It appears that about one hundred Irishmen, who had been employed to work on the levees in Arkansas, were deck passengers on the Dresden. An old laly from Kentucky, with her two children, who were also deck passengers, was greatly imposed on by some of these Irishmen. Her children were abused, and the provisions she had provided herself with were taken and stelen. On one occasion, when one of her children was struck by an Irishman, a Mr. James Sullivan, of Maysville, in this State, a cigar maker, and a worthy, steady and respectable gentleman, took the part of the lady, and remonstrated with the men on their conduct. The trish forthwith commenced an attack on Sullivan, one of them striking him violently on the head with a poker. He instantly drew his revolver, and defended himself as he best could. One man was shot through the heart and fell dead in his tracks. Another was shot in the mouth, the ball knocking ont his teeth, cutting off his tongue, and lodging in his throat. He was not expected to recover. A third was shot in the arm which was badly shattered and broken.

An Irish woman, who belonged to the party, and who was far advanced in pregnancy, was shot in the abdomen, and she died the same night. She was struck by a stray ball, as the pistol was not aimed at her-By this time Sallivan was overpowered by the numbers who opposed him, was knocked down, stamped apon, terribly beaten, and badly cut, and was left for dead. He was taken to the forward part of the boat by some of the cabin passengers, who then thought him to be dead. He was badly cut in five different places, one on the throat and one or two on the body being severe wounds, and his head was very badly hurt by the blow from the poker. After he had been washed he gradually revived, and was able to tell his name. His injuries appeared to be so severe that it was thought impossible he could survive during the night, but next day he was better, and when he was put off the boat at Napoleon, accompanied by a friend, where he could secure proper medical attentions, there were strong grounds for hoping had to be guarded by the passengers in order average about four and a half tons of coal, him, onless it is our excellent friend, the

The man killed was buried at the foot of Clark's bar. The wounded men were taken to Vicksburg for medical attention. The affair occurred shortly after leaving Mem- on letters, at the next session of Congress. phis, and when only four or five miles below But it is not certain that the Post Master

As may well be imagined, the affair produced the most intense excitement on the boat, and the greatest consternation prevailed among the lady passengers, in the cabin, in full view of whom the occurrence took of the administration. It would certainly months, and as the great Banker is the place. There was great sympathy expressed kick up a muss that would not be easily money king of Europe, his fiat is decisive for the brave Sullivan, who came near losing quieted. Mr. Guthrie has been doing mis- upon the subject. his own life, in his manly efforts to protect a chief enough to last for the next six months, defenceless mother from insult and outrage. at least. The Government has now more The only regret among the passengers seem- money than it knows how to dispose of .ed to be that he was not able to do more execution among the outlaws who so villainously attacked him.

PUBLICATION OF THE STATE LAWS

We have urged again and again some reform in the present mode of promulgating the Laws, but fogyism seems to resists every attempt at progress. We are glad to find the Pittsburgh Union speaking out on the subject and taking the opportunity before the Legislature meets, and while the members elect have time to reflect upon their coming duties, as a fit time to arouse their attention to the necessity of the publication | Priestly, resigned. of the Laws in every county of the State .-The Union calls upon its brethren of the press for assistance in the matters, and says as ignorance of the law will excuse no one. our government should place it in the power of every citizen to know the laws he is to obey. In a country of the advancement and put down a double track. Baltimore does intelligence of ours, it would be monstrous to not stand idly by, when her interests are follow the custom of the old Roman ruler, involved. In proportion to her populawho had his laws written in small letters lion, Baltimore has invested five times as and hung up on high columns, so that the much as Philadelphia in railroad enter- as entirely erroneous people could not read them ; and still every prises. violation of them was severely punished. It is well known that nearly the whole session is taken up with local legislation; laws Roav .- We are pleased to learn from the man's land, had much better remained binding in particular localities are passed, and scarce a dozen interested know the fact until the law is violated and an innocent man punished. This is unjust and despotic The people should know the laws they are required to obey, and to effect this, they should be published in the newspapers of road between York and Baltimore were On being led out and introduced, amid thing, but it would be vastly beneficial. As heing an increase of 43,614 passengers, it was very evident that Patrick was, in graves objects to. it is the laws are published in pamphlet form and 39,066 tons of freight over last year. common parlance, "tight," His subject ofter they have gone into operation, and then only are seen by one in a thousand .-We hope to hear the voice of the press on this important subject.

