SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

GIGANTIG STEAMERS. We published on Friday among our items

of foreign news, an announcement that a contract had been made in England for the construction of a mammoth steamer of up, ward of six hundred feet in length, and measuring 12,000 tuns. The idea of a monster ship like this is not original with John Bull. Mr. Burden, of Troy, in this State, a man of wealth and a mechanic of original genius, some years ago suggested the construction of a steamer 700 feet in length, and of corresponding depth and width, to run to

in the presence of the Emperor-that the matter was hushed up, and the victim secretly baried. These circumstances may tend to explain the fact that no account of the transaction seems to be found in the later journals brought by the Arctic. The extract is as follows :--Europe. Mr. Burden's idea was that it is I ought to tell that the General, Marshall practicable to construct a steamer which of France, St. Arnand, Minister of War, was would go across the Atlantic with as little motion as our Brooklyn forry steamers run arrested last evening by order of the Empetor, for the following reasons :--General Corto onr sister city. He proposed that his steamer should draw seventy-five feet of wahimself in the cabinot of His Majesty with ter, and her top be an hundred feet above General St. Arnand A sum of four hundred the water line. The maxiom height of the

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR.

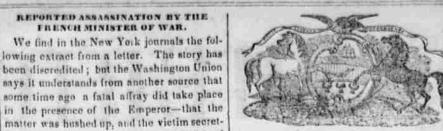
thousand frances was there, and the Emperor waves of the ocean from the bottom of the entering his cabinet, asked for this money, sea trough to the crest of the waves is estiwhich he destined for the marriage portion mated not to exceed thirty-five feet ; hence Mr. Burden concluded that a vessel of sev. of the daughter of Gen. St. Arnaud. Gen enty-five feet draught would always run on Cornemense searched everywhere but was a nearly even keel. There are but few unable to find more than two hundred thouports where such a vessel could enter. On sand francs, whereupon he said to Gen. St. our coast, Newport offers the greatest facili. Arnand : "You and I only have been here, ties of a good harbor, with case of necess and it is only yourself who could have taken and abundance of water, and here Mr Bur- it." Finding he could not deny the charge, den proposed to establish the headquarters StarAmand instantly drew his sword and kilof his ship. No steps were taken to carry led Gen. Cornemense : the latter having out the majestic idea of our countryman, and merely the the time to make a degagement, it is now broached on the other side of the piercing the arm of St. Arnaud. This scene Atlantic, and measures are taken to secure passed under the eyes of the emperor, and its realization. The proposed British ship is so suddenly that he had no time to prevent to be propelled by two sets of side-wheels the two blows. The matter is hushed up; and a screw at the stern, having, we pre- but you may rely upon the facts, as I have machinery. The experiment of running a Arnaud, you are aware, is the General who watched with intense interest, and, if suc- of December. Without pronouncing upon adelphia. cessful, will mark a new era in navigation .- the guilt or innocence of the parties, I cau-If such a moving world can be securely and not avoid observing that, considering the rapidly propelled over the ocean with little destination of the money, it is extraordinary or no more motion than is experienced by that St. Arnaud should have taken it, while our steam ferry boats, all the world will take it is equally strange that such a grave charge our own wealthy citizens establishing their cause.

summer residences on the shores of the Baltic instead of at Staten or Long Island. This The President has appointed B. B. French, will enable them to live far more retired Commissioner of Public Buildings, vice Mr. than they can possibly live in the neighbor- Earby, resigned. He has also appointed hood of New York. And not only on the Albert G. Allen, Navy Agent at Washington, Baltie will the villas and country-seats of our citizens arise, but doubtless at Spitzbergen, Archangel, and other cooling retreats in day. these intitudes. How long shall it be before we chronicle the laying of a steamer's kcel in New York one thousand feet in length. New York Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBI-TION AT PARIS. The Washington Union of the 25th ult.

