuse that the exthe bottom of the buggy a note directing the person finding the rigging to deliver it to Mr. Wilhelm, its owner. The stranger who obtained the conveyance has not been heard from, and LIBERAL.-We were glad to see that the Foremen of the shops of the Pennsylvania R. R. at Mr. Wilhelm is out of pocket the contract price.

DEATH OF ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN. -Samuel T. Brown, one of our oldest citizens, died on Friday night last, June 4th, about 11 o'clock, after lingering illness, lasting through several months, but which had confined him to his bed but three weeks previous to his death. The deecased was born in White Deer Valley, on the 18th day of July, 1798, and was consequently 76 1830, and purchased from Judge Armstrong the tannery property now owned by Wm. H. Reber, and carried on business there over 30 years. He was during this time identified with all the improvements carried forward in this section, and was ever ready to lend a helping hand to all deserving business men, and, as experience proved, MR. W. T. RICKEY requests us to state that to many who were not deserving. He was a diof persons on it as security," and says, "he twenty years, and during that time was noted JOHN D. EVANS, of Mahanoy planes, had one | thinks the county will not now loose anything." | for his readiness to assist those in distress, in obof his legs taken off in attempting to jump on a | William was appointed tax collector for the bo- taining money from the bank, often endorsing rough of Sunbury, last week. Of course the paper himself for those with whom he was only At the organization of the School Board last taxes will be collected, but we cannot see where slightly acquainted, and who had no claims on week in this place, M. P. Scupham was elected William T. can spare the time, as it requires his him. He was also a director of the First Na-President, Dr. J. R. Cressinger, Secretary, and whole attention in assisting the Commissioners' tional Bank of Milton, and had been since its organization. He was twice married, his second wlfe surviving him. Of five children, but two

John J. Auron of the Watsontown Record, an- cleaning of East Market street, by the borough nity, and as well-known and highly respected as doubt, made the necessary speech on the occanounces himself a candidate (contingently) for council. The citizens residing in that part of the their now deceased father was during his life-Prothonotary. John-better hang up your fid- town found the borough fathers turned a deaf time,) viz: J. Woods Brown and Cyrus Brown. The deceased was an excellent citizen, emithat respect, and therefore turned out and did nently social and neighborly in his intercourse | Sunbury, June 15, 1875: THE Daily says that J. B. Smith & Bro's., Ex. the work themselves. This may account for the with his fellow-citizens, a kind husband and facelsior Boot & Shoe Store has been made attractive by paint and paper hanging. But this is not the council in regard to repairs in other and sympathetic, affectionate friend. He will be missed in the community and long remembered by those whom he had befriended and ment is the excellent Boots & Shoes at such ex. ashamed, and do the work at their undivided ex- assisted in their life-struggle, as well as by many are advertised. who respected him for his sterling business and

social qualities. SINCE Mr. Dissinger has returned from New The funeral took place on Tuesday at 1034 York with a new supply of goods, the store of by the citizens of Milton but by many from ad- suitable rooms for the sale of the New Howe | quested to publish them. appearance. The clerks are all busily engaged ducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Watson, of whose the champion sewing machine of the day. This church (1st Presbyterian) deceased was a mem- | new machine has all the points which were conber at the time of his death .- Miltonian. the Dry Goods and Grocery line can be obtained

horsewhip, compelling the poor animal to go Yesterday noon John Murphy, a miner work-THE new span of the bridge to connect with through a great variety of bodily gyrations for a ing at Luke Fidler colliery, was instantly killed stamping, stitching and machine embroidery. Bird's Island, on the Northumberland side, is considerable length of time, undoubtedly to its by a fall of top. He lived in the patch, was Machines of all kinds repaired. suffering. The lash was sometimes applied about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and one

work on Monday week, as there was no demand | plished by the monkey. There are two ways of | The man Averill, who was shot through the remedying this kind of cruelty to animals. The lungs by Hans, and who it was thought could easiest mode, and one which will be applied by not live six hours, is rapidly convalescing and all considerate persons, is to withhold the remulable to walk about. Haas' wife helped walt on peration usually extended to these vagrants; but | him during his prostration.

the more effectual remedy would be to seize the About 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening of last lash and lay it over the worthless back of the an- week, Clarence Brooks, a boy of 16, son of Mr. THE following borough resolution, passed by he had almost finished, when Freeman Taylor, a entire Fire Department of Allentown. The re- a bitter struggle, going down with all her men at done. Clarence gave one of the horses a cut of to-day, says: with a switch which caused him to kick, striking naked within the bounds of the borough for the office under Democratic Commissioners. As one and 8 p. m., shall be subject to a fine of 50 cts., him so that he died the following day about 3 o'- The scene upon our streets yesterday, as the en- the reader, let him turn to William Black's deir is not generally known that a recent act of been a very excellent boy, and was the only son. our firemen, and giving to our Sunbury visitors a natural scenery and human character, will be passed by any other. Orders for these machines assembly requires the executors, administrators, Shamokin township, whom he assisted in the following was the order of procession: farm wors, died from the effects of a stroke of Friends and parties applying for letters of administration will do well to bear this important palsy received on the Wednesday previous while engaged in spreading lime. About 4 o'clock a nience in receiving their legal papers. The neighbor rode by where Huffman was at work and talked to him : a few minutes later another act in question can be found on page 124, pamneighbor rode by and discovered him lying be side the lime-sled aseep, as he supposed. In a ONE day last week, while Mr. Charles Rhincouple of hours this man returned and found the HAAS, who shot Averill, in West Shamokin, hart, of Lewis township, was hauling lime, his horse turned about, but Huffman still lying in some time ago, has been released on bail in the son, a deaf and dumb child six or seven years of the same position. He called loudly to him, but sum of one thousand dollars for his appearance age, who was with him, fell off the wagon and the stricken man could only raise his hand. He had his leg broken in three places. Mr. Rhi- was taken home to his young wife but never ut John McFarland, Esq., of Delaware town- hart thinks the wheel ran over his leg, but Drs. | tered a word or showed any sign of conscioustime in December jast. He was buried on Sunday from the Irish Valley M. E. Church.

