The steamer Cambria reached her whart bout sunset on Friday evening. By her we ld instant, inclusive.

TELLIGENCE.

The news is of considerable importance. The New York theatrical riot is the theme

Burdett Coutts.

gainst their numerous foes. The spirit of field of battle. their manifestos is admirable. Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Knatchbull, of Eng-

and, is dead. M. Dupin, a Conservative, was elected to the Presidency of the French National Assembly, on the 1st instant. At London it is The Hungarians mean to avoid a pitched batconsidered a favorable omen, and the funds

The Committee of thirty of the Frankfort asembly had pronounced unanimously in faor of the proposition of M. Wessendruk to transfer to Stuttgardt the sittings of the Naional Assembly, and 80 members had given heir written consent to go there.

The fortress of Buda, opposite the city of Peath, has fallen into the hands of the Hunrarians after a severe conflict. It was carried by assault. The report of the capture of Fiume, in Croatia, by the Hungarians, does not appear to be confirmed. The defeat of a Russian division by Bem is in doubt.

THE NEW YORK RIOT .- The London Times appears quite gratified that the Republicans of the United States have had a riot as well as all the monarchies of Europe.

[From the London Spectator.]

All the tendencies of the day, throughout Europe, seems to be for war, hastening onward with no tardy approach. Losing ground in Hungary. Austria has invited the aid of Russia; and the Emperor Nicholas instantly advances with the declaration that he comes to put down the spirit of disorder-by which he evidently means the spirit opposed to the status quo and to the rule of Absolutism .-That spirit includes the leaning to Constitutional Monarchy which has been manifested even in the Cabinet of Vienna. Nicholas regards himself as summoned not only by Francis Joseph, but also by events; and he thinks the time has come for redressing the disturbed balance of power by putting down the pirit of free government.

His greatest antagonist sees the advance and understands it. The position of France is anomalous but by no means incompatible with a war of resistance if not aggression -Louis Napoleon has made a bold stroke to those whom they were sent to attack; and wish to subscribe. the government at Paris is fain to devise a new mission for its army. The French Army he elections, and still more disastrously the aspect of irresolution and vacant thoughts betrayed by President Bonaparte's Cabinet, have shaken it to pieces. At this juncture, M. Joly proposes in the Assembly a resolution equivalent to a declaration of war against Russia. Gen. Cavaignae will not go that length, but he proposes a resolution equivalent to a preparation for war. Ministers oppose both motions, and desire to proceed to the order of the day; they are beaten by 450 ces from the north-east. France stands to her

Now what is the state of the field-that is Europe-to be occupied by these two leading forces? Germany is in a state of chaos If France make her sincerity apparent, the mutinies rather than assail her Roman brethzky and Rossia, and be the nucleus of a great combined army of Italy. Poland is loose -Holland probably will be neutral, and Belgium, if she is wise. What will Denmark do? rope like the fire on the prairie.

IRELAND.

growing harvest, which so far promises to be one of more than average abundance, with, however, one fearful drawback, namely, the prospect of a fourth failure of the potato crop. The fatal disease, it seems, has already shown has been laid down with the orop.

> HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA. The Victory in Rothenthuran Pass.

The Democratic Pacifique has private and

ressing intelligence from that quarter. ow, in consequence of which a division laid rian Church.

down its arms, abandoning its artillezy, with borses and equipage, its baggage, munitions

In the defiles of Eperies, Dembinski has beaten the Russians, and driven the whole body, which was advancing by the route back beyond the Carpathians, all the northern gorges of which range he now occupies.

