ter Democrat: It is well known throughout the Union that Connecticut is the Clock State. We are represented in every town by the tick we give. For the last three years we have been gradually pushing our notes of time into foreign countries; and such has been our success that within a few hours' ride of this city one thousand clocks are finished daily; and it is a fair estimate to put down five hundred thousand clocks as being manufactured in this State last year. This year the number will still be inreased, as John Bull is so slow in his movements that there is no hope of reform until he has plenty of Yankee monitors. These we are ow sending him by every ship that clears rom our seaports.

In 1841 a few clocks were exported there is an experiment. They were seized at the Custom House in Liverpool on the ground that they were undervalued. The invoice price is \$1 50, and the duties 50 per cent. They, however, were soon released, the owner having accompanied them and satisfied the authorities that they could be made at a profit, even thus low. Mr. Sperry, of the firm of Sperry & Shaw, was the gentleman who took out the article. He lost no time, after getting possesrion of his clocks, in finding an auction house. They were made of brass works cut by machinery out of brass plate, and a neat mahogany case enclosed the time piece. The first invoice sold for £4 to £5, or about \$20 each. Since that time every packet carries out an invoice of the article, and 40,000 clocks have been sold by this one firm, Sperry & Shaw. Others are now in the business, and the North of Europe has become our customers. India, too, is looked to as a mart for these wares, several lots having been forwarded to the ports of China.

A driving business is now doing in this line. and clocks to the amount of about a million of interesting. dollars a year are now manufactured in the State, which, I assure you, gives employment the cities. Relief notes are now quoted at 3 per | we know enough to defeat their attempts to destroy to many hundred persons, who are fed mostly on Western Wheat, Pork, Butter, Cheese and Beef, and clothed in part by Western Wool. In short, from this one branch of business, at least \$300,000 will go to your section of country this year for the necessaries of life to sustain the workmen. Our folks have got a notion that it is better to draw from 3 to \$500,000 a year for these clocks out of foreign nations in cash, and thereby enrich the country, than to import the pay for them in English goods, which impoverishes the nation. What do you think?

The Personal Manner of Washington. "What a personal presence was that of the

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY! All accounts agree in this. We heard an old gentleman say, not long ago, that when a clerk in Philadelphia, he used to walk two or three squares every morning, to meet Washington as he came down Market street to his quarters. 'The dignity,' said he, 'of his movements, the grace of his salutation, and the calm sweetness of his smile, were beyond description or comparison.' Sitting the other day on a log, scarcely a stone's throw from where Andre was captured, and not far from the little Sleepy-Hollow Church, we conversed an hour with a Revolutionary patriot, tremulous with the palsy of age, who pointed out to us the spot, over the Tappan Sea which lay before us, where Andre was bung, and where, on that day the troops 'spread out thick and black a long way from the gallows.' He lived at Verplanck's Point, close by, when Arnold came down in his barge and went on board the Vulture, all which he himself saw.' 'They fired two cannons at the barge,' said he, 'from this side-having got news of the treason by express-but the gun burst at the second discharge, and took off the legs, to the thighs, of a poor fellow, who was brought to our house, but he died in two hours.' 'The army then lay at Bedford,' continued the old veteran; 'and I saw General Washington almost every day. He was a noble looking man; his countenance was terribly pleasant. He did not talk much. but even the little children fairly loved him; and they used to gather about the door of his marquee every morning to see him; and he used to pat their heads and smile on them, it was beautiful to see.' How uniform and universal is this 'testimony of the eye' in the recollections of Washington."

THE MORMONS AT THE WEST .- The following concerning the increase and condition of the Mormone at the West is from a private letter to a gentleman in this city, dated

"KEOKUK, IOWA Ter. Aug. 27, 1843.