says: 28 .- A letter has been received in this city We learn that the French government has from New Mexico, which states that the communicated to the American minister at American Consul at Chihuahua arrived at that court a decree of the Emperar, ordering Fort Fillmore on the 6th of April, with desa universal exhibition of agricultural and patches from Gov. Trias to Gov Lane. Trias localities, but is pretty general. In this manufacturing productions to take place at has made a forced loan of \$20,000 on three county we have heard numerous complaints Paris on the 1st of May, 1855. With the principal merchants of Chihanhun, and then of the injurious effects of the fly, in the decree has also been communicated to the proceeded to El Passo with a body of troops. wheat fields of our farmers. American minister, for the information of

the government of the United States, a full THE GARDINER TRIAL-Washington, May assurance that the French government will 28 .- The jury in the Gardiner case appeared afford to foreign exhibitors all desirable in court this morning, and the foreinan de-



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1853. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISENS .- The circulation of the Sundar

among the different towns on the Susquehan nemense, aid do camp of the Emperor, found is not exceeded if equalled by my paper published in North ern Pennsylvania. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER :

THOMAS FORSYTH. Of Philadelphia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : EPHRAIM BANKS, Of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. FORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County.

> EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

sylvania.

JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. The May number of this excellent scientific Journal, contains, as usual, much valuable and interesting information, on Civil Engineering, sume, three independent engines and sets of them from a source beyond all doubt. St. Reports of Patent Cases-Mechanics, Physics, steamer of such gigantic proportions will be played so prominent a part in the coup d'etat &c. Published by the Franktin Institute, Phil-

THE AMERICAN LAW REDISTER .--- This work is handsomely got up and contains matter that is useful and interesting to the lawyer and the student. The May number contains a list of recent American decisions, Reports and abstracts to sea traveling, and directly we shall have should have been made without probable of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Publish, ed by D. B. Canfield, & Co., Philadelphia.

> APPOINTMENTS --- Washington, May 30-OF LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispase of them for cash, by applying at this office.

The Self Sharpener, as he is termed. from Ohio, delivered a lecture on the subect of Temperance and the Maine liquor law, last week. The court house was crowded, and the lecturer, who was accompanied with his daughter, was, we believe, well satisfied pecuniarity and otherwise.

learn from our exchanges, that much of the Schuylkill Haven, a distance of about 23 wheat has been seriously injored by the fly. miles, where it connects with the Reading

OF Liquon on Sunnay. - The favern open houses, for the sale of liquors on Sun

THE MIDDLE ANTHRACITE COAL REGION. | of companies and individuals now actively | This coal region, better known as the engaged in opening and preparing their Pottsville of this coal basin, and, when the gineer and architect, of Washington city, Shamokin & Mahanoy coal regions, has mines, for active operations, as soon as the been frequently referred to of late, in gen- road shall be completed, together with the eral terms, but its magnitude and great im- number of collieries, veins worked and portance is not so generally known. The thickness of veins. Each of the respective mprovements now going on in these re- companies are now engaged in putting up gions, and the developements recently coal breakers, with twenty horse power made, are however already attracting the engines, and are making all the necessary attention of capitalists and others, desirous preparations for business on the opening of of making investments. When we reflect the road, which will be completed from that only a few years since the operations Sunbury to Mt. Carmel by the 1st of August-

of the Schuylkill region were looked upon with apparent indifference and doubt, we ought not be surprised that some little doubt may be expressed in regard to the Locast Meuntain Coal and Iron Co. Coal Run Improvement & R. R. Co. Carlion Run Improvement Co. Green Ridge Improvement Co. future operations of the middle coal region, which, like the Schuylkill region, is desti-Big Mountain Coal Co. Philodelphon and Sunhary Rail Road Co. ned in a very few years, not only to realise the expectations of the most sanguine, but Tatal.

It will be readily seen from the above that the resources of this road, for tonnage, are almost inexhaustible. The following table exhibits the amount of coal that will range and stratification being so uniform be sent to market, from the different collierand undisturbed, go far to prove that no ies mentioned above, for the the year 1854.