But a victory which even the Austrian gohave London and Liverpool papers both to the Russian division of 25,000 men, seeking an entrance into Transylvania by the Rothenthurm (Red Tower) pass. He allowed the enemy to penetrate to the very extremity of ence in London the first week in May. He sians were attacking these works the Sackler give unless we receive. was best known as having a title to marry mountainers suddenly appeared on the the rich Mrs. Coutts, and a sinecure of some heights of the defile, thus threatening both £12,000 a year as hereditary Grand Falconer. and the rear of the enemy, whom they de-He was the descendant of King Charles II .- stroyed by rolling rocks upon them from to hear that the renowned Gen. Tom The annuity of £10,000 a year which Mrs. above. Terrible confusion instantly appear-Coutts settled upon him for life goes to Miss ed in the ranks of the Imperial force, and a flight instantly took place among them, lea-The brave Romans still sustain themselves ving a third of their whole number on the

The Hamburger Correspondent announces the success of Bem in these terms: "Bem has been exhibited in Europe, and received has swept the frontier of Russian troops from Tenzin to Kublo. More than 70 Russian Nobles, among which, is a Miniature Carofficers have gone over to the Hungarians .-

"Bem, who at first had a handful of finsurgents,' has now an army of more than 60,000 men and 200 cannon. Kirwan and Arsa have in the cities. See the advertisement in been to us precious arsenals of men and arms The Russians ask nothing better than to be disarmed as soon as they are away from the authority of their Generals. The advantages which Bem has gained are astonishing, especially from the 7th to the 10th of May .-Dembinski has also beaten the Russians on the Polish soil of Gallicia. In a former letter I armounced to you the presence of noteworthy strangers (French and English) at head-quarters; but I was beneath the reality -there are Americans there also.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1819.

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 tle with and pay over to the said H. B. Masser any balance due for advertising or subscription to the American.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN. Those of our renders who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so support Moderatism, and has placed an army at a very small cost. The Lady's Book is pubfor that purpose in Rome. It seems to have lished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement, been a mistake; the Pope, who is the legiti- which we are enabled to hold out by means of an mate head of Moderatism in the Eternal arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish City, cannot be replaced by President Bona- the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one parte's troops; the soldiers fraternize with year for \$3,50 cash in advance, to those who may

As will be seen by an advertisement in our columns this week, Henry Weise and Augustus H. at Rome is an army without a mission-that | Clement have entered into partnership, in corryhas to be filled in. Gen. Ondinot's funtow- ing on the saddle and harness making business, ard event," M. Leon Faucher's faux pas at and respectfully invite their customers to call at the shop occupied by Mr. Clement.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT POLK.

Our readers will perceive by our columns, that another of our distinguished men has been called from time to eternity. There had been rumors for a week past, that Mr. Polk was dangerously ill, at Nashville, which place he had adopted as his future residence. It was at first reported that he to 53. General Cavaignac's resolution is car- had an attack of cholera, but it appears that ried by 436 to 184! Thus as Russia advan- he died on the 15th inst. of a diarrhes, a disease incident to the Southern country, and of which Hon. Felix Grundy, his late cotemporary, also died, several years since. Mr. Polk was a man of unblemished moral character. He possessed a strong and vigo-German people will side with her. Hungary rous, though not a brilliant intellect, to will accept her alliance. Tarkey and Italy, which he united untiring industry, which France has an army at Rome, which all but has been the secret of success with most of our distinguished men. Mr. Polk was ren;" she will gladly march against Radet- an able politician and possessed a thorough knowledge of the masses. As an orator, administration was one of the most event--Sweden and Norway !- nay, ultra-pacific ful in the history of our government, and in England? The ardor of war gains upon Eu- which the Mexican war, will always occupy a prominent position. When the pre- from the stem; judices incident to political strife shall have Dublin, May 31 .- The Potato Crop .- been dissipated, and the heat of party con-There is a complete dearth of news this flict shall have subsided, justice will be morning. All hopes are now directed to the done to his character and administration.

