Railroad Time Table.

RIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT SUNBURY. R. W., South. | P. & E. R. R. West. rie Mail, 12.40 a m Erie Mail, 6.22 a m Niagara Ex., 12.35 p m

ARRIVE 10.40 a m | Mati, 4.25 p m | Express, 3.55 p m 9.15 a m Seturing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.00 | m, arriv- for the occasion. by at Shamokin 6.30 p m.

D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. and arrive at 2.50 p. m.

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. AT NORTHUMBERLAND.

Leave north-6:45 a. m. 12:55 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Arrive from north-12:45 p. m., and 6:10, p. m. Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had o

J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot. Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa.

Office Open from 6.50 a. m., to S p. m., except on Sundays. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE

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., 1.25 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. fails close as follows: the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. 1 South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 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. J. J. SMITH, P. M.

North, 3.50 p. m., 8 p. m.,

Local Affairs.

THE skate traffic has been slighted this win

Our next borough election day will be on the 15th of February. Poor whater for the livery stable proprietors

but easy on horse flesh. THE vendue season is approaching. The best sale bills are printed at the AMERICAN Steam Printing Office in Sunbury.

AT an election held at the banking house of the First National Bank of Sunbury, on Tues- live. day last, the following persons were elected

directors for the ensuing year : J. B. Packer, Jas. K. Davis, Henry C. Eyer, W. H. Waples, Simon Cameron, W. I. Greenough, John Hass, Wm. M. Rockefeller, Wm. Camerou, Alex. Jordan, Geo. Smuller, George Schnure, Geo. F. Miller.

GROUND hog day comes in rext Wednesday, ment,' was a credit to that institution. February 2, and what antics he will ent up re-

AUTES was in town on Tuesday, and denies taking his whiskey straight at the manguration on Tuesday of last week. Some Williamsporters who atterded, and took theirs crooked, got it like the being he represented-a tramp. mixed with water and are now lying ill at home. Anten isn't effected with the Harrisburg water

store of Wannamaker & Brown, corner of Sixth | row, of Snydertown, 'Star of the East.' and Market streets, Philadelphia, when visiting that city. It is as interesting to see how low they sell goods as it is to look at the Centennial bulldings.

It is generally considered a sign of the ap- 1 boys. preach of spring when music grinders make | Miss Bick, of Lykens, was the laughing 'Min their appearance. We had one visit our town nehaba." on Tuesday who was as lively as a cricket, and most industriously ground out music until late in the evening. But we judge he had nothing swered. to do with fair spring, as he was not an Italian but a very deserving crippled soldier.

"Times Almanne," published by A. K. M'Clure and A. Wilson Norris, is a very handy a 'Lady in Mourning.' little manual for politicians especially and business men generally, as it contains a solid mass Bride. of political and general statistics useful to ail.

WE are happy to see that Sheriff Rothermel is again able to be on his pins. A little more beef | honor to the nation he so well impersonated, and steak and he will make his appearance on our the City Hotel.

streets again. Gas .- The burners in a number of the street lamps want cleaning. The light is neither fishtail or batwing in shape, but something like the claws of a crab. More light is wanted on the

THE Court House clock is still running in op-

position or ahead of railroad time. Why do not the Commissioners recognize and take charge of the legicimate members of their own household, instead of having them put on the town?

The child whom many fathers share, Hath seldom known a father's care. MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF L. O. OF O. F. AT SUSBURY .- A special meeting of the R. W. Grand Longe of the I. O. of O. F. of Pennsylvania, will be held at Sunbury on Thursday

afternoon, February 3d, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of admitting Past Grands to membership in the Grand Lodge. At 7 o'clock in the eve- Miss Mary Youngman, were hid beneath the ning a visitation meeting will be held to exemplify the work of the order, when members not Past Grands will be admitted. The lodges in this vicinity should send full delegations to these meetings, as they will not perhaps have another meeting of the Grand Lodge as convenient for nany years to come. W. L. SNYDER, ESQ., cashier of the Augusta

ank, in this place, died at the residence of his ather, J. S. Snyder, in Point township, on Sunay last, after a short illness. He was aged bout 26 years. His funeral was nitended by idge No. 22, A. Y. M., of which he was a

New Posymasten .- J. Milton Ditty, Esq., has recived the appointment of postmaster at Dalintia P. O., Georgetown, this county, in place f Andrew Ditty, deceased. The appointment

WE refer our renders to the card of the Ameriin Hotel in another column This fine house as lately been refitted and refurnished throughat. Everything about the house is kept in Olden Times." siendid order. The tables abound with the best market, and the bar is supplied with the purand best liquers. The proprietor, W. A. d-1 of a looking derli he was. imbright, has had long experience in the hotel siness and will be found one of the most acmmedating landlords in the country, and is thly deserving of patronage. THE MAHANOY ROBBERY .- Since our last issue

thing has been discovered of the robbers conened in the Mahanoy robbery. Circumstances We lead some parties to believe that Glibert az, a neighbor of Mr. Henninger, was conmed in the matter, and when the officers came the neighborhood, Mr. Reitz fled and has not h heard from. He was traced as far as Zeris mill, about three miles from this place, we he eluded the officers and made his escape. R. P. McCartney, L. S. E find the following list of information in the

Ly of Wednesday last. The editor has evidly, in his own mind, annexed Milton to some chboring county. The salary of the posimaster at Sunbury is \$00 yet year: of Shamokin \$2,100. All the

200, and are appointed by the P. M. General. a postenasters of Sunbury and Milton, as well all other postmusters receiving over \$2,000, e appointed by the President."

DANIEL KNOBLE, of Shamokin township, lost bree head of cattle recently. They licked the mint off a freshly painted wagon on Saturday

evening and died on Sunday. A school house has been erected at Danville

which cost about \$35,000. STORE ROBBED .- The dry good stere of Messrs

on Thursday night of last week by barglars, who given by the members of Mr. A. M. Reese's administration of all its branches. Every inditook goods, money and two silver watches, dancing class, and its success certainly is very for his own and for the public good he is reamounting to about one hundred dollars. The complimentary to that gentleman. burgiars are supposed to have been well acquaintwook of all the estables they could find.

a Friday night last passed off very pleasantly. The Daily of Saturday gives the following re-

The masquerade ball held in Haupt's Hall Cartney, W. P. Smith, Ed. Reed, Wm. Foster, the masquerade enjoyed themselves.

