WASHINGTON, July 1st, 1850. Were it not that Congress is in session there would be but few visiters to Washington, especially at this season, when the heat is most oppressive. So far as my experience goes, you find less and less of the real comforts of life, the further South you proceed. There is a want of taste, comfort and cleanliness, in Southern cities, that contrasts sadly with Philadelphia and the towns of the North-Thrift, cleanliness and comfort, seem to go hand in hand. The moment you reach Baltimore from Philadelphia, it is evident that you have got into a Southern latitude. There are, however, several fine hotels in Baltimore, but they are not in Pratt street.

The Galphin claim was before the House this morning. When I came in, Mr. Toombs o Georgia had just concluded an able argument in defence of the Secretary of War who hails from the same state. Mr. Toombs is one of the ablest men in Congress, but he nor no other man will be able to justify Mr. Craw ford in bleeding the Treasury to the tune of \$180,000 while occupying a high position it the Cabinet. In the Senate I found Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania on the floor. He was concluding his speech on the Slavery question which he had commenced on Saturday. Governor Seward of New York after the adjournment complimented Mr. Cooper's speech as an able effort on the wrong side Mr. Cooper favors the Compromise of Mr. Clay and thinks if the slavery question were once settled, something could be done yet this session for the iron interests of Pennsylvania. This I think is quite probable, as I heard several ultra free trade members from the South, in a conversation with them on this subject, declare that they were not adverse to a specific or sliding scale duty, to relieve the iron interest from its embartassed condition, though they detested the principle of protection generally. Mr. Upham of Vermont followed Mr. Cooper in a violent anti-slavery speech. He stated that there was a slave market within sight of the Capitol, where men women and children were daily sold like cattle, which was disgraceful to the age in which we lived. This brought Mr. Pratt, the Senator from Maryland, to his feet, who stated that he never to know by what authority the charge was made. Mr. Upham replied that the building had been frequently pointed out to him and that Congress had been petitioned almost every session for the abolition of slavery in the district. A gentleman at my side, a resident of Washington, was not a little surprised at the denial of Mr. Pratt, and stated that this same slave shamble was not two hundred vards from his house.

guns are announced to appear. While Mr. Upham was speaking, not more than half the Senators were in their seats. Of these six or seven were writing; four or five reading, about as many talking, and five or six listenand Mr. Benton, in a half reclining position in conversation with Mr. Webster at the other end of the chamber. "Honest John Davis" of Mass., with his head between his hands, and his legs on either side of his desk, ence. was no doubt meditating on the mutability of all things human. Mr. Foote presently and nearly bald, and looks full ten years older corn thus far is getting along very well. than a year since, when he wore a wig. Mr. Soule looked like a Frenchman, as he is. He has a fine head of hair, as black as the raven wing. Mr. King of Alabama looks much the ablest men in the Senate. At the close a nomination. The course reflects great reaches the vessel, a jet of gas is obtained waters in the hollow of His hands." of the session a message from the President was read, in relation to the orders of government to troops in New Mexico, and in regard to the boundary question. This brought Gen. Houston to his feet, who looked over the Message, and will, no doubt, be down on the President. Mr. Clay is anxious to have a vote on the Compromise resolution on Wednesday. What their fate will be, is uncertain. If they are voted down, California will be admitted of itself and a regular fight will day schools had pic-nic parties. In the I was next shown the apparatus made by

LATE FROM NEW MEXICO.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 21st ult. has late advices from the Plains, giving an Williams, Hendrickson, Freeman, Brenton, and others not recognized.

From indications, it is supposed they had encamped for the night about a mile this side of the place where they were killed, and early in the morning were surrounded and scut off. Two of the bodies were found in their little wagon: the rest on the ground around it, and the mules in the harness killed as they stood. Mr. Thos. W. Flourney left Independence, accompanied by three persons, conveying the mail, to take charge of the attention to business in that pr vince, to be able soon to attain the object of his desires. Mr. Goldstein, who had goods in Mr. Brown's wagons, was going into Santa Fe, in advance of the wagons, with the party: he with his brothers, were for a number of years engaged in merchandizing in Independence. Mr. Shaw, for a long time partner of Mr. John F. McCauly, Mr. Duty, and one or two others, The marauding party, it seems, after having satiated their revenge, left all things as they found them, for the mail bags were carried P. M. Where is the High Constable?