Locust Mountain Coal & Iron Co. 152000 Coal Run Improvement & R. R. Co. 100,000 Carlion Run Co. • • Green Bulge Co. • • 2001 000 150,000 Philadelphia & Soubary R. R. Co. 150,000 1,025,000

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reviving influences of the progressing im-

provements. The ancient town of Sonbury

is overcoming the slomber of ages, and be-

tense and overpowering admisation.

The following resolution was passed by the

Duing Declarations and Signs as Testimony

gins to realize the important destiny which

The Philadelphia & Sunbury rail road nage, with the exception of 75000 tons, from large number of persons, and add largely to the prosperity of every place within the

This road commences at Sunbury at the The Philadelphia papers announce junction of the north and west branches of that the Camden & Amboy Railroad Com the Susquehanna and extends to Shamokin, pany have introduced, upon their road, the western boundary of the coal region, a several cars of new and superior construc- said, is rapidly approaching completion -distance of nineteen miles, by easy descend- tion, with self acting brakes and other im- When this is done, it is believed that it will ing grades, in the direction of the tonnage, provements. The old cars, we always be one of the best paying and most profitable to this place. From Shamokin the road thought among the best we ever travelled roads in the United States. In a few years, passes through Mount Carmel to Ashland, in. The road itself, is certainly one of the it will transport to Surbury a million tons of a distance of about 13 miles, where the smoothest and most substantial in the coun- coal per manon, which will produce a net

suitable for the smelting of iron, or for do- to travel from this place to Philadelphia in previous letter. mestic or other purposes.

From Ashland, the Mine Hill extension 17 THE WHEAT CHOR-We regret to also in progress of construction, extends to portion of the region, by that road.

finest coal veins of the region are being ved in town on Wednesday last. They scarcely dreamed of. opened, a rail road of ten miles in length proceeded to Shamokin the same day where

road. This road, with its connections with

steamers no superior coal for this purpose

At Sonbury the markets of the West

SOMETHING DESIGABLE .- Robert Mills, en" Shamokin has always been considered the day of its new life comes, will increase very says there is hope of exemption from railroad rapidly, and assume its true position among accident, by the consumation and perfection aterior towns. Situated at the gap of the of a plan of railroad combining, with econocoundary mountain of the coal region, like my of construction, all the requisites for Pottsville, it must command a large coal safety to the traveller. If there is, we hope trade from one side of the mountate, and a it will be speedily realized. According to large produce and lumber trade from the Mr. Mills, it is near its accomplishment, valleys and forests of the Susquehanna on when the locomotive will travel safely to the the other. Its vicinity, on the one hand, to Pacific, in as many minutes as there are mines of the best coal for manufactoring miles of distance. iron, and on the other, to the celebrated

A Possa .- It is said that a gentleman from Montour iron ore banks, will make it an important point for the manufacture of iron in Tennessee observed to General Pierce, a few all its various forms and shapes. Indeed, a days since, that he came from a district point in the vicinity of which coal, iron ore which had never held or solicited an office and limestone are found in such quantities, from the General Government. "Then," must be a more desirable location for the said General Pierce, promptly, "it is hoped manufacturing, at low prices, of spades, that it will never break in on such a beautiful custom." shovels, axes, and all the variety of iron arti-

cles, than a distant town in New England, to THERE WAS a great stir in Market street, which the raw material must be carried at at a certain gentleman,s house, the other heavy expense, and again transported back afternoon. Susan, who had been standing in at additional cost, to the places of its con- the door, rashed into the house, informing her sumption. The situation of Shamokin is mother that "Pa" was returning home with two strange young gentlemen. The duster flew about the parlor, and Susan's hair was arranged high and healthy, being some 700 feet above in the smoothest manner, when, lo ! and behold ! The other two important points in this it was no more nor less than the sons and brothcoal basin, that are destined to become flour- ers disguised in suits of fine clothing purchased at coal basin, that are destined to become flour-ishing towns, are Mount Carmel, noticed in Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelmy first letter, and Treverton, both of which phia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1852 .- 1y .- cw are beautifully situated, and begin to feel the