James Knox Polk was born in Mecklenburgh county, North Carolina, November 2d, 1895, and at the time of his decease was 53 years and 7 months old. Some acitself in two instances, and in districts where counts make his ancestors Irish, others it is said a greater breadth of land than usual Scotch. He studied law in Tennessee, was sent to the Legislature of that State, afterwards to Congress, was elected Speaker in 1835, and was re-elected in 1837. In 1844 was elected President of the United States. His subsequent career is well known. An. authentic advices from Hungary, which con- drew Jackson stated, in 1844, that he had firm the reported victory of Bem over the known James K. Polk from his boyhood, ssians in the Rothenthurm Pass, in Tran- and that "a citizen more exemplary in his sylvania. The reason why there is any moral deportment, more punctual and exoubt or obscurity with regard to recent act in business, more energetic and manly movements in Hungary is, that the Austrian in the expression of his opinions, and more authorities take all possible means of sup- patriotic, does not live." Mr. Polk had no The Democratic affirms positively that the children. His wife survives him. She is before the 25th day of July next. An sian advanced guard suffered a sheek a daughter of Joel Childers, of Tennessee. abatement of 5 per cent to some of our tax

tle information we gave. There is a premuch comment in the English and French the valley, where he was ready to receive sumption that editors have an intuitive them behind some fortifications which he knowledge of almost every thing that trans-The Duke of St. Albans died at his resi- had erected for the purpose. While the Rus- pires. This is a grand mistake. We can't

GEN. TOM THUMB. Our readers will, no doubt, be pleased Thumb will hold a Levee at the Court House in this place, on Saturday, the 30th day of of the age, weighing only 15 pounds-is 17 years old, and but 28 inches bigh. He many valuable presents from Kings and riage and a pair of beautiful small ponies, presented by Queen Victoria. We have The Democratic Pacifique also publishes a seen the General in Philadelphia, where letter from Cracow, dated May 21, which he drew large and crowded houses. *He only exhibits in the country, in consequence of the prevalence of the cholera, another column.

CALIFORNIA. The steamship Crescent City has arrived of May. She brings about one million of dollars worth of gold. Col. Hughes says, about two millions more crossed the Isthmus, during the month of May. New gold placers are discovered every day. From two to four ounces is a days work, worth from \$30 to \$60. Col. Hughes has succeeded in locating an excellent rail road survey, from Navy Bay to Panama, 46 miles in length, no grade exceeding twenty feet to the mile, and plenty of materials. It will be completed in about two years.

THE ROMAN REPUBLIC.

There is a stern and unyielding determination on the part of the Republicans in day. Rome, never to permit the Pope to wield the temporal power of the state. They are willing to receive the Pope as the head of the church, and restore him in his spiritsurfeit of priestly rule, and never will submit to a clerical government. The conduct of the French government in sending an army against the Romans is inexplicable, yesterday's report. unless we find the key in a desire on the part of Louis Napoleon, the French President, to overthrow republicanism in France and establish himself permanently on the throne of his uncle. The utter hopelessness of this he will now see by the over-French parliament. The great body of follows: the French people are indignant that their soldiers have been led against their brother republicans, who are more likely to fraternise with, than fight against the Romans. The French government will be compelled following is an extract of a letter from Mazzini on the part of the Romans, addressed to the agent of the French government.

out the measures of the revolution : "There is at the bottom of every heart a determination the most profound to accom- hold, he sprang back a step or two, upon plish the destruction of the temporal power of the Pope. All bear the same hatred to the government of priests, under whatever form it may be presented. I say hatred, not to men, but to the Government. Towards individuals our people, thank God since the commencement of the Republic, have ever been generous; but the idea of a clerical government, of a pontiff king, sets us in a rage. We shall fight to the last against all projects of a restoration. Right and left are agreed. All with one voice exclaim, 'The temporal power of the Pope is at an end."

To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES PRESH. -As this delicious fruit is now in season, we publish for the benefit of our readers, his style was clear and impressive. His the following recipe to preserve them for winter use, when, we have been informed, if probably put up, they are almost as fresh articles he had gathered in the house was and as highly flavored as when plucked found in the yard, among which was a bust one meal. You may judge from this that our

First pick you berries clean and put them in a bottle, and put in with them as much powdered loaf sugar as will form a good syrup. Cork them up perfectly tight and seal them over with wax. They should be kept in a cool place.

