channa was five feet above | ing quite a proficient in music, relied mostly up low water n

On Saturday, the 14th, at 7 o'clock A. M. it was 11 feet; at 114 o'clock it was 134 feet; at 2 o'clock P. M. it was 14 feet; at 5 o'clock it was 15‡ feet; at 6å o'clock it was 17å feet; at Si o'clock it was 18} feet; at 10} o'clock it was 18 feet 11 inches; on Sunday morning the 18th at 4 o'clock A. M. the water had risen to 20 feet 1 inch , at 8 o'clock to 20 feet 3 inches; and at 9 o'clock to 20 feet 4 inches; at 10 o'clock it stood at the same; at 12 o'clock M. it had fallen three fourths of an inch; at 1 o'clock, P. M. an inch and a hrlf; at 2 o'clock two inches and a quarter; at 5 o'clock it had fallen 5} inches; and at 6 o'clock it had fallen 7 inches. It has since continued to fall gradually.

Horrid and Atrocious Murder.

The Utica (N. Y.) Gazette has the following particulars of an atrocious murder, committed near that place:

Mr. Van Ness' residence was about three and a half miles from Auburn, on the west shore of the Owasco lake. His family consisted of himself, wife, mother-in-law, (Mrs. Wyckoff.) a hired man, (Mr. Cornelius Van Ansdale.) a hired girl, and three children, two of whom escaped the murderer. About half past 10 o'clock, on Thursday night, Mr. Van Ness and his wife were sitting in their parlor, (the rest of their family having retired,) a knock was heard at the door, and as Mr. Van Ness opened it, a man supposed to be a white man with his face blacked, rushed in to the room and struck Mr. Van Ness a blow with a knife which proved nearly instantly futal, for he staggered into the next apartment in search of his gun, as it is supposed and fell dead upon the floor! Meanwhile the ruffian stabbed Mrs. Van Ness, who rose shricking from her chair, and ran bleeding through the next room, where slept her two children and a hired girl, and expired on the bed in the further apartment. The girl and children owed their lives only to the horrified silence they preserved. The murderer having despatched Mrs. Van Ness, proceeded to the apartment where slept her mother-in law, Mrs. Wyckoff, together with an infant child scarcely two years old. Not only did this demon in human form stab the lady, but, horrible to relate he mangled the poor little innocent child in the most shocking manner.

This done, he started to go up stairs, and was met on the staircase by a hired man, Van Ansdale by name, who, alarmed at the screams, was coming down carrying a large iron candlestick in his hand. The murderer demanded, "Is there any one else here !" to which Mr. Van A. had hardly time to reply, "no one but me," before he was stabbed also in the side. But with heroic courage, Van A. seized the ruffian by the throat, and knocked him down stairs with the candle-stick, then seizing a broom handle, all bleeding as he was, he attacked in his turn the assailant with such courage that the latter fled out into the garden, while Van A., feeble from his wound, lay helpless in the thair. The girl who was with the children, so niraculously preserved, says that she saw the he window, as it uncertain whether or not to eturn and finish his work; but finally calling sut, "If anybody is alive there recollect that I've got a gun," he went to the stable, and taking a herse gallopped furiously on towards Auburn. Meanwhile, Mrs. Wyckoff, although he had received a wound three inches in ength, from which her intestines protruded, ontrived to crawl nearly a quarter of a mile brough the woods to a neighbor's residence, it vhen seccor was despatched. What a sight net their eves on entering the house! Van vess, his wife and child already dead, Van verted into blood to supply the waste our bodies insdale scarcely able to speak, while the poor continually sustaining. So in the ordinary course of nature we manufacture our entire bodies rirl was in a state of frenzy, and incapable of endering ssaistance.

On the stairs was found the half of the blade f the knife, supposed to have been broken in a length, and clottled with blood. An express ras immediately despatched to Auburn, and the ountry was soon alarmed. The only clue that hich fell near the negro settlement on the itskirts of the village, and was there found by e messenger. Neither Van Ansdale nor Mrs. /vekoff were expected to survive.