> THE following is the Republican ticket nominated in Snyder county, last week . Associate Judge-Daniel Gemberling. Sheriff-Sacob P. Boeur.

County Commissioners - John Romig, Joe Treasurer-Henry Benfer.

Auditors-Ner B. Middleswarth, Daniel Dief-

rities of other towns keep up theirs. We hope fenbach. RESUMTPION .- There was a great rejoicing in Pottsville, and throughout the county, yester-UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT will be held place, and more particulary to our Park, the day, when it became solved about that a general resumption was at hand, and a partial resumption begun. It was also rumored that an order had been issued disbanding the Union for a year. but this rumor was denied last evening by order of the leaders. It is regarded now as reasona-

> be at work .- Miners' Journal, of Wednesday. JAMES SENSENBACH, of Caketown, had the thumb and forefinger of his left hand seriously injured in the machinery of Fryling, Bowen & and the distribution of the edibles by Alentown's It presents in readily accessible shape the results Engle's saw mill, on Friday last. THE most milky "chap" we have heard of for

MR. A. STROUSE, of Shamokin, has returned home after spending a few months in Germany, stantly killed at Burnside Colliery, Shamokin,on his native country.

THE churches out west are getting exceedingly particular about the style of preachers they take ty of four or five gentlemen, were on the river from the east. We don't blame them.

EVERY man thinks a newspaper a fair game. in the history of our country. In one case they object of which is to put money in their pockets thirty-three years old. Among the representaor if the proceeds are to be devoted to charitable tions are the Indian Camps under the shade purposes to add to their own giorification, they trees, near the circus tent, which looks well-Vice-Provosts-John Kay Clement, Esq., Geo. become very indignant if the proprietors of a but will look better when the squaws and panewspaper do not assist them by a series of pooses are all assembled in costumes in and gratuitous advertisements for several weeks be- around the tents of the Encampment. The refore the event takes place. These gentlemen presentations of Turkey look beautiful, and their should remember that literary men, in this prac- | Encampment and the ladies and Turkish gentletical age, work for money as for fame-princi- men who wander around in their conspicuous pally the former, however, and the business costumes with the Indians, Gypsies, and the cirmanager of a newspaper, if he wishes to keep cus peformers, give the scene a pleasantly picon the safe side of the ledger, conducts his turesque appearance. The Dutch Kitchen atcharge on the same principle as the head of any tracted its scores of visitors, and the Circus & ousiness establishment. People who are getting | Menageric had a big crowd round it all day long. up a ball would feel chary of asking a present of a pair of gloves from any merchant on that place, representing the battle of Bunker Hill. account, yet asking and expecting to receive a Col. Good will command the British forces, gratuitous advertisement is a similar demand.

More Swindlers .- Recently three men registering their names as H. Bucksbaum, Baltimore, Maryland, F. Burnstein and H. B. Mansfield, of New York, stopped at the Freeland House, Mil- hospitable I should say. The streets are well lersburg. On the day following their arrival paved and macadamized, and attention is paid they hired a horse and buggy and started out to the preservation of public property, and no through Lykens Valley, visiting numerous farm such thing as "gates ajar." houses, telling the simple minded but honest German farmers that they had just arrived from senbach ; H. Newberry and W. H. Miller of our the old country (Germany)-for what purpose town council, B. F. Bright and Jack Waltz, of the sequal will explain. During the day they the Washington Fire Company; and F. K. Hili, called at the residence of a respectable German representing the Sunbury Daily, and your "own family named Kattka, about five miles above correspondent. Just here I must speak of the Nillersburg. Mrs Kattka was the only mem- fine appearance and manly bearing of No. 1. ber of the family at home when they called. To Their conduct is a credit to Sunbury, and will her they stated that they had just arrived from add, if possible, to its good name. The boys Germany; had a large amount of goods in the are all well, and their comfort is the especial atcustom house at Baltimore, and they being short of money could not lift them. They asked | wallader, W. C. Packer, J. J. Smith, James a loan of an amount sufficient to satisfy the Tufts, George Hoffman, Esqs., and others. government officials-at the same time tendering to the old lady what appeared to be two val- self, and his lungs are doing their usual duty. uable gold watches, (which they carried in a tin Jack Waltz made himself useful last night at fellow appearing to be all right, Mr. Wilhelm box) but which proved to be, upon examination the ball given to the boys, by giving a few new let him have the rigging. On Friday the horse two worthless brass concerns. Mrs. Kattka lessons as "master of the dance." and buggy were brought home by a man who gave them about \$136 in cash, after which they Mons. Von Washington's "snute band" was and buggy were brought home by a man who gave them about 100 in cash, and when out found the horse wandering along the road by left the kind-hearted old lady, and when out out in full force last evening. The music given \$5 To \$20 G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. himself, and upon taking possession, found in of sight, hired a boy to take the team back to by this celebrated Centennial Band was apprethe liveryman at Millersburg. They immediately | ciated by the Allentowners. crossed the river in a canoe and boarded a westward bound train at Newport. One of the men Reading, for which city we leave at 12:40. it is alleged, was recognized as a resident of Bellfonte.