DPPOISONING. __

Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge composed of Castor oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the the natural advantages of its location, devel- patient, they are actually laying the founda-oped and made available by the public im- tions for a series of deseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c. In another column will be found the advertisement of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. rounded by secucity, so lovely and transport-In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobening, that no human eye can behold it, from an eligible point of observation, without inmack's Liver Pills

De "Be not deceived," but ask for Hoben-The Philadelphia and Sonbury Railroad, under the able Presidency of David Long- sack's Worm Symp and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the necker, Esq, of Hardwick, near Lancaster, Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none has overcome all obstacles, and, as before else are genuine.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 12th ult., by Rev. Jas. Brads, Mr. DANIEL FOSTER, to Miss SUSANNAH BAYLOB, both of Danville.

On the 12th alt, by the Rev. Wm. J. Eyer, Mr. GEORGE R. HAVIEURST, 10 Miss PRICILLA Barnen, both of Cattawissa, Col. co. In Bloamsburg; on Thursday morning, May

19th, by Rev. J. Fryer, REUMEN W. WEAVER, E-q., Editor of the Star of the North, to

On the 12th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Bird, JAMES KNAPTON, to Miss SARAH MARTLE, both of Danville.

DIED.

In Sugarloaf tp., Columbia co., on the 24 h of April, Mr. ANDREW HESS, Sen., aged of, at Sunbury this season. The opening of 73 Years. the Shamokin coal field, containing the best In Cattawissa, on the 13th ult., Mr. JOHN

and purest coal, will constitute an important SCHMICK, aged about 42 years. Philadelphia & Sunbury rail road and era in the history of the Susquehanna. It In Lewisburg, 26th inst., aged 58 years will stimulate and advance all its interests MARY, wife of Charles Maus, late of Northumberland.

The Markets.

Grand Lodge, with but eight dissenting voi-Philadelphia Market. June 1 red. That any member of a sulfindi-FLOUR AND MEAL .- The market is firmer. ite Lodge, under the jurisdiction of the with some export inquiry for flour. Small irand Lodge of the 1. O. O. F. of the State sales of standard brands, at \$4,50a4,56. For of Pennsylvania, who shall keep a tippling select and better brands \$4.621 a 5.50 - 500, or in other words, an unlicensed house Sales for city use within the above range of he sale of intoxicating liquors, in griolation prices. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are dull f the laws of the State, shall be formally prothe former is held at \$31 and the latter at ceeded against, and it found guilty, shall be \$2 75. GRAIN .- There is very little Wheat offer-If this declaration be maintained, it will ing. Sales of red at 105e, and Penna, white have a very powerful tembency to root out un- at 115

greatly to exceed them. In regard to the character of these coal fields, we have the opinions of practical geologists and engineers, who say that "the general order, fault of any consequence will be found within its limits." R. C. Taylor, Esq., in

his geological work refers to this coal region as the most regular in proportion to

its magnitude of all the coal basins in Penn-It is believed the whole of the above ton

that is now giving life and activity to all

reach of its influence. We shall have more

now rapidly progressing, running from the Locust Mountain collieries, will pass Sunbury through Shamokin, Mt. Carmel over the Philadelphia and Sunbury read to provemets, must secure for it. This old and Ashland, where it connects with the this place. This immense tonnage, even at own occupies one of the most charming and Chemistry, and a list of American patents. Mine Hill extension to Pottsville, also in this early stage, must give employment to a sights on the beautiful Susquehanua-sur-

progress of construction, is the great attery

the operations in the great mineral region, to say upon this subject hereafter. through which it passes.

road connects with the Mine Hill exten- iry and its management is in excellent annual profit of \$200,000. The proceeds of sion, traversing between these points con-hands. Mr. Gatzmer, the agent at Phila-merchandize, lumber and produce, will pay tinuous coal fields of the finest coal in delphin; is, in himself, an evidence of this the entire expenses of the read. The induce-Pennsylvania, embracing every variety of fact. Before many months the people, in ments to travel on this road will be very Muss Fassy K. Daks. anthracite coal, white, grey and red ash, the valley of the Susquebanna, will be able great, some of which were alladed to in my

> six hours, and to New York in ten, either The domand for coal on the Susquehannaby the Philadelphia and Sunbury road, by this season, is much greater, I have been way of Pottsville and Reading, or by the credibly told, than ever before; and a half

Sunbury and Harrisburg road, by way of million tons of coal could be readily disposed Lancaster.

