## SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL. SELINSGROVE BRIDGE.

will, no doubt avail itself, in due tirae.

NEWSPAPER BY-LAWS.

## TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.

From the N. Y. Herald, July 2. TRRIBLE STORM IN NEW YORK-DE-TRUCTION OF PROPERRY-LIVES LOST -CRYSTAL PALACE DAMAGED.

Yesterday afternoon, between five and six o'clock our city was visited by one of the most tremendous inil storms that we ever remember to have seen. The wind, that during the early part of the day had been from the northeast, suddenly veered round to the northwest, and then again changed to the east, bringing with it a heavy thunderstorin. The most peculiar phenomenon was the sudden hurricarie, and the storm, not of hail, for that would be too unmeaning a term to describe it by, but of pieces of ice, which came clattering down upon the roofs of the houses like a shower of brickbats. Extraordinory as it may appear, this is the nearest resemblance that can be given to the noise that the storm produced ; but singular enough, this phenomenon was very local, not extending over the whole city, for in some

parts the fall of hail had become modified into rain, probably having melted in its passage to the earth.

In order that our readers may not suspect us of exaggeration, we have appended two instances of what this hail storm was :

The ship yard of Mr. Thomas Collyer, at the Dry Dock, was covered with pregularly shaped pieces of ice, or large clusters of hailstones. Several of them were measured, one of which was 61 inches in circomference. another 7 inches, and a third measured 3 inches long and 2 inches thick.

The inabitants of a house in Waverly Place were startled by a solid body falling in the front yard, and on proceeding there found a number of pieces of ice, which appeared to have been originally one piece broken by the fall. When together they would weigh about two pounds. The garden at the back of the house has also a large number of pieces of ice scattered over it, and a skylight at the top of the house was smashed by the hailstones.

The noise of the falling hail on the Crystal Palace was tremendous-the dome acting as an immense drum.

Happening to be in the neighborhood of someht shelter under its ample roof from an impending thunder storm of very threatening appearance, rapidly approaching from the west. We had scarcely passed the northern entrance and reached the gallery by the nearest flight of steps, when the torrent-it was not rain, but an avalanche of waterpoured over an almost unbroken sheet of water, which was driven through the Venitian blind ventilators, into and half way across the northwest gallery, and also through the upper ventilators, falling upon the main floor of the north transept. Workmen hastened to close the blinds, but that did not prevent the deluge. The tinning of the dome being unfinished, the water, of course,

imity to the terrific lightning, came down of individuals, on Smiths' Island, below single ropes, hand over hand.

town. Large numbers of workmen were engaged



SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1853.

H. H. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVENTISERS .- The curculation of the Soul American among the different towns on the Susquela is not exceeded.if equalled by any paper published in North

era Pennsylvania. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER THOMAS FORSYTH, Of Philadelphia County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL J. PORTER BRAWLEY. Of Crawford County. PEISCOPAL SERVICE

Service will be held, by Divine Permissio St. Matthew's Church, to morrow day) morning at 101 o'clock.

OF LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of hem for cash, by applying at this office.

THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. The celebration of the 4th of July is no longer what it used to be, some fifteen or twenty years ago. The patriotism of the old folks, which of yore exhibited itself in an encounter or attack upon a good dinner and the firing of cannon and various other shooting irons, is now transferred to the the Palace about 5 o'clock last evening, we juveniles under the leadership of ladies and grave teachers, who instead of ramming down powder, &c., into the throat of senseless metal, now cram down edibles into the throats of animated beings, a considerable improvement, in the fact that there is less danger in the liability of struck the building ; the gutters were filled bursting and explosion. To "teach the on the windward side in a moment, and young idea how to shoot" is now more properly interpreted to germinate, instead of firing pistols, guns and cannons.

> The various Sabbath Schools of this place, baving made due preparation, celebrated the day in a pleasant and joyous manner.