A VENERABLE PREACHER .- Mr. George Fletcher of London, who will be one hundred and seven years old next February, recently preached at the Methodist Chapel, Nottingham. One of the papers says of him : "Mr. Fletcher was left an orphan at the age of thirteen, when he enlisted in the army, and served in the first American war. In the course of a few years he joined the Guards, and was under the command of Sir Ralph Abercrombie, at whose death he was was certainly to blame. present. After a service of 21 years he was discharged, and was employed in the West India docks until he was about 90 years of years, and had conversed and associated with Wesley and Whitfield. He walks perfectly



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25: 1853.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North era Pennsylvania.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. The Philadelphia weeklies, "Arthur's Home Gazette," "Scotts Weekly Paper," and the "Saturday Evening Post," are making preparations for a new start for 1854, promising new inducements of various character. They are all excellent pape rs in their way.

MERCHANT TAILOR .- John V. Martin adverises a new lot of cloths, cassimeres, vestings, &c. just received at his establishment, which he offers to sell, or make up in the latest style. We understand that Mr. Martin has some very choice and well selected goods, that cannot fail to please all who are in want of clothing.

THE PROPUL'S JOURNAL .- We have received the first number of a new publication, of the neighbor of the Gazette, speaking of the above title, published at New York, by Alfred E. good living on board the steamer Baltic, Beach, which we would commend to the public. Each number contains 32 large pages of Letter Press, beautifully printed on fine paper, and profusely illustrated with engravings. Persons of every calling and profession will find it an interesting publication. Terms-\$1 a year in ad-

BARTHOLOW, TIFFANY & Co. of Baltimore. wholesale dealers in dry goods, offer to our merchants and others, a large stock of goods.-We learn from one of their customers in this place, that they keep a splendid assortment of choice goods.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE .- One of the Executors of Wm. Persing, offers for sale 30 acres of land in Shamokin township.

Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of "friend and fellow citizen" and he would them for cash, by applying at this office.

LARGE TRAIN .- The locomotive "Lancaster," brought in a train of seventy that he might recover. During the night he four cars on Monday last. These cars

> POSTAGE .- It is hinted that an effort will be made to raise the rates of postage

We think he had better not, if he desires to consult his own interest, and the interests monarchs could not carry on a war three And suppose a little of it is required, for a year or two, to establish a cheap system of postage, is that not better than to squander millions on monopolies and ocean steamers-

SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD. -- At a meeting of the board of directors of the certainly a bold man to advocate such doc-Susquehanna railroad company, held at Harrisburg on Saturday last, Wm, Mayhew, of Baltimore, was elected a director of said company, in the place of Alexander Fisher, and particularly within the last fifty or one deceased; and the Hon. Chales W. Hegins, of Pottsville, in the place of Joseph R.

The City Councils of Baltimore have recommended the endorsement, by the City, of five millions of dollars of the Bal. timore and Ohio rail road bonds, in order to

report of the Company, of which we have there. He would have saved his own cre-The gross receipts of the company were, was "Breeches of compact of the British

There was a collision a few days since on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad, but no one was injured. A Baltimore paper says, "We understand that the watches of both the Conductors agreed in time, and no blame was attached to either." Either of which? the watches, rascal, and that he was a --- of a --or the Conductors, somebody or something &c., &c.

work on the road between Cattawissa and age. He was a class leader amongst the de- Pottsgrove, four miles east of Lewisburgnomination to which he belonged for 80 with which the Spruce Creek road will of giving them a hitch up, every two or three connect, and thus complete a direct rail

win F. Johnson of Connecticut has presight.

conquered, and the audience win F. Johnson of Connecticut has presight.

