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Pennsplvania Laws.

IFrom the Star of the North.] THE NEW SCHOOL LAW.

The new school law is quite lengthy, cor taining 39 sections, and is quite lame in maay of its provisions. We have prepared the following synopsis. § 1. Extends the system of common

school education over all the State, and appropriates \$200,000 annually for its support. Every township, ward or Borough shall be a

1 2. 3. When a township is divided the school district shall also be divided at the commencement of the next current year, and the school funds divided in the same proportion that they would have been expended if there had been no new district.

14. Two, and in new districts, six directors shall be elected at the spring or borough elections.

\$ 5. The judges, shall through the constable, present one return of the election to the board of directors and another to the Quarter Sessions. The constable shall notify the new directors within five days after the election, and ten voters may contest an election in the Quarter Sessions, as by the old act.

4 5. The board of directors may fill vacaucies until the following election.

17. A director not acting after notice of his election, or being absent at two successive meetings of the board, his seat may be declared vacant by the board.

§ 8. If the board of directors refuse to lay a tax, the Quarter Sessions may supply their place. The directors shall be exempt from military duty.

\$ 9. The directors now in office remain so during their term, and the taxes authorized for this year are to be collected.

\$ 10 to 17. Prescribes the duties and powers of the directors. Among other things it is provided that all children between the ages of 5 and 21 shall be entitled to a common school education. In other respects there is in these sections no material alteration from the old law. We add the only additional sections which seem to differ from the old set and appear to be of interest.

SUB DISTRICTS. 1 17. The directors of each district may, if they deem it expedient, divide the same into sub districts, the bounds of which shall be entered on the minutes of the board, and said sub district shall not be altered or abolished except with the consent of a majority of the citizens of the sub-district, ascertained at a public meeting held for that purpose, or by writing, signed by their names and addreased to the board of directors.

1 18. The qualified voters of each sub district shall meet on the second Tuesday in June next and every year thereafter, and choose a committee of three of their number to serve for one year, which committee shall select their teacher for the sub-district, subject to the examination and approval of the board of directors: fix the time of opening the school, admit pupils visit the school by one of their number ouce in each week, have the care and repair of the school house, prowide fuel, and generally attend to all the local concerns of the sub-district, subject to the advice and control of the board of directors for all necessary expenses of fuel and repairs, they shall exhibit their accounts to the board, who shall pay the amount by orders on the district treasurer in the usual manner. If a difference shall arise between the board of directors of any district and the committee of a sub district respecting the appointment of a teacher; or if the directors shall refuse to approve a properly qualified teacher, selected by such committee, it shall be lawful for the qualified voters of such sub-district to meet, upon ten days public notice signed by the committee, or by any four of such qualified voters, and elect, by ballot, a teacher for such sub-district, which election shall be as valid as an appointment by the board :-Provided, That the teacher so elected shall have been first duly examined by the board of directors or by some person authorized by section of this act he shall certify the same, them and have from them a certificate of his stating the amount of such tax and also the qualifications as directed by this act.

ed on each, shall in no case be less than fifty cents; having ascertained the amount thus assessed and appropriate the balance necessary to make up the whole amount of tax to be raised upon the property of the district made, or to be made taxable, for State or county purposes as aforesaid.

\$ 25. When the school tax is thus levied and apportioned, the secretary of the board of directors shall make out a direct duplicate of the same, and the president shall issue his warrant, with the duplicate aforesaid, to the district treasurer to collect the said tax, and the board shall have the right at all times to make such abatemente, or exonerations for mistakes, indigent persons, or unseated land. as to them shall appear just and reasonable, and the secretary shall enter on the minutes the names of all persons in whose favor such abatements or exonerations were made to-

gether with the reasons therefor. \$ 26. On the receipt of the said warrant and duplicate the district treasurer shall give

at least thirty days' notice, by not less than ten written or printed advertisements, to be put up in the most public places in the district, that he will attend at the usual place for holding township, ward, or borough, elections, on a day to be named in said advertisements, for the purpose of collecting and receiving the school tax for said district, and shall collect and receive the same, giving receipts therefore in all cases when required by the person paying the same, and as com-

pensation therefor the treasurer shall receive two per cent, for all moneys so collected. § 27. In case any school tax shall remain

