PLAIN CLOTHES VS. THE COURT DRESS.

ceremonies of Parliament, because he re-

fused to appear in the gold lace and em-

broidered court dress, has caused some sen-

sation among the London Journals. Mr.

stand he has taken. There could be noth-

We wish we could speak approvingly of

the course of Mr. Mason, our Minister to

tions, appeared at the court of Louis Napo-

leon, in livery, to please some hair brained

surprised, if Mr. Marcy should issue a

circular requiring foreign representatives at

Minister's resident at their courts, we have

the same right to dictate plain clothes at

of foreign governments, at Washington, to

orations. They would die without their

publication, which he says he "does not

A quilting there had been that day;

But then, that night we had a "play,"
A "kissing frolic" too;

To march, to play, to sing and kiss;

Each girl a boy; each boy a miss;

Then kisses were not lew.

Was a small Quaker Miss.

Often I took her in the play, She was so kind; so much would say,

And sweetly would she hiss.

We do not wonder that our correspon

AGRICULTURAL DECTURE.

farming community.

contains:

Philadelphia School of Design,

For Montment to Wallam Pean

Yearn. Hospital for the Lemme,

For Founding a School of Mines,

Widows' Asylum, Charry etreet,

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will receive occular demonstration that there

Denf and Dumb Asylum,

House of Rufuge, '

Penna, Cal. Society,

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Lennica, to Second street.

Laberin, Africa.

culties of Figure Artic.

Penns Historical Society, for purchase of Penn's

Hotsespul Missions and Schools at Post Cresson,

City of Philadelphys, for Plenting Trees,

Prot. Epis Seminary, Alexandria, Va., Athenarum, Philadelphia,

There, were ladies rich and fair :

But Mag, the fairest of all there

ble, now and forever!

Mr. Buchanan's absence from the open-

A better feeling prevailed in the Liverpool Cotton market; breadstuffs were becoming cheaper. Money was comparitively easy and the British funds steady, not withstanding the warlike aspect of affairs.

From the seat of war there is an account of a severe battle at Ginryego, in which the Turks are said to have the advantage.

Russian intrigue had succeeded in exciting some of the people of Greece to insurrection. Omar Pacha, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, has recovered his health.

The combined fleet was comparatively inactive. Great Britain and France were proceeding with great activity in preparation for war. The contingent of ten thousand troops to be supplied by England was to be immediately despatched; and several of the large steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental of carrying the troops. The particulars of ments. . the intelligence are subjoined.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. BUCHAREST, January 26. - We have here 29 Russian generals, 19 of whom belong to the corps of General Osten-Sacken. The Greco-Slavonic Legion already numbers 3000 volunteers. Prince Milosch will command this corps.

VARNA, January 20 .- Omer Pacha is on tirely restored to health. A Wallachian general, two or three American officers, and the Ottoman army. Considerable reinforces ments are on march from Sophia to Kalafat, where there is already assembled an army of 25,000 men, provided with a numerous and excellent train of artillery. Before the entry of the fleets into the Black Sea, the Russian cruisers were constantly in observaplete possession of the Euxine.

VIENNA, Feb. 7 .- The Oest Corresponden; announces that, while Rossia and Turkey were fighting in Great Wallachia, Austria Turkish frotier; but now that Lesser Wallachia has become the theatre of war, the government has resolved to station 25,000 men in the Woywodina for the security of the frontier.

VIENNA, Feb. 9 .-- We learn by telegraphic advices from Constantinople, that the Turkish cabinet has been dismissed, and that one in favor of a compromise with Russia has been formed.

VIENNA, Feb. 7 .-- On the 5th, a smart affair took place near Ginrgevo, between the Turks | have, doubtless, already perused it. and Russians. The loss on either side was considerable. It appears that 3000 Tucks they retired.

"Widden, Feb. 3 .- Omar Pacha is suffering from typhus fever.37 A despatch from Vienna, in reference to Omar Pacha, states that he had had the ague, but had recovered. GREAT BRITAIN.

thority for saying that there is no foundation for the statement that the Cunard steamers vey troops to Turkey.

patched at once is 10,000 officers and mee, all its joys, its bubbles and its cares. but as many more will be held in readiness should they be required. If possible, the three battalions of guards, the 7th, 28th, 33d of rifles, and four companies of artillery .-The others will follow as soon as the troops can be got ready. It is also intended to

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

House -A bill appropriating \$30,000 to the North Branch Canal was passed. Committee of the Whole.