The motive of this most atrocious butchery said to have been to obtain money which Mr. received during the week. Mrs. W. had so a sum of money in the house. There can scarcely a doubt but that the perpetrator these crimes is concealed in Auburn. Acre preparations were being set on foot to disver and bring him to justice.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

A Joke and Its Consequences. ALBANY, March 13. The Divorce Case to which I alluded the for day is a curious compound of fun, folly I romance. It partakes very much of the tracter of the celebrated FROST case, whose bands the Legislature were vainly implorfor so many years to loose. The Judiciary mmittee have held several meetings and en all the testimony, but as yet have come no settled conclusion. The ante-room of the sembly was crowded last night with members I spectators, all anxious to hear the details this comico-serious affair. There is some fling discrepancy in the evidence, but the lowing is the main facts, as they were de-

The parties-whose names I may now give. asmuch as they have been made public in the roceedings-Mr. Hall and Miss Lillie, had only been acquainted about five months. The latter, as I told you, was a young lady of fine personal appearance and attainments, and bepersonal appearance and attainments, and be-

on that divine art for a livelihood. She was a member of the South Baptist Church, and officiated as organist therein. The former, so far as I know, a young man of irreproachable character, was a sort of superintendent or clerk of the Temperance House of a Deacon in the same church. The sleigh ride was got up by HALL and another young man, who took with them three young ladies. On the way out, as might have been expected from such a sedate company, the conversation turned on the interesting topic of matrimony. H. asked L. if she would have him, and she consented in as terse and direct a manner as did Rebecca of old when the servant of Isaac "popped the question." The preliminaries were all settled-and here I will remark, all parties agreed in testifying that it was understood as nothing but a joke. Arrived at the house of their destination, which was that of a Justice of the Peace, he was called upon to officiate. He was rather green in his line of business, and as this was the first knot he had ever tied he went about in rather a primitive way. Hall confessed that he had now made up his mind-to use his own words-if she would marry him "to stick to it." The Justice arranged the parties with all solemnity, but as ved if preferred by the purchaser. very solemn face, read them a lecture on sobriety, and sat down. He was asked to try again, and this time he succeeded in stopping the laughter and the ceremony proceeded. "Have you," said the Justice, addressing HALL, "any objections to matrimony !" "No sir," was the reply. "Have you," was the farther question to Miss L. "any objections to getting married !" and she as every other young lady naturally would, replied, "Not at all, sir!" She says she intended, when the Justice put the farther question, "Will you have this man for your husband ?" to give a most unequivocal and unmistakable negative. But he gave her no opportunity, but immediately upon the above questions being put and answered, he pronounced them man and wife.

Here was a pretty kettle of fish, but the lady still regarded the whole as a joke, not supposing that such an overhanded knot would stick. By dint of perseverance and considerable help, the Justice made out the certificate, and late at night the parties set out for home to meditate over the old proverb-"Those who marry in haste can repent at leisure."

In the case of the lady, repentance came soon enough. The rest of the testimony consists merely of "says I's" and "says she's" of those who volunteered their advice or concolence, and does not amount to much. It is evident to me that she was deceived somewhere and by somebody, although she cannot be acquitted of blame in trifling with such a subject and in attempting to carry the joke so far. I wrote the other day that she was engaged to another person. This appears now not to be the case. What the report of the Judiciary Committee will be I know doubt, as that grave body is very much afraid of precedents. From the peculiar circumstances of this case and the intense interest manifested in it, especially by some of the younger mem-Yours, &c.

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Now every solid part of the human frame made from the blood, and the food we est is conin about nine years, from the food taken into our stomachs. Suppose the sir we have lived in for some time has been loaded with matters detrimental to health, or our food for a long period has been of an unwholesome kind, or that the mind has been he scuffle with Van Ansdale, about four inches much troubled-for grief, anxiety, or great attention to any particular point is sure to occasion bad effects in the blood. Any of these causes existing.

good blood eannot be supplied to the body.