The floor managers, Mesara. George Gibson,

The music, furnished by Prof. Charles White, the violinist, Juo. P. Kerfer, the organist, Karl Kirchner, the cornetat, and A. M. Reese, the b is violinist, was enough to make a person dance whether he wanted to or not. At about fifteen minutes of nine o'clock W. P. Smith as the 'Fat Boy,' and Wm. Reese as

the 'Peanut Girl' led off the Grand March, in could not recognize them. The refreshments, which, by the way, were of

of a substantial character, were furnished by Wm. Reese, of the Tremont House. The characters assumed by those present were in themselves sufficient to amuse as well

as please all-running from the staid old farmer, down through all the various phases of life, to the comical song and dauce man. Will Foster, as the Grand Duke Alexis, certainly did credit to himself, the Duke, am' the

which he is a member. Miss Aggle Fox did not forget the press. She

P. P. Smith was school-boy all over. He carried an alphabet card. W. P. Smith, as the 'Fat Boy,' caused many

broad grins by his indicrous appearance and Maurice Beckley, George Nott and Geo, Nefl, as sailors, looked like old "salts," Wm. Reese played the 'Peanut Girl' admira

Johnny Irvin, Gilbert Cobb and Geo. Weiser took the characters of song and dance men.

Ed. Reed presented a comical appearance as Joseph H. Patton, of Snydertown, as Andrew Jackson, kept up the reputation of that Blustrious General

N. J., Miss Nannie Grant, and another lady, as 'Snow Flakes,' were among the most attrac-E. H. Wilvert' represented the 'Goddess of

Liberty. Geo. Wise was a 'Calico Boy.' Frank Wolf, as "Acrobat," looked very next.

He was certainly the unknown of the evening, being taken for another person by nearly every-Miss Ida McClure, as Daughter of the Regi-

The 'Roman Gladiator' was well sustained Miss Mary Wolverton, of Snydertown, represented 'Morning,' beautifully.

R. F. Hoover, of Upper, Augusta, looked Just Ed. Vandyke made a goop 'detchman.' Will. Malick represented the Pennsylvania

Reserves; 'W. H. Bartholomew, 'Darkey; 'W. Don't neglect to see the Oak Hall clothing E. Bucher, 'Captain Jinks,' and Miss Lilly Far-P. S. Burrell, as King Richard, III,' made a fine looking King, and personated that old get-

C. B. Lyon, as 'Fireman,' represented the No.

Miss Rosa Miller, as 'What's Trump,' caused many persons to leave the conundrum unan-Miss Jennie Weiser, as 'Flower Girl,' was one

of the most beautiful figures on the floor. Miss Annie Hoever hid herself in the robes Miss Flora Stroh looked well as a 'Rustic

Joe Nott was 'Uncle Sam.' O. R. Drumbeller, as the 'Irish Brogan,' did

Miss Baughart, of Norristown, 'Centenulal

Miss Elin Drumbeller was a 'Centennial Lady. Miss Fiora Pursel was a 'Bloude.'

Miss Ella Bright made a good-looking 'Martha Washington Miss Minnic Pursel was so nearly covered with cards that she was called the 'Euchre

Lady. G. C. Wright made a brave looking 'Bones.'

Miss Lilly Wisc was a next little 'Peasant

W. F. Beardsley was a good specimen of a S. C. Wagonseller was a 'Domino. Miss Lizzie Bourne played 'Bo-peep.'

studes of 'Night.' Miss LeMont (?) was a foreigner, being a

'Lady from Canstantinople.' Fred. Hazietine was a 'Turk.' Hamilton looked like a 'Dutch-Irish

Ol. Fry was a 'Knight of the Mystic Chain.' Miss Lizzie Charles looked very much like a | teut in a representative form, all power is in the

Miss Gertie Young was a 'Chess Girl.' Miss Barnhart was the 'Queen's Lady,' John McKee was a genuine 'German Bugler S. C. Draucheller was a 'Comical Negro.'

Ed. Gibson was a "Sporting Darkey," of the Quincy Williams was a stylish 'French Gen-

Ball Club of Lykens." C. W. Williamson was a 'Yankee,' E. C. Hammond was a fair specimen of 'Y

Wm. Ebersol was a Base Ball Player. Wm. Bucher represented the 'Devil,' and

Il. S. Briggs was a 'Mouk.' Clarence Hawthorne was an 'Irish Sport.' Nel. Butler was a 'Nobby Boy with a feather

in his hat." Phil. Neff was a representative of the teenth Amendment." Miss Nicely was a 'Highland Girl.'

Miss Mary Smith represented the 'Sea Nymph' to perfection. Wm. Leeser took the part of 'Pat. Murphy' Miss Kate Young was a 'Girl of Fashio

Miss Wright was a 'Centennial Lady.'

Miss Laura Maliek was an obedient School Mrs. J. F. Maurer was a 'Country Lady.'

A. M. Reese took the character of a lady. We noticed J. K. Davis, Esq., and Mrs. Boul-

ton waltzing together at one time. Though for the public good. er postmasters of the county receive less than | pretty well advanced in years Mrs. B. still 'trips | the light fantastic toe' with ease and grace. We have omitted the names of several ladies and gentlemen, at their request. There may and our good laws, let it be remembered that have been others whose characters we did not every country and every State has in all times get, but, if such be the case, no slight is in- been respected and the safety of the people se-

When all were drawn up in line, and the order to unmask given, exclamations of surprise and some laws, but because there was no power or mirth were heard on all sides. The dancing will to enforce them. Though the people have was kept up till about four o'clock, when all returned to their homes.