The House refused to proceed to the second reading of the resolutions relative to the spring at Shamokin, under the supervision soldiers in the Mexican war, and, after some of the Susquebanna Classis of the Latheran debate, referred them to the Committee on church Pensions and Gratuities.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25. SENATE.

Philadelphia, inviting the members of the two Houses to visit the city, and participate is the festivities is honor of the consolida. juto one municipal government.

trated in this body of the Legislature, by emelog to be laid on the desks of Secutors, at the opening of yestenday's session a circuito be of a wurlike character, and a general lar from certain officers representing a Prohibitory Liquor Law maeting recently held in l'hiladelphia, containing charges of dishonesty and bad taith against one of the members of this body : And whereas, the Senate is in. Kuss'a backs out, which he cannot well do disposed to allow, (without notice,) unjustifi- without dishonor to himself and the arms able attacks upon its members; therefore,

quested to direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to re- ropean war, the price of grain has declinmove from the desks of Senaturs, the circu- ed. This, we think, is a pretty sure evilar in question.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Kunkel supported the n otion, and it was opposed by Mr. Piatt and ted debate.

following vote:

Yeas-Messrs. Darsie, Evans, Frick, Goodwin, Kunket, Mellinger, Skinner, M'Caslin, Speaker -8.

Fontkrod, Fry, Haldeman, Hiester, Hoge, of the Chief Engineer of this Company. The resolution was then postpened for the

present, by year 10, nays 9.

4th of March, 1856.



SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1854.

St. Matthew's Church will be opened for Divine Service to-morrow (Sunday) Evening | American ladies, who were anxious to ex-

Company had been claimed for the survice | House of Representatives, for public docu-

J. W. Quiggle, Esq., of the Senate, levers in plain clothes. If foreign courts will accept our thanks for several impor- have the right to regulate the dress of the tant public documents.

A present new advertisements this week has crowded out a number of editori- raise among the Jack-daw representatives al and other articles.

6 LATEST FROM EVENORS -- The Sleamship Ander arrived at Boston on Tuesday. Schumyl the Circussian leader is marchine against the Russians with 10,000 men.

A Tavena Licenses .- Tavera keepers who have not sent in their licenses for publication, will be too late after to day,tion upon the coast. They have since en- They may however be published in our tirely disappeared, and the Turks have com- German paper which comes out on Wednestlay next.

saw no reason for placing a corps on the in the appearance of our paper. We in- pondent may see himself in print. tend that the American shall be second to no paper published in Northern Pennsyl-

> The address of David Taggart, Est. before the N. Y. State Poultry Society, at Albany, is in every way worthy of the eputation of the author. It is too long a document for republication, especially as those who feel most interest in these matters

A Special Court commences at crossed the Danube, routed the Russian out- this place on Monday next. A large numposts, and attacked the town, after which ber of cases are down on the list. Judge Jordan will preside.

Sening is now, ulmost, upon us. unpleasant. In a few weeks more the "moving time" In conclusion, it is perhaps proper to will commence, gardens, and other prepa- inform the reader, that after all "Mag!" rations, for the season, will be made. A refused to go home with the bard. The London Times says: We have aumonth of the year, will be upon us, and have been engaged by government to con- almost before we are aware of it, the "Spring Season" has passed. Thus it is The number of British troops to be dess also with the "Spring time of life," with

Susquemassa Ramagan,--The City | ject, delivered by Samuel John, Esq., following will proceed on the 18th or 19th: Councils of Baltimore have passed the or-

Preparations are making for the erection of a commedians brick building, which philanthropy. Few among us who will be will be commenced this spring. In the missed so much; for ever ready and active The Speaker laid before the Senate an in- meantime a spacious and comfortable room in good works, he zealously arged the same vitation from the Consolidation Committee of has been engaged for the preparatory course on others, after setting the example in school. Shamokin is a healthy location at deal. Mr. Crosson was but in the fifty-eighth the base of the mountains, with pure nir and year of his age, being born in Cherry street, tion of the city and districts of Philadelphia good water. The management of the In- above Fifth, Philadelphia, March 2, 1796. stitute is in good bands, and will, no doubt, Whereas, a wanton indignity was perped be productive of good results.