Search was made on the day following, but finding that the gwindlers had boarded a train at Newport, the chase was abandoned .- Free-

ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last while a lot of held at the hall of Engine Co., No. 1, on Sunmen were engaged in tearing down an old barn day afternoon, called together by the sad anmaking preparations to build a new one, for nonneement of the death of Lieut. Wm. M. Hen-Wm. Krick, of West Beaver township, Snyder dricks, formerly of Company C, 47th Regt. Pa. county, a part of the old building fell very sud- V., Lieut. A. N. Brice was called to the chair, convenient little boxes, which he furnishes gratis teen, and part of out lot marked on the plan of sears, 10 months and 16 days old, and came denly and slightly injured several men, a log and H. D. Wharton appointed secretary. from the Puritan family of Brown, so well falling upon Joseph S. Smith, striking him The following resolutions offered by H. D. known in the valley. He came to Milton in senseless, and for a time his retarn to life was Wharton, were unanimously adopted: doubtful, but he is now able to be about by the aid of a cane .- Selinsgrove Tribune.

acco, at the Post Office building.

KILLED AT LUKE FIDLER .- On Wednesday a ment Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, has filled man named John T. Murphy was instantly kill- our hearts with pain, and penetrated us with a ed at Luke Fidler Colliery, by a fall of rock on repressed, yet can be only feebly expressed. passenger train, due at Shamokin at 10 p. m., "he has had his bond all fixed up with a number rector of the old Northumberland Bank for over his breast. He was twenty-seven years of age, and leaves a wife and several children. An inquest was held, and a verdict of accidental death and valued citizen, a sincere friend and cherished rendered .- Shamokin Times.

Got a Present.—Mr. W. A. Richardson, the citizen, he was upright and just; discharging all the founding, two doors east of whitmer & Cos. by out lot number twenty-eight, north east by Cashier of the Mineral Railroad and Mining Co., the various duties devolved upon him by these store, Market St., Sunbury, Pa., where different out lot number thirty-five, and south east by present in the shape of a Master Mason's badge. Who the doner was we have not learned, but arms, unfeiguedly deplore his early death; we WE were in error last week in regard to the are living, (both prominent men in this commu- Mr. R. is evidently proud of his gift and, no sion of its presentation .- Shamokin Times.

> List of Letters remaining in the Post Office in D. W. Beadle, M. D., J. A. Clark, A. H.Fitch, zabeth Raker, C. E. Storey, Miss Tippy Thomas. Persons calling for letters will please say they

A CARD. -In order to accommodate the peojoining towns. The funeral services were con- Sewing Machine which has so rapidly become sidered superior in the old Howe Machine and of subjects. Seven of the seventeen articles are in additional the improvements which experience illustrated. SHAMOKIN ITEMS-FROM THE Herald OF THE and the best mechanical skill can produce, Two itinerant Italians, accompanied by an 10rn INST .- The Ben Franklin breaker, Donty | we invite criticism, chattenge competition and intelligent monkey, gave exhibitions on our & Baumgardner operators, which was burned dery opposition, as the Howe Machine in its prestreets, yesterday, to the delight of the juveniles. down on the night of the 4th of May, has been sent form has no equal, and speaks for itself. While one of the Italians was grinding out mu- rebuilt, and will commence shipping coal on Call and see it, and exeamine the work it does. We shall keep on hand attachments, thread, silk, May and June Numbers of Harper. Taken in and needles, suitable for all machines, also do connection with the articles on Concord, Mrs.

H. C. HOWER & CO., Office :- Market St., between 4th and 5th Sts., gave John Paul Jones his two heutenants invite Sunbury, Pa.

Letter from Our Local Reporter. ALLENTOWN, June 16, 1875.

The visit of the Sunbury Firemen to Allentown, ber, with thirty-one beautiful illustrations. him (Clarence) in the abdomen, and injuring has been a most pleasant one for all concerned. clock. He was buried on Thursday in the Shatire department turned out to do them honor,
mokin cemetery. He is represented as having mokin cemetery. He is represented as having was a most brilliant one, reflecting credit upon cil sketches. Here, in Mr. Black's description of new Groven and Baker sewing machine not sur-On Friday last, about 10 o'clock, Emanuel just idea of the hospitality of Allentown, which | found the subtle charm, the genius loci, that Haffman, a young man of about 30 years of age, was shown in a more substantial form at the living on the farm of Mr. Isaac John Sober, in banquet in the Good Will Engine House. The land-that of Bernera, "presided over by a wor- the sale of Parlor Organs, Planos, and all kinds Chief Reninger and Assistants.

Drum Corps. America Hose Company. Columbia Fire Company. Hose Trunk. Drum Corps. Liberty Fire Company. Hibernia Fire Company. Allen Fire Company. Allentown Cornet Band. Good Will Fire Company. Sunbury Band. Sunbury Fire Company.