unpaid for a period of sixty days from and after the day on which the district treasurer shall have attended for the purpose of receiving the same as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the district treasurer to issue his warrant, with a schedule of all such unpaid school tax and the names of the persons respectively to whom the same is charged in the proper duplicate, directed to the constable of the proper ward, township, or borough, whose duty it is hereby made to receive the same, authorizing and requiring him to demand and receive from the persons named in the said schedule the sums with which they are there in charged respectfully, together with five per

cent, on the amount thereof, which per centage shall in all cases be collected and retained by such constable for his compensation; in case any person so charged with school tax fail to pay the amount, together with the per centage aforesaid, within twenty days after the demand made therefor by said constable the constable may levy the same by distress and sale of the goods and chattles of said delinquent, giving ten days' notice of such sale by written or printed advertise-

ments, and the said constable shall, in addition to the per centage herein before allowed be entitled to retain out of the proceeds of such sale, after first deducting the school tax, for himself an imperishable fame in the late and the per centage aforesaid, the fees as now are allowed by law to constables for a levy and sale upon a writ of execution.

\$ 28. Before the delivery to the constable of the warrant and schedule as aforesaid. the district treasuret shall require from him sufficient bond and security for the payment of the amount of school tax contained in said schedule, and if said constable shall fail to this fatal disease. give the security required; the district trea-

the taxes assessed on unseated lands for

county purposes, and when so collected shall

\$ 30. As soon as the president of the board

of directors in any school district shall have

issued his warrant for the collection of a

school tax, as directed by the twenty-fith

name of the district treasurer to the superin-

of this act, and that no resident shall be com-

school house to which he or she may send

HOMEPATHY AND THE CHOLERA.

prevails, to a considerable extent, on board

take passage. The Cincinnati Times says:

The American Law Journal for

The Cholera is fast disappearing at Cincin-

pay the same to said district treasurer.

rer may appoint another person to collect the said unpaid school tax, who shall have and other matter, necessarily restricts us in the same power and receive the same com- our editorial this week. pensation for the performance of this duty as THE NEW SCHOOL LAW .-- We have the constable aforesaid. published this week an abstract of the new § 29. Whenever school tax assessed on law in relation to public schools, which unseated lands in any district shall not be voluntarily paid by the owner or owners will be found useful and interesting, espethereof the district treasurer shall certify the cially that portion relating to sub-districts. same to the proper county commissioners who shall enforce the collection thereof, with



SUNBURY. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1849.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

NOTICE .- As the late firm of Masser Eisely was dissolved in March 1848, and the books left in the hands of H. B. Masser for collection, persons are hereby notified to set-tle with and pay over to the said H. B. Masser any balance due for advertising or subscription to the American.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. In our columns this week, will be found a nur ber of new advertisements which we commend to the attention of our readers. As a general rule good business men always advertise, and we need not say, that with such men we can generally deal on the best of terms. KERN & KINEPATRICE, 111 North 3d street

Philadelphia, have opened a new House for Hides. Leather, Oil, &c., and offer to tanners and others, great inducements. See their advertisement. WALL PAPER .- Those of our readers who are

in want of handsome wall paper, of every variety, of the latest styles and at the lowest prices, can do no better than to call on Finn & Burton 142 Arch street Philadelphie.

No. 60 Chesnnt street, Philadelphia-not only sells, but manufactures every variety of Gold and Silver Ware, such as gold and silver pencils, silver spoons, gold and silver thimbles. Those who deal with Mr. Stockman, will always be sure to get a good article, and at prices as low as sny in the city.

FAMILY GROCERIES .- Colton & Co., South West corner of Arch and 6th streets, Philadelphia have an excellent establishment for the supply of Groceries of every discription for family uses. For particulars see their advertisement in another

SARSAPARILLA .- Mr. W. Marshall, by his advertisement in our paper, offers for sale an excellent article of Sarsaparilla and also an embrocation for horses.

THE CHOLERA.

The cholera, though its ravages have not been extensive, has already carried off a number of our most distinguished men. We regret to announce the death of Gen. Worth, who died at San Antonio, Texas, on the 7th inst. After having escaped danger and death in all its forms and won battles in Mexico, he is silently stricken down with this tell disease.