"All the time his jargen was unmeaning "All the time his jargen was unmeaning defiance." the Pacific Railroad. Mr. Johnson makes the distance, from the west line of Wisconsin to the Pacific, 1,600 miles; that portion of the line embraced in the State was distanced. "All the time his jargen was unmeaning and senseles, and such an outrageous defiance of decency was exhibited that an Irishman arose from his seat and exclaimed: "Mr. O'Donohoe, you're the worst specimen of an portion of the line embraced in the State 1,600 miles for a single track complete with the requisite turn-outs, the iron-rails necessary buildings and equipments is estimated as follows:

From the Wise usin line to Red River the point of divergence of the branch to Lake Superior, 220 miles at \$40,000.

from Red River to the Great Palls of the Miss ori plains, the surface being very favorable and distance 520 miles at \$15,000, From the Great Fall of the Missourt to Okanngan river, over ground more difficult of construction and access, 530 intles at \$60.

From Okningan to the Pacific including the passage of the Cascade in suntains, 120 miles at \$79,000

\$51,400,000 Add cost of branch to Lake Superior, 220 miles at \$10,000,

Total for 1520 miles, Equal to \$35.000 per mile average. Major Dewart in his letter to our

and the excellence of his appetite, improved by sea air !!! says : Sea air sharpens one's appetite amazingly; so that if my late partner in the practice of the Law, or the Editor of the S-y A-n, should ever make up their minds to go to sea, vance, or 50 cents a volume-two volumes are I advise them to let the steward know before hand, in order that he may provide an extra supply to meet their wants. I was not

really sea sick at all, but frequently felt ex-

ceedingly uncomfortable. If the sea, or anything else in the world, could improve the Major's appetite, we don't wonder that he "frequently felt exceedingly uncomfortable," especially after meals.-Should friend Bruner and our humble self ever be so fortunate as to cross the ocean in the Baltic, we shall only need to hint LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having to the steward, that the Major was a at once imagine the necessity of an extra supply. The gastronomic powers of friend Bruner and ourself, are exceedingly moderate, as compared with the Major's. Indeed, we know no one, to compare with

are at stake. Without heavy loans these

BIGOTRY .- Robert A. Bakewell, editor of "The Shepherd of the Valley," a Catholic paper, published under the approbation of the Bishop of St. Louis is out openly against popular education. He is said to be a Pennsylvanian by birth-was a Methodist in his youth, afterwards an Episcopalean and then a Catholic. He is trines in this enlightened age. Hear him: We think that the masses were never less happy, less respectable, and less respected, than they have been since the Reformation, hundred years-since Lord Brougham caught the mania of teaching them to read, and com-

municated the disease to a large proportion of the English nation. The idea that teaching people to read fornishes them with innocent amusement, is entirely false. It furnishes the majority of those who seek amusement from it with the most dangerous recreation in which they can

indulge In view of these and other facts, we, or own private account, and not as a Catholie, but as a prodent man and as a good ciri zen, unhesitaringly declare that we regard the invention of printing as the reverse of a blessing; and our modern ideas of education

PATRICK O'DONOROE the Irish pa-BALTIMORE AND SUSQUEHANDA RAIL triot, who recently escaped from Van Diereceived a copy, that the road is in a flour- dit, and much mortification to his countryishing condition, and of which our Sus- men, if the report of his recent lecture in

on the stage to the imminent danger of all himself by holding to a table, he pitched serting that, in his opinion, he was a ----

"The whole time of the lecture," the writer continues, "was occupied by O'D. in the The Lewisburg Chronicle says the attempt to batton the upper four buttons of his pants in front, and as the unmentionables would work down during the display of his oratorical powers, he was under the necessity words, thereby aiding the audience to discover that if the top button was not soon wesley and Whitfield. He walks perfectly upright, can read clear print with the aid of glasses, can hear tolerably well, and is repidly progressing, and the grading of many of the sections is already completed.

To Pittaburg—is rafastened, he would be a perfect specimen of a Scotch Highlander. But their fears were useless; the Irish Champion saw the dirence useless the Irish Champion saw the Irish Champion saw the Irish Champion saw

of Illinois and Wisconsin, 70 miles in the one and 290 miles in the other, not being included, because they are already in the content of the course of construction. The cost of this stage and remarked to the audience that Mr. O'D. was too much excited for the lecture to proceed, he hoped therefore that they would

mietly disperse; for the honor of the Society weighing 100 lbs. per yard, with all the But Mr. O'D was not to be put off in that manner; he came there to speak, and was determined to have his say ont, and exclaimed "your're a d- liar, and a villain, thief," &c., using language of the lowest Bil-"He was present at St. Vincent's Church

ELECTION RETURNS. Mississippi Election.-The State Rights

Democratic ticket is elected by a majority of from five to eight thousand on the State ticket.