Our advices from New Mexico, by the recent errival at Independence, are not of a citement growing out of the attempt of Texas to assume authority over the territory. The people are decidedly opposed to these preensions, and they are exceedingly solicitous for the immediate action of Congress on this question. There can be no doubt that the people desire the establishment of a territorial government, and this as speedily as possible. Neither the formation of a State government, nor the continuance of the present half civil, half military government, will satisfy them; and still less will they be disposed to submit to any act which shall transfer them, in any shape, to Texas. Such an union can be productive of no good, and will



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1850. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISIES.-The escendation of the Sunbu among the different towns on the Susa not exceeded if equalied by any paper published in North

THE LIST OF LETTERS is published in this paper accordance with the law requiring them to be publis in the paper having the largest circulation.

Democratic State Nominations.

For Canal Commissioner: WILLIAM T. MORISON, Of Montgomery County. For Auditor General: EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County. For Surveyor General. J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members composing the Democratic State Central Committee, appointed at Williamsport for the ensuing year, will maeet at McKrumss' Merchants' Hotel, in the City had seen any thing of the kind, and wanted 11th of July next, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose or more in diameter, within which are said their combustible nature, added fuel to the dec'd, settled by his exec'r John and Jonathan of organizing the Committee.

JOHN HICKMAN, Chairman.

West Chester, Pa., June 11, 1850

IF New ARRANGEMENT .- The line of stages from Northumberland to Pottsville now leave the former place at 3 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Pottsville at 12 M., days to reach Philadelphia.

The counterfeiters have already got plying the house. up some very good looking spurious ten While examining this, and expecting to ing-Mr. Clay very attentively at one end, Bank of Danville. The vignette in the whom we had met on the way, returned That of the spurious, is a spread eagle.— themen from Boston, in the morning, a leak had occurred in one of the pipes near the They can easily be detected by this differ-

The farmers are busily engaged in came up the aisle, and conversed a few mo, gathering a heavy crop of hay. Wheat, ments with Mr. Clay. He is of small stature rye and oats look very promising. The

DECLINED.

that he declines being a candidate for the younger than one would have supposed. He nomination for Congress. Appreciating is tall and slender, wears a black wig, blue the necessity of perfect harmony in the coat and pants. Gen. Rusk of Texas, occu- democratic ranks, he does not wish the acpeople will not forget it in future.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

aded in Market square. The different Sun- what nobody knows but Mr. Paine.

"Dances on the green sward To sweet music of our own25

until near sunset, when the party embarked in the club boat Gondola and, with streamers flying, shot rapidly homeward.

BATHING Is very grateful and refreshing in this the hours of 5 o'clock, A. M. and 8 o'clock, sults of it may be briefly told. found them, for the mail bags were carried but a little distance, and but few of the lethis duty, and we are of the same opinion. Pear in our next

very pleasant character. There is great ex- of the Mining Register observes, the dis- head with a bill it of wood. He was excovery is entirely premature, while such cited to madness by the violent and abuan abundance of fossil fuel is laid up for sive language and behavior of Dr. P., and our use by Dame Nature. Mr. Painc claims committed the deed in the heat of inconto be able to produce hydrogen gas from trollable passion. water by magneto-electricity, and afterwards to carbonise it by passing it through years ago. The only thing that remains is can do so, he has not vet demonstrated .-We do not apprehend much danger of our coal dealers being driven out of market or the colleries being closed; much less of the sets the river on fire.

A scientific gentleman who has lately made a visit to Vyorcester, Mr. Paine's resiwhich we make the following extract:

On arriving here vesterday my first inquiry consented to our visiting the house, and pass- pieces likewise. ed on. At the house we found no grown person except a servant. The first thing I the house. It consists of an enclosed wooden fire. There was a considerable quantity of Rockefeller, dee'd, settled by her adm'r James Forcester; of Jacob Weikel, dee'd, settled by his f Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, the box for a base, about a foot in depth and two hay and feed in the stables, which, from to be the mysterious agents of the machine. Hames. The building was entirely destroy- Snyder; of Samuel Smith, dec'd, settled by his On the top of this stood a closed tin cylindri. ed, with the feed. All the horses, coaches, underneath. This tin vessel is said to con- tal loss is estimated at \$1000, for the passengers, in time to take dinner, the oxygen passing off. From this vessel hotel at the railroad depot, which has been rest and also the afternoon train for Phila- the gas is received into the gasometer out- carried up to the rafters was blown entirely count of Daniel Dunkelberger, Guardian of Esther constitution that it is an admirable compound for The Senate does not attract much of a delphia, where they will arrive at 7 P. M. side, and thence, after being passed through down, falling upon the depot and croshing it and Mary Philips; the account of Daniel Swartz. the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. crowd at present, unless some of the great By the old arrangement it required two spirits of turpentine, is distributed through for some distance. A brick house, on what Guardian of Catharine Cressinger; the account