Major Whistler, a celebrated American Engineer, who was employed by the Emperor of Russia, a few years since, to construct a rail road from Moscow to St. Petersburg, recently died at St. Petersburg, of

IF A number of new advertisements

17 We make room for the following communication in reply to an editorial article, which appeared in our paper of the 12th inst., commenting on an article in the Miltonian under the head of "Uncertainty of the Law and uncertainty of the Fact."

We do so, on the principle of affording every one an opportunity of defending himselfagainst any thing that may appear in our columns, editorially or otherwise, provided such defence is couched in respect-

ful language, at the same reserving to ourselves the right of making such comments as we may deem necessary. Having been absent at the time, and not having seen the article commented upon by our young friend who had charge of our columns, during our absence, we cannot of course. say any thing of its merits or demerits, or of the propriety or impropriety of his comments. We regret that any difficulty

should have occurred between our young friend and the writer and cheerfully give the latter the benefit of a reply. To the Editor of the Sunbary American

In your paper of the 12th inst., during you bsence, certain censorious remarks appear-

ed upon a communication in the Miltonian headed "Uncertainty of the Law-and uncertainty of the Fact." The author of the latter, knowing those remarks to contain unjust imputations, offers a brief defence, and answer.

The imputation of a design to create "prejudice" has no foundation in fact. On the contrary, the design, and the tendency of the

communication were to obviate prejudice, proceeding from false testimony. The names of all implicated were delicately withheld : while the circumstances related would disabuse candid minds, who would recollect the case. To every person the "singular discovery" of an important lost deed after ten year's

search, repelling falsehood and slander, was waves (it was high tide) were dashing in angry fury, and received a ducking from the instructive and interesting; and it is an admonition against deciding upon the rights of shower of spray. But we have been at sea long enough to think nothing of that especialparties upon the crude, and contradictory ly with the thermometer (Fahrenheit) at 85. story of a bold, reckless and ignorant witness, On landing we found ourselves in Largo do testifying to the contents of written docu-

ments, which she "never read, nor heard Pago, or palace square, amid an immense crowd, the majority of which was composed read." Notwithstanding these obviously upof blacks who congregated about the hoge right motives, the censor again and again fountain from the numerous pipes of which charges evil intentions-and an abuse of the they fill their barrels and bear them on their press:" and announces his heroic resolution

heads through the city. Many Americans "boldly to rebuke vice in whatever form it comes to our notice !" Had he rebuked the were there, and we, though till then strangers, rushed into their arms and embraced them false witness his chivalry would have been with the cordiality of brothers. The citizens less quixotic.

treat us Yankees with great respect, and are He is further wrong in pronouncing i very hospitable, but I am sorry to say, some "highly probable, that another action will be commenced." That is not at all probable ; of our boys have knocked down a few of them on very slight provocation. The palace and as he knew nothing about it, silence would have been more becoming. There in this square is a very large building, built

was no reference to him, nor to the press of of granite in the old Porteguese style of which he had the temporary charge; nor architecture. It was for a long time the resi-dence of the Viceroys, but now contains, the sought to "stir up a strife," and create dis-Public offices. A small suite of rooms are still retained for the Emperar's levees on cord. To retort his own words, he is "justly to say the least of it, guilty of gross im; rad-n e gala days The people we saw in the square were of every hue and costume. The negro -whether through ignoral ce or design." THE COMMUNICATOR. water carriers appeared to enjoy themselves most, but some of them gut into a little spree.

OF FIRE IN CINCINNATTI .- Ten frame which was soon quieted by the soldiers who buildings were burned on the 21st inst. The used the blacks very roughly.

Cholera is decreasing, and business is re- The streets of the city are narrow and paved

ed at the waist by a strap. They were headed

song they chanted as they ran, making a most

the streets or exposes them for sale at the

corners. Butcher's stalls are stuck in the

most public places, chicken and other poultry

and all sorts of vegetables are carried about

in all directions. Each one crics his own

its qualities, regardless of his neighbor, so

that the uproar is too much for civilized ears.

oung child. The burial of a child at Rio is

i joyous occasion. The procession was form-

the horses of both gayly caparisoned, ac-

companied by torchbearers attired in white.

This morning we payed a hasty visit to

public buildings I observed that instead of a

en with the national coat of arms is hung.

Correspondence.