In the Legislature there is a State Rights Democratic majority on joint ballot of twenty s.500,000 five, which will defeat Mr. Poote's election San gen and to the U. S. Senatorship, and ensure the election of some friend of Jefferson Davis.

Massachusurrs -There is no choice o Governor by the people, but the Legislature, which will now have to elect, is largely Whig. The Senate stands 11 Whigs to 10 of all others, leaving 19 yet to be chosen .-The House stands 152 Whigs, 84 Coalitionists, and 7 National Democrats. The new Constitution has been rejected by over 5,000

New Jensey .- The full vote for Governor, gives Price, Democrat, 38,312, and Haywood, Whig, 34,530 - Democratic majority, 3,782. The new Legislature stands thus : Senate, 14 Democrats, 6 Whigs; House, 40 Democrats, 20 Whigs. Democratic majority on railroad company design to put a sufficient joint ballot, 28 !

MARYLAND .- The full official vote for Governor, shows a majority of 4.315, for Ligon, the Democratic candidate. Governor Buffalo Courier, Nov. 18. Lowe, the present incumbent, was elected by 1492. The Democrats have therefore made a handsome gain on his vote.

LOUISIANA ELECTION.-The Democrats will have a majority of 30 in the Legislature, on joint ballot. Three Democrats and one Whig are elected to Congress, being a gain of one Democratic member.

MINNESOTA - II. M. Price, Democrat, is elected Territorial Delegate to Congress over Capt. Wilkin, an Independent Whig.

to prevent the Irish from again attacking each. The "Lancaster" makes two trips a late Chairman of the Whig State Central We shall not be surprised to find the message announcing that, long since, our Commissioner at the Sandwich Islands was directed to Rothschild the great European Ban- keep his attention fixed closely to their politker, says there will be no general war in ical condition, and respectfully to receive Europe. Strange as it may seem, his say and forward home for the consideration of General will venture to recommend such a so, is, perhaps, more important than that this Government, any advances or proposiof most of the Sovreigns, whose thrones tions, which that government might make by way of giving the United States rights there likely to prove almost invaluable to American commerce.

It is stated that the President, in his message, will recommend granting to the States the privilege of levying tourage duties, in Consor. lien of appropriations for rivers and harbors.

Hollow, Little Catawissa, and Dark Run .-All of these are nearly or quite completed.

tion held at Ne s London, Conn , on the 10th cial introductions in plain costume. instant, determined by a vote of 40 to 34, to call a convention of delegates from all towns

HANDSOME PREMIUM .- The discoverer of bocker. gold in Australia is to be rewarded by the British Government. The Colonial authorities of Australia proposes to give to Mr. quehanna road is in fact, but an extension. Baltimore is correctly reported, extracts of Hargraves, the discoverer, £10,000, but the announces his departure from single blessed The number of passengers carried over this which we copy from the Philadelphia Sun. Dake of Newcastle, who is the head of the ness :-Colonial Department in the ministry, offers each county. To besure it would cost some- 194,781, and 265,796 tons of merchandize, great cheers and the music of a fine Band, him only half that sum, which Mr. Har-

> COUNTY Postmasters should bear in mind. says the Fredonian Advertiser, for their ad-\$456.262 22; a gain of \$73,000 over last Government with the Irish State Prison- vantage as well as that of the local press, year. The net revenue was \$125,642 51, ers, and Persecution of them and other that for every county paper delivered by being a gain of near \$38,000 over last year. Prisoners of the Crown in Van Dieman's them to subscribers, they are entitled to re-Land;" and without much preface, at the tain of the Post Office funds, 104 cents per same time swaying backward and forward year. It is for their interest as well as that of the publishers, that the county papers be in his vicinity, and only saving them and preferred, since there is no trouble of making collections or keeping accounts thereof, as on foreign papers, the commission on which directly into the Governor of Australia, as. | will not avarage more then from 6 to 8 cents

> > THE Pittsburg papers, the Dispatch and Chronicle, proclaim the entire success of the to a recent census is a small fraction over experiment of employing young ladies to six thousand in two years, which would set type. Both those papers now employ have been greatly augmented but for the girls altogether as compositors, and the neat scarcity of dwellings. appearance of their sheets speaks well for their rapid improvement in the art.