"The Mormons have had a great accession to their number this Spring and Summer, mostly Buglish. The City of Nauvoo has become the receptacle of many thousands of poor, deluded fanatics, who are deceived robbed and oppressed by their corrupt and designing leaders, in a manner that is truly revolting to the Christian, Patriot and Pinlanthropist. I regard that People as combining the elements of an explosion that will, sooner or later, reduce them, as a sect or society, to a state of chaos and anarchy. There seems to be already the premonitory symptoms of a convulsion among them. Many are the spirits that heritate not to manifest their disaffection and disloyalty to their prophet and leader."-N. Y. Tribine.

ELSWORTH AND FOGG have walked their thousand miles in the described time, which ver pitcher presentes to him.



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1843.

Democratic Ticket for Northumberland County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

JAMES CLARK. JESSE MILLER, WM. B. FOSTER. For Coxoness, JOHN SNYDER. FOR ASSEMBLY, EDWARD Y. BRIGHT. FOR COMMISSIONER, JAMES BUOY. FOR TREASURER, JOHN FARNSWORTH. For Austron.

Ton Sale .- A fresh supply of printing paper, viz: 100 reams similar in size and quality to the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will be sold at the mill price.

ABRAHAM SHIPMAN.

CT V. B. PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is nothorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt for all monies due this office, for subscription or ad-

Tr Some excellent articles on our first page. The one in relation to Joan RANDOLPH is highly

The price of grain has somewhat declined, as will be seen by reference to the notice of the Baltimore Market.

The late rains have raised some f the streams higher than they have been for may years. The Juniata was higher than it had been since 1810. Considerable injury was done to the canal, but the whole main line was expected to be opened from Hollidaysburg by Thursday last, Several of the piers of the new acqueduct, on midille creck, below Selinsgrove, have sustained considerable injury, but not so much as to retard the

CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- The nominations lately made by the Demogratic Convention at Harrisburg, meet with general opprobation, and there can be no doubt of the election of the nominees by an overwhelming majority!

The whig conferces have taken up Gen Frick as their candidate for Congress in this district. It must, however, be a forlorn hope in any whig candidate to attempt to defeat the democratic party in this district.

TT RETRESCRIENT AND REFORM .- While the last legislature wasted the people's money, in talking upon the subject and abusing the other branches of the government, the present Board of Canal Commissioners were earnestly engaged in introducing a system of reform, which has saved thousands of dollars in the Treasury. We have never had a more able and efficient Board, and the energy and honesty of purpose with which the expenses upon our canals and rail roads have been retrenched, entitle the members of the Board to the thanks and gratitude of every tax payer.

1 Let every Democrat remember that William Forsythe is making his ruran attempt to defeat and destroy the Democratic party of this county, and that too after having presided over the Convention which formed our ticket, and pledged himself to support the candidates nominated. What confidence can the people place in a man who thus violates a solemn public pledge !

Hon. John Snyder and the Tariff.

We did not receive the proceedings of the Congressional Conferees, who met at Williamsport on the 13 inst., in time for publication in last weeks paper. The Conferees were unanimous in favor of the Hon, Joun SNYDER for re-election. In Lycoming, Mr. Snyder, we have been credibly informed, will run ahead of the party vote. Much has been said by his opponents, accusing him of free trade notions, and as being opposed to the present tariff. Mr. Snyder is not in favor of free trade, nor is he opposed to the tariff. He says the tariff is not exactly such a one as he would like, but as we cannot expect to get just what we want, he is willing to give the present one a fair trial, and is opposed to its being disturbed. Moreover, Mr. Snyder is willing to carry out the views of his constituents, if even they should differ from his own. We have always advocated a tariff that would afford revenue, and also, in its operation, protection to our manufacturers, mechanics and laborers, against the pauper labor of Europe, and would be the last to support Mr. Snysler if we believed that he would attempt to desiroy or oppose the present tariff.

lyn, for the purpose of hatching chickens by steam. Wonder if they could not raise one at Milton, to hatch out patent democrats? The Ledgerman are virtuous, and improve your time in useful would do well to set on the nest.