P. S. Bickel & Bro., at Georgetown, was entered This was the first unasquerade of the senson terest, happiness and peace depend on the due

ed with the premises and the large watch dog | Hypnornoma. - A three year old coit belongin the store, as the dog gave no alarm, which he ing to Mr. Rudicill, of Lower Mahanoy, which their authority. Every individual ought to connever falled to do when strangers are around. had been bitten by the mad dog we noticed had sider that it is his authority that public officers The thleves entered through a back window of traveled through that section three weeks ago, the dwelling and passed up stairs and then down | became mad on Wednesday week and raved another stairs into the store room. On leaving pitcously, tearing the flesh from its body wherand not only to obey himself but to see that the premises they went into the kitchen and par- ever he could reach it. The coit died on Friday morning.

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Centlemon of the Grand Jury: You have the honor of being summoned to attend here as the first Grand Jury in the You are the representatives of the whole pe last evening was participated in by the bon ton of Sunbury and neighboring towns. The combuttee of arrangements, P. P. Smith, R. P. Mc-land property of the American people. A charge of your fellow citizens, and you ought, in this to a grand jury was no doubt, introduced, and John McKee, C. B. Lyon and C. N. Graham, deserve praise for the manner in which they made as topics of this kind are often abstract or tech-Fast Line, 2.00 a m Niagara Ex., 12.35 p m their selections as to who should attend. Happlila, Ex., 9.45 a m Elmira Mall 4.05 p m their selections as to who should attend. Happlila, Ex., 1.00 p m Fast Line, 7.00 p m piness was plainly pictured on every face, and dulged. From the year 1791 to the year 1799, shanokin invision, N. C. R. w. we can safely say that everybody who attended the State of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Allegheny. Westmoreland and Washington, and at each session delivered an signed. This was a British province, and it may An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at Charles Grant, O. R. Drumbeller and Will. Interesting charge to the Grand Juries of the not be uninteresting to read the minutes of the Courts in the counties in which he reviewed the first court held in this county, and in this very

> "MOUNT VERNON, 4th March, 1799. Your favour of the 31st January, enclosing your charge to the Grand Juries of the conn-Courts of the fifth Circuit of the State of Pennsylvania, at the last December sessions, has een duly received, and for the enclosure I thank you. I wish, sincerely that your good example, which about sixty couples participated, nearly in endeavoring to bring the people of these Uniall being so well disguised that even their friends | ted Et ites, more acquainted with the laws and rinciples of their government, was followed. They only require a proper understanding of these to judge rightly on all great questions; but unfortunately, infinite more pains is taken to blind them, by one description of men, than n my opinion, is the source of most of the evils are labour under.

reply, of which the following is a copy :

With very great esteem, I am sir, your most GEORGE WASHINGTON. Alexander Addison, Esq." It is not my intention to detain you on this oc on, by any lengthy comments, for the princi-Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m. enterprising and successful business at a ples of our tovernment are better understood National existence, it being then but an experiment. But now, after one hundred years have was the 'Weekly News,' and wore a paper sait, rolled away, during which it has stood the test, made of copies of the Daily, Gazette and Ameri- it has become a National saying, that "this is the best government the world ever saw." All our laws are in some sense made by the people. and are intended to have the effect of producing virtue. We aim at liberty and happiness. We

believe that virtue consists of useful actions, proceeding from honest principles. Actions hurtful to our fellow men must be vicious, and ctions useless to them, cannot deserve the name of virtue. We do not believe in the actions, J. W. Scallen, laws and customs of many other Nations of this | Wm. R. Oberdorf, earth. It is claimed by some that the situation John D. Kutz, of men in different ages and countries is essentially different, and that actions, which abstractly considered, are very different in their nature, | Morris W. Tucker, 5 W. H. Reeder, must in different states of society receive the John S. Kauffman, same name. And the action, which in our J. A. Miller, country, is indulged, because accommodated to Peter Weiser, the state of society, these, in another is probi-

bited, because repugnant to the state of society W. O. Klef, Nothing can be more different than the Wm. Wright, Matthew Nolen, views, in which ages and countries have consid- R. F. Nickelson, ered the same fact, and actions, not only law- Miss B E Kearney The costumes of Miss Ella Roney, of Camden, ful, but henorable, in one place or time, are Miss Mary Gillespie, 5 Mr M B Healy, criminal in another. Suicide and idolatry were neither disgraceful nor criminal in Ancient Miss Katie Malone, Greece and Rome. In modern Turkey it was unlawful to taste wine, but a man may at the Henry H Fisher, same time, marry several wives, and keep sever- J H Minnier, al concubines. Such is the degree of population in China, that the law permits parents to William E Kremer, 5 G. F. Kremer, expose their infants to perish.

To produce virtue, or public utility is the true end of government. There are three kinds of Miss L J M'Kee, government, Monarchy, Aristocracy and Demo-cratic. We believe that the best form of government, or the government most favorable Samuel Kniss, to virtue is a Democratic Republic. In a Monarchy, where a single person has the disposal of L W Showers, 4 W B Moyer, all power, authority and benefits, the interests his manners and conduct to the will and inter- | Jonas R Troutman, 3 J A Henninger est of the Monarch only; for from him only can J F Shoemaker, e have hopes or fears. All experience shows U L Troutman, that all tempers and actions will be wholly submitted to his pleasure. Habitual servility and baseness, mutual distrust and treachery, indo- Chas A Raker, nce and ignorance will form the National character, and generally, the description of it is J A Weast, imple and short; one Tyrant and many slaves. J M Lenker A glance at the history of different ages and Wm E Bingaman, ountries shows us that a good and wise King, S D Witmer, r Queen, or Monarch, of any name or descripon, has been the exception and not the general rule. Read up the times of King John, Henry A M Schmeltz, the Sth, Charles the 1st, Charles the 2d, James John M'Hugh, the 2d, and nearly the whole line of Kings and Richard Doyle Queens of our mother country, and see whether | W H Bradley, ne people there in times past have been blessed | Edward Breslan, with civil and religious liberty. Queen Victoria may be as she is styled "a good Queen," and governed and guided, as she is, by an able and wise ministry, England to-day is a proud and prosperous Nation, but what assurance have bey that the next Monarch may not be a ty-

rant ? They have not got to go far back in the past. George the Sd as we and our forefathers knew was a tyrant. Courts of Justice exercised the power of his cruel will. Lord Chancellor Jeffries tried and A M Campbell, directed to be executed the same day more than eighty persons, and nearly three hundred were tried and executed within two weeks. The J B Savidge, "bloody assize" was held whilst we were claim- W R Owen, ed as a province of that country and less than a | Maggie Huff, century before we declared ou: National Inde- Annie John, Contrast those days with these, W E Zimmern

when even the humblest citizens is guaranteed a fair and impartial trial by jury. Think of eighty trials and executions in one day. Now we spend days and weeks and trea-sure without limit to give a fair trial to the humblest man or woman, In like manner in an aristocracy where all | Eliza Bucher, power is vested in a few, the interest of each of | J F Kerlin. helr subjects is to promote the interest of the | W M Boal.