The Lutherans were assembled on a small island, a beautiful retreat back of the come down in showers all over the centre .- town mill. The German Reformed at Many workmen were engaged on the dome Martin Gass' farm, about two "miles from when the shower struck it ; several of them, town. The Methodists on Shamokin Island. in their baste to escape such dangerous prox- There was also a celebration of a number

The good people of Selinsgrove and vi-On Friday, the 1st inst., between 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M., this neighborhood was cinity have fully determined upon building isited with one of the most violent wind a bridge over the Susquehanna at that nd hail storms that was ever witnessed in place. The books for the subscription of this country. As near as we can learn stock will be opened at this and other pla- berland, on Monday, July 4, 1853, at 10 the fury of the hail storm was confined to ces on the 27th of July, as will be seen by o'clock, A. M., and was organized by the a space of about a mile in width, commen-cing in the neighborhood of Lewisburg, passing through Dry Valley, Northumber-opposite, in the river, which the bridge land and vicinity, and extending in its will span. The whole length of the two course over the hills as far as Mr. Charles bridges will be, probably, about three-fourths D. D., and the enrolling of the names of Leisenrings, about twelve miles east from of a miles The people in the vicinity and this place. In this place the hail stones on the road leading to Pottsville, take a

as a hens egg. In the borough of Northum- convenience, but a profitable investment. berland the storm was terrific, many of the The main object, however, is to connect hail stones being as large as a mans fist and Selinsgrove, which is the entrepot of the scarcely a window in the town, exposed rich vallies drained by Penns creek, with to the west, had a whole pane of glass left. the Susquehanna rail road, which runs A quantity of the hail stones were kept along the opposite shore, five miles below several days, and a lady of the place used this place. The citizens of Selinsgrove are them to make ice cream. One was found, well satisfied with the location of the road we are credibly informed, in Dry Valley, on the opposite side of the river, and very which measured eighteen inches in circum- properly contend that they will derive ference. They were, more properly speak- greater benefits, by converging the trade ing, cakes of ice than hail. In Dry Valley at that place, by means of a bridge, than we understand the damage sustained by the by the rail road passing through the town. farmers is most severe, the loss of Messrs. Where a town, like Selinsgrove, has a fine Youngman and Walter is said to be about extent of country back, this is undoubtedly

less. The crop of Mr. Kapp near Nor- ter have the right to lay a track on the all its accompanying evils; and

thumberland is entirely ruined, his loss amounting to \$1,000. Trees were much rail road, and the act also authorises incorcut and injured and buildings unrooted .-- porated companies to subscribe to the stock. The leather top of the buggy of Mr. Musser of Lewisburg, while in the storm near Nor-

humberland, was, when he came to this place riddled with holes, some as large as the crown of a hat. The storm in its course east, across the Shamokin hills, was somewhat narrowed down in extent. Mr. John Clark who was in his field harvesting, lost all his crop, ex-

cepting the little he had cut and put up, whilst his neighbors, on either side, sustained but little injury. John Farnsworth, Esq., and others in that neighborhood have also suffered severely from the effects of the storm. The crops on the Hunter and the Gobin farms, now belonging to the apply a hot iron to soften it, and it will cut rail road company, were greatly damaged. like cheese. Ye sufferers from the hail

A portion of the roof of the steam saw mill, storm remember this. in this place, was torn off, and a number of trees broken down. The Philadelphia, Reading and Wilmington papers give an

account of a violent storm about the same time, though not accompanied with hail. But in the city of New York, the storm will be seen by an account in another col- don't stop to moralize. It's a drowsy subumn. The storm there occurred about one ject. Let the reader do his own dreaming. hour and a half later, and was, no doubt 4. Eschew prefaces. Plunge at once into a branch of the same.

THE HOT WEATHER OF JUNE. The month of June past, will be remem-

hot June of 1853. We have frequently

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Porsoant to the call issued by the Standing Committee for the County of Northumberland, a Convention of the friends of Temperance assembled in the borough of Northum-After prayer by the Rev. D. Longmore, delegates, the following persons were appointed a Committee to report business for the action of the Convention. Rev. J. G were comparatively few, although the size great interest in the work, and we have no Craighead, Chairman, Rev. D Longmore, was enormous, many of them being as large doubt that it will prove not only a great D. D., Rev. S. R. Boyer, John Murray and Thomas Merrine.