The "defenders" of Baltimore, had a ce'cbration at York on the 19th. On their return a was a thousand consecuted hours, or 24 miles dreadful accident occurred on the rail road. Four a day for 40 days. Eleworth is to have a sil- persons were seriously injured, one of whom had both his legs broken.

"You Can't Come it."

Peter Vandling and a couple more of the Northumberland gentry, took the trouble of travelling through the upper end of Augusta, one day last week, to tell the people that if E. Y. Bright, the democratic candidate, was elected, he would have a law passed to compel Augusta township to make an embankment above the bridge, to keep the water out of Sunbury during floods in the river !!! This story is too ridiculous to be believed for a moment, No such law could be passed, nor was it ever thought of until it entered the heads of some wises acres in Northumberland, who thought, although it was a very silly story, that it might do to deceive and gull the people of Augusta. But we are not quite such ignoramuses on this side of the river as they take us to be. It is true, that, u few years since, they boasted that they "had all the intelligence on their side of the river, and therefore ought to have all the offices;" but they ought not to suppose that we are complete fools.

Peter, and the fellows with him, knew that they were uttering what was entirely untrue, without a shadow of foundation. Try it again, Peter. Perhaps the crew about Forsythe's corner can invent something hearing the semblance of truth, and the only difficulty in your tatting it about, is, that the man who is caught in one falsehood is not likely to be sgain believed, even if he should speak the

Our Side.

At a county convention, two years since, one of the Northumberland disorganisers said, "we have all the intelligence on our side of the river, and ought to have the offices, for there are very few on your side of the river that are fit to fill an office !" One of our democrats was very near breaking his jaws at the time, for his impulence. Such an assertion is so silly, that we did not suppose that any number of Democrats in the Forks entertained such an opinion, and yet they seem to act as if they did, for they want all the offices. But the Demecracy on this side of the river will show the disorganising Democrats of the Forks that we have Money Matters remain about the same in a few democrats fit to fill a county office, and that the Democratic party.

The Disorganisers' Candidate.

William For-yibe was a candidate for Sheriff, against the Democratic ticket in 1824, and got but 355 votes in the county !! Of this number, he received but 113 votes in the six townships on this side of the river!! What a mighty popular man! His popularity has not increased much in the last twenty years. He run in opposition to the Domos. cratic ticket for the Senate last fall, and was beaten upwards of 1000 votes! and not yet satisfied with his former defeats, he is out again, in opposition to the ticket for the Assembly. Thu, it is seen, that Forsythe has been trying to destroy the Democratic party of this county, for the last twenty years, and yet pretends to be a Democrat. But the Democracy will give him, and his disorganising crew about Northumberland and Milton, such an overwhelming defeat this fall, that they will not try again, very soon, to divide and break up the party.

How is it ?

We have two thirds of the population of the county on this side of the river; we give two thirds of the Democratic majorities annually polled; our in the Forks is diminishing to almost nothing; vet the Democrats in the Forks want to have all he offices. They have the Senator, the Prothonotary, the Commissioner, and another just nominated on the ticket, an auditor, and forsooth, they must have the member of Assembly too. Any thing more genilemen?

The Ticket.

A number of our whig friends express themselves very warmly opposed to the formation of a ticket in this county. They pretend to be in favor of the "volunteer system," and endeavor to persuade even democrats that the ticket system is entirely wrong. This conduct, to say the least of it. is very inconsistent. Do they not annually form a ticket for the support of their party, in every county in which they have a majority? Have the whigs no "ticket" in Union county ! have they pene in Dauphin county ! To be sure they have. Now they would be defeated in both these counties if they adopted the "volunteer system," but the whigs there cry out, "stick to the ticket," and you hear nothing from them about the beauties and fairness of the volunteer system. No, no, they are enirely too wise for that. Let our whig friends then e honest shout the matter. Let them candidly acknowledge that they favor the volunteer system in this county, for the purpose of dividing and destroying the Democratic party.