Carriages containing citizens of Sunbury, Allentown Councils and Mayor Good. A little after one o'clock, the visiting firemen, representatives of Sunbury Council and of the Press of Sunbury, were received formally on Centre Square, by Mr. T. F. Emmens, of the found in the Hohlefels cave in Germany. Morning Herald, who bid them welcome on behalf of the Good Will Fire Company, and the firemen and citizens of Allentown. His remarks | Miss Virginia W. Johnson contributes a charmwere responded to in appropriate terms by A. N.

Brice, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Sunbury, and one of the "boys" from that good old burg, and after the response the visitors were escorted to new novel, a story that will meet the highest exthe Good Will Engine House, where they were pectations. This novel will place Mr. Hawelegantly entertained, and they subsequently velists. were taken out to the Fair Ground, where they The "First Century" article in this number is seemed to enjoy themselves very much. The by Edward Atkinson, and is a very thoughtful banquet was all that could be desired, and was American commerce. appreciated by our firemen. As they had had a long fast they stood not on the order of being | B. Aldrich, Fannie R. Robinson, Nelly M. Hutchinvited to partake, but went towork with a will, inson, Helen S. Conant, and A. F.

John Biglow continues his pithy comments on as our boys usually do, whether at a fire or sup- Haytlan Proverba. plying the wants of the inner man. It is an old bly certain that in a week the whole region will saying, in speaking of such occasions, that "the table fairly groaned under the weight of the good of the United States. By A. Von Steinwehr, A. things spread upon it," and the expression is M., auther of "The Eciectic Series of School considered worn out, but it will have to be re- Geographics," "Topographical Map of the U ceived for this banquet, for nothing waswanting, all wishing information concerning our country. "best and fairest lasses" did not disture our boys from hundreds of geographical, statistical and in the least, for they were entertained in two descriptive works. It ways, viz: the smiles of pretty women and the years on the part of the author and a large devouring of good things prepared by heir fair corps of assistants, and an expenditure of nearly

After the banquet our forces were again marhands. shaled, and we proceeded to the fair grounds their alphabetical places, and so fully as to where the ladies are holding a Centernial Fair | bring to every reader the most desirable facts for the benefit of the great Centennial o be held of the first one hundred years of the Greatest der prevailed throughout.

A STEER weighing 2390 lbs., was driven through our streets, yesterday, by Mr. Amos Steele, who will serve the meat to-morrow morning to his enstowers.

The College Base Ball Club, of Lewisburg, by Lewisburg, will play the Comet Club of this place, on the grounds of the first one hundred years of the Greatest Republic the world ever saw. The Work is a National Standard, and will prove as indispensable to exerciption of this fair in a short letter but send description of this fair in a short letter but send some mismanagement, the boat struck the boom and turned completely over, precipitating grounds of the latter, on Saturday next, at 2 you a few of the prominent features. The whole grounds of the latter, on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock. Ladies are invited, seats being providing to his enstowers.

The College Base Ball Club, of Lewisburg, will play the Comet Club of this fair in a short letter but send description of this fair in a short letter but send provides of the prominent features. The world ever saw. The Work is a National Standard, and will prove as indispensable to every class as a Wester's or Worcester's Dictionary & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Clincinnati, Ohio,; out injury, except a cold drepching.

THE ALDINE for June (No. 18 of the currant series) has come to hand, and it may be callone of the most substantial numbers of the pub lications which has yet appeared, appealing throughout, to the most refined and elevated sentiments. This fact is especially notable in several of the illustrations, "Mother's Darling," the first, being a perfect apothesis of that holies and most self-sacrificing of affections conveyed by the name; while in two companion-pictures. the story of man's spiritual peril and his only abiding refuge is told most strikingly. Three fine pictures open the promised series of "Pic-turesque Europe," in "A Waterfall in the Pyrenees," a gem of Albert Rieger, the original of which formed one of the leading art attractions in the Borough of Northumberland, county of at Vienna in 1873-and two charming ovals, Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, "Surmont on the Bonze," and "The Heron's bounded and described as follows: Beginning at Rock," both from picturesque Auvergne. The the berm bank of the North Branch Canal adother full-page picture of the number is a gra- joining laud of William Elllott; thence down phic "Battle of Bunker Hill," following out the said canal two hundred and sixty eight feet; the patriotic Centennial series commenced three thence north fifty degrees, west to the line of the To-morrow, Thursday, a sham battle will take

playing the part of Lord Howe. I am not ac-

quainted with the gentleman who will person

Allentown is a very fine place of some twenty

Accompanying the No. 1 excursion are C. Sen-

tention of Major G. B. Cadwallader, John Cad-

Our friend, William Bucher, is enjoying him-

I will send you more word of our trip from

In Memoriam.