rulers from whom only the subjects have any hopes or fears. You see here a few tyrants and | W J Wolverton. many slaves. There is no inducement and every danger to virtue. In a democratic republic all power is vested in | J N Goss, General Grant was represented by Charles | the whole people; the whole people become the | William U John, source of the hopes, prosperity and happiness of | Griffith John every individual; and, therefore, the interest of | Maggie E M'Murtrie, 5 every individual leads him to promote the in- | C F Learch, dividual interest is thus effectually and insep- W E Teltsworth, arately combined and united. The whole nation, under this form of government, presents a picture and character very different from those al-

terest of the whole people. The general and in- J B Repley, ready stated. The freedom of the government Miss Annie Hess, of Northumberland, and displays itself in the sentiments, the manners and the conduct of every citizen. There being no individual or junto to whose power and direction the demeanor of all must be accommodated, an unrestrained variety of character is exhibited; a general, manly independence prevalls; a consciousness of power gives a dignity to every citizen, and it may be said, as was said of the Roman Senator, that the whole nation is

a nation of kings. Our government, happily for us as I said, is J J Bloom, the last and best kind a democatic republic; John R Hensyl, but like all democracies of any considerable expeople; but as it is impossible that the people should exercise it personally, they exercise it by their deputies. All these deputies or officers are but the representatives or agents of the people. The mouths by which the people speak; the hands by which the people act; the people prescribe and limit their authority; the people appoint them; the people call them to account; the people remove them; the people will; the ople do everything.

Will this country, ever be ruled by a monarchy r an aristocracy ? I hear you answer no, never. Al. Carr remembered the 'Enterprise Base | That the people of this land never intend that a monarchical or any form of government save that of a democratic republic shall exist here is manifest from the almost unanimous expression of all parties of Congress, of the press and party platform, that not even a third term shall be held by any man. No difference whether our present Chief Magistrate has rendered good service to this country or not, the people, it seems,

uto one man power. Will this government stand ? Ever since you and I can recollect every year, perhaps, we have been accustomed to hear and read the predictions of politicians of all parties, the country would be rulned if the Whig party was put into power, or it would be ruined if the Democratic party succeeded, and so too, if the Republican will continue to be heard throughout all time to come. But the country has never been ruined yet, and I am sure it never will be. The reason people. We have a democratic republic. If one party or one set of officers do not do right the "Old Black Joe" was present in the person of people turn them out. The people, for the pubtheir offices that they may not be the slave of power or the sport of caprice and so incapa

Every individual is bound to obey the laws,

others do so. If it be true, therefore, the duty

THE MASQUERADE BAIL.-The masquerade Charge of Judge Rockefeller to the of every individual to support and assist the due Grand Jury, at the January Term, execution of the laws, more especially is it the peculiar duty of those, who like you, gentlemen of the grand jury, are occasionally called out, in the capacity of public officers, and bound by

NORTHMMBERLAND COUNTY, 88 At a county Court of general Quarter Ses-France and Ireland, King, Defender of the within the said county.

ter, William Maclay, Caleb Graydon, Benjamin Allison, Robert Moodie, John Lowrie, Thomas here is to open their eyes by the other; which Lemon, Ellis Hughes and Benjamin Weiser were commissioned by the Governor to be Justices of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pence and Goal Delivery. William Scull, Esq., was High Sheriff, John Brady, Foreman of the Grand Jury, W. Maclay, Clerk of the Court. Then as you see, we were under King George III. Then the court was composed of a President Judge and twelve Associate Justices. The cords of this court to-day will show that there is but one Judge. Whether this is a mark of

The Court then instructed the jury as to the nature of the oath they have taken, what is required of them, and the mode and manner of

ATTENDANCE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS' AT THE LATE

COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE. AUGUSTA, UPPER. 5 J. Everitt, Oscar H. Bennett 25 AUGUSTA, LOWER. 5 W. L. Heilman 4 F. J. M'Caffrey, 5 J. J. Readdy, 5 II. J. Evans, 5 Peter Miller. 5 Miss Mary Ward, CAMERON TOWNSHIP. 2 K F Smith. CHILLISQUAQUE TOWNSHIP.

DELAWARE TOWNSHIEL. . JACKSON TOWNSHIP. 4 J B Kaufman, ZORDON TOWNSHIP. 2 Moses Schadel. MAHANOY, LITTLE. 2 Walter Shipman. MAHANOY, LOWER. E Enterline : J S Showers. A P Buffington 4 CB M'Clare, MT. CARMEL TOWNSHIP. 3 Miss A T Daily. Bridget Kanpon.

Chas H Canning Cath Smith, Mrs Mary Gray. Mrs Mary Rhodes, Lizzie Harris, 4 Miss Agues Bryson Jennie Longmore, M'TWENSVILLE BOROUGH.

RIVERSIDE BORGUGA. 5 Miss M. Wilks. SHAMOKIN BOROTOH. 5 Lauretta Shull, Lizzle Harris, Mary A Raup, W F Harpel, Sanford Lewis. R T Owen, G W Campbell, W E Delbler, SUNBURY.