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Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sunbury, or of the agent, published in another part of this paper.

DIED.

At Northumb'd, on the 10th inst., FRANKE SHELMAN, son of H. H. and Anna Burr, aged 1 year, 8 months and 18 days.

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March 21st, 1846.—3m.

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AMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer, No. 106 Walnut St., PHILADELPHIA.

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71-226 parts of 13 patented tracts on the waters of the Shamokin, in Columbia and Northumberland counties, surveyed adjoining to or in the neighborgood of each other, in pursuance of 13 warrants for 400 acres each, in the following names, Wm. Elliott, George Ashlen, Caleb Lownes, John Young, John Whiteman, Joseph Gordon, Richard Tunis, John Warner, Daniel Reese, Wm. Porter, Wm. Miller, Peter Dehaven, Wm Powell, supposed to contain 53464 acres.

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JAMES A. FREEMAN, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant for the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property, No. 106 Walnut street. Philadelphia. March 21st, 1846,-ts

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Notice

S hereby given to all legatees, creditors, and o-I ther persons interested in the estates of Elizabeth Shipe, dec'd, settled by her administrator John Shipe; of Jacob Ebright, dec'd., settled by his adm'r John Ebright; of George Watt, dec'd., settled by his adm'r Frederick Lazarus; of Andrew K. Russel, dec'd, settled by his adm'r John Rus-ell; of Geo. Moyer, dec'd., settled by George and Daniel Moyer, adm'rs de bonis non with the will annexed; of Ann Catherine Shiley, dec'd., settled by her ex'r Frederick Han; of Laffard Waldrou, dec'd., set led by his adm'r William Waldron; of Catherine Hill. dec'd, settled by her adm'r Jacob Conrad; of John Painter, dec'd, settled by his adm'r Charles Gale; of David Hess, dec'd , settled by his adm'r Jacob Hoffe ; of Catherine Painter, dec'd., settled by her adm'r Charles Gale ; of Frederick Bachman, dec'd., settled by his adm'rs Jonas Koch and Nicholas Busettled by his adm'rs Jonas Koch and Nicholas Bucher; of Leonard Ferster, dec'd., settled by his adm'rs Peter Ferster and Samuel Wagner; of Abraham Rothermel, dec'd., settled by his adm'r Wm. Rothermel; of Dan'i Keller, dec., settl'd by his admr. Benj. Robins; the sec't of Jacob Wagner, guardian of Catherine Peter; the account of Jacob Wagner, guardian of Magdalens Ferster,—Late of Northumbuland county deceased, that the executors and berland county, decrased, that the executors and administrators of the said deceased estates have filed their accounts with the Register of this county; and that they will be presented to the Orphans'
Court of said county, on Tuesday the 7th day of
April next, for confirmation and allowance. EDWARD OYSTER,

Sunbury, March 7th, 1846.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Heffner & Rhoads, was dissolved on the lat day of April, 1845, by mutual consent. Benjamin Heffner is duly authorized to settle the business of the firm.

BENJAMIN HEFFNER,

HENRY RHOADS. Books, Notes, Judgments, and all accounts are in the hands of David Martz, Esq., for collec-Shamokin, Feb. 28, 1846,-3t

LIST OF CAUSES.

L'OR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, at April Term, 1848, commencing the first Monday, being the 6th.

Seitzinger, allenee of ve John Garver et al va Joseph Keefer vs A Wilhelm, &c. Francis McCoy, Wm H Brown & co vs John B Boyd Strawbridge & Borden va

Hugh Bellas, Esq Charles Hall's ex'rs va Henry Donnel et al Gobin & Billington's assignees vs Edward Gobin vs Charles Gobin Bame va Zimmerman, Savidge & co Jacob Persing

R D Fordsman William Simenton ve William Frick Charles H Frick John Henderson's rs vs Greenough & Shipman vs Thomas Allen Gilbert Berlieu James Ross vs Jacob H Rhoads