PLANING MACHINE. Our enterprising townsman, Mr. Ira T. Clement, has procured one of Woodworth's patent planing machines, which he is now putting up in his steam Saw Mill at this place. This will prove a great convenience to this neighborhood and the neighboring towns on the Susquehanna. The machine will rip, plane, and plough and grove, about 5,000 feet of flooring in a day. It will be in operation in a few days.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. We have been requested to state by the Commissioners of the county, that the usual sbatement of 5 per cent will be allowed on the state tax, if payment is made on or near Jablunks, some thirty miles from Cra. Mr. Polk was a member of the Presbyte- payers, will save them as much as the cost of their newspaper.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK .- The July By a typographical error in the result of number of this beautiful periodical is got the late Military elections, we made the up in splendid style. Godey is determined vote of the Rush Grays 28 for Watson, to excel and will leave nothing undone to Brig. General, and 23 for Major Kase, as make the Lady's book, the crack periodical Brigade Inspector. Major Kase's vote should of the country. The present number is have been 33. We probably owe an apolo- embellished with four fine engravings, begy to Major Kase, who commanded the sides several handsome wood cuts, and convernment journals do not dare to deny, says Battalion, in not noticing the fact. Having tains twenty more pages of matter than the Democratic, is that gained by Bem over a been kept in our office all day, we saw any other periodical published in Philanone of the officers excepting Gen. Watson. delphia. By a notice at the head of our It was with some difficulty we got the lit- editorial columns, it will be seen that the Lady's book can be had, through us, at a very small cost.

> We are much indebted to our ole friend, Gen. Jesse C. Horton, for several hundred weight of superior flower, ground at his mill, from wheat of his own raising. Were he a candidate for any office short of the Presidency, we should be strongly inclined to vote for him. But Jesse lives at home on that beautiful cottage farm, which June. He is one of the greatest curiosities for a cheerful and unambitious mind, possesses more charms than even the White

> > CHOLERA DESPATCHES.

NEW York, June 18 .- The report of the Board of Health to-day show a great increase easier in regard to reaching that country, nately from either side of the river, and as the of cases over yesterday's report, but the limithan at any time for more than a month back. Forks have had the member for the last 2 ted number of fatal cases, compared with as but few vessels had arrived in this port, years, it now belongs to the lower end. And the reports heretofore given, exhibits a mas- and those were instantly seized by speculators in fact it is ceded by them to this side. We twenty-four hours ending noon to-day, sev- having left home expecting to be able to go of this county than Mr. Dewart; he is a man enteen of which proved fatal. Yesterday through on board steamers, which were to be of pure democratic principles; he has always the report stood, twenty-six cases, eighteen regular in trips and sufficient to take passen- battled in the good cause, and we are sure

number fifty-seven, forty-seven of which dwindling less and less every day. This has this you will confer a favor on many

from cholera and twenty-three from other willing, and few able to help them. There are diseases. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18 .- Twenty-

n this city from cholers on Saturday.

New York, June 19 .- Forty-one cases and ten deaths are reported at noon to-day; a the 20th of this month. slight decrease of both cases and deaths over

Boston, June 19 .- No cases have, as yet, been reported here.

A NOTED BURGLAR SHOT.

On Saturday night, about midnight, Mrs. residing in Melpomene street, perceived that a ladder had been placed at the window of their bed-room, in the second story of the building, and immediately awoke the Judge. to recall their army, or probably turn their He searched the room, but could find no one arms against the combined powers of Austria in it, and was entering an adjoining apartand Russia, who have united their forces to ment, with a revolving pistol in one hand and put down the gallant Hungarians in their a light in the other, when he saw the shadow struggle against Austrian despotism. The of a man. The fellow instantly sprang at him, with a knife in his hand, and seizing the arm of the Judge by which he held the light, the candle fell to the floor. In the momentary struggle the Judge clapped the It breathes a fixed determination to carry pistol to the man's head and pulled the trigger, but it missed fire. The explosion of the cap, however, frightened him, and releasing which the pistol was thrice fired at him with success. After the first shot, he commenced retreating towards the window. The first and second were fired at him with his face to the Judge, and the third when he turned his back to escape through the window, from which he fell to the ground powerless. The watch was now called and the man was glistened like a sheet of silver. found to be a negro, who has been a noted desperado, and one of the most skilful burglars in this city for years. His name is Isam He was the property of the late Dr. Slade, and is now owned, we understand, by Mr. Hughes. On his being taken to the watch house, it was found that every shot took effect the three balls passing through his neck. He is not expected to live. A large bundle of of Macready, the celebrated delineator of human passions, showing that the fellow had some appreciation for the fine arts.