Correspondence of the Sunbury American.

seeing nothing but "the blue above and blue

below," that I should have hailed a barren

sand bank with delight. Judge then if you

car, of my feelings as we entered this most

beautiful of harbors. This bay of N thereby

or Hidden Water is almost surrounded by

and, and as our good ship steered among the

of every side surpassed description. Innum-

merchant vessels of every nation, some under

way, others coming in, and many receiving

and unloading into lighters, could scarcely

be counted. Before us lay the city of Ric

Janeiro, the largest of South American cities,

the north the tall Organ peaks, seem like

mighty pillars of the sky. My heart bounded

with joy at the sight ! I never saw anything

As soon as a boat was lowered 1 leaped

into it and in a few minutes we were again

on land. There are no wharves or docks.

We made the boat fast at the foot of a stair-

way in the granite wall, against which the

half so beautiful.

RIO JANEIRO, BRAZIL, March 28 h, 1849.

This coat of arms is an armillary sphere of gold on a cross of the order of Christ, surrounded by a circle of silver stars to represent the number of states in the empire. This rists on an escutcheon surmounted by the imperial Dear H .- In my letter of the 25th inst , I crown and supported by a wreath of the cofave you an account of our voyage thither, fee tree and tobacco plant. Rio is full of put and detailed the few incidents of interest in lie institutions, churches and convents ; among our sea life. Night before last we saw the them is a foundling hospital, a free hospital sunset behind the blue mountains of Brazil, for the sick, and the Recollimento or Asylum and yesterday morning came to anchor in for Orphans. the harbor of Rio. I had become so sick of

The country in the neighborhood is very beautiful. We have made the most of our time in seeing the sights. In an early ride this morning, we visited Boa Vista the Imperial residence. The grounds are very pretty and afford a fine view of the city. The Emperor Pedro II, was taking his morning walk. and received us very kindly. He is partial

host of vessels that filled the harbor, the scene to Americans. He is a large man, over six feet in height, and fine looking. His head erable small crafts were shooting in every is very large, and gives him the appearance direction, men of war rode at anchor with of one afflicted with hydrocephalus. My their National ensigns at the peak, and the opinion of his mental powers is not very

high. The letter bag will soon close or I could write you for a week. Every thing is so new, that it is with difficulty I can stop writing Good bye. I'll write by the next vessel.

with its white walls and red roo's shini a MORE NEWS FROM THE COLD REGIONS with dazzling brilliancy, on the hill sides and

BOSTON, May 18. plain, amid an exuberance of deep green Letters received here from San Francisc foliage, every prominent elevation crowned unish the following additional intelligence by a magnificent church or palace. Behind There were 28 vessels in port, among which it frown in all their majesty the heights of vas one American, the Tasso, from Valpathe Gavis, Corcovada and Sugar loaf, and on aiso.

Emigration to the mines had commenced n earnest. There were about thirty-five hundred persons at Valparaiso, and five hunfred at Talcapsino, awaiting an opportunity o go to the gold regions.

It was thought that the steamship Califoria would be able to leave about the 28 h. nauned by amateur sailors, consisting of such persons as are anxious to get home with

gold dust-the result of their labors. The agent of the steamer offered regular sailors \$200 per month, which was refused Phila, Ledger.

STRIKE AT SHAMOKIN .- We under stand that the maners at the Shamokin coal mines, in this county, struck for higher wages on Tuesday last.

Maj. Borrows, formerly of the Eagle Hotel Williamsport, now keeps the new hotel at Ashland, on the mountain. The Major knows how to keep a good hotel.

T Four new cases of Cholera in New York on the 22d, and three in Baltimore are reported.

COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR .- Sir : As the time is rapidy approaching, when the people will be called upon to make choice of one of the citizens to fill the office of Brigade-Inspector, we would cheerfully recommend Major WIL-LIAM H. KASE, for that station in the mili-

the spirits of military men.

TANNERS TAKE NOTICE. New Mide Oil and Leather More,

New Hide Oil and Leather More. No. 111 North 3d 3'. 3 down below Race St. Philadelphia THE subscribers offer to the tanners on the most favoral le terms their fresh importation of Hides, consisting of Lun os / yres. Laplata, Caraceas, Laguira, Hung-Diy, Chai Salted Fe.-ambuco and all kinds of Spanish Hides, dry and salted. Also, Green Slaughter, Dry Salted, and Black Dry Patna Kips. Also, Straights, and Bank oil and a general as-sortment of Currier's Tools. They will sell or trade for Spanish or Staughter Luther, the above Hides, Kips, Oil and Tools, on better terms, than old Houses in the city.