> dollar notes purporting to be issued by the see the gas burned, Mr. Paine's brother genuine note is a scene in the rolling mill. hastily to say that during a visit of some gengasometer, which caused all the gas to esso as to show the process of "carbonizing" credit upon his disinterestedness, and the which burns, as I was told, with a blaish flame, being pure hydrogen. After passing through the turpentine, it burns with a white light. The burning of this gas in Mr. Paine's Passed off very pleasantly here and, as house has been witnessed by thousands of far as we are aware, without any occur- people, and all say that the light is much surence to interrupt harmony and happiness, perior to the ordinary gas. Whether it is At 8 o'clock, A. M. the Dewart Guards par- made solely from water and electricity, is

commence with the South. The Galphin af- evening the Cadets of Temperance formed Mr. Paine for exhibiting his discovery to the fair will come up again in the House to-mor- in procession at their Hall and marched to citizens of Worcester, which is crected in the German Reformed Church, where a complicated machine, resting upon a casthandsome banner was presented to them by itom tripod, consisting of certain contrivances Mr. Aaron Christman, on behalf of the la- of brass or other metals, which I was told dies. Ourselves spent the afternoon most are the "helices" and "electrodes" that conaccount of the murder by the Apaches of ten delightfully, with a very pleasant party stitute the essence of Mr. Painc's discovery. Christ Miss Mary Americans, Messrs T. W. Flournoy, Benja- from Danville, in one of the beautiful I was not allowed to touch them, and they min Shaw, John Duty, Moses Goldstein, Clay groves upon Shamokin Island. We had were not explained to me in any way. They are placed above the magnets, and are acted upon by a weight of brass, which is suspended above the instrument, and is wound up like Kline Frederick the weights of a clock. I did not see this in operation, from the fact of its having been out of order, some scamps having, it is said, broken into the room one night and mjured the machine. The only part of the apparatus which appeared to me to be seriously damwarm weather, but it is very selfish, to say aged, was a contrivance called a "governor," the least of it, for persons to rush into the attached to the wires to carry off any surplus water in front of the Borough, even before electricity that might be developed; acting wagons and goods of Mr. Brown's train, that the sun has gone down, driving every one as a safety valve does in a steam engine. 1 had, in the winter months, been stopped on away from the delightful promenade on had previously been told that this "governor" Bowman John the Semirone, by the snow. He was a young the river bank. It is not to be wondered had been ascertained to be unnecessary, as man of much promise, and bid fair by his at, that little boys indulge in such impro- the machine had been discovered to relieve at, that little boys indulge in such impro-prieties, but that young men should thus forget all decency and expose themselves

itself of all superfluous fluid, without any such appendage. I could not but admire the considerate character of these Worcester

Carticuberger Nath in broad daylight, is rather more than we Vandals in keeping their hands off the magwould look for in any latitude short of the nets, receivers, &c., of the apparatus, and Division S. of T. Sandwich Islands. This thing has gone on only tampering with the unnecessary mem- Davis Joseph until it has become a disgraceful nuisance, bers. It is impossible to describe accurately which calls for the action of some of the this complex machine, except by the aid of officers chosen at our numerous Borough drawings, and a request which I made for a Eappard H. James were coming into the States, but, induced to return to Santa Pe by hopes of greater gain, ordinance on every power betting in the return to Santa Fe by hopes of greater gain, ordinance, on every person bathing in the These are all the facts that I can give about river, within the Borough limits between the externals of the new invention. The re- Hoover William

OF DR. WEBSTER has confessed that he Turns out to be a humbug. As our friend killed Dr. Parkman by striking him on the ON

The Sunbury Section, No. 127 turpentine, thus producing the carbureted | Cadets of Temperance, at their meeting on hydrogen. Both these discoveries were, Monday night, elected and installed the unfortunately for him, made some twenty following officers, for the ensuing quarter:

William W. Lazarus, W. A.; Alba C. B. his assertion of being able to produce the Fisher, V. A.; Jacob Shipman, T.; John E. gas in much larger quantities than has Heller, A. T.; John W. Bucher, S.; Thomas hitherto been done, and at an expense D. Grant, A. S.; Alexander J. Rockefeller, scarcely worth mentioning. Whether he G.; Senarous L. Krebs, U.; James A. Scupham, W.; Albert W. Fisher, A. W.