Wm L Heinems s Hartman H Knoble Peter Richter &c vs Dodge & Barret vs Daniel M. Sechler Francia Ball's adm'r Abraham Terwilliger vs Robins & Newberry John P Summers vs Derr & Mc William ohn McCloughan's adm'r vs Charles Merrick Youtheimer & Dawson vs N L. Price

vs Wm E McDonald hn A Lloyd John Knorr vs Wm 8 Montgomery John Kane & wife vs John Neidig & wife vs John Cooper et al vs Abraham Straub Wm Colt

vs John A Lloyd Frederick Birkenbine vs John Hartman Kenderton Smith et al vs George Grant et al Walter Graham vs Peter Hauselman James Loughead's adm'rs vs Catherine Carr Dodge & De Nomandie va Wm A Lloyd John McGinnes vs Wm Starkes Hulet Smith vs Augustus Huey &c

ohn Furman et al Same harles W Hegins vs John Cooper et at ve T A Billington Henry Masser ve Margaret McCay's ex're vs Isaac Brown Robert Bennet va Oscar Bradford's ex'ra Francis Yarnell John P Kennedy et al vs J & A Shipman

JOHN FARNSWORTH. Prothonotary's office, Sunbury, March 7, 1845.

LIST OF JURORS

OF Northumberland County, for April Term,

Grand Jurors.

Delaware-James Armstrong, Joseph Nicely. Milton .- Leonard Shearer, Daniel H. Caner. Chillisquaque.-Henry Caul, Elijah Hill, Roet Giffen, William Castel.

Point .- John Garret. Northumberland. - Andrew Wilcon, George

Sunbury - Caleb Fisher. Augusta. - Samuel Garinger, Solomon Evert. Shamokin .- Daniel Miller. Rush .- Samuel Gilinger. Coal .- Andrew Klinger.

Upper Mahonoy.-Jacob Strasser, Samuel Eie-er, Peter Seiler, Jacob Geist, Daniel Kaufman. Lower Mahonoy-Philip Kerstetter.
Little Mahonoy-Nicholas Drumheller.

Traverse Jurors.

Turbut.-John Sample.
Lewis.-Jacob Jarret, Wiffiam McGuire, David

Delaware - John D. Linebach, Wilson Hutche or, John M. Thatcher, Peter Shady, Joseph Hayes, George Watson. Millon .- James Whitter, Palmer Johnston, Hen-

ry Wilhelm, John Leib, Jacob Miller, John Evans, Patrick Montague. Chillisquaque.-John Voris, William Housel, bomas Raser.

Point,-John Deal, Henry Morgan. Northumberland-James Taggart, Thomas Gas-

Augusta -Samnel Reiland, Dennis Woolverton, lenry Brewer, Peter Krenger, John Starner, John Shipman, Thomas Snyder, Shamokin .- Charles Martz, Samuel Kelly, Ni

holas Yocum, Christian Bauschlag. Rush.—William Bear, Jacob Milham, Henry I'pper Mahonoy .- Jonathan Reite, John Mau-

Lower Mahonoy .- Jacob Bower, John Michael,

Little Mahonov .- Isaac Dornevif, Samuel Wa-Jackson.-Henry Latscha, Daniel Hilbish.

Petit Jurors.

Turbut .- Henry Follmer. Lewis .- Peter Stahl, Thomas Russel, Delateure .- Jesse Parker, Joseph Irwin. Millon .- C. A. Langen. Chilisquaque.-Charles Search, Nathan Jarret. Point .- Daniel Robins. Northumberland .- James Hilburn, Thomas Wi-

hington, Daniel Brautigam. Sunbury .- Reuben Fegely. Augusta - David Reeser, Solomon Hertzel, sor

John Hart, Frederick Hass,
Shamokin.—Solomon Keller, William Ammer-man, James John, William G. Kase, David Miller, Daniel Fegely, David N. Lake.

Rush-John Desha, Jacob Gearhart, Peter Haughawout.