After a brief absence, the business Committee re-entered the convention and presented a report through their Chairman. The gusta, to Miss ELIZABETH SOBER, of Shamo report was accepted. Pending the dissenssion of the preamble and first resolution, the convention took recess till two o'clock, P. M. At two o'clock, the Convention met and was opened with prayer. The unfinished business of the forenoon was resumed, viz : the consideration of the report of the business Committee. After discussion it was adopted, and is as follows:

Whereas .- Prohibitory legislation in the In Trevortor, on Monday evening, 27th inst., SARAH ELIZABETH, daughter of trafic of intoxicating liquors as a beverage has been found to be the most efficient means, and in fact, the only adequate reme-\$2,000 and others have suffered more or true. The bridge company by their char- dy for the suppression of intemperance, and

> bridge and connect with the Susquehanna Whereas - The friends of temperance throughout the State, are making vigorous efforts to elect such representatives to the of which privilege, the rail road company, law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating legislature as shall ensure the passage of a drinks except for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental parposes ; therefore BENJ. H. BREWSTER, Esq.-This gentle-

Resolved -That the friends of temperance Bradford H B in Northumberland county pledge themselves Barnhart Martin man recently delivered the address before to each other and to the community, that Buggy James the Whig and Cliosophic Societies of Battias Johnson they will never relax their efforts in the Princeton College. The address is a beau- cause untill the traffic in intoxicating liquors Bright Dr Wm Barry Micheal tiful and most finished production. The as a beverage is completely suppressed. Resolved.—That we shall not rest satisfied Case Mr. selection of Mr. Brewster, for this purpose, with any legislation which does not aim, and which, on trial, will not prove an effectual and total destruction of this demoralizing and is a high compliment to his learning and Clark Samuel ability. It was before these societies that pernicious traffe. Nicholas Biddle some years since delivered

Resolved .- That we will now, in dependan address that attracted considerable at. ance upon Almighty God, devise and adopt such measures, as in our judgement, shall be deemed best to secure the election of a representative from this county, who will give his influence and votes for the enacting of

BF To remove hard putty in old sash, such a law. With a view to carry the action indicated

in the third resolution into effect, the following resolutions were adopted. Hahne John J

A contemporary lays down the following Legislature, who is in favor of a prohibitory pithy code of newspaper by-laws :--- They are noor law. Resolued .-. That the several boroughs and the best we have seen drawn up. 1. Be brief.

This is the age of telegraph and stenography. delegates to Sunbury to nominate a candi-2. Be pointed. Don't write all around a and hail was almost as violent as here, as subject without hitting it. 3. State facts, but of Angust next; and each township and

consisting of three persons in each township your subject, like a swimmer into cold water. and borough to superintend the election of 5 If you have written a sentence that you telegates, and that the Vigilance Committee think particularly fine, draw your pen through s upon the time and place for holding it. A pet child is always the worst in the

POISONING.

ADALCMENT ON State Tax. Northumberland county that an abatement of five per cent. will be allowed on the State Tax assessed for 1853, if paid on ar before the day previous the time fixed for the Collectors of the several townships to pay over the amount collec-ted to the County Tressurer. The Collectors of Sumbury, Cameron, Little Mahanoy, Upper Mahanoy, Rush and Upper Augusta will pay over to the Tressurer on the 20th instant. These of Lewis, Milton, Turbut, Northumber. Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge Thousands of parents who use Vermiloge composed of Castor oil, Calomei, & o., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the founda-tions for a series of deseases, such as saliva-tion, loss of sight, weakness of limba, &c. In another column will be found the adver-tisement of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising in their own as well as their Children's heath. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobeg-eack's Liver Pills. By "Be not deceived," but ask for Hoben-sack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and ob-serve that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

20th instant. Those of Lewis, Milton, Turbut, Northumber-land and Point, on the 21st instant. Those of Lower Mahanoy, Jackson, Jordan, Zerbe and Coal, on the 22d instant. Those of Delaware, Shamokin and Lower An

CHRIST. ALBERT. Com'srs.

In this place, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. P. Born, Mr. Jacob DRIEHER, of Lower Au-

meet at the house of Wm. Streater, in Northum-berland, on Thursday, July 14, at 2 o'clock,

The object of the meeting is to fix premiums, and appoint Judges for the Exhibition at Milton. Every member of the Committee is requested to Every attend. All officers of the Society are members

David Taggart, Win. I. Greenough, Sec'ries.