At a meeting of surviving members of Com-

pany C, 47th Regiment Pa. Vet. Vols., and other

soldiers in the late war, residing in Sunbury,

WHEREAS. When death has closed the earthly

career of a comrade, companion and friend, it is a melancholy though not ungrateful duty to

which justify it; therefore

Resolved, That the death of Lieut. Wm. M.

brave soldier, a faithful officer, a serviceabl

that expressive word; as a son, a husband and a

father, and in his intercourse with society, as a

several relations with integrity and scrupulous

Resolved, That we, so recently his comrades in

reaved, but he has been promoted from his tem-

porary camp of instruction to the grand army of

the redeemed; our loss is great, but our consola-

Resolved, That we condole with his stricken

and afflicted family in this their profound sor-

row; the loss they mourn we feel; to them his

his companionship was dear, and his memory is

beautiful engravings, illustrating a great variety

Mrs. Spofford's splendidly illustrated paper on

Spofford's paper completes the proof that the Merrimae Valley "has some right to consider

itself the Attic region of America.,' The associ-

especial attention. "Here says Mrs. Spofford,

"Arnold's Expedition against Quebec recruited

Burr; and here were built and manned not only

the very first privateers-twenty-two of which,

with a thousand men, were never heard from ai-

commerce to the value of millions in this port in

Brittany,' occupying twenty pages of this num-

Princess of Thule." Here we have the very is-

a daughter "as beautiful as the beautiful scene-

There is a special fitness in Mr. Parton's se-

lection, for the July Number, out of his chap-

ters on caricature, that one which treats of "Ca-

ricature in the Revolutionary Period"-that pe-

riod including both the American and the French

in in London, 1774. Mr. Parton's article con-

tains sixteen rare and enrious illustrations be-

the foot of Bunker Hill, in a somewhat philoso-

the battle of June 17, 1775, under the title of "Echoes of Bunker Hill." His contribution is

Professor Charles Rau continues his illustrated

This number contains a humorous love-story

by Mrs. Frank M'Carthy, "The Story of a Trom-

bone," which is characteristically illustrated.

The poetry of the Number is contributed by T.

A RARE VOLUME.—The Centennial Gazetteer

Dr. Samuel Osgood, whose early home was at

ry in which she dwells."

illustrated.

and sailed, with its dashing young officer Aaron

tion is in the precious hope of the Christian's

and intelligent fidelity.

cherished in our hearts.

mourning for thirty days.

faith.

Yours fraternally

thousand inhabitants. The people are clever-

ate the commander of the Continental forces.

In letter-press, no story of the secession war south fifty degrees, east four hundred and thirty has been so plainly and yet so sweetly told, as six feet to the place of beginning, containing is "A Virginia Girl's Experience at the Fall of two acres and eighty-two perches, neat measure, Richmond," of which a part is given in this number. The novel of the Revolution, "The Spur of Monmouth," broadens and deepens in uate as aforesaid, described as follows: All that interest, and introduces new characters freely | part of a certain out lot, number fifteen, which lies interest, and introduces new characters freely enough to indicate a wide field before the conclusion. Besides these, of prose, there are a charming little domestic story, "The Bellenden Difficulty," by Florence Allen, understood to be the promising daughter of the lady who taught the world the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me the sweet words of "Rock me the said Strawbridge road, containing the sweet words of "Rock me to sleep, mother;" a pleasant paper on "Ger- one and a half acres, more or less. mantown," by Chandos Fulton; the first of a scrappy series by John Thompson, Jr., on, "Odd Peysonal Resemblances;" careful papers on "Bunker Hill," on Music, Art and Literature.

Then, and to conclude, we have the following on the west by the Strawbridge road, containing Then, and to conclude, we have the following poems—all worth; of their place: "The Mother's Darling," (illustratory) by John Hay Furness; "The Best to come," by a pen of much past honor, that of Mrs. Susan Archer Talley Weis; "June Roses," by Alice Williams; "One Maiden's Way," by C. Woodward Husson; and "The Brook of Kildare," by Sarah D. Clark—making up a whole of quite the average August Alice Williams, all that need to have a very frame house and here there are two story frame house and here there are the story frame house and here the story fra

Business Tocals.

WHEN you go to Philadelphia, stop at the ALLEGHENY HOUSE, No. 812 and 814, Market St. Re-fitted, re-furnished, &c., by A. Beck, Proprietor, and price only \$2

ICE CREAM AT WHOLESALE .- S. F. Nevin, of this place, is now ready to supply dealers with a the north west by out lot number sixteen, of first-class article of Ice Cream in any quantity | William Elliott, and on the north east by Sus-All orders addressed to him by mail will receive quehanna street, and on the south east by Fifth prompt attention.

ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!!-At Nevin's every Also, An out lot marked on the general plan May 28, 4t.

REAL VICTORIA cigars, filled with Havana to- give utterance to our grief and recall the virtues | nearly new, for a little over half price. Enquire | Henry L. Cake, and on the south west by out of H. B. Masser.

Hendricks, formerly of Company C. 47th Regi-PARTIES wanting Syrups can be supplied with all kinds of fruit syrups, both wholesale and re- eight, bounded on the south west by Prince sincere and profound sorrow, which will not be tail at MELICK'S Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa.

Resolved, That Lieut. Wm. M. Hendricks was companion ; he was patriotic in the true sense of

lius has opened a ware room on the first floor in | ment, and out lot number thirty-four, bounded GOT A PRESENT .- Mr. W. A. Richardson, the citizen, he was upright and just; discharging all her building, two doors east of Whitmer & Co's. on the south west by Prince street, north west kinds of cottage organs and sewing machines of Washington street, containing five acres, more the best make can be purchased at the lowest or less, the said out lot, number thirty-four, havprices. The best manufacture can always be ing been divided into sixteen lots, and numbers arms, unfeignedly deplore his early death; we mourn not for him, but for ourselves; we are befound in her ware rooms, and persons in want of nel McCreary, by article of agreement, upon lot good musical instruments or excellent sewing number seventeen are erected two two-story machines, are invited to call and see her stock.