Every Democrat sees that this is the case. We say then to the Democracy of Old Northumberland, stand by the time honored usuages of your party, and you will as you siways have, triumph over all opposition and attempts at disorganisation.

The following advice to boys, from the Portland Tribune, may be of service to many of the young lads of this place. Boys generally act with out reflection, and seldom think how much their future prospects in life depend on the conduct of their early years:

"To Boys .- Boys, listen to us a moment. Do ou wish to become good men and influentia! citizens? Do you wish to command the respect of the wise and good! Then abstain from all that is evil. Go not into improper so-(C) An institution has been established in Brook. | ciety; use no profane or indecent words; speak no falsehood; never cheat; never lie; be perfeetly honest. Remember your conduct now will have an influence over your life. If you pursuits, we have no besitancy in saying that f you live you will become ornaments to socie-On the contrary, if you yield to bad examples and influences, have no regard to virtue or truth, break the Sabbath, wander about with

the fear of God before you, and to walk in the paths of integrity. Then your early days will be precursors of a glorious manhood and an

useful and happy life." C'r "Aim at the steep'e if you should strike the roof," is an old and a wise saying. Few men come to any thing without corresponding efforts.

Cowper, whose poems sparkle with gems like the following, thus speaks of Low Parsuits. "To daily much with subjects mean and low, Proves that the mind is weak, or makes it so,

Neglected talents rust into decay. And every effort ends in push pin play. The man that means success, should soar above A soldier's feather, or a lady's glave. Else, summoning the muse to such a theme, The fruit of all her labor is whipp'd cream, As if an eagle flew aloft and then-Stoop'd from its highest pitch to pounce a wren : As if the poet, purposing to wed, Should carve himself a wife in gingerbread,"

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Contributions to forty-nine religious and charitable institutions in England, amounted, last year, to upwards of £820,000.

The steamboat Massachusetts, the finest boat on the line between New York and Providence, cost

A Father Killed by his Son .- John Barnett, of a youth of 21. He was drunk at the time.

Mo., by the explosion of a spirit gas lamp. It was not supposed that she would recover.

The Concord Railroad has five locomovive engines, named-Amoskeag, Piscatsquag, Hooksett, Penacook, and Sonhegan. Regular jaw-breakers. Senator Niles is insane, and under medical treatment at the Asselum in Uties.

Columbia Railroad .- For the past month the receipts are over \$51,000.

Two French ships of war have been ordered to the Chinese seas.

support the freedom of the Church in Scotland. The Merrimack Print works, at Lowell, Mass., manufacture rising 1000 pieces of calico per day.

Peaches in Wilmington, plenty and cheap last week. Fifty cents a bushel for the very best.

Senator Tallmadge does not intend to resign his seat in the Senate, and remove to the West,

Reed Birds .- A sportsman caught 1020 reed birds, with a net, on the meadows below Philadelphia, on Friday night.

the general Post Office was \$37,935 -in 1830, \$4. on South river, a few miles east of New Bruns-It is said Mr. Tyler will not return until the first

the daughters of a distinguished public officer. Among some contraband goods recently seized,

were seventy-two silk whiskers! The military force now in Ireland, amounts to

The printed books in the British Museum Library, occupy ten miles of shelf.

smith, and J. W. Jones is a saidler-men of fine excellence of the hose made by this machine, talents, and have risen by persevering industry and and the economy by which it may be managed, their own good characters,

and demanded a share of the "Hard." He grabbed | cheaper than we could, but now we can comat a stack of gold, but Mynheer was grabbed by the pete with them successfully. The invention

them grind the threads. Sweeping them also trivance.