John W. and Ester Garrett, aged 15 months.

WM. McCARTY, Bookseiler,

Sunbury, Pa.

The American PLEADERS' ASSISTANT :

leing a collection of approved declarations, writs,

Shindel, of the bar of Northumberland county. letter has been received from Judge Pearson

HARRISBURG, June 30, 1852 GENTLEMEN:

After a careful examination of your "American pleaders assistant," I take pleasure in expressing my entire approval of the selection and composition of the precedents flux offered to the public. The legal profession in Pennsylvania stands in need of a correct system of pleading, adapted to our habits of business, and the practice of the courts. Your forms of declarations being, to a great extent, founded on the acts of assembly. will be a saving of labor to the pleader, and conduce to safety and brevity in our pleadings. It should be in the hands of every practising

JNO. J. PEARSON. Hon. A. Jordan, Win. M. Rockefeller and M. L. Shindel, Esquires. Sunbury, July 9 1853 .---

REGISTERS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees, Creditors and other persons interested in the Estates of the following named persons, that the Executors, Administrators, and Guardians of said Estates have filed their accounts with the Register of Northumberland County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on Tuesday, the 2d day of August, A. D., 1853, in the forenoon, for confirmation

Shissler a lowance. Charles H. Kay, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rix McCarty Geo. Minear John Jane E. Kay. Elizabeth Dentler, dec'd., settled by her Ex'rs 0 rlain Lemnel Overseers of Poor Sun-John Young and Geo. F. Miller, bury Borough Simon Leuker, dec'd., settled by his Executors Jonathan and Isaac Lenker. Pettibone George Jacob Horlocker, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tor Masick Horlocker. Joseph Hilliard, dec'd., Final account settled R Renn Henry Renn Susar by his Ex'r Ephriam Hilliard. William Sheffer, dec'd., cettled by his Ex'tors Ryan Jesse H Ruker Dr J Wm. and Jacob Sheffer. Thomas H. Kerr, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r Reed John William Levan. Isaac Stadler, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor Shaeffer Josiah Peter Strauss. Shaffer Jesse Anna Maria Hunsicker, dec'd., settled by her Schminck Andrew Ex'tor David Taggart, Esq. James Price, dec'd., Final account settled by Snyder & Zimmerma his Adm'r David Mattz. Wagoner Peter Michael Rockefeller dec'd., Final account set Weaver Geo tled by his Adm'r Isaac Eckman. Wendt John Andrew Tinbrook, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r ithan - Z Zimmerman Elizabeth Andrew Tinbrook. Gideon Markle, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rix R. B. PACKER, P. M. Mary Markle. George Deibler, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor SHERIFF'S SALES. Jonathan Deibler Thomas Vastine, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tors Wm. and Ames Vastine. John Arter, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r Wm Monday, the first of August, next, at 1 o'clock H. Persing. Elizabeth Friek, dec'd., Final account settled P. M., at the Court House, in Sunbury, the folby her Ex'r B. P. Frick. Jacob Sechler, dec'd, settled by his Ex'tors Peter Stahl and Michael Sechler. A Certain Lot of Ground, utuate in the borough of Milton, on that part of Solomon Heckert, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs said borough, called upper Milton, bounded north

Bettleyon David Barrett Thos

Rungan Catherine Eckert Albert Ray BS Eveland Marg't A Stevene Jacob M Ewing James M Fisher Elizabeth Shoemaker Matilda Stevens Lucinda Stafford Jos H G Grant George Stettler Samuel

Knickerbocker A

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lowing property, viz :---

Moses Tailor, cast by Second street, south by

Mulberry alley and west by lot of Wm. Mc

Cleery, containing one eighth of an acre, more

or less, whereon is crected a two story house, &c

ALSO:

A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND,

situate in Point township, in the county of Nor thumberland, bounded and described as follows

to wit: Begining at stones thence by lands of

and three tenths perches to a fallen hickory, thence by lands of Wm. Lemon, Dec'd., and

Wm. L. Dewart, north 1 degree, cast 122.2

perches to stones, thence by lands said to belong

o Wm. L. Dewart, south 811 degrees, we

WM. B. KIPP, Sheriff.