Coal -Solomon Dunkelberger, Henry Keyser, Michael Derrick. Upper Mahonoy .- Anthony Yoder, George

Ressler, Jonathan Eisenhart. Lower Mahonoy -- Isaac Rothermel, Peter With

Juckson-John Bohner.

Michael Neldig's Estate.

A LL persons having unsettled accounts with said estate, are hereby notified for the last time, to call on the subscribers without delay, for settlement, otherwise they will be dealt with according GEO, CONRAD. SAMUEL S. WAGNER,

Auguste, March 7th, 1846 .- 3t WHITE SWAN HOTEL, RAUE STREET, PHIEADELPHIA.

BY J. PETERS. THIS location is convenient for Business men visiting the city. Every pains is taken to se-

cure the comfort of travellers. March 7, 1846 .-- 1y

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform per-sons dealing in OYSTERS, and the public generally, that he has purchased the interest of Philip Shay, in the Oyster business, at Northumberland, where he is prepared to supply dealers with superior OTSTERS, at the shortest notice, put up at the celebrated establishment of Fields & Shay, in

All orders sent by mail, or otherwise, will be punctually attended to. T. WITHINGTON. Northumberland, Feb. 20, 1846.

Removal

DR. D. T. TRITES. RESPECTFULLY informs the ci tizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has removed his residence to the Brick House in Market street, one door west of the Red Lion Hotel, where, thankful for peet favors, he hopes to receive a continuation of the liber-al patronage which has heretofore been extended to Feb. 28, 1846.-6m

Notice. THE subscriber being appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county. Auditor, to ascertain and report the liens under the second mortgage upon the real estate of the Shamo kin Cosl and Iron Company, in said county, in order that a distribution may be made of the proceeds of the late sheriff's sale of said astate, among the lien creditors, on the first Monday of the next April court, at Sunbury, all persons holding or claiming liens against said estate are hereby requi-red to present them to the subscriber, at his office in Sunbury, on or before the 31st day of March H. B. MASSER, next. Feb. 28th, 1846.—4t

MONTOUR HOUSE, LATE BRADY'S HOTEL,

Opposite the Court House, DANVILLE, PENN'A. THE Subscriber, who assisted for se verel years in the management of the sbove Hotel, lately kept by attacking dy, begs leave to inform the travelling hove Hotel, lately kept by Mr. S. A. Bra-

public, that he has taken the establishment on his own account, on the first of January, 1846. The House has, of late, undergone many impor tant alterations, and the present conductor promise to leave nothing undone to make it a comfortable and agreeable, as well as a cheap and accommoda ting stopping place for strangers who may visit our ng village. No pains nor expense will be spared to fill the table and the bar with the best the vote his entire personal attention to the comfort of those who may make his house their temporary s-bode, and aided by active, careful and obliging servants, he hopes to give general satisfaction, and receive a liberal share of custom.

Targe and commodious STABLES are ated to the establishment, which are attended by careful and obliging hostlers. GIDEON M. SHOOP.

January 24th, 1846 .- tf

EVANS & WATSON. No. 76 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

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world. The outside-case of the Safes are made of boiler iron, the inside case of sespetene, and between the outer case and inner case is a space of some 3 inches thick, and is filled in with indestructible material, so as to make it an impossibility to ever burn any of the contents inside of this Chest. These Saapstone Salamanders we are prepared and do challenge the world to produce any article in the shape of Book Safes that will stand as much heat, and we hold ourselves ready at all times to have them fairly tested by public bonfire, should sny of our competitors feel disposed to try them. We also continue to manufarture and keep constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of our Premium Air-tight Pire Proof Safes, of which we have a large quantity in use, and in every in stance they have given entire satisfaction to the purchasers-of which we will refer the public to a

few gentlemen who have them in use. N. & G. Taylor, 129 north 3d st.; A. Wright & Nephew, Vine st. wharf; Alexander Caror, Conveyancer, corner of Filbert and 9th sts.; John M. Ford, 32 north 3d st.; Myers Bush, 20 north 3d st ; Bailey & Brother, 138 Maket et ; James M Paul, 101 south 4th st.; Dr David Jayne, 8 south 3d st.; Matthew T. Miller, 20 south 3d st.; and we could name some three or four hundred others if it were necessary. Now we invite the attention of the public, and particularly those in want of Fire Proof Safes, to call at our store before purchasing elsewhere, and we think we can estisfy them | faction can be returned and exchanged, or the mothat they will get a better and cheaper article at our store than any other establishment in the city.