> The news from Europe continues war seems almost inevitable. There is nothing now that can prevent a war among the different powers, unless the Emperor of of Russia.

Resolved, that the speaker is hereby re- Notwithstanding these evidences of a Eudence, that the great and sudden rise of grain was owing to undue speculation. If Mr. Buckalew, giving rise to a very animano doubt the decline in the price of bread-The motion was fically disagreed to by stuffs, would be considerable. As it is, we

BT COAL RON IMPRONEMENT AND RAIL ROAD COMPANY .- We have received the Nays-Messra. Buckalew, Cresswell, first annual Report of the Directors and the Norwalk Gazette) is one of the eleverest

COAL IN CALIFORNIA .- The following are the quotations: Lackawana and Hon. Jas. Pearce, Whig, was re-elected to Lehigh coal, \$34 per ton; Welsh coal, to "inke his life" the first opportunity that is the U. S. Senate, by the Legislature of Mary. \$30; Scotch, \$32; Liverpool, \$31.50; given them. We don't doubt his courage, land, on the 15th inst., for six years from the West Hartley, \$13; Cumberland, \$40, but then, we rather reckon he'll pocket the

XXXIII CONGRESS-PIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1854.

Mr Cass read from Earl Clarendon's speech, intimating that the Anglo-French al. liance extends to western as well as eastern affairs. Mr. Cass said that this clearly means Buchanan deserves credit for the manly an alliance designated to check out national aggrandisement by the acquisition of cuba .-ing more humiliating, we think, to a He hoped that he Committee on Foreign Retrue American, than being compelled to lations would be prepared to recommend appear in the gaudy trappings of royalty. some action declaratory of our determination

not to permit such an interference. Mr. Mason said that we had notice in the Tripartite treaty correspondence that Eng-France, who in violation of his instrucland and France designed to prevent our acmisition of Cuba.

Mr. Mason-By keeping perfectly quiet under the anspices of our Minister. We as we should. He thought that there was can well imagine how old Marcy growled, nothing for us to do nutil the interference actoully occurs. What would the Senator from when he heard of this violation of his circular. We should be pleased, and not at all

Washington, to appear at the Presidents and declare our rights in the family of mations to stand by them in all extremities.

> lowed on the same side. Mr Dodge was fierce in his denunciation

Washington, Feb. 28, 1854.

avail biouself of this late hour to express his nee similar in their character,

might, therefore, have contented himself James Buchanan, Simon Cameron, and John might, therefore, have contented himself with a silent vote; but as his collegne had opposed the hill, he felt it somewhat obligations of the content of the tory on him to express his views. He was the names forged, are those of Judge Schnel. intended to show that the effect and inten- and other respectable estizens of Lancaster, tion of the Compromise of 1850 was to abro- as has appeared since the defendents were dent became paetic under such influences. It recalls to mind some youthful reminiscences of our own, in that line. Although these unusements are voted as not exactly voted for this bill, and that that Whig would after the strongest remonstrance had been the ton, the impressions left are not always be his collegue.

The Senate then, at 5 o'clock, adjourned. such limited bail.

AMERICANS IN ROME.

The following is an extract from a letter ereased to \$5,000. om a Catholic gentleman of New York, to

Roue, Jan. 12, 1854. Our friends in Shamokin are waking up A few evenings since, I attend a sairce at on the subject of Agriculture. We re- the residence of Mr. Cass, our Charge d'afreived the following communication from faires. The party was purely American, a correspondent, at Shamokin, who, speaks and given as a compliment to ex-President in flattering terms of a lecture on that sub- Van Buren, who has been residing in Rome Miss Lucy Stone said ; faces that I recognized as having seen in ears of men, let us look for hope in the bo-SHAMOKIN, Feb. 22, 1854. and 79th regiments of fost; second battalion of rifles, and four companies of artillery.— dinance which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— pletion of the Susquehanna Railroad, which is to secure aid for the companies of artillery.— It is in a secure aid for the companies of a sec H. B. MASSER Est :- A few evenings since mokin township, upon agriculture, he is a with Cardinal Wiseman, who is also here! good omfor, having a pleasing delivery, and and it is not unlikely Mr. Van Buren may being well posted in agricultural matters both in precept and practice, together with the become a convert. There are a great many putable facts he brings forth, and con- strangers here from all parts, but the English

stand he is levifed to address the farmers in Dr. Ives and lady of North Carolina, and different places in this portion of the county, and there is no doubt but what he will re-Smanokin Collingiant Institute .- spond to their call, as he appears to take a Messis, Ives and Barrian, ere, as you know, the sale, at Barr's Hotel in the Borough of Norconverts; Mrs. Ives not yet. Father Devlin, thumberland, of the Irish University, is also here, on a On FRIDAY, the Stat day of MARCH, 1854, ourney, recruiting his health. He has, I he, at one a'clock, P. M., lieve, quite recovered, but is still a little thin.