MARTIN GASS.

the property of Jeremiah Yargy.

Sheriff's Office,

and impartiality.

Shamokin, July 9, 1853,

Two Stray Cows.

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place.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as

an order of sale, at the same time and

Imstrong Geo

Bartlett Joseph S

Adams Hogh

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Hagerty P D 2 Hutchinson Marg't

Resolved .- That we as temperance men, will nominate a candidate of our own for the Jones Thos T

townships of the County be requested to send

date for the Legislature on the first Monday borough be sutilled to two delegates. Resolved .- That the County Committee be

uthorized to appoint a Vigilance Committee

Bickhart Tillmai said election. Resolved --- That an abstract of the pro-Bacon C bered in the annals of the weather, as the family. 6. Condense. Make sure that you ceedings of this Convention be published in the really have an idea, and then record it in the

kin township

county Pa.

Allen Wa

Bradford A G

else are genuine.

MARRIED.

DIED.

New Advertisements.

List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE

at Northumberland, June 30, 1853.

Knaple Caroline

Lyons Thomas

Martin Samuel

Markle Wm

Moyer John

Narson Mr.

Pearson John

Reilly John

Shindel M L

Young L W

MARGARET WEIMER, P.M.

List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT

SUNBURY, June 30, 1853.

Vastine Elizabeth

Lower Tilghmen

Miller Henry

Mytinger R E

Marty Solomon 0

M Moore Rebecca

W

Worrall Matilda 2

Morrison Deborah

McGlocklea Michael

Kukbride E

THORBURN, of Schoylkill Haven.

gusta on the 23d instant.

JOS. NICELY. Sunbury, July 9, 1853.-

## Agricultural Meeting.

Abatement on State Tax.

THE Executive Committee of the Northum berland County Agricultural Society will

In Pine Grove, on the 22d inst., by the P. M. Rev. Wm. Gulick, PETER W SHINDEL, (Printer,) of Danville, to Miss AMELIA A

On Thursday, the 30th inst, by the Rev. P. Willard, Mr. ELIAS KNORR, 10 Miss ELIex-officio. Township Committees are particularly enjoin ZABETH PEREN, both of Danville, Montour.

ed to procure members for the Society. JAMES CAMERON, Pres't.

July 9, 1853 .--

Just Published and for Sale

returns and proceedings in the several actions now in use in the United States.

BY COLLINSON REED, Erq., Ipsae legis viva voz

With notes and additions, together with a short system of conveyancing. By A. Joylan, Pres-ident Judge of the Eighth Judicial district of Pa., and Wm. M. Rockefeller and M. L. Since the publication of the book, the following

Harrisburg :

will rarely be witnessed but once in a lifetime. It was found impossible to close a north window, used for ingress and egress of workmen upon the roof, and the water came water was nearly two inches deep on the the legislature. gallery floor, and poured down the stairs in minfature cascades. A great number of boxes, bales and packages of goods lay upon the main floor, among which the water poured down from the edge of the gallery floor, in destructive quantities. Fortunately but few goods were opened, and were upon the tables, or the damage would have been irreparable. As it is, we fear some of the goods are injured. In the height of the storm, the centre portion of the faulight over the western entrance burst in, and several single lights were broken, by staging or otherwise.

Immediate steps must be taken to enlarge the capacity of the conductors, and to make a more effectual shield against rain driving in through the blinds, or the exhibition will be damned past redemption, if such another storm as this should occur.

The grandest exhibition that will ever be seen and heard in the place, we witnessed vesterday. About ten minutes after the storm burst, the most terrific hailstorm we ever saw, began to rattle like discharges of musketry upon the tin roof and glass sides. Some of the masses of ice were as large as hen's eggs. There were probably a thousand excited workmen in the building, and a good many exhibitors and visitors, among whom there were some twenty ladies, some of whom appeared a good deal alarmed at the awful din. A portion of the frame work of wall of the engine-house on the opposite side of the street, was blown over, crushing two or three shanties, fortunately without any other injury than driving the occupants out into the storig.