Ca h paid for lether of all kid. KEEN & KIRKPATRICK. Philadelphia, May 16, 1849-19

WALL PAPERS.

THE Subscribers have on hand the largest as-sortment of Watt Parsus in the city of Phi-ludelphis, Wholesale and Retail, consisting of every variety suitable for Parlors, Entries, Dising every variety suitable for Parlors, Entries, Dining Rooms, Chambers, &c., which for quality and style cannot be surpassed. Boing a cash business we are enabled to sell a better article at a much

ower rate than any store doing a TRADE BUSINESS. On hand, a large assortment of Wipz Papan, for Curtains, Fire Prints, Borders, &c., which will

be sold for Cash. Paper Hanging done in the country at city prices. N. B.-Dealers are invited to call and examine

their stock before purchasing elsewhere. FINN & BURTON, No. 142 Arch Street, South side

Philadelphia, May 26, 1819 .- 1y



Corner Arch & 6th Street Philadelphi AVE now in store a well selected stock of the very best Family Groceries, which they ill sell at the lowest prices and warrant to please Green and Black Teas from \$1 down to 25 ets per Ib., the Black Tea 45 cents by the Box, is unusualy fine. Collee of all qualities and prices-better Sugar for 61 cts. per ih., than any other store. Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Canton Ginger in Syrup, Olive Oil of the best brands, an assortment of the richest Jellies, and every article kept in our line. All goods sent to the country, put up neatly and

recurely Please try us once and satisfy yourselves whether we can suit you. S. W. Cor. Arch & 6th St.

Philadelph a, May 26, 1819 .- sho3m-1y

GOLD & SILVER WARE. J. STOCKMAN,

No. 60 Chesnut-st, at the sign of the Gold Thimble, between 2d. § 3d. sts., South side PHILADELPHIA.

ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand, at wholesale and retail, the fol-lowing articles, of a superior quality, at reduced prices :-Gold and Silver Pencils, do Thimbies, do Finger Shields, Silver Table, Desert, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, do Forks, Soup and Oyster Ladies, do Combs, Purse Clasps, Scissor Hooks

and Chains, Knitting Sheaths, &c. ALSO, Jewellery, Plated and Brittannia ware, German Silver Spoons, &c.; Gold Diamond poin-ted Pens at various prices; Jackson's Superior Everpointed Leads, &c. &c.

Philadelphia, May 26, 1849 .-MARSHALL'S

Concentrated Sarsaparlila,

For the cure of Tetter, Scrofula, Erysipalas, Piles, Chronic Rheamatism and all disorders of the Blood, Mercurial Disease, &c.

T is recommended to Physicians and others, as the strongest preparation now in use, and en-tirely different from that put up in quart bottles, possessing little or no active principle of the Sarsaparilla, but intended to deceive the public .- For sale by M. A. McCAY, Northumber

HEYL'S EMBROCATION for Horses will cure Sprains, Bruises, Cut, Galls, Swellings, and all complaints requiring an external remedy. It is highly useful in Spavin, Curb, Ringbone, stiffness of the Joints, cracked Heels, Splints, &c.

It has also been used with great success by persous afflicted with Rheumatism, and other of plaints. Prepared only by W. Marshall, Phila phia, and for sale by M. A. McCay, Northumber Philadelphia, May 26, 1849 .-- 1y

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tary ranks, believing his promotion to that station, would have a tendency to raise again MANY IN THE FORKS.

§ 19. In case the school directors deem tendant of common schools, who, upon the it expedient to divide their district into sub- receipt of the same, shall draw his warrant districts, or if the voters of any sub district on the State Treasurer for the whole amount shall neglect or refuse to elect a committee | such district is entitled to receive from the as provided for in the preceding section, then annual State appropriation, Provided, Said the duties of said committee shall devolve board of directors shall also have made a report of the condition of the schools in their on, and be performed by the board of directors.

ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF SCHOOL TAX. \$ 22. The school directors of every dis- pelled to pay any school tax who has no trict shall annually, on or before the first day of May, and by the votes of not less than his or her scholar or scholars within four four members of the board, levy such an miles of his or her residence. amount of tax on their district as shall together with such additional sums as the district may be entitled to receive out of the State appropriation, and from other sources, nati, Louisville and St. Louis, though it still be sufficient and necessary to keep the schools of the district in operation not less than four nor more than ten months in the year.