STATISTICS OF THE CHOLERA .- During the last week, including yesterday, thirteen cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported to the Board of Health, six of which proved fatal. Six of the cases were in the City, two in Southwark, two in Kensington, one in the Northern Liberties, one in Spring Garden, and one on board of a vessel opposite Port Richmond. Three or four of them were females, two of whom died, and one a child eight years of age, who also died .-The week or ten days previous, the report-ed cases were ten, and five deaths-making a total since the first appearance of the dis-case in our city on the 30th ult., of twentythree cases and eleven deaths.

-There appears to be some dispute among the Allopathists and Homephatists as to who first discovered the Sulphur remedy for the cholera. The Albany Atlas we think has settled the matter, by awarding the credit to the illustrous Squeers, master of ed to his pupils, a mixture of sulphur and molauses, for the double purpose of abaiting their appetites and purifying their humors!

A Votes or No

Hastr - Some one says that "habit is second nature," and we should suppose it may be; for Irwin having created a vacancy in the Register we observe that, witen a person has once ta- and Recorders office of this county, which ken up the habit of advertising he can never the people will have to supply at the coming

Cholera at New York, June 20th, 30 cases-death 13.

Correspondence.

We have furnished our readers with se-Alex. J. Frick, son of Geo. A. Frick, Esq., of Danville, who has taken the short route interesting account of the crowd of specu- other chance and fair play. lators congregated at Panama:

PANAMA, April 11, 1849.

Ere this reaches you, I expect and hope to have been in California. Now we feel much county to choose their Representative alterwere deaths by the cholera. The total num. in many cases driven men to the gamingber of deaths by cholers, for the week end- table, in the vain hope of there obtaining the ing Thursday, was two hundred and sixty. wherewith, to proceed on their journey, but are soon robbed of the little they had, and CINCINNATI, June 18 .- There were forty. left beggars in a foreign country, no one, after interments in this city on Saturday, twenty learning how they had become so, being a great many, as I said before, who are here beggars. What is to become of them? They three deaths from cholera in this city yester. will certainly find means of going one way or the other. Robberies and other crimes are FRANKFORT, Ky .- The cholera in this city seen to follow this state of affairs. Nothing was said to be increasing on Saturday, but of this kind has occurred, as yet, that I am we were unable to obtain a report of the aware of, and I hope they shall not, at least until I leave it. We, that is Wm. Penn Lexingron, Ky .- There were several deaths | Mining Company, have secured tickets in the ship "Niantic," which arrived here last Saturday evening and will probably sail about