627 A number of the Directors of the From Mount Carmel, where some of the others, intere ted in our coal region, arri- with stimulate and advance and is interest.

of easy grades, is projected and about to be they remained for several days.

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facilities, both relating to enstorn house clared that they could not agree if they reregulations, and also for the reception and mained together until next Christmas, and day. Judge Jordan and his associates, supervision of articles sent from abroad to asked to be discharged. The court granted Judges Dentler and Weiser, are of opinion the proposed exhibition. This assurance is the request. They stood five for acquittal that a tavern keeper should have no greater given in the hope that the government of the and three for conviction.

its citizens in the exhibition, and encourage | lavor of conviction. any desire they may entertain to avail themselves of its advantages. The American mining the conditions of the exhibition, the placed.

Eriesson, to the editors of New York Com-mercial Advertiser, says :

I have much pleasure in assuring you that nothing whatever has occurred in working the machinery indicating the difficulty that can prevent the successful realization of this important enterprize. The only difficulty we have met with is that of the cylinder bottoms or heaters having proved too elastic and vielding to remain air-tight, or to admit of full pressure being carried. On the return of the ship from the South, two months ago, it was deemed advisable to replace these heaters which are made of boiler plate, by others of cast iron, as that material admits of being foundry having been found willing to underbeen compelled to adopt a different plan; one, extension among the most needy. however, that will insure increased power and speed. As the modification which that involves calls for work of great magnitude, our friends will have to exercise some little patience.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COLLECTOR .- The following gentlemen have been appointed to office by the Collector. Their duties com. mence on Wednesday ;--

Inspector-Gen. David S. Fulwood, Westmoreland co; Col. H. S. Gross, Centre ; J L. Getz, Berks; John K. Donnell, York; Isaac Leech, Kingsessing ; Thomas McDonorgh, Moyamensing; John G. Ringland, do; John Robinson, Nothern Liberties ; Jacob K. Clothier, Kensington.

Revenue Agents-John Stevenson at Marcus Honk ; John P. Jomes, Chester ; Alex Mc-Keever, Lazaretto; L. P. Kinsey, Jr. ,Bristol,

INDIANA STATE FAIR, 1853 .- This is to be held at Lafayette on the 11th, 12th, and 13th days of October. This point is accessible by canals and railroads. Among the premiums offered are six silver pitchers, valued at thir. ty three dollars each ; thirty-five silver cups valued at fifteen dollars each; seventy five silver cups, valued at ten dollars cace ; thirty sets of tea spoons, valued at five dollars each i and a large number of premiums, consisting of cash, anricultural works, books, diplomas, Sc. The competition for the silver pitchers

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will be among the cultivators of wheat and corn, and the owners of cattle, horses, jack . Valley Railroad, Principal Engineer, to take

United States will lavor the participation of Messrs, Bane, Borland and Lane, were in

vice Mr. Lathrop, removed.

The Cabinet had a protracted session to-

Lieut. Whipple, with several assistants,

started this evening for Fort Smith, Arkansis-

where immediately on arrival he will organ-

ize his party and proceed to survey the Pa-

LATER FROM MEXICO-Washington, May

cific Railroad route, via Albuquerque.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION, lately in minister is also informed that in due time a session at Albany, was attended by one further decree will be communicated, deter- thousand delegates. Amongst the communications presented from the Executive character of the articles to be received, and Committee was a correspondence between the regulations under which they will be the American Minister and King of Prussia in regard to the persecutions to which the

Baptists of Germany had been subjected .--THE CALORIC SHIF .-- A note from Capt. The King had exhibited the kindest spirit, recoined. and declared that, if the Baptists would ef-

fect an ecclasiastical organization on which could be recognized by the Government, all causes of complaint would cease,. The Board recommend that it shall be by the appointment of a Board of five in Germany, who, in co-operation with the Board here, in Germany.