## SOMETHING OF A LEAK.

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Some singular and rather startling developneats in relation to the shipments of coal the Reading Railroad, have been made thick than accidental estimate of the amount his weigh-master, at Schuylkill Haven, ters sarrying more coal than appeared on the theek bills, by which the loss the company has anothed, is estimated at some \$300,000, which was gained by the operators, so that we have not had, for the last three years, an

accurate return of the tonnage on this road. The investigations have been on fuot since last March, resulting thus far in the disthat Match, resulting thus far in the dis-charge of the persons implicated. We are steam whistles will be no novelty in Lewisinformed by a reliable source; that a discre- burg .- Lewisburg Chronicle. ceeds \$40,000 .- Barks County Press.

of Correction in Lowell, on Thursday, for

TEMPERANCE COUNTY CONVENTION This convention was held at Northumberland, on the 4th inst. Among other resolutions, one was passed in favor of the in in almost solid column. For a time the nomination of a Temperance candidate for

> IF The lightning rod put up on the court house, by T. S. Mackey, Esq., is a well finished and substantial piece of workmanship. It exhibits a striking conmometer stood at trast with the bungling rod put up several On the 16th, at the same hour, years ago, on the State house, nearly oppo-

07 On our first page is an interesting tale by Dumas, and also an interesting biographical sketch of the late Chief Justice

site

63" Some of the hail stones that fell at this place during the late storm, were, in size almost incredible. We saw one that fell before our office, that was-but we won't say what size, for fear of being accuand of exaggeration. But we were not

able to get it into our coal scuttle.

LEWISBURG. The Lewisburg Chronicle of last week, road company are making vigorous exerthough on a half sheet, comes to us well tions to complete the laying of the rails by filled with spicy articles on the subject of the 20th inst. Mr. Charles S. Critz, we China and the neighboring States The Uni the Susquehanna and the Sunbury and Erie observe, is employed in the repairing and ted States and China are both great powers rail roads. The editor asks, whether we adapting the bridges for the new rails. Mr. too, are panic stricken on this subject .-- Critz is a skilful and ingenious mechanic, Not at all, friend Hickok. We are as cool whose services will be, no doubt, importhe addition next to 42d street, went down as any man of our totand dimensions, tant, at this time, to the company. Mr. with a terrible crash, and part of the brick measuring five feet six inches in low heel- Critz, we believe, superintended the coned boots, and weighing one hundred and struction of the university buildings in twenty pounds, neat weight, can possibly Lewisburg. be, while the thermometer is raging at 98

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN .- This exin the shade. We have great regard for our Lewisburg friends. We admire their en-Messrs. Murphy and Bose, having retired. ergy, enterprise and perseverance, and be-Mr. Dobbin, the remaining partner, has lieve that Lewisburg always will be some associated with him Mr. Folton, and the pumpkins, with or without a railroad. Whether the rail road shall run on the east paper will be hereafter conducted by Dobor west side of the river is, in our opinion, the road. The company, by a trick a matter of very small moment, as the fu- has always sustained the character of being ture prosperity of the place will depend one of the best papers in the country.

more upon the people, than any advantage to be derived from the location of the road.

A STEAM WRISTLE .- Messes, Frick, Sli fer & Co have attached a whistle to their Steam Saw Mill, the shrill call of which has been heard several miles distant, and which is only an avant courser of those used by

and Machine shop of E. Y. Bright, in this cerned. This institution, we presume, is One Samuel White was sent to the house place, was made and substituted for a shrill in a flourishing condition. Among the one, that came with the engine. This participants in the exercises, we observe

three months, for putting his arm around a whistle is distinctly heard seven miles dis- the following persons from this place indy in the streets, and attempting to kiss tant, and has been trequently heard four- Edward Y. Bright, Paul R. Weitzel, James hor, de debrause and the set of the bear miles. . . . . . . . . . . . Diemer, and Terresa Peal.

shottest possible terms had as hot weather in June, but not so ma- in their quintessence. 7. When y ny consecutive hot days. According to is completed, write out nine-ten the Register at McAllisters, in Philadel- adjectives. The English is a si phia, the following has been the state of guage, but wont bear much "reduc Avoid all high-flown language. Th the weather since June 1843.