Yesterday I clambered up a mountain situate about one half mile above the town, called Cerro De Lancoon, it is about 800 feet high and commands a splendid view of the surrounding country and of the bay, which is On the 3d instant, Judge Alexander Wal. studded with Islands from which the town is ker, of New Orleans, had an encounter in his supplied with fruit and the few vegetables room with a noted burglar, whom he shot, which are brought to this market. The aswhelming defeat of his Ministry, in the The particulars are given in the Crescent as cout is very steep and as I neared the summit, there was no tree or foliage to screen me from the almost overpowering rays of the 3d and 4th. Walker, the lady of Judge Alexander Walker sun, I hastened the summit, took one look and was about to commence the descent, for I could no longer endure the heat, when fortunately a cloud obscured the sou and a light breeze springing up, I sat me down and for about fifteen minutes enjoyed one of the most beautiful sights I had ever witnessed, more beautiful from the novelty. It is not like a view from Bald Top, from which you can see an American town, cultivated fields with the Susquehanna winding through; but a wild uncultivated country, on one side naught is to be seen but the tons of the (evergreen) trees, so thick and matted together that it would seem impossible for the sun to send his light through them, and in the distance a small brook, without a sign of habitation near it coursing its way to the sea, the whole as it were closed up in impassable mountains. Another view far down the coast, near the site of "old Panama." There are thousands of acres of land which is cleared and has been cultivated, but is now untilled. Before me lay the present city of Panama, and beyoud the sea which, when the sun shone,

This is my day for cooking; this morning we had for breakfast fried mush, coffee, pilot-bread, and the cold remains of a shin of beef, from which we had previously made a kettle of soup. This afternoon I intend giving them boiled rice cold, fried bacon, hard bread, and tea, for dinner and supper.

Fish are abundant in the market here. We ate at our table at which nine sit, 370 fish at appetites and health are pretty good. I attended divine service (Episcopal) last Sunday. the room was large and well filled. Many went forward and partook of the communion.

Your affectionate Nephew, A. J. FRICK.

COMMUNICATIONS.

H. B. MASSER, Esq.,

Dear Sir :- Allow me, through your colmns, to present to the Democratic party as candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, the name of John W. Miles of Northumberland. Mr. Miles has long been known to the people of this county, as a business man of rare acquisitions and undoubted integrity. To first rate abilities and business habits, may be added his unflinehing Dem-WHO DISCOVERED THE SULPHUR REMEDY! ocracy, and all those qualifications which render him eminently worthy the support of staunch Democrats and good men.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the county convention will nominate a man who to moral worth may bring that political char-Dotheboy's Hall, and who daily administer- acter and strength which will insure a bril-

Truly, Yours, A VOTER OF NOTHUMBERLAND.

Mr. EDITOR :- The recent death of Mr break it off, and even wonders that he had not election, permit us to recommend through your columns John P. Persel for that office. Mr. Pursel was a candidate upon the Democratic ticket at the last election, and defeated, and we think it an act of but sheer justice to him, to give him another chance. Mr. Pur sel has had several years experience in the office as a clerk, and is in every way calculated to make a good and obliging officer. He is poor having spent nearly all he was veral letters from some of our young friends worth in the late election, and many who aron their way to California, by the long dently opposed him then, are now anxiously and circuitous route around the Cape. The in favor of his having another chance. The following is an extract of a letter from sympathy of the people is decidedly in his favor in our part of the county, not only on account of his late defeat, but also because he has always been a warm and consistent across the 1sthmus. It is addressed to a Democrat, doing all he could for the party relative, a lady of Danville. It gives an on all occasions. We bespeak for him an-

LOWER AUGUSTA.

Mr. Editor :- Allow us to recommend through your valuable paper, Major WM, L be on the Pacific speeding to San Francisco. DEWART, of Sunbury, as a cambidate for Unavoidable detentions have kept us on the the next Legislature. It has been the custom "Isthmus" until this time, when we should of late years by the Democratic party of this tery over the epidimic by the medical faculty. who immediately set up the price of passage know of no man who we would more cheer-Forty-two cases have occurred during the beyond the reach of money, most persons fully recommend to the Democratic portion gers as fast as they should arrive at Panama. that he would attend to the interest of his Sr Louis, Jone 18 .- Great plarm contin. In other cases one person would buy nearly constituents, and go in for the great principle nes to exist here on account of the increase all the Tickets for a vessel and immediately of "doing the greatest good for the greatest from San Francisco with news from the 1st of the cholera-several physicians have been set up the price beyond the original invest- number." There are many principles of great prostrated, and some have died. On Thurs- ment, in this way those who had money and interest now agitating the public, and we day, the number of interments reported by were willing to be humbugged, and swindled want a man of a strong mind to represent us, nine cemetries was eighty-seven, sixty-nine succeeded in sliding in before those who one whose own interests nor those of any of which were cases of death by cholera; on had herhaps been here a long time awaiting clique or faction would control him, and such Friday, in seven cemetries, the interments an opportunity to get away, their money a one we find in the Major. By publishing DEMOCRATS OF JACKSON.