The U. S. Ship Falmouth sailed from New York on Sunday, for Boston.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

"Turn Out, Turn Out, for William Forsythe." I notice! the above in the Milton Ledger of the 9th, for a meeting at Ireland's School House, in Turbut township-(quite a failure.) As you have not heard the particulars of the meeting, I will send them to you for publication in your valuable paper. It was attended by Stephen Wilson, David B. Montgomery, and five others belonging to their party. After a hard struggle they succeeded in speciating a chairman, after which they appointed a committee to draft resolutions, which took but a short time, as Steve had them in his pocket ready drawn up. All he had to do was to haul them out, and read them himself. It appears, Steve would make all the moves and David B. would second them-(a fine way of getting along.) From the above you can learn that the people in Turbut will not be gulled by a parcel of disappointed office hunters; but that they will stick to the ticket. In their report they stated that Porsythe would have 400 majority. Their meeting did not look so, although there was notice given 10 or 12 days before, and they were riding all over the township, rallying their forces. I believe BRIGHT will have at least one hundred and fifty majority in Old Turbut, nothwithstanding the exertions of Steve and Davy B., as Turbut will not be guiled by a few disappointed office hunters.

A LOOKER ON.

Tonn by A Troun .- The keeper of the animals in the menagerie, while exhibiting, a few days since, in New Castle, Mercer county, Ps., entered the den of wild beasts, as was his wont, and whilst playing with his savage customers, had his arm back at the time, and with great presence of mind he raised his foot, and with a sudden exertion of it, awing the brute back by his manner, retired from the profane and idle during your leisure evenings, we tell you plainly that it will prove the cage, and fainted from the effects of the wound. your run. Be careful then to do right, to have It is feared his arm will have to be amoutated.

A Hundred Years Hence.

hundred years hence, what change will be made In politics, morals, religion and trade ! In communities duped by pretonders and knaves, Who would flatter the mass to be willingly slaves, And riot and shine at th' public expense-How things will be altered a hundred years hence? The heads of the ladies such changes will find-(We do not here speak of mutation of mind) -From three lushel bonne's to neat little hats, Or scoops, Navarinos, or Gip-ies, or flats ; Nay, heads will be changed too, in science and

Before we have numbered a hundred years hence. Our laws will become the popular rules, Our prisons he turned into national schools Thieving and fighting, and tippling and gaming, Chesting and fighting, and mutual defaming, Ev'ry species of vice is a silly pretence, And people will know it a hundred years hence,

To PRESERVE MEAT IN HOT WEATHER. - First wipe the meat gently and lightly with a clean cloth, then dust every part with pure oatmeal. It must be wiped gently every two or three days, and fresh catmeal dusted upon it. The meal imparts a sweet flavor to the meat. It must be all wiped away before the meat is put down either to be boiled or roasted .- London Globe.

WORM IN THE PEACH THEE, -A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette maintains that the melady of the peach tree is caused by worms; and says that unfailingly, by pouring water almost boiling around Maysville, Ky., was lately killed by his son James, the roots in the autumn when the eggs are deposited, and in the Spring, when any that escape the A woman was dreadfully burned at St. Louis, first boiling will be hatched-the health, vigor and fecundity of the trees are preserved.

A DOCTOR'S PRESENCE OF MIND .- A New York paper tells a story which displayed the advantage of perfect pre-ence of mind when dealing with a manisc. The Doctor of the Lunatic Asylum on Blackwell's Island was in a batteau with a lunatic as parsman, when suddenly the latter seized him by the breast, hold him at arms-length over the side of the boat, and demanded, "Grog, or I'll throw you Daniel Brosius to the fishes," The doctor fixed his eye upon the maniac. "Bill," said he, "it was a great oversight A large amount of money has been collected to not to have brought the bottle along, but lay hold and we will pull back and get it. It certainly was a very great oversight." Bill laid him back in the sheets, took up his our, and in a few minutes the boat lay alongside the asylum dock, and the maniac was secured in his cell.

THE PEACH TRADE. - The Newark Advertiser remarks that some idea of the extent and value of the peach crop to Monmouth and some of the western counties of New Jersey, "may be formed from the fact that a steambout of No fact better illustrates the progress of the Uni- large size, which runs every night during the nited States than this-In 1780 the revenue from | peach season from the village of Washington, wick, is not sufficient to transport the whole produce sent to the New York market alone. of October, and that he has lost his heart to one of Though she carries 4000 baskets at a trip, (the freight being 6 cents a basket,) we are informed that our smaller vessels have been employed this season on the same route, to meet the demands of the trade. We believe the yield this year is much above an average."