EFFECT OF SHOT AND SHELL ON THE HULL or Inon Vessels. -The first experiment for testing the effect of shot and shell on the fine Susquehanna sulmon being boiled in sides of iron vessels took place on Wednestheir shady hiding places, when Mr. Paine day at Portsmouth (England) under the superintendence of Captain Chads, on board the Excellent. A large butt, being a copy of a section of the Simoon's main deck, had been made in the dockyard, representing the two Prints. dence, for the purpose of investigating the sides of an iron vessel, each side of the new process, has written a long letter on strength and consistency of one of the large the subject, to the Evening Bulletin, from iron steam ships. This butt was creeted on the mud, at a distance of 460 yards from the Excellent, and the practice took place at was for Mr. Paine, but I was informed that high water from guns of several calibre, and he had left the previous night for New York. various charges of powder, both shot and deons repaired. soon, however, made the acquaintance of shell, were fired. The results show pretty Mr. J. C. Pedrick, of Boston, the present pro- conclusively that iron vessels are not fit to prietor of the invention, to whom I am in- cope with vessels of wood, neither are they debted for much politeness. He offered to fit to go against batteries, for it is now tolera accompany me to Mr. Paine's house to show bly certain that the fatal effects of every shot me what had been done there, and we set received on board would be quadrupled by off without delay, the house being on the outskirts of the city. On our way we were met off, and destroy everything in the vicinity of by Mrs. Paine and a brother of Henry M. the concussion, more especially when the Paine, who, on learning our errand, politely ball itself is also likely to split, and break to

STORM AND FIRE AT CUMBERLAND, MD .observed, was a gasometer in a cistern at the A storm passed over Cumberland, Md., on side of the house, with pipes passing from it Thursday, doing considerable damage. The nistrator John Wolf; of Mary E Miller, dec'd. through the wooden wall. Passing in, we large frame stables of the National Road found in the basement room adjoining the Stage Company, in the rear of the Belvidere gasometer, the whole apparatus for lighting Hall, were struck by lightning and set on the by her adm'rs Cyros Barton; of Esther cal vessel, about ten inches in diameter and &c., were however, saved. The frame livetwo and a half feet high, into which passed ry stable of Mr. James Sprigg, immediately the negative pole of the magnetic apparatus adjoining, was likewise consumed. The to-

tain the water, from which by the action of During the storm, as we learn from the this negative pole, the hydrogen is obtained? Civilian, the back building of the large new the pipes in the house. This is the whole of plying the house.

This is the apparatus for supplying the house.

The plying the house.

A brick house, on what is called the island, opposite the Canal locks was deprived of its roof, and had a portion of plying the house.

The family inhabiting of Catharine Crossinger; the account of George Geise, Gnardian of Moses Leitzel; the account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher, dor'd, settled by her account of Abraham Wolf, Guardian of Jacob Shive jr., of Sarah Draher it took refuge in the cellar, and were unin- tled by his excer John F. Woltinger, Esq. ;jured. The house belonged to Col. Thomas

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A military officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his lady who was sitting in the cape, so that it would be impossible to show cabin near him, and filled with alarms for Sunbury, July 6, 1850. the burning. This was a disappointment, his composure and serenity, that she cried but I proposed having the leak mended and out, "My clear, are you not afraid? How new gas made, as the process was said to be very simple, and to require only the turning storm?" He arose from his chair lashed to of a crank. But it was considered best not the deck, supporting himself by a pillar of a to meddle with it in Mr. Paine's absence, bed-place, he drew his sword, and pointing Hon, Jesse C. Horton authorises us to say and I lost the sight of the burning. We tried it to the breast of his wife, he exclaimed. one of the burners, in the hope that some gas "Are you not afraid " She instantly remight remain, but with no success. There plied, "No, certainly not." "Why " said was attached to the apparatus a separate at know the sword is in the hand of my glass vessel containing spirits of turpentine, husband, and be loves me too well to hurt pied the chair. He is not an old politician, is tion of the convention to be disturbed by the hydrogen to those who are sceptical on know in whom I have believed, and that me," "Then," said he, "remember, I modest and unassuming, and ranks as one of a multitude of applicants for the honor of this point. By detaching the pipe before it He holds the wind in His fists, and the

Letters Testamentary,

OTICE is here by given, that letters Testamenof the Borough of Northumberland, dec'd., have been granted to the a abscriber. Debtors and cred-DAVID TAGGART, Ex'tor. Northumberland, July 6, 1850 - 6t

List of Letters REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT SUNBURY, June 30, 1850.