THE Methodists of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently commemorated the liftieth anniversary of their first church organization in that city, by resolving unanimously to contribute made of any required thickness. Only one \$6,000 to put the German churches out of take the casting of these' requiring from six Female College ; and, 3d, the remainder, or to eight months for the completion, we have about \$32,000 for Sunday Schools and Church

> MINERALS OF CALIFORNIA .- + Platioum seems to be almost as plenty in California as twenty four of the old coin, in weight .--its stanle metal. It is found almost always This difference will prevent the exportain the vicinity of gold. It is about half its value ; and, at no distant day, will become a countries, and the banks will pay it out as valuable portion of the mineral products of California. Rich mines of silver have also while silver bore a premium. been discovered. In some instances, the sil-

> ver was mixed with copper. The discovery EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION .- There of these less valuable minerals will give a will be a convention held in Williamsport substantial value to mining operations, and on Thursday, the 7th of July, at two will eventually contribute as much to the real o'clock, P. M., for the advancement of edwealth of the State as the gold itself.

> ucation in this and adjoining counties. HAR. STORM IN TEXAS - Texas papers of An address on the subject of Education he 17th ult., record a series of violent hail will be delivered on the occasion. storms. It is said that in Washington county It is desired that the Teachers of the the stones were as large as goose eggs, and covered the ground to the depth of over a foot. Of course, great damage was done to the crops.

represented in this Convention. Great Snow Storm in England in May The English papers give accounts of a severe snow-storm at Holmfirth, in England,

on the 9th of May. The railway train was delayed in their trips several hours, the snow being four feet deep on the hills, and 18 inches on the plains and valleys.

RICHARD B. OSBORNE, Esq., an accomplishal and experienced Engineer, has been elected by the Directors of the Lebanon charge of the location of the road.

privilege in this respect than merchants, tradesmen and others, who are prohibited from selling any of their goods or wares, on the sabbath.

THE NEW COIN The people who have for some time past | can be found.

labored under difficulties for want of change, will rejoice that the new coin will soon be Branch of the Susquehanna, the points beput into circulation. The banks, generally, tween that place and Baltimore and on the

are sending their silver to the mint to be Juniata, all can be supplied, either by the public improvements, or the various rail The Bank of Northumberland, some days | roads diverging from this place, now in the since, sent off a large lot of silver to the course of construction, viz : the Susquehan" mint for that purpose. There are few na rail road which connects this place by banks in the country that have a greater rail way with Baltimore and intermediate amount of the precious metals in their points. The Sanbury and Erie road, by acquired a permacent and influential standvaults, in proportion to their circulation, which the great Lakes will be supplied with ing. Mr Vliet, who is well known to the should be authorized to license colporteurs than this bank. A few weeks since, the anthracite coal from this region, cheaper readers of the Register, is a young gentleman

specie in its vaults amounted to over thirty and more expeditiously than from any othone thousand dollars. Of this amount or source. According to the letter of Daabout ten thous nd dollars was in gold. vid Longnecker, Esq., President of the In the recoinage of this silver, the bank | Philadelphia and Sunbury rail road, to the will make a gain of nearly four per cent, or President of the Sunbury and Erie road, \$20,000 to three objects, viz: 1st, about about eight hundred dollars on the whole | coal can be furnished at Sunbury for \$1,50 amount. The new quarters do not differ per ton, and delivered at Erie at an actual debt ; 2.t, about \$10,000 or \$12,000 for the much from those previously issued, ex- cost of \$1 per ton, as back or return freight, Sunday night, will not reach Harrisburg, or cepting in the rays that surround the eagles | which at \$4 per ton, the selling price at even Selinsgrove, five miles below, natil in the new coin. They are of the same Erie, where it usually sels at \$6 and \$7 Wednesday. Truly this is the age of propurity, but a fraction lighter; twenty five per ton, leaves an actual profit of \$1,50 per gress-but a better time is coming.