Daving Holy Week last year, there were no a5 scres cleared, with house, barn, &c., on the The Will of Elliott Cresson, Fsq., who tess than 30,000 strangers in Rome; how same. died on the 20th instant, was admitted to they were accommodated considering the record yesterday morning, and its items are bring evidence of his sincerity and artent inadequacy of the hotels and lodging houses. The canal, and the line of the Sunbury and Exic 2.000 felars, over 2,000 mas, 72 cardinals, and any amount of students educated in every language, from all parts of the earth. Of the

The following are the bequests his Will Americans. VALUE OF A GEOLOGICAL SURVEY .- Three made a small appropriation for a geological 10,000 survey of the State. The discoveries of the first year developed the existence of copper 10.000 and gold over, diew to them the attention of 5,000 capitalists, and have already increased the 5,000 revenues of the State to five times the cost LAWRENCE HOUSE. of the whole survey. In the second year, 5,000 seams of the purest bittuminous coal, some 5,000 of them fifteen feet in thickness, extending through a region of forty-five square miles, rewarded their investigations. It is estima-1,000 ted that every thousand acres of these seams 1,000 will yield thirty millions of tons of bituminous coal of the best quality.

DEATH OF MR. POWNALL .- Moses Powmissioner, died at his residence in Lancaster | NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of admin nall, Esq., late Whig candidate for Canal Comcounty, on the 11th inst. Mr. Pownall was an excellent man, and his death is much re-

THE Geological Survey of Illinois, now in progress, has developed the fact that southern Illinois is rich in marbles of the most valuable varieties, both variegated and black. Some of these deposits of marble are very

THE PENSION FRAUDS IN LANCASTER COUNNY.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that since the alleged extensive frauds on the United States Government have been ferreted out, the city of Lancaster has lost two of its most prominent citizens. The parties referred to, are Judge D. P. Vondersmith and General George Ford, men of wealth and of the highest standing in society heretofore. The charges against these two men have already been mentioned, but the amount of the frauds which it is alleged, have been carried on for a period of nine years, has not been stated. The sum total of which the Government, it is alleged, has been defrauded, is said to be apwards of \$70,000, of which Judge Vondersmith is alleged to have been the principal receiver-his supposed share being full two-thirds. The names of the females used to perpetrate the frands in the cases which have thus far been investigated, are: Mis-Susan Long, Margaret Lytel, Magdalena Russel, Rebocca Harley, Eva Callaghan, Margaret Hartman, Maria Gray, Juliana Parker, Christiana Watson, and Jane Winnere.

over \$10,000 was paid on fraudulent pension papers. In the cases given, the most careful search has been made for the parties or their relatives, and in several of them no traces Mr. Botler having the floor, concluded his can be found that they ever existed. In the case of Mrs. Susan Long, the reputed claim-Meesrs, Brownt and Dodge, of Iowa, fol. ant for a pension, which claim was issued in 1844 and presented to Judge Vondersmith for a period of 13 years, it is alleged, was paid to that person, as appears from the official records, and regularly from that time up to 1854, when freud was suspected. The SENATE - The Nebraska bill was taken amount paid on this claim was about \$8,000 To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of The husband, Andrew Long, moved from up. Mr. Cass took the floor, and spoke, until Lancaster county to Virginia, in 1804, where the subject generally. He declared that he leaving any descendants-at least such is the statement of the officers who have not been Mr. Cooper said he would necessarily be able to learn of their whereabouts, if there absent for some days, and was compelled to are any living. Two or three other cases

gate the Missouri Compromise. He had taken into costedy. It was before Judge oned, and was sorry to be disappointed, Long they were taken on a writ of habres hat at least one Northern Whig would have corpus, and were admitted to bail in \$2000, made by Marshal Wynkoop against taking

Nothing has been heard of either of them, except a rumor in New York that Ford took passage in the steamer Baltie for Europe, on the 18th inst, and that Vondersmith had taken a steamer for a southern port.

some of women." Won't you find cotion there too, Miss Lu-

The Clay Monument in Pottsville, will be

completed in a month or two.