> Lost.-A light colored canary bird, with a small dark spot over the eye.

love and presence were strength and joy; to us Resolved, That we will attend his funeral as a Excelsior Boot and Shoe store, sell more boots south west by Prince street, on the north east body, and will wear the appropriate badge of and shoes than any other. Their elegant assert- of A. H. Voris, containing five acres, more or ment is such that will please everybody. The less, having been divided into sixteen lots, and Resolved, That a committee of three be apointed to convey a copy of these proceedings to new spring and summer styles are now open, numbers thirty and thirty-four thereof sold by the family of our deceased comrade, and that the and are not surpassed for either beauty or wear, article of agreement to F. E. Weaver; and o'clock and was very largely attended, not only ple of Sunbury and vicinity, we have opened newspapers of the borough be respectfully re- The public are invited to call and examine their forty-eight sold by article of agreement to Wm. stock free of charge. They are receiving new T. Hine. stock every week. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY, 1875 .- Harper's Magazine for July contains over ninety

ground situate as aforesaid, known and desig-GEQ. W. COBLE, Esq., at Herndon, this county nated on the general plan of said borough as is authorized to act as agent for the American in lots numbers three hundred and twenty nine. that place, in rezeiving subscription, job work, advertisements, and receipt for all bills he may Newburyport is itself so picturesque, and so full present from us.

of color, as to almost need no pictorial embellishof the Merrimac is as rich in literary and historic associations as Concord-on one of the tributaries of that river-has been shown to be in the Bro's., Masonic building, Sunbury.

CLOVER SEED wanted by G. B. Cadwallader, Central Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa. ations with our naval history of the town which A WILCOX & GIBBS Sewing Machine, entirely

applying at this office. Spring Hars .- A large assortment of Spring is erected two two-story frame houses and out-Faust's Hat Store, on Market square, Sunbury. ter sailing-but many others which raked British | Stylish Hats of the latest fashion are sold at the

horse took hold of the plow, and told Clarence put it fine, without a multiplication of words, per in the June Number of Harper, on the Chan-print the best manufacture in the country per in the June Number of Harper, on the Chan-print the best manufacture in the country will be found at his store. He is also agent for

THE light running "Domestic" Sewing ma-But if Newburyport and Brittany fail to charm | chine, on account of its many points of superiority, has a better demand than any other manuwill be promptly filled by Miss Caroline Dalius, moved him to the marvelous creations of "A | agent.

Parlor Organs-Miss C. Dalius is the agent for thy farmer and fisherman, who is called its of musical instruments. The very best instru-C. DALIUS, No. 93, Market St., Sunbury.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the bers three hundred and forty one, three hundred Revolution. His leading illustration, with effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake and forty two, three hundred and forty three and equal fitness, is one designed by BenjaminFrank- of suffering humanity, send free to all who need three hundred and forty four, fronting on Prince

it, the recipe and direction for making the simple street, having been sold by article of agreement remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can of lots numbers three hundred and forty-one, three hundred and forty two, three hundred and do so by addressing in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, forty three and three hundred and forty-four phical manner treats the significant issues of dec.25, 74.-6m. 42 Cedar St., New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

papers on the Stone Age in Europe, this month's installment dealing mainly with the remains of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire | Torner and James Phillips, on which is erected a | Drown, M. D. it, he will send a copy of the prescription of the fourth part of said lots numbers three hundred and thirty eight, ing and using the same, which they will find a and thirty seven, three hundred and thirty nine and three hundred three hundred and thirty nine and three hundred and three hundred and thirty nine and three hundred and three hundr it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please Rev. E. A. WILSON, address 194 Penn St., Williamsb dec.25, '74-6m.

> Obstacles to Marriage. Happy Relief for Young Men from the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restorep. Impediments to Marriage removed. restorep. Impediments to Marriage removed.
>
> New method of treatment. New and remarkable remodels. Books and Circulars sent free.
>
> DOWNERS TO BOOK AND THE MAINTAIN T in scaled enveloper. Address, HOWARD AS-SOCIATION, 419 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa, an Institution having a high reputation for nonorable conduct and professional skill. May 28, 1875.-1y.

SUNBURY MARKETS.

BUNBURY, June 17, 1875.

etc., is a volume which commends itself to GRAIN-Wheat per bushel prime white ... Rye per bush of the late census, and whatever is of value Corn " Oats represents the labor of FLOUR-Extra Family pr bbl . 5.50@7.00 \$20,000. The country at large, each state, city, FEED-Corn & Oats Chop pr 100 lb 1.50@2.00 Shorts & Mixture. POTATOES, &c-per bushel .. Bacon pr lb Beef, retail pr lb...... Veal, do do......

Dried Beef pr lb.