> > subscribed in New Nork to the Pacific Rail- retired to private life. If spiritualism is a road. The Engineer is organizing his party humbug, they have found it a profitable one,

RAILROAD GUAGE WAR IN ERIE.

bints at a resort to fire arms:

Resolutions of Mayor and Councils, passed November 15, 1853. Resolved, By the May- Pierce, a close and uninterrupted friendship or, Select and Common Councils, that the Ordinance passed July 19th, 1853, shall be strictly enforced, and the Mayor is hereby directed to use all due diligence to see that no infraction of the same be permitted. Resolved, That the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to appoint 150 special police officers to aid and assist him in exe-

cuting the said ordinance. Resolved, That the Mayer forthwith isto assist in maintaining the peace of the

ALFRED KING, Mayor of the City of Erie, in conformity to foregoing resolutions, do hereby appoint (here follows a list of 160 citizens, including Hon. James Thompson, Hon, G. J. Ball, and other well known persons,) special police officers, to aid and assist in executing, promptly and efficiently, the ordinance of July 19th, 1853, entitled an ordinance "Probibiting the alteration of Railroad Gnages," And I hereby call and enjoin upon all our citizens, and upon each and all the military companies of the city, to be in readiness at a moment's warning, to assist in maintaining and enforcing the aforesaid ordinance. A. KING, Mayor. Erie, Nov. 16, 1953.

The Cleveland Plaindealer of the 17th inst, says;-Latest accounts from the Algetimes at Erie says that they are making all kinds of felonious preparations to resist the execution of the law upon the milroad track running through their one-horse town.

We learn from another source that the number of men upon the work next Sunday. to alter the entire eighteen miles in one day. The result will be impatiently looked for .-

COMPETITION FOR PREMIUMS -- We find in the papers that at the late Georgia State Fair a premium of a silver cup was offered for the best looking native baby, and it was taken by a promising daughter of Robert Glover. Now, we suggest to the managers of the next Pennsylvania State Fair, that similar inducements be held out here to improve the stock. If they will do so, we annonnee ourselves as competitors, and care not how brisk the competition may be, for we have every assurance of success. We suggest prizes for at least two year olds, and yearlings, and as high up as legal voting age,

if the range is to include all minors. P. S .- All competitors to find their own nurses, cradles and soothing syrups. Pap to be provided by the Society .- Phila. Sun.

discontinue our paper to a subscriber there, imported goods. tion, as he has gone to the D-1. We have hold of such fellows sooner or later. He ago, and sold out in chunks. gets His due, if we do not ours .- Fredonia

THE ENGLISH IN DANGER -In Naples a CATAWISSA, WILLIAMSFORT AND ERIE pamphlet, supposed to be published under RAILROAD -This road has been completed the sauction or permission of the government, from Bloomsburg to Furnace Ron Bridge, contains the following passage: -- "The and on Saturday week the first locomotive world will never have peace until all the passed over it with an exencsion train. The sovereigns united shall be able to destroy bridge is described as very substantial and this plundering people, (England,) and wipe handsome. It crosses a depth of from 110 to them away from the nations of the earth-120 feet at the most elevated point. It is until the English people are dispersed like the first of seven large structures of its kind, the Hebrews-until London, like Jerusalem, and blue. on the same road, between Catawissa and shall be in ruins and ashes; then Europe Tamaqua. The other six are at Fisher's will be safe. Let us console ourselves in Run, Mine Gap, Long Hollow, Stranger's God, France will do it-the time approaches.