DIED.

ce, on Sunday Inst. Mrs. ELIZA-BETH HARRISON, wife of Samuel Harrison

aged about 26 years.

GEN. TOM THUMB.

TH'S DISTINGUISHED MAN IN MINIATURE eighing only 15 Pounds, -17 Years of Age, and but 28 Inches High, Age, and but 25 hence 112h, but here received with the highest marks of VAG large to Queen to took and all the principle of 0.000,000 of seven current the last six years had no 1.60 Verse, as me

COURT HOUSE, SUNBURY, Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 30. Positively for one day only, HOURS OF EXHIBITION. Arrenvon, from 3 to 41 o'clock, EVENING, "8 to 91 "
Doors open half an hour in advance The General exhibits in Northumber

land, Monday, July 2d, and Danville, July THE LITTLE GENERAL

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SMALLER THAN ANY INFANT That Ever Walked Alone. MAGNIFICENT TRESENTS, JEWFLS &C. PCEIVED FROM THE KINGS, QUELINS, AND NOBILITY OF EUROPE, WILL BE EXHIBITED. HIS EEAUTIPUL

MINIATURE EQUIPAGE!

fc7- Ladies. Families, and Children are respectfully advised to attend the day Lexues. as they are usually

ers crewing the fine of the exeming.

CAUTION.—Some half dozen different Dwarfs, are steeling about the country, and impassing upon the path distributed by representing theoretics as the "Green food Thursh" who has been so popular in Europe being the last fine last for the steeling the last food. The GENERAL is attended in his travels by his

ther and Mether, a Prince Proceptur. Groom reach in, Pootman, &c., making in all a retinue of Liever Admission, 25 Cents; Children under 10

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. Office of the American, June 19, 1849.

GRAIN.-The supplies of Wheat are more plentiful than for some time past. We note sales of good to prime Md reds at 105 a 108 We note sales of six londs of Penna. at 106 ets. for red; 108 a 109 ets. for mixed; and 110 cts. for white. At the close of the in Union township, Union county, Pa., 3 miles market to-day these rates could not readily from Northumberland, and 5 miles from Lewis

Sales of Corn at 54 a 66 cts. for white, and 59 n 60 cts. for yellow. Rye is selling at 56 cts. for Maryland, and 62 cts. for Pennsylvania.

We quote Oats at 25 a 30 cts. as in quality WHISKEY.—The receipts are fair, but the demand is very limited. We note small sales of hhds. at 201 cts. and of bbis. at 21.

JUNE 20, 1849. WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are held at \$1 01 a 103 and white at \$1 08 ; \$1 10.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

S1 10.

RYE—Is in demand at 57c.

CORN.—Further sales of yellow Corn at 62 a 63c per bushel.

OATS.—Delaware Oats are held at 29 a 30; Penna. 32 a 34c. A sale of Virginia is noticed at 26c. WHISKEY -- Sales in hhals at 21 c and in

bbls at 21 a 215 cents.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. Corrected weekly by Henry Masser WHEAT TALLOW. HECKLED FLAT

Do. PEACUES.

REGISTER & RECURDER. &c. THE subscriber has been solicited to offer him

REGISTER & RECORDER for Northumberland county, and trusts if elected, his experience in said office will enable him to discharge its duties satisfactorily.

Sunbury, June 23, 1818.—

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THE subscriber offers himself to the electors of

Lewis township, June 23, 1848,---

Northumberland county as a candidate for COMMISSIONER. hould be be elected he will fai hfully discharge the duties of his office.

WILLIAM WILSON.