THE HOSIERY BUSINESS, like almost all others, must submit to a revolution! There is Three of the democratic members elected to now in the American Museum Exhibition Congress from Tennessee, are mechanics. Ander- Room a little machine worked by a dog, making stockings at the rate of dozens per day! The defies all competition. Hitherto the Europe-A German entered the Bank of St. Louis, Mo. ans have been able to manufacture hosiery far of this rotary knitting machine was perfected The oftener carpets are shaken, the longer they last winter by a young man, named French, of last, as the particles of sand which collect upon Cabottville, Mass. It is a remarkable con-

> SWALLOWED WHOLE.—The wife of the Rev. Mr. Burnham, of Boston, coughed up a half grown live frog the other day, which hopped about a little and then turned on its back and died. The Rev. gentleman thinks his wife swallowed it when a tadpole. We should suppose so, otherwise it would be difficult to swallow the story.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Office of the BALTIMORE AMERICAN, Sept. 18. GRAIN .- There has been a fair supply of wheat at market, and the sales of good to prime vesterday and to-day were made at 90 a 93 cts, and of ordinary to good at 80 a90 cts. Sales of Fumily Flour White Wheat at 95 a 105 ets. Sales of Md. Rye at 48 a 50 cts. Corn is dult. We quote Md. white at 45 a 48 cts., and yellow at 40 a 50. A sale of two parcels of Pennsylvania yellow at 45 a 50 cts.

WHISKEY .- Whiskey is very dull; hhds sell at 234 cts, rather scarce. Sales of bbls, at 54 cts. are hereby cautioned against purchasing said note, Some holders ask 24 j a 25 cts.

PURITY THE BLOOD .- As the Blood, in its life preserving course is subject to continual waste, nature has provided for the supply of the exhausting fountain, by the conversion of our food into new blood. But whilst ample means are provided for the manufacture of new blood, nature has been no the 2d of October next, and say whether the money less solicitious in providing for the expulsion of that which is useless and decayed. This important office is performed by the bowels and when Nature will be considered a willingness on their part, that (who is always struggling to throw off offending the money be appropriated to the use of the commatter.) requires assistance in her benevolent in-

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills will be found singularly adapted to the purpose, because they remove through the stomach and bowels all corrupt humors from the body, in an easy, safe and dreadfully torn by the tiger. He was lying on his effectual manner, producing no effect but what will finally conduce to the perfect purification of the Blood, and thereby cure the disea e, (by whatever threw the tiger from him, and gained his feet, and name it may be called,) and give perfect health to the said property in the possession of the said Solothe whole system.

> TP Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sunbury or of agents published in another part of this paper.

DIED.

In Little Mahonoy township, on Sunday the 17 h inst., ABRAHAM ROTHARMEL, Esq., aged about 65 years. In this place, on Monday last, HENRY, an infant son and only child, of H. B. and Disna M.

Masser, aged 7 months and 18 days. "Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, This opening bud to Heaven conveyed, And bade i blessom there."

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To the Electors of Northumber-

ELLOW CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for

ASSEMBLY at the ensuing election. Should you elect me, I pledge myself to act with honor and fidelity.

KIMBER CLEAVER. Shamokin, Sept. 23, 1843 - 31,

LIST OF CAUSES.

OR trial at a Special Court to be held at Sunbury, on the 16th day of October, 1843. John H Welch et al vs James Husted vs O P Duncan William Moraz vs Byerly & Hans Mary Weeks

John C Boyd George Hill Daniel Roadarmel lacob Suyder et al Thomas Wood, &c George C Welker

Joseph Hill

vs A W Johnson et al vs George Hill's Ex'rs vs Daniel Zerbe et al vs Seasholiz & Bergstresser es Andrew Forsythe vs Jacob Gass vs John A Shissler va Martin Weaver

Charles Douty Wharton vs Apron Crosby Fisher SAMUEL D. JORDAN. Prothonotory's Office, ? Sunbury, Sept. 23 1843. 5

Valuable Farm for Sale.