Anglo-Saxon words are the best. June 16, 1843, 95 deg., June 28, 1844, 95; stilts when legs will do as well. June 9, 1845, 95; June 19, 1846, 92; Jun your sentences short. Every pe 28, 1847, 971; June 27, 1848, 961; June 22, 1849, 97; June 29, 1850, 93; June 30, 1851, mile-stone, at which the reader 95 ; June 30, 1852, 95 ; June 20, 1853, 96. and rest himself. 10. Write legib On Thursday, the 15th, at upon, their thelet your manuscript look like the 89 degrees. spider half drowned in ink. We 88 take any one for a genius, though 91 1106 18th. 80 as crabidly as Napoleon.

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20th. 21.4. 223 23.1.

At the military election held on the 4th inst., Wm. B. Kipp, Esg., our present Sheriff, was elected Lieutenant-Colonel, and Jacob Muench, Major, of this Brigade.

The Sheriff has all the elements, and the military esprit necessary to make a good officer, and Mr. Muench is also a young man of ability and military spirit: The country is safe,

to foreigh trade and intercourse; and our increased commerce from the Atlantic, as The Philadelphia and Sunbury rail well as from Oregon and California on the

Pacific, place this country in a position for the development of an immense trade with fronting upon the Pacific, and their products and manufactures are admirably calculated for an immense and largely beneficial trade and intercourse. We are the only great nation that consumes tea, the staple product of China, free of duty ; and and our cotton and

cotton manufactories, and various other articles, ought to be treely received in exchanges The present crisis has induced the President to tender this mission to the Hon. Rob-

n China, the Union says :

cellent Journal has recently changed hands, ert J. Walker, of Mississippi, late Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, accom panied by all the necessary powers and authority to accomplish the great object of this Paris most important trust; and Mr. Walker, we understand, has accepted the mission. It is bin and Fulton. The Baltimore American well known that the last Congress, placed Medical School here. The Emperor, the known to our diplomacy. Since this action of Congress, new events have given to the

mission a still more commanding character. There is at present no diplomatic station up-

> on which the public eye, not only of our country but of all civilized nations, will be more intently fixed. To this signal interest and importance of the mission alone, we presume, it is owing that Mr. Walker, whose political antecedents so eminently fit him for the work before him, has abandoned his well known preference for private life, and undertaken this high and difficult diplomatic

service. THE Plano Forte was invented by J. C. Schroder, of Dresden, in 1717. The inven-

New gold many nove

hortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintessence. 7. When your article	Fountain. (Signed by the Officers)	Chamberlain Lom D
s completed, write out nine-tenths of the idjectives. The English is a strong lan-	Communication.	Docher Britten Dever John L Dickson Joseph
cuage, but wont bear much "reducing." 8. Avoid all high-flown language. The plainest Anglo-Saxon words are the best. Never use stills when legs will do as well. 9. Make your sentences short. Every period is a mile-stone, at which the reader may halt and rest himself. 10. Write legibly. Don't let your manuscript look like the tracks of a spider half drowned in ink. We shant mis- take any one for a genius, though he write as crabidly as Napoleon. MINISTER TO CHINA. The Washington Union officially announ- ces that the Hon, R. J. Walker has accepted	Ma. EDITOR: Please inform the public if you can, what has been done, for several years past, with the money collected in the shape of taxes, for the Borough. It is customary, in other places, for the officers to publish an annual account of the receipts and expenditures, but here we pay taxes year after year, without knowing for what purpose. I, for one, have no idea of being kept in the dark any longer. If we pay taxes we ought to know how they are expended. Without this there can be no stilled accountability. A TAX PAYER.	E Eister Nathan S Gass Jacob Gaul John G Gazette John Hill Martha Hales Saml Kesler Elias Kimball John C Koble Isaac Lewis Jonathan Zimm
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the appointment of Minister to China. Re-DEATH OF DR. CHAPMAN .- Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, one of the oldest and most emiferring to the present revolutionary movement. nent physicians of this country, died on Fri-Should this revolution be accomplished, it day evening, the 1st inst., in Philadelphia, vill be the most important event of this century, and may be fraught with incalculable in his 74th year. His long connection with the Pennsylvania University, his learning, benefits to our country and to the world. It his accomplishments and his wit, have given is generally beleived that the new dynasty him a reputation with the profession which will be more favorable than its predecessor few physicians in the country have ever exceeded.