JUST ARRIVED.

A New Assortment of Fresh Goods. IRAT. CLEMENT. DESPECTFULLY informs his friends, cur-

tomers and others, that he has just received b NEW GOODS at his store in Market Square in Sunbury, such as

Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. Sunbury, June 23, 1849 .--

STONE WARE.

S TONE milk Pans, stone Jugs and Pitchers, and other articles of stone ware just received and for sale by JOHN W. FRILING. and for sale by JOH Sunbury, June 23, 1649.—

Upper Augusta School District. ID EPORT of the progress of the Upper Au-

June 1849.

Number of Schools—six. Number of Teachers-six. Average salaries \$16 per month Average time of schools, 3 months.

Whole number of scholars, 300 Average number stiended, Cost of teaching, fuel and Repairs \$29700 Cost of scholars per month, if the 300 had all attended every day, 253 ets. per month. To divide the average time, will leave 220

scholars. 35 cts. per month. Situation of Fund Raised Last year's tax levied,

State appropriation. 72 00 \$329 40 EXPENDITURES. For teaching fuel and repairs,

Auditor's wages and other contingencies. HENRY YOXTHIMER.

exonerations, percentage to collector,

Secretary of School Board Upper Augusta. June 23, 1849.

WEISE & CLEMENT. Saddle and Harness Makers. FRIHE undersigned respectfully inform the public, that they have commenced the above busihave commenced the above busi-ness in Sunbury, and will con-stantly keep on hand and manufacture to order, at

their stand in Market street nearly opposite Young's store, all articles belonging to their line of business. Il arricles manufactured by them will be made in the best and most durable style, and at prices as reasonable as they can be had at any other estabshinetit in the county. They therefore respectfully solicit persons to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of preluce taken in by the stores will be take in ex

change at the market price.

HENRY WEISE. AUGUSTUS H. CLEMENT. Sunbury, June 23, 1849 .-

CHARLES W. BEGINS. ATTORNEY AT LAW Pottsville, Pa.

Will promptly attend to collections and all bus ness entrusted to his care.
June 16, 1849,-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Ven, Espanas to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Monday the 9th day of July 1849, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the Court House in the Borough of Sunbury, the following described property to wit: The undivided our-fifth part of a house and lot of ground, situated in Sunbury on the north east side of Blackberry street No. 180 bounded

by an ally, south by Elackberry street aforesaid, whereon is erected a two story dwelling house, Potter shop and barn. &c. The undivided one-fifth part of a house and lot of ground, situated in Sunbury on the south side of Blackberry street No. 264, bounded on the west by an ally south by the rail road, east by lot No. 262, north by Blackberry street whereon is erec-

westwardly by en aily, cost by lot No. 179, north

ted a two story dwelling house, and a small log stable. All the right title and interest of John Bogar of in and to a certain lot of ground on the south side of Market street in Sunbury No. 13, bounded north by said street, east by lot No. 16, west by Centre ally, south by Barbary ally, whereon is erected

two two story brick dwelling houses, a frame Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Bogar.

JAMES COVERT, Shr'ff.

Sheriff's office, Sunbury. ? June 16, 1849.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber is authorised to sell at private salc.

A tract of Land, from Northumberiano, and between these ours, lying on the western road between these two Beroughs, and containing about 150 acres. Bounded by lands of Fearon, Merrill, Cauley and others; only 130 rods from the West Bran the Susquehanna.

About 50 acres are cleared. The rest well wooded some good timber.

put upon the land annually, and as Iron ore good quality has been found on contiguous trace there is reason to believe it exists on this. In consequence of the distant residence

DAVID TAGGART

The improvements are a log house, burn and apple orchard. An unfailing spring of pure and wholesome water, near the door.

For some years past, more or less lime has been

tract will be sold probably at a lower rate any tillable land in the neighborhood. any tillable land in the heighborhood. A will "clear and unquestionable" will be given. For terms and conditions, inquire of the undersigned

Northumberland, June 16, 1849.-St