Ira Shipman Jennule Christie. Jennie Wren, Ella Painter, M. Ziegler, G W. Hower, Amelia Gosslet. 5 Amelia Fisher HANOKIN TOWNSHIP. 4 M C Teitsworth, C C M'Williams. Amon Reed,

C'S Wynn, 5 J A Gass. 5 J F Kepner SATDERTOWN BOROUGH. TREVORTON ECROUGIL TURBUTVILLE BOROUGH

314 Saille E Derr, 5 C A Ayers. ZERBE TOWNSHIP. 5 Lizzie B Quinn, 5 Miss M Hay,

are not willing to tolerate anything likely to run arty succeeded. All this we have heard and it is simply this: that all power is vested in the good, vest their officers with a stated tenure ble of a proper exercise of their duty. The peo-ple is the source of all power, and this in this untry they will never give up; and whilst the

ountry may bleed and suffer for a short season e people will themselves bring all things right And now, gentlemen of the jury, you have met here to enforce the laws of the land. All public laws are but the will of the people. And now, whilst we boast of our good government cure us in proportion as the laws have been respected, obeyed and enforced. Many a nation has failen, not for the want of good and wholeentrusted their officers with the exercise of their power, they ought still to remember that the government is theirs; and that their honor, in

strained from opposing the officers of the public n the legal exercise of their authority; yet for his own and for the public good he is bound to support and assist them in the legal exercise of are carrying into execution, and that he is bound in interest, honor and duty to support and assist

tache, and another two and a half, in coloring his hair to make a favorable impression upon the

he sent to General Washington, and received a | The Court here read the minutes of the court from the original record, as follows :

ions of the Peace, held at Sunbury for the ounty of Northumberland, the fourth Tuesday of February, Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, and in the sixteenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the grace of God of Great Brittain, Faith, &c., before William Plunket, Esquire, and his Associates, Justices, &c. Assigned, &c., Turburt Francis, Samuel Hunter, James Pot

improvement in this progressive age or not remains to be seen.

conducting all their proceedings.

Louisa Geywitz, Katie Van Horn,

Clinton W Smith,

Millie Newbaker. H. H. BARTHOLOMEW,

County Supr List of Jurors for Adjourned Court. Commencing Feb. 28, 1876. Bohner, Jacob B. R., Jackson. Blair, William S., Chillisquaqua. Bohner, Daniel C., Jordan.

Beisel, George N., Upper Mahanoy. Baker, Solomon, Turbut. Bingaman, Aaron, Lower Mahanoy. Cable, Jacob O., Sunbury, E. W. Everett, Asa, Turbut. Furman, Isaac, Sunbury, E. W. Gibbons, Abel, Point. Haupt, Henry, Upper Augusta. Heim, Martin, Shamokin township. Klock, Noah, Lower Mahanoy. Kalras, Patrick, Shamokin, W. W. Kerlin, William T., Sanbury, W. W. Lerch, Samuel, Lewis. Leidy, Samuel A., Milton, N. W. Lilly, Peter, Lewis. Loug, George A., Jr., Lower Mahanoy. Maul, Amos, Delaware. Paul, Jacob, North'd borough. Reiter, Thomas, Turbut. Reen, Frederick M. A., Watsontown. Renn, Samuel C., Lower Augusta.

Redline, John F., North'd borough.

Smith, Samuel S., Upper Mahanoy.

Snyder, Samuel H., Mt. Carmel bor.

Shirly, Jacob, Mt. Carmei bor.

Bohner, Joseph, Shamokin twp.

Boyer, John B., Cameron.

Binder, Jacob H., Zerbe.

Stiver, Ellis, Chillisquaque.

Selbert, John, Delawar

Walter, Solomon, Cuillisquaque West, Peter, Lower Mahanoy. Weist, John E., Lower Mahanov Young, Cyrus, Point. List of Jurors for Second weet Com

mencing March 6, 1876.

Bingaman, Henry W., Lower Maha Cook Charles, Chillisquaque, Campbell, Samuel, Upper August Clark, Sohn, Shamokin, E. W. Courad, George, Upper August Davis, David D., Mt. Carmel Daniel, Adam, Shamokin, W Deiter, William A., Turbut. Forrister, Ita, Rush. Garnhart, George, Delawarry. Gobin, Samuel, W. W. Sahanov Geist, Samuel H., Uppe, W. Hileman, Peter, Miltorware. Hoffman, Benjamin, usta. Kniss, John, Upper sin twp. Knoble, Unniel, Sh Kline, Gideon, Zerire. Leiser, Jacob, Deabury, E. W. Mann, Harry F. Turbut. Overpeck, Andam, Lower Mahanoy. Rothermel, ALower Augusta. Reed, Eman' Lower Augusta. Snyder, Monn, Zerbe. Schweisterjam, Mt. Carmel bor. Schenck.cge, Lower Mahanoy. Shaffer, ry, Jackson. Suyder, red, Mt. Carmel twp. Smith Sylvanus, Lower Augusta. Shipt, Peter, Chillisquaqwe.

Vor. James, Shamokin twp.

Yc Peter, Rush.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE SUNBURY LAWYERS .-A number of the lawyers of Sunbury left in the | chant tailor, on Third street, Sunbury, is kept several trains on Saturday for the city of Broth- busy making up custom work. His good fits and crly Love to attend the Supreme Court during the the best quality of good in his establishment atweek. They were brushed up and some looked tracts general attention, and everybody wants a as though they had reached the bottom of a new good suit goes to Schaffer. band box. In fact some looked so improved that knew them. One of the party, we are informed, make room for our large spring and summer K. Maurer, late of the township of Upper Mahaconsumed just three hours in waxing his mous-

fluttering of the deciples of Blackstone, and bag. | receive bargains at gage was for once tenderly handled by the Boss baggage master who looked in vain for a fee. Soon all were rushed on board the parlor cars, as none cared to soil their good clothes in a common traveling car. Hands were extended through the car windows, and "good bye" was heard all around the depot, and not until then was it discovered that each one was well armed with clubs large apple that Philadelphia never looked upon a better examine their stock before it is disposed handsomer, good hearted, and more honorable of.