Artley Mrs. Catharme McCleaster Rephler Eli McMacen Dinah Pifer Michael Berger Martin Reader John Roger John Corwin L. Jacob Rake Amelia Ross Samuel Reade Jesse Shilp George Shipman John Dix, W. Wm. Esq Haupt Jacob Sunbary R. S. Harrison George Seigfried Benj 2 Stuck Abrahan Seraged Samue Keefer Daniel Weiser John Leibrick M. W. Wingerd Edmond R. B. PACKER, P. M.

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At Northumberland, June 30, 1850. Levan M. Catharine Martz George Batterfield F. Edwin McCarty Wm. Middleton John Pike Asa Porter Mr Peters Mrs. Cratzenberger Nathan Pickle Jacob 2 Purcell Jonathan 4 Root C. Wm. 2 Sones Peter Smith M. J. Scheetry S. Soyder Charles Shiley Peter Thatcher M. John Thompson George ² Vastine Elizabeth Wiltheiss John Wilson H. Thomas Wilson George Willsea O. Warner

C. G. BOYD, P. M.

PUBLIC SALE.

N Monday, the 12th day of August next, at the Court House in Sunbary, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be exposed to sale,

Two Lots of Ground Borough, on Water street, Nos. 90 and 91 Lyon, dec'd. 'The lots will be sold together, or

separately to suit purchasers.

The terms of sale, will be made known on the day of sales by GEORGE LYON, Exec'r.

Sunbury, July 6, 1850-ts ZEITZ & CO.

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OTICE is hereby given to all Legatecs Creditors and other persons interested in the settled by her adm'r John Wolf; of William Dep pin, dec'd., settled by his adm'rs Abraham Deppu and Alexander Deppin; of Sarah Culp, dec'd. exec'r John Boyer; of Benedict Sholenberger adm'r Edward H. Baldy; of Martin Zartman, dec'd ettler by his exec'r John Zartman; of John Peusyl, dec'd., settled by his adm'rs John and Leonard Pensyl; of Philip Kohl, dec'd, settled his adm'r. John and Daniel Kohl; of Enoch Hower, dec'd. settled by his exec'r Isase Vincent. The account of Philip Follmer, Guardian of Jacob S. Straub; the account of George Conrad, Guardian of Sarah Ann Chamberlain formerly Malich, Hannah Malick, Hetty Mallick, Lydia Malick, Charlotte Malick, Jeremiah Malick and Mary Malick; the ac-That the Executors, Administrators and Guar the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court do not besitate to say we have a large apprecia next, for confirmation and allowance.

JOHN P. PURSEL, Register.

RESOLUTION Relative to an Amendment of the Consti-

tution. RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPUBLICANY

J. S. M'CALMONT, Speaker of the House of Representatives. V. BEST, Speaker of the Senate

SENATE CHAMBER, HARRISDORD, January 25, 1850. mel W Pearson, Chief Clerk of the Senate I, Sommel W. Penrson, Chief Cherk of the Semate of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the forgoing resolution [No. 10 on the Semate file of the present session] entitled "Resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution,"—it being the same resolution which was agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each Home of the last legislature—after larying been duly considered and discussed was this day agreed to by a majority of the members elected to and berring in the Semate of Pennsylvania, at its present season, in will appear by their votes given on the limit passage of resolution, as follows, viz.

Those voting in favor of the resolution were, H. Jones Rooke, J. Portor Brawley, William A. Crabb, Jonathan J. Camingham, Thomas S. Pernon, Thomas R. Foresyth, Charles Prably, Robert M. Frock, Homp Fulton, John W. Guernsey, William Hadett, Isaac Hogus, Timothy Iva, Joshan Y. Jones, Joseph Kongjuncher, George V. Lewytenes, Maxwell M'Casiin, Benjaman Makone, Benjamah Matthias, Heinry A. Madbanberg, William F. Pecker, William R. Sadior, David Sulker, Poing B. Streeter, John H. Walker and Valentine Bost, Spraxme-Year 29.