4 23. For the purpose of enabling the "Three Homopathic physicians report board of directors to assess and apportion the their cases of cholera, from 20th of April up tax for the ensuing school year, the county to the 15th of May, to number one hundred commissioners shall, when required, furnish and fifty-two, of which there has only been the president or secretary of the board with one death. Another Homopathic practitiona correct copy of the last adjusted valuation | er reports for the last two weeks eightyof property, subjects and things made taxable | eight cases of cholera in his practice and no for school purposes according to the provis- death. Besides these, we learn that there are ions of this act : Provided, that if any error eight other Homopathic practitioners, who in the certificates of taxables shall occur have been eminently successful. None of whereby a district shall receive more or less the above, we understand, have been reportof the State appropriation than is justly due ed to the board of health. The ratio of cures said district, the county commissioners shall to cases treated in this city, by Homopathy, have authority and are hereby required im- so far as we have learned, are about the same mediately to forward to the superintendant a compared with those under Allopathic treatcorrected list of taxables, and the superinment, as is generally found everywhere--that dant shall there upon make it the basis of the is to say as ten to one in favor of the new appropriation due said district. system."

1 24. Whereupon the board of directors shall, on or before the first Monday in June, May, has been received. Among other annually, proceed to levy and apportion the said school tax as follows, to wit : they shall matters of interest to the profession, it confirst assess upon all offices and posts of profit, professions, trades, and occupations, and spon all single fraemen above the age of wanty-one years, who do not follow any occupation, any sum which they shall deem the next election, it will naturally excite proper and sufficient, not exceeding the considerable interest. Published by Hamas assessed on the same for state and sounty purposes, except that the sum assess eraly & Co., Lancaster, Pa.

IF A fight took place in the German Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, on Sunday morning last. There is division among the members, and attempt was made to stop the minister from preaching, by a portion of the congregation, when a general fight commenced. The authorities have locked up the church until the matter is settled. Alas! how many wear the mantle of religion as a cover for their enormities, and how many are governed by its forms. without knowing or appreciating its bles-

The boatmen on the Lehigh Canal are still on a "strike," and are encamped in the Basin opposite Easton. The boatmen district, as directed in the sixteenth section refuse to let any loaded boat pass down out of the Lehigh Canal. The Sheriff and his posse a few days since, succeeded in passing up a boat, but in several subsequent attempts, he was resisted and the boats taken from him. Governor Johnston, has been called upon to order out the military. He has written to the sheriff requesting him to call a large posse from the county, to put down the lawless conduct of the boatmen. the river steamers, on which the emigrants The Easton Argus says, the citizens are not disposed to place their heads and limbs in jeopardy by crossing the Lehigh, and by too close a contact with the clubs of the boatmen.

> THE CHOLEBA .-- This dreaded epedemic will in all probability visit most of our large citi-s, though its ravages are not so much dreaded as formerly. At Cincinnatti, it is thought the worst is over. The number of deaths on the 19th was eleven. We hear nothing more of the cholera in New York. There was a rumor that it was in Baltimore, which has since been contradicted. A case in Boston is also reported.

IF The Supreme Court for the North. ern District of Pennsylvania, will commence its session at this place, on the first Monday of July next. The list of causes will be found in an another column.

tains an able article in favor of the election The Iron Foundry of Mesras. Umof Judges by the people, written by an noitz & Hance, in Fremont Schuylkill couneminent member of the Bar. As the people ty, was destroyed by fire, on Saturday last. will be called on to vote on this question at Loss \$8,000. No insurance.

this week, on account of the Battalion. in Tennessee."

uming its wonted channel

TT CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA.-It will be seen by the following extract, from the Philadelphia Daily News, that the cholera small white stones cemented together, and present a dazzling appearance very trying to has made its appearance in that city :

the eyes. There are no horses and drays or "APPEARANCE OF THE CHOLERA .--- We learned last evening, that several cases of Cholera had occurred in this city-five in St. Mary carts to be seen in the streets ; their place is supplied by negro porters. They carry enstreet, and three in a German boarding house

ormous weights upon their heads and travel in Dock street, near Front. From what we learn these cases occurred in the most loath a half run, bearing their bundens with seem me premises, but were of that mild type ing case. When the bogshead or bale is too readily yielding to medical treatment. The heavy for one man, it is hung in a sort o B and of Health was in session last night upon swing made by passing straps around it. the subject, but we are una lyised as to their brough which are stuck the requisite num proceedings." ber of poles, and these are borne upon the