Do. live weight

POULTRY-Chickens, dressed pr lb

Bew Adbertisements.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Y Virtue of sundry Writs of alias Fieri Facias and Pluries Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland ounty, and to me directed, will be exposed to

WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of JULY, 1875,

sale by public vendue or outery, on

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in the Borough of Sunbury, Pa., the following described real estate, to wit : mothbs ago; and a handsome illustration of Hon. Luther B. Wyman, of Brooklyn, make up the art-contents of the number.

public roud from Northumbertand to Johnston's mill; thence up along the said public road to the lice of said William Elliott's land; thence

age Aldine excellence, which is all that need be sad. The Aldine Company publishers, 58 situate as aforesaid, bounded and described as Maiden Lane, New York City. two-story frame house and barn thereon erected, situate as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Harrison follows : Beginning at the corner of Harrison and Fifth streets; thence along Fifth street to
Mouroe street; thence along said Mouroe street
sembly in such case made and provided to Washington street; thence along the said Washington street to Susquehanna street; thence ler, President of our said Court, at Sunbary, along Susquehanna street to lot number thirty one this 21st day of April 1875. nce westward along the line of lots thirty-one and thirty to the said Harrison street; thence along said Harrison street to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less; and being numbered on the plan of said borough as lots number twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two

thirty-three, thirty-eight and thirty-nine.

Also, All the following out lot, tract or piece of land numbered on the general plan of the out lots of said borough as number twenty, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On street, on the south west by lot number nineteen, of John Wheatley, containing five acres, more

day. He has received a large supply of those of the out lots of said borough as number sixto parties purchasing a pint or a quart of cream. | Said borough as builder to determine the Strawbridge road and said out lot number sald borough as number twelve, lying between sixteen; the whole containing seven acres and sixty-seven perches, more or less, bounded on A FIRST class, new Plano of the very best the west and north west by the said Strawbridge make, will be sold at a reduction of one third its road, on the north east by Susquehanna street, value. Also, a second hand Cabinet Organ, on the south east by out lot number twenty, of

Also, The following described out lots situate in said borough, known and designated on the plan of said borough as out lot number twenty-eight, bounded on the south west by Prince lessly made; one that will influence her comstreet, north west by lot number twenty-two. street, north west by lot number twenty-two, north east by out lot number twenty-nine, and south east by out lot number thirty-four, con-CLEAR Havana cigars for sale at the Post Office | south east by out lot number thirty-four, containing five acres, more or less, the said out lot, stead of a slow manual drudgery; she will have number twenty-eight, having been divided into sixteen lots, and lots fifteen and sixteen having to work in which before she has been obliged to ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES, &c .- Miss C. Da- | been sold to James Parks, by article of agreeframe dwelling houses and outbuildings; lots nineteen and twenty, in said out lot number thirty-four, having been sold by article of agreement to George Eckert; lots twenty-nine and thirty, in said out lot number thirty-four, having

been sold by article of agreement to George Also, An out lot in said borough bounded on No wonder that Messrs. Smith & Bro., of the the north west by Washington street, on the by out lot number forty, south east by an out lot numbers forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven and

Also, The following described lots or pieces of

three hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty-one, three hundred and thirty-two, three hundred and thirty-three, three hundred and thirty-four, three hundred and thirty-five, three hundred and thirty-six, three hundred and thirtyseven, three hundred and thirty-eight, three hun-STRAW HATS, trimmed and untilmmed, a large | dred and thirty-nine, three hundred and forty, assortment, and at the lowest prices at Marx & three hundred and forty-one, three hundred and forty-two, three hundred and forty-three, three hundred and forty-four: Bounded north wardly by Prince street, eastwardly by Second street, southwardly by Hanover street, and westwardly by Third street. The half of said lots numbers three hundred and twenty-nine, three hundred and thirty, three hundred and new, and of the best make, can be had cheap by thirty-one and three hundred and thirty-two, fronting on Hanover street, having been sold by article of agreement to D. M. Evans, upon which and Summer Hats have just been received at S buildings. The one-fourth portion of sald lots numbers three hundred and twenty nine, three hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty one and three hundred and thirty two, fronting on North alley, having been sold by article of agreement to John W. Stewart, upon which is week, Clarence Brooks, a boy of 16, son of Mr.

John Brooks, a farmer living about three miles cast of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by hard also of Snydertown, was plowing in a field which by the Mayor, Col. T. H. Good, and the gaging four ships of the line, and, finally, after on Fourth street, below Market, nearly opposite of this port, and the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three most reasonable prices.

On North alsey, having been soid by afficie of this port, and the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing thirteen merchant-men, encountered to the finite of this port, and the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing thirteen merchant-men, encountered to the finite of this port, and the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing the first of the stant of the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing the first of the stant of the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing the first of the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as fiercely as her namesake fights, in three months capturing the first of the sloop 'Wasp,' which fought as first of the sloop 'Was the City Hotel. Any kind of Musical instru- hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty one neighbor boy, rode into the field and tying his ception given to our boys was splendid, and, to horse took hold of the plow, and told Clarence.

The perfect of Allentown. The results of the most improved styles and make are and three hundred and thirty two having been kept in his establishment. Parlor Organs, sold by article of agreement to F. E. Weaver. sold by article of agreement to F. E. Weaver. Goods tree of charge. Our motto is "Quick The one-half of lots numbers three hundred and Sales and Small Profits," and to please all. to drive up the horses and they would soon get done. Clarence gave one of the horses a cut of today, says:

was a complete ovation. The "Morning Herald" nel Islands, will have no less pleasure in following the same writer through his "Wanderings in bestthe sewing machines now in use.