Those voting against the presence of the resolution were Venture and the second to the presence of the presentation were. Those voting against the passage of the resolution we foreign Darnie, Augustus Drum and Alexander King

Extract from the Journal, SAML, W. FEARSON, Clerk. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,) Harrisburg, March 14, 1850. William Juck, Chief Clerk of the Honne of Repriver of Pennsylvania, do hereby secretly that the f

renneytvania, at its present session, as well appear by their votes, given on the final possage of the resolution, as follows, viz:

Those voting in favor of the passage of the resolution were, John Acker, John Allison, William Baker, Robert Batdwin, David J. Bent, Craig Biddie, Jetemish Black, John S. Bowen, William Brimlle, Daniel H. B. Brower, Jesse R. Burden, John Cersaa, Henry Church, John N., Conyngham, Sylvester Ctirkand, Benjamin G. David, Villiam J. Dobbins, James P. Downer, Thornas Dunean, William Evans, A. Scott Eweng, Mexander S. Feather, James Flowers, Benjamin P. Fottner, Alexander Gibbony, Thomas E. Geo Trites Grief, Joseph E. Grifin, Joseph Giffey, Jacob S. Halderman, George H. Hart, Leffert Hart, John Hastlings, William J. Hemphill, John Hoge, Henry Hujet, Lewis Hestord, Westlington J. Jueltson, Nicholas Jones, John W. Hilliam, Samuel Marx, John E. Best, Amen. Leosard, Jimes J. Lewis, Henry Little, Jonus R. M'Clinteck, John F. M'Calloch, Alexander C. M'Curdy, John M'Langhin, Joseph C. Mailoy, John D. Morris, Wm. T. Morison, Ezektel Mowry, Edward Nickleson, Jacob Nicsly, Charles O'Nell, John R. Packer, Juseph C. Powell Janes C. Reid, John S. Brey, Lewis Roberts, Samuel Robison, John B. Rutharford, Glenni W. Scofield, Thomas C. Steel, David Steward, Charles Deskwech, Edwin C. Trone, Andrew Wade, Robert C. Valker, Thomas Watson, Sidney B. Wells, Huran A. Villiams, Daniel Zerbey, and John S. M'Calmont, Stease-Lyung 87.

Those voting against the passage of the resolution were, general S. Cornyn, David Evans and Leosa W. Berter Cobe.

12 Wm Vas 24 John F. Rev. 16 John S. M'Ching. Black T. Roberts, Roberts, Roberts, Roberts, Roberts, Roberts, Bartes, P. Leosa Alexa John F. T. Geo Dimm, J. John M. J. John B. Javid Malic John H. Packer, Juseph C. Powell J. John Holl, Villiam Smith, William Santher, Richard Simpson, Eli Siriet, William Smith, William S. Sciel, David Steward, Charles D. John Holl, Villiam Smith, William Santher, M. J. John Bingama J.

Extract from the Jos WILLIAM JACK, CLERK. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Filed March 15, 1850. A. W. BENEDICT, Dep. Sec. of the Commonwealth.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. PENNSYLVANIA 85:



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-

MA, WHOOPING-COUGH

AND CONSUMPTION. This truly valuable Zemedy for all diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has become the chief reliknown for the above complaints. While it is a powerful remedial agents in the most desperate and almost hopeless cases of Consumption, it is also, in diminished doses one of the mildest and 18 John Wert, most agreeable family medicines for common 19 Jas Lowrey, common coughs and colds. Read below the opin- | 20 Jas Haves, ion of men who are known to the world, and the | 21 Einas Walton, Carpenter, world respect their opinious.

FROM PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK. "James C. Aver-Sir: I have used your "CHER-BY Pactoral, in my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied from its chemical

President of Amberst College. From the "London Lancet." 25 Geo Enrich st., "AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is one of dians of said estates have filed their accounts with | the most valuable preparations that has fallen una the Register of Northumberland county, and that der our notice. After a careful examination, we of said county on Tuesday the 6th day of August | tion of its meris and the follest confidence in its usefulness for coughs and lung complaints."