The great fire at St. Louis, will fall the shoulders of the porters. We saw a troup heavily on some of the citizens of Pittsburg, of coffee carriers passing down street vesterwho were owners in part or the whole, of day, each bearing upon his head a bag of coffee weighing from 150 to 160 pounds. many of the steamboats, which were des-There were about twenty negroes in the com troyed by the fire. pany, clothed only in short puntaloons, fasten-

TT A STRIKE AT DANVILLE. - The work. men connected with the Furnaces at Danville have turned out for higher wages on Tuesday last. They paraded the streets of Danville accompanied with music.

CHOLERA-LINE.

hideons noise, worse by far than the rattle We have many evidences that the follow of all the carts in Philadelphia. Besides the ing preventive of Cholera has been found songs of the porters, one's ears are stunned everywhere efficient, and we would be glad with the din made by the hawkers and pedto see prompt attention paid to it in this lars. There are no regular markets; but each one carries his wares or eatables about

Cholera Preventive .- The following com munication, found in the New Orleans Comnercial Times, is, we believe, strictly true, And if the same particular attention is given to liming our streets, gutters and premises generally, which there was in 1832, we think there is sound philosophy in the belief that we may again escape the ravages of the ebolera : In the summer of 1832, when the cholera

Th- chorus of the news boys at the Ledger Buildings is a rich musical treat compared pread all over Middle Tennesse, its course, with the pandemonium here There are few from Nashville, (where it first made its aphotels, but one can get plenty to satisfy his pearance) was South. The authorities of hunger at the numerous eating houses. Be-Columbia, a town forty two miles south of sides the fruits well known among you, we Nashville, and containing about two thousand have mammoous, goyabas, jambos, araças inhabitants, caused fresh lime to be placed and various others hard to name, but each of at the door of every house, and the citizens delicious and peculiar flavor. Many merwere requested to spread it freely on their chants are obliged to keep tables to accom premises, in the gutter, and in all open lots modate their clerks, on account of the scarcity where there was any stagnant water. It of boarding houses. Most of the hotels are soon reached Franklin, nineteen miles south kept by Italians and French. of Nashville, then Pulaski, thirty miles south We witnessed last night the funeral of a

of Columbia, where it was terrific, thence to Shelbyville, cast of Columbia forty-five miles, where it was worse than at any other place in Tennessee ; two miles north of Columbia, ed by a number of carriages and horsemen, n the country it was very bad-nearly half the negroes and whites died on some plantaions. In fact, it was all over the surround-At its head in an open barouche drawn by ing country. Not a case originated in town. The system of liming continued throughout white horses with plumes upon their heads, role a priest in his rober, bearing the corpse the summer and fall, and it was found that of the child covered with ribbon and flowers. the usual fall fevers were very light, so much so that the custom of liming has been strictly the Prace do Commerico or Exchange, the adhered to annually ever since, and from a Custom House and Post Office. At all the Cur paper is issued a day earlier sickly town, it is now one of the healthiest

with large stones. The houses are stone, and are generally three stories in

In this place, on Sunday last, Mrs. ELIZAheight, and roofed with red tiles. The out-BETH, wife of Mr. Jacob Cable, aged about side walls rough-cast, that is covered with 29 years.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. MAT 23, 1849.

WHEAT-Prime Penrsylvania urds are held at \$1 a \$1 05, and white at \$1 10 a \$1. 1240. RyE-Sales at 58 a 59c.

CORN-Sales of flat and round yellow 56 a Sc. weight. OATs- Sales of Southern 30c.; Penna, 31c

WHISKEY .-- Sales in hhds at 22 c and in obls at 22 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Office of the American, May 24, 1849. GRAIN .- Sales of good to prime Maryland d Wheats at 100a 106 cts. and of white at 107a115 cents. A cargoe of Pennsylvania red not prime, was sold at 100 cents.