TILL be sold, on Monday, November 6. 1843, at the Court House in Sonbury, that valuable tract of land belonging to the estate of Christian Shipman, dec'd., containing 160 acres more or less, situated in Augusta township, Northumberland county, adjoining lands of George Keefer, George Hall, George Raker, and Daniel Conrad. Conditions will be made known on the day of site.

LEWIS DEWART,

Executor of Christian Shipman, dec'd.

Sunbury, Sept. 16th, 1843 .- 7t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. IN pursuance of the Orphans' Court of Northum-

berland county, will be exposed to public sale on Wednesday the 25th day of October next, on the premises, to wit: A certain tract of land situate in Shamekin township, in soid county, adjoining lands of David McWilliams, Elisha Barton and Obadiah Campbell, containing twenty-five acres, and one hundred and thirty nine perches more or less, on which are erected a large two story frame house, barn, and other out houses, late the estate of James Campbell, dec'd. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, when the conditions of sale will be made known by

WM. PERSING, OBADIAH CAMPBELL.

Sunbury, Sept. 16, 1843,-5t,

CMCB B B B C S hereby given to all persons interested in the questions for trial, and the distribution of the in the Court of Common Pleus of Union county, to appear, if they think proper, on the sec. nd Tuesday of November term next of the said court, when they may be heard in the premises. By the c urt. WM. ROSHONG, New Berlin, Sept. 16, 1843.-5t.

NOTICE.

Henry Bartsher, at Sheriffs sale, on Monday, Sherely given, that the subscriber bought of the 11th inst., the following personal property, to wit: one bay horse, one gray mare, 2 setts of wagon barness, I good stone, 2 dining tables, I montle clock, 1 d z. chois, 1 corner cupboard, 3 bedsteads, bed and bedding, I writing desk, I big chest, 2 bureaus, 2 two horse wagons, I coal stove, which he has loaned to the said Henry Bartsher and Samuel Bartsher, until he thinks proper to resmove them, of which the public will take notice, THOMAS A. BILLINGTON.

Sunbury, Sept. 16 b, 1843 -3t. ATTENTION.

THE Sham kin and Rush Independent Batallion of volunteers are commanded to meet for drill, on Saturday the 7th day of October next, at Rushville, in Rush township, at 10 o'clock of said day, fully armed and equipped, provided with six rounds of blank cartridges. Punctual attendance is requested. By order of the Major. WILLIAM H. KASE.

Sept. 16, 1843

Was Stolen.

N the night of the 30th ult., a promisery note of thirty-five dollars, dated June 7th, 1843, payable to the subscriber ninety days after date, and signed by Joseph Wallace. All persons MOSES HINE. Northumberland, Sept. 4, 1843 -31

CHIDELE CHO To the Citizens of Sunbury. T the last stated meeting of the "Washington

Fire Company, it was Resolved. That the citizens of Sunbury be notis fied to call at the State House, on Monday evening contributed by them for the purpose of purchasing a bell, shall be refunded, or judiciously expended by the company. A non-attendance of the citizens pany. As a bell is considered a useless article, and the amount of money collected insufficient to answer the purpose, we have come to the conclusion not to purchase one. By order of the company, JACOB YOUNGMAN.

Sept. 9th, 1843 .- 3t.

MAD'E HOLES.

TAKE NOTICE that the subscriber, on the 5th day of September inst., purchased of Solomon Eckert the following personal property, viz: One bay more, saddle and bridle; and that he has left mon Eckert on loan until his pleasure to remove the same. It is held by him, and in no other way,

of which the public may take notice.

Sept. 9th, 1843-3t. GEO. ECKERT.