> FULL COFFERS --- The Sub-Treasury in New York, the Express says, is now fuller than it ever was before-running up to eight illions. Unless the Government makes a great sacrifice in buying up the National Debt, the surplus revenue will run over \$20, 000,000 when Congress re-assembles.

Lenard Pfoutz, dec'd., south eighty nine and a quarter degrees, east one hundred and eighteen POST OFFICE ENVELOPE STAMPS. -- The postage envelope stamps are now being issued, the price, fixed upon is \$3,20 per hundred: being three cents each for the postage stamp and twenty cents per hundred (or two dollars per thousand) for the enve-

lopes. place of begining, containing 101 acres and 46 perches and allowance with the appurtenances. —Late the estate of James Lemon, dec'd. HOMEOFATHY IN FRANCE. -G. W. Kendall writes to his paper at New Orleans from

"It is said that a Chair of Homoropathy is Sunbury, July 9, 1859. about to be erected in the Faculty of the To the Voters of Northumberland County. the mission to China upon the highest grade Empress and Marshall St. Arnaud--who FRILOW CITIZENS :- Having been induced to offer myself to you as a candidate for says he owes his life to Hommopathy-are COUNTY COMMISSIONER very much in favor of it. M'lle Rachel be. at the coming election, should I be so fortunate lieves in this 'science' as firmly as the three as to receive a nomination and obtain an elec-tion, my undivided and constant endeavor would last mentioned persons.11

be to perform the duties of the office with fidelity IRON CARS .- A correspondent of the Boston Journal says that an establishment has just been opened near Harlem, N. Y., for the manufactore of railroad cars wholly of iron The builders are said to be men of capital CAME to the premises of the subscriber, or Friday last two weeks, two stray cowe and enterprise, and have already orders for all the cars they can construct.

CRIME in New York City is so wide spread that the Daily Times states that thousands of voters in that city will support the Maine Liquor Law, out of sheer discouragement of

shops abound.

Sunbury, July 9, 1853 .-- 3t. FOR RENT. a small office or shop near Tene tion has also been ascribed to an instrument effecting any temedy while so many liquo & Engle's store, Market Street, Sunbin dy to II. B. MASSER. Apply to.

John and Jacob Heckert. Samuel Culp, dec'd., Final account settled by

his Adm'r John Haughawout. Absalom Adam, dec'd., seitled by his Adm'tor Gideon Adam.

Alexander Strickland, dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs Wm. Gass and Wm. Miller. John Hursh, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs John

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Henry Rockefeller, dec'd., settled by one of his Adm'rs John Rockefeller.

Jesse and Elizabeth Tharp, minor children of Alexander Tharp, dec'd., settled by their Guardian Jesse Campbell. William Tharp, minor child of Alexander Tharp, dec'd., by his Guardian Jesse Camp-bell.

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Sophia, Emiline and Anthony Fox, setting of their Guardian Peter Strauss.
Susan. Henry, Samuel, David, Richard and Alfred Culp, minor children of Peter Culp, dec'd., settled by their Guardians Samuel Lantz and and Wm. Deppin:
Peter F. Culp, minor child of Peter Culp, dec'd., settled by his Guardian Philip Renn.

JOHN P. PURSEL, Register. Register's Office, Sunbury, July 2, 1853.-

Two Stray Cows. STRAYED away from the subscriber, about two weeks since, 2 stray cows, both white white and red, one about 6 and the other 12 or 13. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away. ADAM NEIDIG. and red ; one more white than the other; one cows' horns turns a little backwards. Both give milk. Whoever informs the subscriber wh

they are, will be liberally rewarded. PETER M. YOCUM, Shamokin township, Bear Gap P. O. July 1, 1853 .- 31. 1.00

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DICKINSON SEMINARY .- The annual

exercises of this seminary, at Williamsport,

commenced on Saturday, the 26th ult., and ended on Wednesday following, of which the Williamsport papers give a full account. The Danville Band was enga-

were well conducted and the proceedings pancy in the accounts of one operator ex- The large steam whistle on the Foundry seemed to give great satisfaction to all con-

ged for the occasion. The performances