Dr. Brewster, of Windham Co., Conn., sends Dr. J. C. Aver-Dear Sir: I enclose you certificate from Mrs. Catharine K. Cadv. a highly respectable lady of this village, wife of Mr. Seth Cady, Deputy Sheriff, Windham Co., Connecticut. The evre in her case was very prompt, and Danville & Pottsville vs Haywood & Snyder

has attracted general attention. W. A. BREWSTER, M. D. WEST KILLINGLY, Ct., Sept. 28 1848. This may certify that I was afflicted with a very evere cough in the winter of '17-8, which threattened to terminate in Consumption. I had tried Peter Richter's ex'rs

many medicines in vain, and was cured by the Ann Myers use of "Ayer's Churry Pectoral." CATHERINE K. CADY. From Dr. Bryant, Druggist and Postmaster,

Chicopee Fulls, Mass:—
Dr. J. C. Ayer—Dear Sir:—Enclosed please Mary Snyder et al find remittance for all the CHERRY PECTORAL last sent me. I can unhesitatingly say, that no medicine we sell gives such satisfaction as your's | Pontius & Thompson does; nor have I ever seen a medicine which cured so many cases of Cough and Lung Complaints. Our Phisicians are using it extensively in their practice, and with the happiest effects, Truly yours, D. M. BRYANT.

PREPARED BY J. C. AYER, CHEMIST, LOWELL, MASS. TP Sold by Henry Masser, Sunbury; Mary A. McCay, Northumberland Dr. Gearbart, Selinsgrove; Dr. Beckly, Danville, and Druggists July 6, 1850.- 1yce3m

PROCLAMATION.

of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions | Christian Bollinger of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and Chas. A. Andre for the county of Northumberland, to commence Daniel Hannabach at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury. Moses Bower at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 5th of August | Samuel Semman next, will continue TWO WEEKS,

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and consta- 8, A. Jordan et al. bles in and for the county of Northumberland, are | Jus Carothers et al requested to be then and there in their proper per- J Dixon by G A Dixon vs Bonham R Kase sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and J Hunter & wife other remembrances, to do those things to their DS Caul & G Lawrence vs H & F Wilhelm several offices appertaining to be done. And all Hannah Montgomery vs Joseph Rhoads witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common- Green & Bros. for T Howard vs Henry Lantz wealth against any presence are also requested and David Perry commanded to be then and there attending in their same proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just-and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to John Baily vs Samuel Blain

Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 9th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-and the Independence of the United States of America the 74th. JAMES COVERT. 86 ff.

LIST OF JURORS. Northumberland County for August Term

Grand Jurors OCCUPATION. RESIDENCE.

Chilisquaque. Farmer, 1 Wm. Nesbit, 2 Robert Campbell do Rush 3 Geo. Robrabach, Founderer, Sunbury Carpenter, Up. Augusta Farmer, Shamokin. 4 Jas. Bachler, 5 John Vanzant, 6 Henry Haas, Innkeeper, Coal Farmer, Chilisquaque 7 John Voris, 8 John Schmick, Tailor, Robert Lesher, Boatbuilder, Northum'land 10 Henry Shipe, 11 James Cathcart, Farmer, Low. Augusta Delaware 12 Jacob Weiser. Low. Augusta 13 Michael Shive, 14 Samuel Johnson 15 Daniel Hursh Rush

Farmer, Low Angusta

Brickmaker, Surbury

16 Jas. Wilson.

17 John Coldren.

18 David Dunkelberger, do

Up Augusta Low Augusta Rush Up Augusta Traverse Jurors 1 Geo Mutchler, 2 Chas Alexander, Farmer, Rush. Shamokin 3 Andrew Armstrong, do Turbut Delaware Lewis 6 John W Miles, Gentleman, Northumb'd

5 Geo Tritesbach Farmer, Low Augusta Tanner, Jackson 9 Wm M Auten, Millwright, Chilisquaque 10 Michael Derk, Wheelwright, Coal 11 John Moyer, Farmer, 12 Michael Wert, Miller, Farmer, Up Mahonoy Low Mahonoy 13 David Malich, Farmer, Up Mahonoy Gent., Low Mahonoy 14 Jacob Spatz, Gent., 15 Joseph Morgan, Farmer, 16 John N. Oyster, do Up Augusta Delaware Lewis Chilisquaque Low Augusta Shamokin 21 John Bingaman jr., Boatman, L. Mahony Millwright, Chilisquaque 23 Edward Buoy, 24 Jacob Geise, 25 John Malich, Up Mahonoy Justice. do 26 Jos Snyder, Coal 27 Hugh H Teats, Farmer, Shamokin 28 Jesse Teats, 29 John Ebright Low Augusta do 30 Jacob Evert, Up Mahonoy Milton 31 Henry Jackson, 32 Jacob Shipman, Farmer, Low Augusta 33 Daniel Kanfman Up Mahonoy 34 John Hart, Blacksmith, Low Augusta 35 John D Cowden. Shoemaker, Milton 36 Isaiah Miller, Farmer, Shamokin 37 Benj Treon, do Jackson 38 Dan'i Hileman, Carpenter, Low Augusta 39 Reuben Snyder, Wheelwright, Shamokin 40 Geo Gaul, Single, Up Augusta 41 John Zimmerman, Farmer, Low Augusta Up Augusta 42 Philip Weaver. Shamokin Gentleman, Point