GOVERNOR VROOM, the American Minister Great difficulties have attended their con- to Prussia, it appears was required to dress struction. Laborers and mechanics have himself in uniform for reception at Court, been scarce during the season, and procured | notwithstanding Secretary Marcy's instruconly through streamous exertions and at a tions to the contrary. It appears that the King of Prussia will not allow any deviation pants and vests, coat bindings and conlings; a from the usages heretofore regarded at his TEMPERANCE .- The Maine Law Conven- audiences and receptions, and prohibits offi-

in the State, to make an independent nomi- Pileher was haranguing about "his father havnation for State officers at the spring election, ing been a poor man, " "his father was a The official returns of the vote on the Pro. cooper, 12 and more of that sort of a things hibitory Law in Wisconsin, as far as receive Marshall said he would admit that the gen" ed, show a majority for the law, of 243. The tlemau's father was a poor man; perhaps be Free Democrat says, that the full returns had been a cooper, but if he was, (pointing will increase this majority to two thousand. | to Pilcher) he had put a mighty poor head to one of his whiskey barrels!19-Knicker-

> A TIMED EDITOR.-The editor of a paper nt Medina, Orleans county, Louisiana, thus

Extreme modesty and diffidence forbid the mention of our marriage on Thursday last, to Miss Kate Ryan, of this village .-Consequently, we shall let our friends find it out by their wits.

ley township, Berks county, has left by his last will and testament, the sum of \$10,000 to the Theological Seminary of the German Reformed Church. THE Louisianians are in great joy over an abundant crop of Sugar, and the farmers of

the West are full of satisfaction, at their

Mr. Daniel Keiffer, who died recently in

good crops of wheat, corn, and for which they are receiving such remarkable prices. THE Population of Terre Haute, according

THE Fox girls have rapped a large fortune out of the pockets of the people, have pur-Sixty-three millions of dollars have been chased a fine place in Harmonia, N. Y., and

DEATH OF SENATOR ATHERTON . The attempt to lay down railroad tracks The paralysis of the Hon. CHARLES G. ATHthrough the city of Erie of a different goage | garon, has resulted fatally at Manchester, N. from that allowed by the city ordinance, has H. The Union says he was a lawyer of great caused a great excitement there, and the fol- eminence, and was stricken down in the lewing document in a flaming handbill, embla- court room, the field of his labor and preemzoned with the arms of the Commonwealth, inent reputation since his retirement from the United States Senate in 1849 Born and reared in the same county with President

has subsisted between them for the last thirty of New Hampshire, in November, he was reelected to the senate; and now, in the vigor of manhood, in strength of intellect, and at the highest point of his reputation as a lawyer and statesman, he is stricken down He was the son of Charles H. Atherton, a Federal colleague of Danie! Webster in the House of 1814 16, and a lawyer of eminent ability last Sonday, and was led out of Church in the middle of the sermon, looking rather 'exof Erie, both civil and military, to hold themCharles G. was born, though he has resided selves in readiness at a moment's warning for the last twenty years at Nashna. The younger Atherton has served with distinction in the New Hampshire Legislature and in Congress, having served in the House from

> "Atherton gag act," which brought down upon him the ire of John Q. Adams.

> ONE KIND OF "HELP". A tradesman was waited upon in his shop by superbly-attired female, whom he politely addressed and desired to know what commands she wished to honor him with. The lady after lifting her weil, which hid a not unhandsome face, intimated, in a style corresponding with her dress, that hearing there was a vacancy in the gentleman's service, she desires to be engaged by him as housemaid. The gentleman stated that his "better half?? was at their residence in the suburbs. The following dialogue ensued:

Servant-girl, (in a querulous and disaffected tone,) "Then you reside in the countryhat would be so inconvenient." Gentleman - But then we could remove AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

o town.33 Servant-girl- And the washings I am eiven to understand, are done at home, which don't much like."

Gentleman -- "But then we could give hem out." Servant-girl - "And are there any chil-

Gootleman-"Twolve."

Servant-girl-(in great excitement, and alf inclineg to faint,) "Twelve children!" Gentleman-"But then, to oblige you, we ould drown a few of them."

air of a Cleopatra.