Corn is in demand. Sales of Maryland to-day at 47, 48 and 49 cts. for white, and 54a by their captain, the largest and most active 55 cts. for yellow. A sale of Pennsylvania man in the company, who lead them at a yellow at 55 cts. tolerably rapid trot. Each carried in his We quote Maryland Rye at 55 cts. and Oats hand a small instrument like a child's rattle, at 25 a 28 rents. with which he kept time to a wild sort of

WHISKEY .- Sales of bbls. at 214 cents We quote blids, at 214a21 cts.

GREAT ARRIVAL. METTY CODDE.

OHN W. FRILING has just received at his store in Sunbury an extensive assortment of NEW GOODS, of every variety which he is now ready to sell or exchange for produce; and consist CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c.

Linen and Cotton drilling, and summer

wear of all kinds. marketing at the top of his voice, extolling CALICOES, CHINTZ, GINGHAM, LAWNS, &C. Muslins bleached and unbleached. PALM LEAF AND OTHER HATS. Queensware and Hardware of all kinds.

> DRUGS-PAINTS, AND DYESTUFFS. FISH, SALT, AND PLASTER. And a great variety of other articles all of which ill Le sold at the dowest terms. Sunbury, May 26, 1849 .--

LIQUORS, WINES, &C

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Superior Port Wine, Burgundy Port do.	
Sweet Malage Wine. Superior Claret Wine in bottles.	20
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Supreme Court of the Northern District of Pennsylvania.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Adjourned Court for said District, will be held in Sun-bury, on the FIRST Monday of July next, for the argument of causes from the 8th and 20th Judicial Districts held over from last 'l erm.

> And that said Court, will commence its annua Session on the 2d Monday, of said month, for the argument of causes brought to July Term 1849. CHARLES PLEASAN PS, Proth's. }

Prothonotary office, May 21, 181J. List of Causes (or Argument at the

Acjourned Court. Watson vs Housel; Mann vs Lower & Barron, North'd. County Lycoming Swazey vs Herr, Union Byers vs Hock. Aurand's Appeal, Robb's adm'rs. vs Mann, Lycoming Snyder et al vs Ball et al Maus vs Hammelet al Union Rearich vs Brancher, Lycoming Taylor et al vs Blaker, Lycoming Shoemaker notice to Ellis vs Kellogg " Shoemaker notice to Ellis vs Kellogg " Narth'd. Rearich vs Rearich's Ex'rs. Ovster vs Gearhart Montgomere: & Frick vs Buck, Lycoming Pacton vs Henninger, Columbia Stevenson vs Stewart's adm'rs. Lycoming Watson, assignee vs Packer, Oliver's ex'rs. vs West Br. Bank, Elliot ve Gudykunst, Ritter & Kline vs Gundrum. Columbia Baldy vs Stratton. Hoffman vs Dawson. Gearhart v: Jordan & Brothers Buck vs Morrison, Lycoming Reed's adm'r. vs Buckleys ex'r. H. W. Sayder's Appeal, Union JULY TERM 1849. FIRST WEEK. Correll vs Mafiit, Tartwell & M'Kean Forbes & Bryan va Case vs Johnson. Luzerne Harris et al vs Bancroft, Koons & Co. * Coup et al vs Proud's ex'rs Chapman vs Colder, Bradford Wayne same vs same et al W. Cooley 2d. vs Weils & Barr, Susqu'a. Wayne Bradford Wells et al vs White, Brewster vs Hilhouse Wells vs Brundage, Busqu's. Bradford Simmons vs Bartlett Fox vs Cash. Trustees of Bingham, dec'd. vs Wells " SECOND WEEK, Ross vs Pleasants, North'd Count Sweeny vs Kehr's ex'r. Yoxtheimer vs Keyser, Veidman vs Mathews, Youngman vs M'Falls, sdm'r Uhion Snyder vs Dietrich, Aurand vs Nilt, Fry mire vs Miller, &c. Frick ve Brautigam & Wapple & Co., North de Mann & Brown ve S. I. Comly & Co., " Dentler et al ve Caul,

Road on land of A. Th Col's. North' Columbia Bailey vs ex'rs of Pfouts, dec'd, Lycoming Caldwell vs Brindle, Overscere of Beaver tahp, vs Hartley tahp. Union Weidler vs Reinhart et al Lycoming Ross ve Rinads Snyder va Beldy, i Carr's adm'r. ve Br Emon'sadm're ve B

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