47 Alex. Colt, Blacksmith, Northumberland 48 Michael Lenker, Justice, Low Mahonoy, Petit Jurors

1 Jacob Shaffer, Farmer, Low Mahonoy 2 Dan'l Hilbish, do 3 John Snyder, Low Augusta 4 Jas Smith. Up do Point Anthony Watson, do 6 Alex Reed, Plasterer. Chilisquaque 7 Adam Gilger, Farmer, Shamokin 8 Chas Gule, Chilisquagne 9 Beneville Holshue, Merchant, Up Mah'ny 10 Wm Forsytne, do Northumberl' 11 Comby Vincent, Farmer, Lewis 12 John Hammer, Up Mahonoy 14 Ab Troutman, Jackson 15 Chas Morgan, Point 16 Dan'l Brantigam, Gent., Northumberland 17 Jacob Stitzel, Farmer, Delaware Delaware do Milton 22 Ab. Lawrence Lewis 24 Jas D Barr, Delaware 25 Jus Hays. 26 Raben Garinger, Farmer, Up Augusta 27 Dan'l McFalls, 28 Mark Slack, do Up Augusta

> Merchant, Delaware. LIST OF CAUSES.

Low Augusta

Chilisquaque

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Shamokin

OR trial in the Court Common Pleas of Nor-thumberland County at August Term 1850. thumberland County at August Term 1850. Grant, dec'd. Grant Bowers Lowber et al vs George Miller & son

vs Samuel Kauffman vs George Heckert Wm & R. Pegely vs Wm. Ayres Frederick Keener vs Wm. McCay's adm'r vs Jacob Hoffman Luch Stroecker vs Dodge & Barret vs Dewart & Jordan et al vs Elizabeth Weitzel et al

Wm. & R. Feerly & Co. vs. John Shissler vs Daniel Frymire et a Chas. W. Richards vs Joseph Pettit vs Robert W Dunn vs James Dunn vs Jacob Cabel vs Samuel R Wood

Com. for Saml Furnsart vs S D Jordan, S Hunter vs John B Boyd's ex'rs John B Miller Robert McCay vs Eward A Kutzuer Jacob Philips vs George L. Weimer

A S Lawrence adm'r of vs Peter & D Weimer et al J Clayton for J McWilliams vs John Bowen F O'Donnell for Wes F Nagle vs John Divers

Mary Vickery vs Peter Fessler vs John Bobb vs Daniel Gensert SHITTE Charles H Frick et al, vs J Parke & D R Rishel NOTICE is hereby given that the several courts

Jonathan Leedam et al vs Wns McCay's adm'rs Thos Cummings vs Charles Housel

vs Benj. C. Clayton vs John Conrad vs Richard Goodman vs Philip Spayd vs Geo Bowman vs John Arnold vs John N Lane et al vs Dr. J S Dougal

es Abraham Lunger vs Henry Halderman Com. for P Hileman vs Thos A Billington Elizabeth Frick's ex'rs vs John Frick's ex'rs

vs Samuel A Leidy vs Philip Clotfelter Benj Hummel vs The ex'r of H Summer Margaret Summer W K Shoemaker adm'r of John Huas, dec'd Jas Kirkputrick Jonathan Stiver vs John Huramel Samuel Kyle

J P Miller Indorsee &c vs J Sweny & Son Clayton for McWilliams vs Jos Savidge Wm L Dewart vs Northumb'land county vs Montgomery & Mastelle R D Cummings vs H & F Withelm M Miller ve Samuel L Beck vs Geo A Dixon R R Kase G P yson for Job Tyson vs Daniel L. Schneck John Hane and wife Jas Carother et al vs D H Watson Philip Billmyer

vs Susan Hauenstine vs Edward D Pearce vs Samuel Jarret Jacob Niltrauer vs G F Kull's adm'rs et al Frederick Shell R McCormick vs Peter Adams John Kessler vs Geo Shaffer vs Hullihen vs Northumberland county John Datesman Geo Apsley James Dieffenbach wame F Fryer & Wm Moyer

vs Thomas Raser Wm McClery George Lawrence JOHN PARNSWORTH, Proth'ry.

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