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A MONUMENT TO CAPT, JOHN BRADT,-An effort Is

ory of Capt, John Brady, in the Muncy valley, where he gave his life in defence of our exposed and harrassed artiest plones of the West Branch valley, and as has policy in his companies equally as good. been sen in the historcial sketch of the "History of the Sas juctionna" now published in the American, was and first-class fire, life and accident insurance one of the most callant defenders of the early settlers in tale vicinity. The commemoration of his heroic deeds and pairfolists, an appeal is made for funds and contribulast years of life, and where occurred the tragic was the Captain's headquarters, where he sent for safety many of the women and children which were rescued by May 28, 1875 .- 1y. him from the scalping knife of the Indians. A contribution sould be made by the citizens of this town and vicinity towards such a worthy object. We believe that there are annoreds in this place and other parts of the ounty who will discriully participate in such a project and make aberal contributions. The money is to be | in the market, for sale at raised by one dollar subscriptions which amount can readily be raised by every one who has an interest in Captain Brady, who at his own expense erected a fortification for the profection of our first settlers. Every patrictic citizens is appealed to for the small contribution

idea that Marx & Bro. were going to leave Sunbury, as it was noticed that many of their goods were being packed and sent away. Not knowing of their movements, many expressed regret to lose such an enterprising firm. We visited their tention was, and found a number of clerks busy the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all packing goods, but soon learned that they were | who need it, the recipe and direction for making they are removing their old stock to make room | fidence. for an entire new stock in their store at this place. The ladies particularly will be glad to learn that they propose to procure a larger stock of ladies furnishing goods than they had before, and that it will be entirely new. Moses, one of the firm, will start for the city on Saturday to purchase the new stock, which will be opened next week, and we may expect something more handsome than has yet been seen in Sunbury, as he generally buys enough goods at a time to till

several store rooms, NEW GRANGE IN DAUPHIN COUNTY .- Last Vriday evening State Deputy H. C. Demming orranized a Grang of the Patrons of Munhandry, at Uniontown, with the raine charter manhate

The officers of the new Grange : Master-Daniel B. Koppenheffer. Overseer-I. L. Witmer. Lecturer-H. W. Deppen. Steward-Benjamin Dockey. Assistant Steward-I. W. Heppner. Chaplais-John Hoppenheffer. Treasurer-Jonathan Dockey. Secretary-J. M. Lenker. Gate Keeper-Samuel Leaker. Ceres-Mrs. Mary Lenker. Pononi-Mrs. Mary Dockey.

Flora-Mrs. Naomi Witmer. Stewarless - Mrs. Lydia Lenker. A LECTURE.-Ex-Priest John W. Gerdeman, who but a short time ago left the Roman Cathe. tle Chures, will deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Ronan Church of To-day," in the Court Housein this place, on Thursday evening, Feb | By orders paid, ruary 17, 1876. The proceeds of his lecture will By balance in hands of treasurer. be given to the Reformed Church in this place.

Everyboly should go and hear him. We refer our readers to the card of Wm. Amount uncollected on duplicate of Water, in the issue, who is prepared to do all kinds of hous, sign and frescoe painting. Mr. Water is a fin-class painter, and has had much experience in he art. His frescoe painting in oil at the Citylotel and the Washington engine house will refily recommend him. He has had great deal of xperience in the cities in painting for the first imilies. Any persons wishing to have rooms escoed and painted in oil are invit-

ed to go see is work before engaging their work Secretat's Report No. 1 Association, Year 1875. Associon No. 1, commenced operations i Nov. 18t with 841 shares of stock, being at the close of is year, Dec. 31, 1875, 98 months, in this tinthere has been 101 shares withdrawn,

forfeits &c., and 700 shares bought out, leaving 50 ares unsold. Distrements..... B. in Treas. hands ... Motages & bonds held the Association on) shares ... 5,360 44 1883... Ostanding accounts gres worth, Jan. 1,'75 \$167.57

id in during year 1875. 12 00 in per share..... 7 09 mres worth Jan. 1, '76. lv crage premium paid in the above calculation of the value of shares a outstanding accounts ore not included. J. WEISER BUCHER, Sec'y. Members wishing to have information in re-

have known associations to run out in 4 years. Sanbury, Jan. 28, '76. Maintenance of Health.

gard to the Association, can receive the same by

calling upon the Secretary, especially those who

have an idea that the Directors are appropria-

ting the funds to their own use, and those who

The maintenance of health is often more difficult than its recovery. Vitlated conditions of the atmosphere, unhealthy occupations, extremes of heat or cold, and constant exposure to rough weather, are all so many provocations of disease. There is but one sure way of effectually guarding the system when thus subjected to infuences prejudicial to health, and that is to esmblish, by judicious tonic and alterative medication, vigor of the body and regularity of its Rent from wharves functions. The properties of an invigorant and corrective are happily combined in Hostetter's Uncollected taxes of 1874, subject to Stomach Bitters, which at the same time that it infuses unwonted vitality into the system, overcomes all tendency of the stomach, liver bowels and urinary organs to deviate from regularity in the discharge of functions upon which the welfare of the entire physical organization is de- Amount of funded debt pendent. Health cannot be more effectually

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maintained than by using the Bitters.

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CLOSING OUT AT CASH PRICES .- In order to stock, we have reduced our prices 15 per cent.

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> A. J. STROU informs the public that he still hungs out his sign as an auctioneer, on Market number nineteen (19.) street, Sanbury. Those having sales will find it to their advantage to employ blin, as he gener- ship, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania,

ally gets good prices. and spades, which implements, if they had been THE Clothing Hall of Simon & Oppenheimer | sion farm of the said Joseph K. Maurer, demade of iron, would have lead many to believe continues to be the attraction at the corner of ceased, on the south by other lands of said de- first day of January, 1876, and that the same that they were going to break ground for anoth- Third and Market streets. Their splendid aser Centennial building, but as the despatcher sortment of clothing and their low prices will heirs of Jesse Gelst, deceased, and of Simon Sny- will be laft in the hands of a Justice of the with the rich frish brogue called out,"all aboord" draw crowds to their establishment. Everybody der, containing one hundred and fourteen acres Peace for collection a big hearted lawyer flourished a diamond at the can afford to be dressed genteely by patronizing and forty-two perches, more or less, whereon is crowd as much as to say, "I am a trump," and them and get first-class suits for the same price the crowd is thinh, and we'll pluck the first fat that others ask for their poorest. They are now goose that crosses our pass. None looked sad as selling off their stock to make room for their State road from Mahanoy to Minersville passes the train vanished out of sight, and if they arrived spring assortment. No old stock will be carried through the premises. safely at their place of destination, we'll wager a over the season, and all in need of clothing had

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seing made to erect a suitable monument to the men-"Hovestres" is the best of policies, but Shipancestors in April, 1779. Capt, Brady was one of the man thinks a Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

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> FARMERS and laboring men look to syour in-SMITH & BRO.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, hasing been permanently cured

of that dread disease. Consumption, by a simof one dollar for the erecting of a monument to the memory of one who merificed his like nearly one hunders ago in projecting our ancestors. Will you desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for please call on Aaron W. Maurer, one of the nucleasing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma, or Cayl. Chia. J. Issumer, of Sunbary.