Lucky follows. How many have realized all persons interested are notified to attend. nothing? Ir is said that Stewart, the New York dry goods merchant, pays a million of dollars an-

The Postmaster at Randolph writes us to smally into the U.S. Treasury, in duries on

A catfish weighing 120 pounds was chopno doubt of it. The old chap always gets ped up in the Cincinnati market a few days

New Advertisements.

New and Fashionable Goods!! JOHN V. MARTIN, Fashionable Tailor,

Deer Street, one door north of C. J. Braner's Law Office, Sunbury. AS just received from Philadelphia, the best and most desirable stock of Goods that has ever been brought to Sunbury, such as

CLOTHS. ting in part of black, brown, green, elive

A splendid assortment of VESTINGS, such as sptin, velvet, Grenadine silks, plush vel-

vets, cashmere, valencia, and a splendid article of white Grenadine for wedding vests. Alsoall descriptions of cloth for OVERCOATS.

An extensive variety of plain and fancy cassimers for pantalcons. Common goods for coats, superior article of

NECK TIES AND STOCKS. of the latest style, plain and fancy black cravats, esiery, suspenders, shirt collars, silk undershirts, drawers, men's drab buck-lined chamois and other gloves, and trimmings of every description. Also on hand a few articles of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. warranted to be equal to his customer work and WEEK. superior to Philadelphia manufacture. All perone buying ready made clothing of me can have them reapaired gratis in case of ripping or giving out, as I warrant all my articles I return my thanks to the public for their previous patronage and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. As I am determined not to be undersold, my goods will be disposed of on the

nost reasonable terms for cash. Sunbury, Nov. 26, 1853 .-ORPHANS' COURT SALE. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to

public Sale, on SATURDAY, the 24th of DECEMBER next, on the premises, the following described Real to wit: Thirty acres off of the North East corner of

A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND. situate in Shamokin township, county aforesaid, Daniel Rhodes bounded on the north by land of Daniel Miller, on the east by land of Nancy Wolverton, on the south, by lands of said Nancy and Michael Zimmerman, and on the west by lands of said Michael and Philip Persing, containing about two Washington Mutnal Inhundred and forty acres in the whole. estate of William Persing, dec'd. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, when the terms of sale will be made known by

PETER PERSING, one of the Ex'rs. By order of the Court, JNO. P. PURSEL, Clk. O. C.

Sunbury, Nov. 26, 1853 .- ts.)

INSTALMENT.

OFFICE SUSQUESANNA RAILBOAD Co. HARRISBURG, November 18, 1853. § Rail Road Company are hereby notified that an instalment of Five Dollars per share is called in, payable on or before the 3d day of

December next, by those residing in Baltimore, at Union Bank of Maryland, Dauphin County. Bank of Middletown. orthumberland Co., Bank of Northumberland. Union County, Lewisburg Saving Institution.

ROBERT S. HOLLINS, Treasurer. November 26, 1853 .- 2t.

Look to your Interests!

We will try to please!! S. N. THOMPSON

ESPECTPULLY informs his friends and ESPECTPULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received at his store, in Market street, Sunbury, below Weaver's Hotel' an extensive stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz: years. At the last session of the Legislature | Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Vestings, Linens, &c. LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, Calicoes, Muslin de Lains, Luiens,

Ginghams, Berages, Roles, Woolens, Flannels, &c. GROCERIES, Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Cheese, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., &c.

Mardware, Nails, Screws, Files, Saws, Knives & Porks, &c. Queens and Glassware, of various styles and patterns.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. HATS CAPS, &c., of various sizes and styles. 1837 to 1843, and in the Senate from '34 to 49, prior to his re election last year, and will Besides a large and general assortment of fashionable goods. Call and examine for your-

be remembered as the author of the famous selves. 1 Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market prices. Sunbury, 11 mo. 26 1853 .- 4 m. 30, '53,

Estate of J. P. SHINDEL, dec'd.

VOTICE is hereby given, that letters testamentary have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of J. P. Shindel, late of the Borough of Sunbury, dec'd. All those knowing themselves indebted to or having claims against said estate, are requested to make settlement without delay.