New Advertisements.

Orphans Court Sale.

The above farm is beautifully situated near the canal, and the line of the Sunbury and Eric

106 students in the Propaganda, there are 20 between the canal and the West Branch of the Susquehanna, in the Borough of Northumber-

Terms-one Tains down, at the time of sale, and the balance in three equal annual payments

Sunbary, March 4, 1854 .--

SUNBURY, PA. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged

Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superintend the same.

able to give satisfaction to all who may visit her MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury Murch 4, 1854 .- tf. Estate of J. C. PERKINS, dec'd. istration have been granted to the subscriber, upon the estate of J. C. Perkins, deceased, late of

Trevorton. All those knowing themselves in-

ment, and those having claims, to present them,

bted to said cetate, are requested to make pay-

Sunbney, March 4, 1854 .- 6t. ministration on the estate of Martha Good-

the same, and those having demands will present late firm will be settled by John Clark. them for settlement.

To the Honorable the Judges of the court of Quarter sessions for the county of Northum-berland.

CHARLES S. JONES.
WE the undersigned critizens of Lower Augusta tow dation of strangers and travelers.

John Ebright, John Coldren, Robert S. Seerg, David Shipman, Peter Yogom, Wm Stepfried, Morris T. Jones, John Long, William Sayder, Jeremiah StClair, Peter H. Moore, David StClair,

Lower Augusta, March 4, 1854.—38.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter sessions for the county of Northum

CHARLES WEAVER. WE the undersigned citizens of the Berough of San

strongers and travelers.

H. B. Masser, J. J. Wolvetton, J. B. Masser, Jacob Callo, Geo Martin, Fred Lagarna, Peter B. Musser, Robit H. Awi, Jarob Yosing, James Beard, Jao. P. Pursel, Dan'll W. Williams. Embury, March, 4, 1851.

On one of the claims, that of Mrs. Lytle, To the Honorable the Judges of the court of Quarter s usions for the county of Northum-Defined:
The underspeed peritioner respectfully solicits the Hon.
Court to great im a liceuse to heer an him or inverse at
his old stand in Simmokia township.

SAMUEL BROSIOUS. WE the undersigned citizens of Shamokin townsh educacequiacted with the Perinance, do certify that he is a good repute for honory and temperance, and that he is well provided with home room and other conveniences

d stringers and travelers.
David Pengler, John Lefter, Jacob Trellsler, Schomon
Trellsler, B. Lucht, John Holmer, Daniel F. Hillish,
Lin Hepner, Jacob Brostow, Jacob H. Einter, Elos Bro-John Hegner, Jacob Brosious, Jacob rious, John Eister, Shamokin tp., March 4, 1831 — 3t.

Quarter sessions for the county of Northum-

Court to grant her a license to keep on Inu or tavera at her old stand in the Borough of Sontary.

WE the undersland citizens of Smilary, being a mining with the Petitioner, to certify that she is of go inverta them is necessary for the accommodation of securized travelers.

A. M. Vorke, Goo. Martin, Jacob Young, Jun P. Putsel, et Lazatras, In T. Clement, W. T. Gennt, John Hone, in Bourse, John Boyon, Win, M. Bockersker, R. B.

Sandary, March 1, 1851.—51. Quarter sessions for the county of Northumberland.

OFFIGHT.
The understand pritte are respectfully solicits the Han.
Court to grant blin a discussite lessy un limiter tavers at
his old stand in the agentywn.
FRANKIAN PRYER. quieted.

Mr. Brodhend said, that six years ago he made a speech on this subject, in which he advocate the very principles of the bill. He generally outraged and imposed upon, are advocate the very principles of the bill.

Quarter sessions for the county of Northum-berland.

WE the undersigned citizens of Shamokin township, being acquainted with the Petrilaner, do certify that he is of good repute for beneaty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and other convenious for the accommodation of arrangers and travelers, and that in line of taxers there is necessary for the accommodation of

such limited bail.