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Jan. 21, 4w.

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Jan. 28, 1876,-6ms, All persons are herely segtioned not purchase a note that, at many 24, 1876. Raple to the order of John Alsaints (250) doubless hurris will Daughin compelies as as a second of the compelies as as a second of the compelies. As a second of the compelies as a second of the compel A MERICAN HOTEL, Sunbury, Pa., W. A. HAMBRIGHT, Proprietor. Has been re-

fitted and re-furnished throughout. Good and ample accommodations for all. The bar is supplied with the best liquors. Sunbury, Jan. 28-1y. Statement of the Financial Condi-

January 25, 1576. To balance on hand June 1, 1875, received from H. Harris, exoneration, received from H. Harris, collector 1875-G. State appropriation for 1875,

EXHIBIT. 1874-5, Amount uncollected on duplicate of 1875-6.

Orders outstanding, Resources of board Jan. 25, 1875, T. R. HULL, President. W. W. GOTWALD, Sec. Milton, Jan. 28, 1876. STATEMENT

Borough of Sunbury on January 22d, 1876, As required by the Sixth Section of an Act of Assembly to regulate the manner of increasing the indebtedness of municipalties, &c., approved the 20th of April, 1874. FUNDED DEBT. \$16,458 65 To John B Packer, now due, estim'd \$1,100 60 Maurer, Jr., decensed, south one half degree 16,396 43 To George Weiser Bonds of 1867, payable 1st

\$140,000 00 | Bonds of 1873, pay'ble May 1, Interest thereon unpaid, est. 3,416 00 Amount of funded debt FLOATING DEBT. Borough orders outstanding 23d Jan., 1875, per last report .. \$20 22 S-11s | Boro' orders issued to 23d Jan., 1876, 5,148 08

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West Ward 2,027 08

Poor orders redeemed 2.678 82 4,939 2 Outstanding poor orders Amount of Floating Debt .. \$9,619 75 ASSETS of the Borough of Sunbury. Due on pavement lieus, estimated \$836 30 Uncollected taxes of '73 subject to exenerations and commissions. exonerations and commissions Uncollected taxes of 1875, subject to exonerations and commissions. \$17,915 55 Amount of assests ...

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NET INDEBTEDNESS. " floating debt. 9,619 72 \$51,974 72 18,915 55 Amt. of net indebtedness \$33,039 1 Valuation of taxable property in assessments \$264,360 00 West Ward East Ward 249,280 00

Sunbury, Jan. 2s, 1876.

W. I. GREENOUGH.

W. T. GRANT,

GEO. B. CADWALLADER,

Committee.

Dem Adbertisements.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an alias order of the Orphan the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the sub-

Court of the County of Northumberland, in scribers Administrators of the estate of Joseph 1st. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of mands. ground situate in the town of Gowen City, in

the township of Cameron, county of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, the same being known, designated and described on the general plan of said Gowen City, as laid out by John Caldwell, as lot number nine (9), in block

No. 2. All that certain farm, messnage or tract of land situate in Upper Malianov town-2mos. | bounded on the north by lands of Simon Snyder and Aaron W. Snyder, on the east by the Mancrected a two-story frame dwelling house, a bank barn, wagon shed and other buildings. Also, a fine apple orchard in good bearing order. The

ing wood land) situate in said township of Upper | dersigned on the estate of Ralph Thirioway, late lands of the heirs of Felix Maurer, deceased, tate are requested to make immediate payment. containing twenty-six acres and one hundred and and those having claims to present them for set-sixteen perches, more or less. All of said tract thement. DAVID J. LEWIS, Adm'r.

being unimproved.

No. 4. All that certain messuage, farm, tavern stand, mill-property and tract of land, being that part of the Mansion farm of said deceased. ying north of the line dividing the counties of of Benjamin Reiner, south by the southern or re-maining portion of said Mansion farm of said The said portion of the said Mansion farm sitbe the same more or less, whereon are erected a every youth and every man in the land. terest and buy the celebrated E. S. Reeve and large two-story brick tavern stand or dwelling Towarda boots, guaranteed to be the best boots | house, being the mansion house of said deceased, | address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two a large bank barn, two large sheds, a water post stamps. power grist mill, in good running order, and a two-story dwelling house, occupied by the miller, near the mill. There is also a fine apple orchard, as well as a choice variety of cherry, peach, plum and other fruit trees upon the premises.

The public or State road leading from Maha-

of one dollar for the erecting of a monument to the ple remedy, is anxious to make known to his noy to Minersville passes directly through this

Jan. 28, 1876.

ORPHANS COURT SALE. Pursuant to an alias order of the Orphans' The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co Court of the county of Schuvikill, in th administrators of the estate of Jos. K. Maurer, late of the township of Upper Mahanoy, in the not going to leave Sunbury, but that they had the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf- county of Northumberland, deceased, will exexablished another store in Perry county where they are removing their old stork to make room m., at the house of Daniel Herb, in Eldred township, Schnylkill county, Pa., No. 1. All that certain messuage and tract of

and situate in Eldred township, Schuylkill county, Pa., being that part of the Mansion farm of Joseph K. Maurer, deceased, which lies south of the line dividing the countles of Northumberland St., Harrisburg Ps. and Schuyikill, and is bounded on the north by the northern or other portion of said Mansion farm, of the said Joseph K. Maurer, dec'd, situate in 75cts, Address Dr. MOSMAN & CO Middletown, Coun. of the said Joseph K. Maurer, dec'd, situate in Upper Mahanoy township, Northumberland county, Pa., aforesaid, and by lands of Benjamin Reiner and of Samuel G. Herb, respective ly, on the east by lands of Daniel Dunkleberger. on the south by lands of Franklin Herb and on the said deceased, hereinafter described, and on the west by other lands of the said Joseph k. Moreor, deceased, the said portion of said Wanson farm, lying in Schrade containing one hundred and hitty ax acres and one hundred a one perches, more or less; all of which is ele ed and in a good state of cultivation, and which are erected a two-story tenant house enbank barn and other improvements.