The "Morning Herald" nel Islands, will have no less pleasure in following the same writer through his "Wanderings in bestthe sewing machines now in use. thirty six, fronting on Hanover street, having been sold by article of agreement to I. M. Koons, upon which are erected eight two-story frame houses and outbuildings. The one-fourth of said lots numbers three hundred and thirty three, three hundred and thirty-four, three hundred and thirty-five and three hundred and thirty-six, fronting on North alley, having been sold by ar-ticle of agreement to Jos. Wertz, upon which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house. The emaining one-fourth of lots numbers three hundred and thirty three, three hundred and thirty- tain 16 volumes. It is a library in itself, and four, three hundred and thirty-five, three hunthy farmer and fisherman, who is called its of this called its of this called its were furnished on short notices at prices king"—from which Mr. Black derived his ments are furnished on short notices at prices dred and and thirty-six having been sold by article of agreement to Wm. Nesbit. The one-half ing: of lots numbers three hundred and forty one, three hundred and forty-two, three hundred and forty three and three hundred and forty four. fronting on North alley, having been sold by article of agreement to Zachary Taylor and A. O. A Gentleman who suffered for years from VanAlen. The one fourth parts of lots num-

> having been sold, by article of agreement, to Robert Nesbit. Also, The one-fourth of lots numbers three hundred and thirty seven, three hundred and The advertiser baving been permanently cured thirty eight, three hundred and thirty nine and three hundred and forty, fronting on North alley, having been sold by article of agreement to fourth part of said lots numbers three hundred M. D. and forty, adjoining the fourth part of the above James Phillips, having been sold by article of C. A. Joy. agreement to Jas. Wallace, and the one-forth part of said lots numbers three hundred and Prof. S. Kneeland, M. D. thirty-seven, three hundred and thirty-eight, three hundred and thirty-nine, and three hun- Institute. dred and forty, fronting on Prince street, having dred and forty, fronting on Prince street, having been sold by article of agreement to Zachary Taylor, upon which is erected a two story frame dwelling house; the remaining one fourth of Missions, Foreign (Roman Catholic), and ven, three hundred and thirty-eight, three hundred and thirty-nine, and three hundred and for- tales. ty, having been sold by article of agreement to Wm. T. Hine, upon which is erected a two story frame dwelling and out-buildings; as the property of JAMES H. JENKINS.
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> Moon, and other astronomical a Richard A. Proctor, A. M., London. Menonites, by Prof. A. Rauschen Mercury. Metallings (Ore. Dress)

> > A certain tract or piece of land situate in Sha- | D. D. mokin township, Northumberiand county, Pennsylvania, bounded northwardly by land of John 1.12@1.25
> > Hoy, castwardly by lands of Valentine Fagely, 55@80
> > Township, Northumberiand county, Pennsylvania, bounded northwardly by land of John Magnolia, Maple, Melon, and other botanical article, by Prof. George Thurber.
> > Moab, and other archeological, oriental, and philological articles, by Prof. G. A. F. Van Rhyn. 75@80 | Wynn, containing fifty acres, more or less, twenty acres of which are cleared; as the property of 5.00@7.00 SAMUEL F. REEDER. Seize i, taken in execution and to be sold by

S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Sunbury, June 11, 1875.

E. c. Gobin,

ATTTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office on east Market street, opposite the City Hotel, Sunbury, Pa. Prompt and careful attention paid to convey-30@35 | ancing. 14@16 | May 14, 1875.—tf.

Dem Adbertisements.

(Estate of James Lewars, dec'd.) TOTICE is hereby given to all persons intermake distribution of the balance in the hands of John and William Lewars, Executors of James Lewars, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the borough of Sunury, on Friday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock A. M. W. I. GREENOUGH,

Sunbury, May 21, 1875.

Administrator's Notice. (Estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, deceased.) OTICE is hereby given that letters of administration having been granted to the dersigned on the estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, late of the borough of Sunbury, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, for

EM'L WILVERT,

Sanbury, May 7, '75-6t. RULE ON HEIRS. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS.

At an Orphans' Court held at Sunbury, and for said County, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1875, before the Honorable Wm. M. Rockefeller, President, and Joseph Nicely, Esq., his associate, Judges of said Court. L.S. | vendee of Charles Weaver, one of the children of Eliza Weaver, deceased, who was a sister and heir of Charles Hileman. rho was a sister and near of the control of the court granted a rule on you:—
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leceased. Amelia Kiehi, (late Amelia Edward Hileman, Amelia Kiehi, (late Amelia Hileman,) Harriet Guss, (late Harriet Hileman,) Mary Weaver, (now Mary Wright,) Louisa Weaver, (now Louisa Scott,) John Weaver, Fanny Weaver, (now Fanny Boyer,) and Geo. W. Zeigler, vendee of Charles Weaver, heirs and legal representatives of Charles Hileman, legal representatives of Charles Hileman, late of said County, deceased, to come into Court on two-story frame house and barn thereon erected, the first Monday of Angust, A. D. 1875, and acsituate as aforesaid, bounded and described as cept or refuse the Real Estate of said deceased at the valuation or show cause why the same sembly in such case made and provided. Witness the Honorable William M. Rockefelthis 21st day of April, 1875. GEO. B. REIMENSNYDER.

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