Several days after the defendants were P. P. Swartz, Charles Lessening, James Vanhous, admitted to bail in \$2,000 each, it was in- Martz, John Finner, Joh

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of supplies. Quarter sessions for the county of Northum-The undersigned petal-over respectfully a dictinate II to

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John Charlest, Google J. Adams, Charles Lemanton,
Lemple C. Rodins, Jacob F. Monnell.
Scientism, March I, 1841,—B.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of

Quarter session for the county of Northumher land,
The undershand petitioner respectfully rations the Hon two weeks during the holidays.

Court to exact for a become to keep our han or devery at her old stond in the Borough of Southery, CATHARINE BOULTON. WE the indernit lot cutizens of the 12 rough of Smithiry englicipantited with the Petitinon, so certify that she is it good require for he may and temperature, and that she is yell priviled, with tous form and other conventions to

trangers and travelors in necessary for the new mimodation of trangers and travelors. February John G. Bright, Solomous trein, Chas J. Bruner, James Crevert, Ed. V. Bemit, J. Mosser, Cras. Wester, R. J. Wolverten, John Young, Jin Diames. v. March I. 1832 - 3t.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of at reasonable rates, Quarter ressions for the county of Northumold strend in the Borough of Northernia floret.

WILLIAM STRUCTER WE the undersigned estimens of the Borough of North We is the unsertagness educates of the Borough of North-indentity, being impounted with the Perist, and, describ-ied he is of good require for honesty and temperature, and his he is well provided with house from and other con-mitmess for the neconomolation of strongers and travel-es, and that in line of tayers there is necessary for the ecommodation of the criments and travelers.

J. G. Horton, M. Talgaret, J. G. Frick, M. J. D. With-niou, James Tagger, Wm. Wilson, Joseph Chapman, ohn Shriner, Jeseph Priestler, W. T. Forsyth, John rest, John Whenley North d., March 4, 1851.-31.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court The unbringered pertinency respectfully solicits the Hon. can be seen by calling to prove that a license to keep on the or tavers, at Lancaster etc., Pa. Northumberland.

WM.M. WEAVER. WE the undersegred entrems of the town of Shamokin, being acquicited with the Petitioner, do certify that he is of good rejute for housely and temperature, and that he is of good rejute for housely and temperature, and that he is well provided with house resort and other conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and town cost, and that in Inn or inventhere is necessary for the accommodation of strangers and travelers.

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Blacksmithing. THE subscriber hereby informs the citizens of Sunbury, and the public generally, that he ntends to carry on the

Blacksmithing Business his own account, and that he has removed his shop from near Clement's store, to a new shop on the premises of Mark Scupham, in Fawn street, where he will be happy to accommodat all his customers. HENRY PARTON.

Sunbury, March 5, 1854 .- tf. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Adheretofore existing between the subscribers hart, late of the Borough of Sunbury, dec'd, in the Blacksmithing business in the Borough of Sunbury, was dissolved by mutual consent, on all persons indebted to said estate will discharge the lat of February last. The accounts of the JOHN CLARK HENRY PARTON.

Sunbury, March 4, 1854. -8t.

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

Register of Abrilanmerising County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, A. D., 1854, in the forenoon, for confirmation and a lowance.
Nathan Irwin, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor,

Thomas Pollock.
Frederick Tschopp, dec'd., Final Acet, settled by his Adm'rs, Philip & Andrew Tschopp, Adam Daniel, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, John Adam Daniel. Benj. L. Vastine, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tor.

Lewis V. Vastine, Henry Lantz, dec'd., Pinal Acct. settled by his Ex'r, Simon Lantz.

John Schleppy, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs,
Conrad Schleppy & Chas, A. Kutz.

Baltzer Bordner, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, Jonathan & George Bordner.

Snyder & Robert S. Seers. Anthony Yoder, dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs, Peter Yoder & Daniel Herner. Wilson Price, dec'd, settled by his Executor, William H. Muench.

Mary Sears, dec'd., settled by her Ex'rs, Thos.

Michael Neidig, dec'd., sattled by his Adm'r. Samuel S. Wagner.
Daniel Latsha, dec'd, settled by his Adm'tors John S. & Henry Latelin.

John Engle, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r, de bonis nan, Philip Weiser. Philip Helrich, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tors, Michael, Samuel & Nicholas Helrich. John Eister, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, John H. & Jacob H. Eister.