> new quarters being about equivalent to ton, making on one million of tons, (a fair estimate of the annual lake trade,) a clear profit of \$1,500,000, or 10 per cent. on a tion of our coin, as merchandise, to foreign capital of 15 millions of dollars. freely as gold, which was not the case when completed, will open a market for that when the coal trade is once fully dc-

the immense consumption of coal, at the veloped, that not only Shamokin and Suniron works of that place, which is estimated bury, will be greatly benefited, but that at 300,000 tons per annum.

great lumber trade of the Susquehanna, a large portion of which will be directed over this road, on its way to market, as well as the number of passengers, produce, and merchandize, that will be carried over it on the completion of the Sunbury and Erie

neighboring counties of Clinton, Potter, road. These facts, hastily thrown together, Tioga, Sullivan, Lycoming, Union, &c., should convince even the most skeptical of will send strong delegations to, and be well

an improvement which is soon destined to BT ADVERTISING .--- Col. Maurice of Philadelphia, who has removed into a new rank among the most prosperous in the and beautiful store, recently gave an enter- country.

tainment to the members of the press. In As an evidence of what is doing by the a speech on the occasion he ascribed his different companies and individuals, we success in business to judicious and liberal shall refer to them in detail, giving some advertising, and gave the following tonst statistics in relation to their future operations. These estimates are based upon reliable "ADVERTIMING !--- What Oil is to machinety, and oxygen is to the existence of animal life, judicions bot liberal advertising is to success in business." data, and will, in all probability, rather exceed, than fall below, the amount stated. The following table exhibits the number | York manufacuture.

Attorney General Cushing by Miss Hannal the Lehigh & Easton monds, will give those F. Gould, and his reply, is now going the valuable coal fields access to the New York rounds, but we observe that our friend of market, the distance from Mount Carmel the Lycoming Gazette and some others, to that city, being only one hundred and have published a version, that will add but thirty miles, by the above route. There little to the poetical reputation of the poetcan be no doubt but that New York will in ess or the statesman. A more correct verfuture receive a large supply of her fuel sion will be found on our first page. from this source. For the supply of her

> Tows Council .- The Governor has licensed drinking houses, and is fraught with re-appointed the old officers and council of important results. -Pittsburg Journal. this borough with two or three exceptions, which he is authorised to do on the failure of an election.

seized forty or fifty barrels of different kinds THE MINING REGISTER, published at of liquers, amounting in all to 1345 gallons, Pottsville, ty C. M. H. II, E q., & A. Deyo, which had been brought from Boston by the has changed hands, Mr. Hall having disposed schooner Rochester, and placed in a storehouse on Flagg's wharf. There was no direction on of his interest to G.L Vliet, formerly a partner in the concern. The Register, though comthe cashs, and nothing to indicate the owner. paratively a new paper, through the energy The liquor will be advertised under the preindustry and ability of Mr. Hall, has already visions of the law, and disposed of as contraof energy and ability, and will no doubt

with his partner, maintain the character and standing of the Register?

has been prevented from testifying orally, by The mail facilities south from this maries received, signs may be resorted to, place, are one hundred years behind the age, provided the person so testifying is fully aware Although the contract is, to carry the mail that he is in a dying condition, which is daily, six timas per week, between this and leemed equivalent to the solemnity of an oath. Harrisburg, yet a letter deposited here, on After such testimony has been received, it is for the court and jury to judge of the condition and mind of the person at the time, and also of the credibility of the statements so made.

> A LOCOMOTIVE, despatched from Laporte Indiana, to Chicago, for physicians to attend Robert B. Doxtader, who died at Laporte, of apoplexy, ran the entire distance and back n one hour and forty minutes The distance is 68 miles each way, making a speed of 116 miles in 100 minutus.