We also continue to manufacture Seal and Co. pying Presses, made in such a manner as to anewer both purposes : Hoisting Machines, Fire Proof Doors, with our own manufacture of locks on them, with D. Evans's Patent Keybole cover attached to the same; plain and ornamental Iron Railing, &c.

N. B - We keep constantly on hand a large assortment of our Parent Slate Lined Refrigerstors. Water Filters and Coolers; and we have also on hand several second hand Fire Proof Chests taken in exchange for ours, which we will dispose of at very law prices. Philadelphia, January 24th, 1846.—ly

LAST NOTICE.

THE Store Books, Accounts and Notes of H. B. Musser, have been placed in the hands of a magistrate for collection. Persons whose accounts have been of long standing, may save costs by setthing the same without further delay. Sunbury, Jan. 3, 1846. H. B. MASSER.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL HAT & CAP WAREHOUSE, No. 304. Market Street, above 9th, South side, PHILADELPHIA,

THE subscribers respectfully call the attenand well assorted stock of Hats and Caps of every description, well adapted for the spring trade. Being made of the best material and by the most experienced workmen, they feel confident to give universal satisfaction to all who may favor them with a trial, as they offer to sell as low as any house the city.

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Philadelphia, January 3, 1846—!

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HAS resumed the Wholesale Dry Goods Business, and now offers for sale, at Nos. 12 and 14 Bank street, Philadelphia, adjoining Myers, Claghorn & Co's Auction Store, No. 78 Market street, a general assortment of Dry Goods, chiefly purchased at auction, at a very small advance for cash, or city acceptances.

Believing that his long experience in purchasing will enable him to sell his Goods at the lowest Market prices, he invites his old friends, and others shing to buy, to favor him with a call. Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1845.—6m

Wheat, at the store of H. MASSER,
A new supply of Rose Ointment just received.
Nov. 8th, 1848.

THE OFFE POR TEXICO & MEXAS!

"THE CRY IS-STILL THEY COME." OME WHERE! Why where do you approach to the Chesp Store of Henry Maseer. in Market street, Sunhury. And for what purpose do you think they come! Why to buy chest to be sure, and save at least 20 per cent. "They town't do nothin' clse," because it is a well known fact.

HENRY MASSER'S STORE the very best articles are sold at the very lowest prices. Now come, one and all; but don't all come

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just received, among which are the following : Superfine French Broadcloths West of England do.; Heavy Beaver do , a first rate article for Overcents, and a great variety of Wool Dyed, Black and Faucy Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Mousselin-de-Isines, Repe-laines, Cashmeres, Alpaceas, &c., &c., Also, a beautiful assortment of Calicoes of the latest styles and patterns, which will be sold cheaper than ever; Woolen and other Shawls in great variety, from 40 cts. to \$10; a general assortment of Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Mitts, &c., &c.; a large assortment of Women's, Men's and Misses Gum hors, which will be sold cheaper than ever before

He has likewise, in addition to the above stock. on extensive assortment of Queensware, Hardware, Saddlery and Graceries,-Sugar from 8 to 10, 124 and 16 cts, per lb; Good Coffee at 10, Very Best at 124. Also, Nails; Spikes; Iron; Sanderson's bee Cast Steel; English, American and sweed Blister do .- in short, every thing that is usually kept in a Country Store, all of which will be sold at very reduced prices.

Country Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for Goods. Sunbury, Nov. 22d, 1845.

To Purchasers of DRY GOODS.

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