William W. Icland, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r, D. L., Irland. Richard Barelay, dec'd, settled by his Ex'tors, Thos. Strawbridge & Robert A. Giffen. Jane Rishel, settled by her Guardian, Martin

Caroline Troxel, settled by her Guardian, George Smith. John Eister, jr., (Guardian Acct.) sattled by John Eister, sr., Adm'ter.

Simon Follmer, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, Philip and Rebecca Follmer. JOHN P. PURSEL, Register.

Register's Office, Sunbury, March 4, 1854.

GREAT ENCITEMENT IN EUROPE! The British Ministers

Have left France and England, and the consequence will no doubt be a scrious war, and great rise in the price of grain, S. SCHNURMAN & CO.,

FETAKE pleasure in informing the citizens of Sunbury, and vicinity, that it has not, nor will not effect the low price of their excellent winter stock of clothing, but that they are now selling of all at first cost. This is no hurabur. and the only way to find out the truth of it, is to give us a call, when every pains will be taken to deal at low prices and satifactory to customers. In addition to a good stock of clothing, persons will find at our establishment a fine assortment

Watches, Jewelry, &c., which we claim the right of selling cheaper than any other store of the kind, in this section of the antry. Don't forget the name and place, S. sorry that he and his collegue differed. He for, Post Master Reigari, Adderman Musser, To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Schnurman & Co., Market street, Sunbury, nearly opposite John Young's Store. We will in a short time recieve our Spring

> the most reasonable. Believing our old motto, CASH, to be a good one, we will still adhere to CHARLES W SNYDER. it. The ready John is always the most com-

and Summer stock, which we also intend to sall

S. SCHNURMAN & CO. Sunbury, March 4, 1854 .- 08-4f Notice to pay up.

A LL persons indebted to Friling & Grant are respectfully requested to call and pay their accounts, on or before the first of April next, as

they must have cash to purchase their spring Sunbucy, Murch 4, 1854 .-- 4t. SHAMOKIN Collegiate Institute.

R. HILL, A. B., Principal. Rev. C. J. EHREHART, A. M. Toucher of Moral and Mental Science, Evidences of Christianity, &c. Teacher of Primary Department.

THRE first session of this Institution, located at Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa., will commence on WEBSESBAY, the 10th day of The year will be divided into three sessions of fourteen weeks each, thus allowing a vacation of

The itistitution will comprise three departments, A PRIMARY, ACADEMIC and COLLEGIATE. The course of instruction in these will be full and thorough, embracing all the branches usually taught in these respective departments.

RATES OF TUTION :

A large and sparious room has been secured to meet the wants of the Institution, until the normary buildings are completed.

Boarding can be obtained in private families

The Board of Trustees will spare no pains or labor, to make Shamokin Collegiate Institute, worthy the patronage and confidence of the com-For further particulars, address Kimber Cleaver, Esq., of Shamokin, President of Board of

Trustees, or Rev. C. J. Ehrehart of Paxinos,

Vorthumberland county, Pa.

Shamokin, March 4, 1854 .-Canal Boats for Sale. THE subscribers having retired from the Beating and carrying business, offer for sale Ten First Class Pennsylvaaia

CANAL BOATS. of Quarter sessions for the county of All in complete order, having been thoroughly repaired, and are now ready for use. The Boats an be seen by calling on John Ziegler, Columbia,

BINGHAM & DOCK, 276 Market street, Philadelphia. Phila., March 4, 1854 .- 2m.

CIRCULAR. FIRE subscriber begs leave respectfully to in-form his friends and the public generally that he will continue the business of a

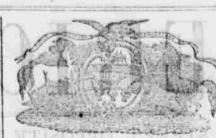
Cabinet Makers' Finding Store, in all its various branches at the old stand, N .. 134 South Second st., below Dock st. Philadelphia, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the very liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm of T. & L. Thompson, assuring his friends that every exertion will be made by himself and those in his employ to merit a continuance of their much esteemed favors, THOMAS THOMPSON.

Phila., March 4, 1854 .- 6m. Washington Fire Company. A meeting of the Washington Fire Company will be held in the Grand Jury Room, on Mon-day evening next. Punctual attendence is re-

By order of the President, Sunbury, March 4, 1854.—

Good Intent Fire Company ! MEETING of the Good Intent Fire Company will be held at the Court House, on Monday evening next. All persons desirous of joining this Company will please attend.