J. G. L. SHINDEL. Ex'tors. M. L. SHINDEL, Sunbury, Nov. 26, 1853 .- 6t.

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Baltimore, Nov. 26, 1853.-1y. AUDITORS' NOTICE.

may be returned forthwith at our expense.

In the matter of the partition of the estate of James Leman, dec d. In the Court of Common pleas of Northumber-

hand county. Thomas Lemon et. al. No. 21 January Term vs. 1045—Order of sale, Jesse C. Horton & wife. No. 9 August T 1855. The lady servant turned upon her heel. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, and swept away from the premises with the the moneys raised by sale in the above case, to and among the persons cutitled to the same ac-cording to law, will attend to the duties of his Six Maine boys in Australia write home said appointment on Saturday, the 17th day of that they realized \$20,000 from their first December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, six weeks' labor in that land of gold. - Borough of Sunlary, at which time and place

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor, Sunbury, Nov. 26, 1853.—St.

AUDITORS' NOTICE. In the matter of the partition of the Real estate of Thomas Grant dec'd.

Court of Common pleas of North land county, No. 42, April Term, A. D. 1853. Kenderton Smith, et. al. The undersigned, vs. Amiltor appointed by George Grant, et. al. the said Court to make istribution of the moneys in Court on said proceeding, in partition among the persons entitled tend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, the 16th day or December next at 10 o'clock of

in the borough of Sunbury, at which time and place all persons interested may be present if hey see proper.
W.M. M. ROCKELELLER, Auditor.

aid day, at the House of Mrs. Maria Thompson

Suntury, Nov. 26, 1853 .- 3t. to the Honorable the Judges of the Court of

Quarter sessions for the country of Northum-The undersigned petitioner respectfully solicits the Honfourt to grand him a liceuse to keep an Inn or taver ordan pownship, on the road leading to Minersville. DOBERT PAYNE.

We the underwigned citizens of Jordan township, in a thundred county, being acquainted with the Peteethandschool county, being acquirated with the Pet-per, do certify that he is of great repute for honesty an openings, and that he is well provided with honse roor enveniences for the new comodition of stranger ers, and that an Ion or tavers there is necessar for the accommodation of strongers and travellers.

D. D. Bohner, Henry Harber, Peter Weiker, Henry Williamson, Michael Berk, Jonation Swattz, Juest Stroub, Benjamin D. Abbier, John K. Cark, Nathaniel Schrieber, Sammel Weist, John Editor, Reary Phillips, Jordan twep., Nov. 25, 1833.—31.

PROCLAMATION. NOTICE is hereby given that a Special County of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sanbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 16 day of January next, and will continue ONE

Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices. Given under my hand at Sunbury, the 26th day of November, in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, and the Independence of the United States of America the 78th. WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff.

List of Causes.

Northumbertand Common Pleas of Monday, the 16th day of January next, A. D., 1854. Edmund Winchester vs David Watson,

George Shiley vs Ab'm Dunkelberger's admr'x vs Wm H Thom Com'th for Wm L Heineman vs T A Billington William McCarty vs Samuel Hunter vs Jacob Wertman Isaac Hoffa & Wife vs Henry Latsha George Snyder Simon Snyder Moyer & Moyer's Gar-Hitz for Reiner nishee

State Mutual Fire Insu- va Same rance Company vs Thomas Raser Albin Newberry vs Thomas Raser Mahonoy and Shamokin vs Abraham Paul Improvement co vs John Hartman Jr Oliver B Hilliard John W Peal we Joseph Dimmick, et. al. William Forsman et al vs John Parks Jane Bogar vs George P. Buyers et al John Bush & Wife vs Nathaniel Saxtons adm'r

Jordan & Welker for Lodge No 22 vs William Fagely vs Abraham Reubendahl Jacob Hilbish Daviel P Hilbish us George Apsley Robert Philips vs Zerby Run and Shamokin Improvement Company Mary Vickery Daniel Latsha's heirs Henry A Lechner vs Joseph Bound

Jacob K Rhoads vs J Fay & J Harman

Win. M. Rockefeller vs Carbon Run Imp Co JAMES BEARD, Preth'y. Prothenotary's Office. ? Sunbury, Nov. 26, 1853.— }