No. 2. All that certain tract of piece of and, situate in Upper Mahantongo township, Schuylkill county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a heap of stones; thence by Daniel Herner's land, south 2 degrees enst, 85 2-10th perches to a heap of stones; thence by John A. Otto's land, south 80 degrees 52 minutes east, 9 4-10ths perches to a heap of stones; thence by John Miller's land, (of which found as represented—worth the money. tion of the Milton School Board | 52 minutes east, 9 4-10ths perches to a heap of this was formerly a part), north two degrees grees, west 9 4-10ths perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres, strict measure.

No. 3. All that certain treat or also acres, strict measure. west, 85 4-10ths perches to a heap of stones; and \$2 23 thence by Peter Weary's land, south 88% de-No. 3. All that certain tract or piece of tim-2,055 40 ber land, situate in Upper Mahantongo town-737 49 ship aforesaid, bounded and described as follows to wit : Beginning at a post ; thence by land of | Sebastian Zimmerman, south 9 degrees east For sale by Druggists general, and JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Phipdelphia, Pa. 96 6-10ths perches to stones; thence by land of John B. Otto, south 7834 degrees west 49 7-10ths 327 76 perches to stones; thence by the same north 9 degrees west 99 perches to stones; thence by 2.75 17 | land of said Sebastian Zimmerman, north 8714 degrees east, 49 6-10ths perches to the place of

beginning containing twenty-eight acres and one hundred and seventeen perches of land No. 4. All that certain tract or peice of land, situate in Eldred township, Schuylkill count-ty, Pa., and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, thence by lands formerly north 55% degrees east 30 perches to a stone; thence south 33 degrees east 57 perches to stone; thence by other lands of the said Joseph K. Maurer, dec'd, south S1 degrees east 4 perches to stones; thence north 36 degrees east 31 3-10ths perches to stones; thence south 1134 P. R. L. PEIRCE, Sec'y Land Dep't. Jan. 21, 4 degrees east 176-10ths perches to stones; thence Of the Financial Condition of the south 55% degrees east 94 5-10ths perches to a pine; thence by land of Daniel Herb, north 20 degrees west, 44 perches to stones; thence porth 88% degrees west, 57 perches to a tree; thence north 2 degrees east 73 perches to a stone in the --- Road ; thence along said road, north 214 degrees east 37 perches to a stone; thence north 52 degrees west, 2835 perches to a stone;

> 250 00 | west, 81 perches to a stone; thence south 71 degrees west, 16 perches to a stone; thence north one half degree east 2 perches to a stone; thence south 71 degrees west 8 perches to a stone; thence south 7314 degrees west 42 perches to the place of beginning, containing ninety-seven acres and fifty-five perches, strict measure, all of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large two-story frame dwelling bouse, a bank barn and other outbuildings; also a fine apple orehard and other fruit trees growning upon the premises. No. 5. The one undivided half of in and to all that certain tract or place of land, situate in the township of Eldred, county of Schuvikill, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner of land of John Kessler; thence north one degree west 8 2-10ths perches to stones; north one degree west 38 3-10ths perches to stones; thence south 89% degrees 40 9-10ths perches to stones; thence south one-half de- We are the living mementoes gree west 24 perches to stones; thence south 71% degrees west 43 4-10ths perches to a stone, the Having survived the great changes place of beginning, containing in the whole Of many years long, eight acres and fifteen perches, be the same Tho beset by opponents,

made known on the day of sale by AARON, W. MAURER, SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, Jan. 23, 1876. TOTICE. The helrs of Felix Maurer, lat-

of the county of Northumberland, will offer the offer undivided half of the above described tract No. 5, for sale, at the same time and place. Attorney for the heirs of Felix Maurer, dec'ed

Persons desiring to view the premises will

please call on Aaron W. Maurer, one of the un-dersigned, residing in the said Mansion house of

said decedent. The terms and conditions will be

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gew Adbertisments.

In the Court of Common Pieas No. 3, for the County of Philadel-phia.

in the Matter of the Sunbury and Lewistown Railroad The Master and Auditor appointed to audit, settle and adjust the account of the Trustees, and to report distribution of the franchises and property of the Sunbury and Lewistons Railroad Company, will meet all parties interested therein at his office, No. 212 South FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of February, 1876, at 12 october meet.

WILLIAM K. ERDMAN. USTICE OF THE PEACE SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Collections and all other business entrusted to his case will receive prompt attention. . Shamakin, Jan. 21, 1876.-1y.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to me on note or book accor that I am now closing my accounts up to the ceased and lands of the hers of John Maurer, must be settled before or on the first day of Sr., deceased, and on the west by lands of the February, 1876, after which date all old secounts

(Estate of Ralph Thirloway, dec'd.) hrough the premises.

No. 3. Also a certain other tract of land (be-

Northumberland and Schuylkill, and situate in Upper Mahanoy township, Northumberland (without medicine) of Spermatorrhosa or Semi-county, aforesaid, adjoining tract number two, nal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Imabove mentioned, and bounded on the north by lands of Aaron W. Snyder and Jacob Masser, on the east by the said lands of Jacob Masser and lands now or formerly of Ediza Smith and gence or sexual extravagance, &c.

Send under seal, in a plain envelope, to any

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them duly authenticated for settlement. ANDREW GONSER, Adm'r. Lower Mahanoy twp., Jan. 14, 1876. DR. 1. E. SMITH, Homepathic physician, office and residence corner of Fifth and Chestnut Sts., Sunbury. Calls in town or coun-

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NOTICE.

Sanbary, Jan. 14, '76. VAL. DIETZ.

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