BY ORDER OF THE PRESEDENT,
SURDERY, March 4, 1854.



THE AMERICAN.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

We are indebted to Judge Douglas, Gen, Cass, Hon, Wm. II. Seward and Senator Chase of the Senate, and the Hon. C-M. Straub and Hon. Mr. Dawson of the

several French and Swedish officers, have The British government has chartered thirarrived at head-quarters to take service in teen steamships to convey troops to Maita.

will not however be effective until legislation is had from the states of Pennsylvania send out at least three regiments of cavairy, and Maryland. The ordinance changes the title of the road which is to be called the "Northern Central Railroad" extend-HARRISBURG, Feb. 20, 1854. ing from Baltimore to Sunbary.

A bill to make the sessions of the Supreme We call the attention of our readers to the great interest in the advancement of the Court permanent at Harrisburg, passed the advertisement of the managers of this in. stitution, which is about to be opened this

doubt if the present prices can be maintained. Ham Coppinger are named as executors.

fellows in the land, it is intimated that he are at least bulf a million of persons ready and Vancouver's Island coal, 825. insult. He does generally !

SENATE.

Mr. Bell-How have we profited by the hibit their long trains and shallow brains

> Michigan de ! Mr. Cass read Mr. Churchwell's non-intervention resolutions offered in the House some weeks ago, and said that he would pass them,

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the Nebraska bill. our levers. What a hoe and cry it would

be depriced of their tights, gold lace, of Senators Seward, Sumner, and the Abolifeathers, stars, orders and other tinsel dec- tionists.

finery. We say to Mr. Marcy give us reciprocity! give us another circular! Liberty and independence, one and insepera- near three o'clock, defining his position on he and his wite soon after died, without would vote for the bill. 17 A correspondent sends us some ver-

ses entitled "Asking a Quaker girl" for views. This was a measure fraught with The mode of operating in these alleged think are worth much," but that he "writes evil. Its passage would revive all the agita- frauds, is said to be the most ingenious and for improvement," "Practice makes per- tion and excitement before experienced on deceptive. For instance, there is filed in fect" is an old saving, tho' it is not always the slavery question. Its passage might not the Pension Bureau at Washington, letters OURSELVES .-- We contemplate, be advisable to publish, but we make room for be followed at the north by violent outbreak from several distinguished Pennsylvanians Fo the Honorable the Judges of the Court of fore long, making decided improvements a few verses as a sample, that our correst or resistance to laws, but it would, neverthed recommending the consideration of the less, produce a deeper and more universal claims on the government, at the solicitation reprobation than any other act could possibly of the persons implicated in the frands, in do. Sudden violence would be the sconer whose integrity the parties prevailed upon to

the Freeman's Journal, dated for some time. Among the guests were America. I am told that the ex-President

trast he makes between good and bad farm- are in the ascendency, by five to one of ing cannot fail to be interesting. I under-

His Will bears date September 3, 1853 -Jacob Cresson, George Vaux Bacon and Wil-P. T. BARNUM, Esq is now engaged in writing his own life and adventures. Five best appreciated, because more intimately duly authenticated, for settlement.

P. B. MASSER, Adm'r. thousand dollars have already been offered known. for the copywright. Although Barnum (says

> At Detroit, Mich., Flour sells per barrel wholesale, at 26,75; retail, \$7.

In a late Abelition speech in New York, 6 But I know so well there is cotton in the

does not seem very clear. The resident nown of Northumberland. It is excellent gmin population of the city is 172 000. It has no land, and has upon it a valuable sund stone less than 330 churches, ucarly 7,000 priests, quarry.

2d. Also, a Frame House and two lots on Queen street, in the Borough of Northumberland farmerly occupied by the Rev. James Kay, dee'd. 3d. Also, Two and a half neros of land, lying

> Acting Executor of Rev. James Kay, dee'd. By order of the Court, P. PURSEL, Ch. O. C.

She has also received a new supply of good She has also received that she will be A. R. Fisks, Samekin, March 4, 1851; - 3t.

Estate of MARTHA GOODHART, dec'd.

F. BUCHER, Adm'tor. Sunbury, March 4, 1854 .- 6t.