THE GOLD FEVER IN TEXAS, which is a this whole section of country will feel its kind of annual epidemie, has had but a In addition to all this, we must add the effects, in an increased trade and superior short run this year. The one hundred and any dollar lumps, found on the Colorado,

are few and very far between. In fact, ac-A short time since 1 wrote you from Mount cording to the Galveston News, the whole Carmel, distant from this place about seven thing is a delusion. The diggers, who had miles. To this poin, (Shamokin) the Philareturned, say there is gold in the region, but lephia and Subbury Railroad will be finishit will not pay for the labor of gathering it. d in a few weeks. The citizens, after One or two dollars per day was the most ears of disappointed hopes, are lookingwhich many of the diggers had promred not without reason-for a new era in the while the greater number had got nothing .the importance, as well as the great value The shrill whistle of the locomotive, attend- At the last accounts the fever was rapidly of the Philadelphia and Sunbury rail road, ed with long trains of cars, freighted with abating, the grog shop keepers in the neight coal, departing to market, will soon enliven borhood being the only persons who have the surrounding mountains, and give life and profited by the excitement.

> The boatmen of the Deleware and Hudson and Pennsylvania Coal Companies at Hones dale have struck for advanced wages. The Materials for the equipment of the road hands at Cooper's Furnace, near Philipsburg,

> Northampton co., have also struck for higher wages. THE POPULATION of Newark, according to cars being built-700 in number-are of the its directory, now numbers nearly 50,000 inhabitants.

RyE-Sells on arrival at 85 ets per bu. CORN-Is scarce-yellow affoat commands 60c. and white 58 a 60c. Penna, Oats are worth 43c. Last sales of

Large Liquar seizure in Maine .- At Augus-Delaware at 42he ta, Maine, on the 13th ult., Marshall Jones 22c., and hhds. at 22cts. WHISKEY .--- Sales in bbls, are making at

> Baltimore Market. May 30, 1853.

GRAIN .-- There is very little Wheat at market, and prices to-day have a downward tendency. We quote good to prime reds at 100a103 cents, and whites at 105 a 110 cents. lot of very good white sold at 113 cents --About 20,000 bushels Corn were sold at the band, unless an owner appears and proves the contrary, Grain Exchange to day at 55 a 57 cents for yellow; 51 a 53 for white; and 50 57 cents for We or mixed, which is a slight decline. ote Maryland Oats at 36a39 cents, and

Pennsylvania at 41a42 cents. Wutskey .- The demand is tolerably ac--The Saparme Court of Massachusetts decided, a day or two ago, that where a person tive. Sales of bbls, at 225a22 cents. Hads. ure worth 22 cents,

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT

WHEAT. . . 100 75 Conx. OATS. POTATOES. -BUTTER. Eaus: Pouk. FLAXSEED. . 125 TALLOW. 10 DEESWAX . HECKLED FLAX. DRIED APPLES. 80 100 Do. PEACHES. FLAX 1 17

New Advertisements

Important to Coal Dealers.

THE subscribers hereby inform the public, that they have entered into partnership under the firm of Kase, Reed & Co., for the purpose of mining, shipping and selling coal, delivered at Sunbury, or at any other p int along do Susquehauna.

They will be ready to deliver coal, well prepared, on contract or otherwise, at all times, on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Orders received at Shamokin by EASE, REED & CO. Sunbury, June 4, 1853 .- 1y.

85 REWARD

THE above roward will be paid for the discov-L ery and conviction of every individual found guilty of trespassing or injuring any of the property of Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad

Company. BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. June, 4, 1853 .--- tf.

MANN'S LETTER PRESSES, with books, ink, and all complete, just received, and for sale by H. B. MASSER. Sunbury, June 4, 1853 .---

DR. H. H. HIGHEE'S remody for coughs, Dealds, and pulmonary diseases. A supply of this valuable medicine just received and for sale H. B. MASSER. Sunbury, June 4, 1853 ----

1.00

history of their quiet town in the mountair. activity to that which has been, in a measure, lying dormant, for want of the improvements that are now happily in progress .-

> leading to this place, I am informed, are weekly arriving at Sunbury. The full complement of locomotives and cars will be delivered at that place in a short time. The

follows on the subject of the coal trade and The rail road from Sunbury to Danville, its effects. There can be no doubt, but

SHAMOKIN COAL FIELD.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writing from Shamokin speaks as

markets: