THE SIEGE OF SEBASTOPOL. THE RUSSIAN WORKS.

CAMP DEFORE SEBASTOPOL, May 2I.-The rumor is that we open fire on the 24th (Thursday next.) but that may be a ruse to distract the attention of "gossip and corres-pondents" from the expedition. As to the perations of the French army, nothing is

nown with any certainty. It is said that a private of the 48th Regiment has given some very vehable informa-tion respecting the terra n of Sebastopol, and has corrected a serious misconception under which our engineers were laboring re-specting the course of a creek in front of the left attack. The man has been for some vears in Russia, and as a stone mason he labored at the works of Sobastopol, and knows every street in it. He pointed out the po-sition of the terminus of the water works, and of the engines working in it, and it is now stated that there are no less than 100 guns, all hid from view, defending these works, and raking the Redan, so that had we assaulted and carried the formidable work, we should have met a fire on which none of our officers had calculated. The uncertain reports we receive feapecting the strength of the garri-

son are most perplexing. It is certain that the Russians require an immense number of men to keep their communications in order, and to bring up their enpplies to Sebastopol, wherever they may come from. Should they, indeed be short of material, it may be easy to estimate the diffihundreds of miles away, by referring to the great labor we have to undergo, railway and all, in furnishing our batteries, only seven miles from the sea, with the requisite arma ment and amunition. The French here were lately flying large kites over the Flagstaff bastion, whether to amuse themselves and annoy the enemy, or to secure some practical object, I cannot say. Their example has been followed, and a large kite is at this moment soaring gracefully in front of the Fourth Division. SCENES WITHIN SEBASTOPOL.

LETTER EROM A RUSSIAN THERE.

The Austrian Militury Zeitung contains an interesting letter from Sebastopol, under date May 13. The following is a summary -"In spite of all the efforts which the enemy have made, out bulwarks stand as fast as ever. Long before the bombardment began, the journals of the West informed us that our walls and forts were speedily to be put to a new proof. This made us redouble our sands were devoted to death, and it made one shudder to see the Elborus [the steamboat] pass every two hours during the bombard-ment, from the south to the north, with so many wounded that she could scarcely carry is now that the new crops of grain give pro-got the danger to which I was exposed in cry, though racked with the most fearful agonies.

"The southern side of our town has suffered most severely, and is hardly to be recognized-500 houses have been totally destroyed, and grass is growing on their ruins. The beautiful theatre no longer exists. Though the upper districts of the town are not so much damaged, yet there is not a single house everywhere ploughed up by shot, and the pavement is totally destroyed; while at every corner stand whole pyramids of the enemy's cannon balls and exploded shells, which were dry weather. This will mature the crops of daily collected before the opening of the fire. In many streets five or six such pyramids are to be seen, each of them from 8 feet to 10 feet high. Nevertheless, business is continued, and booths are opened for the sale of goods. owing to the frequent rains and continued Prices, however, are enormously raised, and sugar costs a silver rouble (2s.) per lb. The supply of meat is more than abundant, but ad is exceedingly scarce. The streets are filled with people, and crowds of children run to and fro, assisting at the construction of price of wheat since our last publication, as barricades, and pelting each other with balls of clay. Our life in Sebastopol is agreeable to us, for use in a second nature. greatest activity prevails in the harbor of was selling at 215 to 220. White at 220 to Skaterin, where cannon balls, powder, fa- 225. cines, sacks, and provisions are landed in astounding quantities, as they are forwarded from the northern forts. In a word, neither the thunder of the enemy's cannon nor the siege of Sebastopol, is suffered to disturb us any longer ; we mourn over adversaries, who are shedding their blood without result before onr brazen walls. We read many absurd ginning come to light, as the prospect of a destatements about the condition of the be- cline becomes more apparent. An abunsieged ; but the absurdest of all is, undoubtedly, the news that we suffer from want of supplies, and that hundreds and hundreds of us us are daily cut off by death-of all which no trace is to be seen.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

To ADVERTISERS ... The circulation of the Souhary American among the different towns on the Sarquehanits is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvanis.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

KAT & BROTHER advertise a new edition of Purdon's Digest, Binn's Justice, and Graydon's Forms.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE .-- Frederick Lazarus, culties they encounter in dragging up shot, Esq. Administrator of Christian Bower, adverti-shell, cannon and powder from their depots see a lot of ground in Fawn street, part of the mansion property of said deceased.

NEW COLLIENT .--- Ammerman, Zuern & Weitzel notify their friends and customers that they are now prepared to deliver coal of a superior quality from their new colliery at Shamokin. Mr, Ammerman is an old and experienced operator, and will give general satisfaction in his line of business.

The stores in this place will be closed on the cowing 4th of July.

15 LARGE VEGETABLES .---- The Danville papers are exulting over a large leaf or stalk of the Rhubarb plant, presented to each of them by Mr. Alexander. The Intelligencer describes his as measuring 4 feet in length. We have cut from our garden, stalks of the precautions, and we bore firmly the truly murderous fire [hollische] which threatened all with destruction. Nevertheless, thou-three feet long, and five inches in circumfermammoth rhubarb that measured five feet ence.

GF THE CROPS .- The general impression mise of an average yield, and as more acres have been sowed than usual, there is a prosadmiration of the cool und stoical conduct of pect that grain will be abundant, unless some our sailors. They fell and expired without a untoward event should intervene between this and harvest. The continued wet weather, will, no doubt, put back the season for harvest, at least a week or ten days, and may, and precarious for more than a year past .--perhaps, prevent the filling of the grain per- His congregation, by whom he is highly esfectly. We have also learned that the weevil has been found in a number of the wheat pels their separation. fields, which has induced some of our farmers to be seen which does not bear manifest tra-ces of the bombardment. The streets are dy. The fly has been found in some fields of Lantz's Church on the 26th ult. the followrye, this season, which is something unusual. What we want now is several weeks warm

growing fields of corn, which are not only backward, but have a sickly and feeble look,

the hone th

PENNEVLYANIA BIRLE SOCIETY. We have received the 47th annual Report the Pennsylvania Bible Society. It con-

ains the usual amount of information in regard to the progress of the society in the distribution of the Bible. We are pleased to observe that the opera-

tions of the "Sunbury Female Bible Society" have been much more extensive than any of received for Bibles, &c., the past year, wasby the \$270

Sunbury Female Society, Northumberland, Milton, Lewisburg.

Bloomsburg, Berwick. 28 The following is the report of the opera' tions of the Society of this place . SUNBURY FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY .- During

the past year the Society disposed of the fol-lowing number of books at its depository : "Bibles sold, 20 "Bibles sold, Testaments sold, Bibles presented, 2 "It affords the Managers of the Society

reat pleasure in being able to report, that during the past year they have been enabled to extend their operations beyond the borough of Sunbury. In their Report presented to thumberland County lying south of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River. Mr. C.

Valters was engaged as agent for the Sociefour months, lacking one-third. "The following is the result of his labors : Number of families visited, " destitute. . . non-accepting.

" Bibles sold, English, German given, English, German, " Testaments sold, English. " German, given, English, " volumes circulated,

\$65 03 Donations, "In his Report, Mr. C. Walters remarks: More than half the destitute were Protestant families. . . . In the Coal regions, I sold a great many books, and received most in the ne of contributions. The largest donation

made to the Society was from a lady. " 'In that part of the county south of the Leine Mountains-a rich country-I received one contribution, given by a young lady of Georgetown.'

SARAH GORIN, Prest. P. BORN, Sec'ry. JANE FINNEY, Treasurer.

Gor RESIGNATION .- We regret to say that the Rev. Richard A. Fisher, Pastor of the German Reformed Church of this place, has teemed, deeply regret the necessity that im-

At a meeting of the Consistory of the Suning preamble and resolution was unanimously pted. Whereas, The Rev. R. A Fisher, has this dry weather. This will mature the crops of wheat and rye, and greatly invigorate the dered his resignation as pastor of the Sunbury Church in which he has long and taithfully labored. Therefore. Resolved, That we bow with humble sub-

mission to the ruling hand of Providence, and accept of the resignation of our beloved past he may soon he res

(From the Alta Colifornian.) PROBABLE AFFILIATION OF WALKER AND KINNEY-LETTER FROM HEAD

QUARTERS. By the kindness of Col. Hiram Pearsons we have obtained the following letter written

to him by Col. Kinney, from which it would appear that the original idea of landing at Biewfields has been abandoned, and consequently that the plan of colonizing the Moshave been much more extensive than any of its neighbors, and with one exception, the largest of any town in the State. The amount letter, it is evident that the Walker forces from San Francisco, and the Kinney immigrants from New York. will meet about the

centre of Nicaragua, and the results of their junction can hardly be doubted, as far as the 18 permanent location of an American colony is 50 concerned. The mines referred to in the let-125 ter are those in the districts of Segovia and Chontalles, on the foot hills of the Cordiller- cares in perfecting their patriotic work as 105 as, rising eastward from the Lakes Managua

and Nicaragua. They have long been cele-brated for their productiveness. Nearly all the silver ore extracted from these mines contains more or less gold, which is now sep-arated in a rude method by smelting. It is not generally known that Walker en-

ters Nicaragua by the express invitation of Castillion, the Democratic candidate for President, and still waging war against the servile or legitimate party, ruled by the chiefs of the late President Chamorro. A formal 109 contract, with the seals of State, and signatures of the constitutional authorities attached, was procured by a citizen of San Francisthe Parent Society a year ago, they avowed their attentions, provided a suitable agent could be secured, to explore that part of Noracting. It grants Walker and the party forming the first expedition to aid the Democratic party, 72,000 acres of territory, to be

2168 for ever." Should the Castillion party prove 115 successful, Walker & Co., have an immense tract of country in the garden of the world, 33 278 38 16 Nicaragua, a flourishing American colony may 1 in time spring up, and perhaps prove the nu-391 cleus about which the entire country will 84 gradually become settled by Americans, and 4 pass into American hands. The following is 391

arranged to start on the 7th of May, on the steamphip United States. I have chartered her to take my companions and friends to San Juan, where I shall remain for a short time. I have purchased, in company with our United States Consul, Mr. Fabens, a large tract of country situated on the Nica-ragua Lake, on which there is some very valtable gold, silver and coal mines.

I think, Colonel, that when Central America is settld up by good American citizens, and a firm Government established, it will be one of the most productive and rich countries

in the world. Now, my dear Colonel, you were so liberal be n compelled to resign in consequenc of ill with me when here, to let me have an interest health. Mr. Fisher's health has been feeble with you in your California operations, that I feel it a duty to offer you, on the same lib-eral terms, an interest with me in my Central American enterprise. There can be no loss, and there may be a very great gain. My enterprise is a large one, and I have every

confidence of my success. If you can spare the time, come down and meet me at Virgin Bay or at San Juan del Sad. I should like much to see you, and make your visit profitable to you. I saw Mr. Whitcome to day; he inquired particularly after you. Write me at San Juan and Vir gin Bay, and believe me. Your sincere and devoted friend,

II. L. KINNEY.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION OF PATENT OFFICE.

THE PAPAL POWER.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce notices, at length, the efforts of Spain and Sardinian Governments to effect some temporal inde-pendence of the Pope of Rome. The subover the American Falls this morning. He was in the act of landing a skiff just above stance of the contest is thus summed up :

"The powerful vassals of the Pope have thus virtually thrown off the yoke of tempo-ral power. The hand of ecclesiastical tyranny which has weighed heavily upon the reas.-Back numbers of newspapers, if adcenturies, has been shaken away, and the dressed to a regular subscriber, are chargea-ble with postage of one cent each, payable ei-ther at the office of publication or the office chief cause of ages of political paralysis re-moved. What England and Germany did three hundred years ago, has now been done of delivery , but if sent to a person not a subin part by Spain and Sardinia ; but unfortu-nately the same weapons of intrigue, ecclesi-astical censure, and alternating threats and cajolery, are evidently preparing by Rome now, that were used in former days ; and there is every reason to fear that modern re-ferences will encounter a most template and scriber, they are considered transient papers, and, as such, are chargeable with one cent each, if prepaid, and with two cents, if not prepaid. None but regular subscribers to news-papers are entitled to the benefit of quartery or yearly prepayment .- Washington Uniformers will encounter as many troubles and

were suffered then. The relations between Sardinia and Rome have been recently most 16th instant, about half of the cross-timbers unfriendly, and the whole weight of Clergy supporting the floor of the suspension Bridge influence has been thrown into the anti-pro gress scale.

According to the latest intelligence from Europe, "The Pope was also profoundly afflicted, at the state of things in Spain ; and the general opinion was that the diplomatic relations between that Kingdom and him swam ashore uninjured. Several foot passen-gers were on the bridge at the time, who it is would speedily cease," It was rumored that the Spanish Minister at Rome, M. Pacheco, would be handed his passports, and confider t hopes were entertained that the influence of the clergy over the people would be sufficient to excite them to rise in force and overthrow the Espart government. The monks had begun to agitate the minds of the superstitious, and it has already been given out at Madrid, that an image of the Savior, in the Church of St. Francis had sweat blood out of grief for chosen from any public lands in Nicaragua, "to them, their heirs associates and assigns for ever." Should the Castillion party prove

Thus the renewal of the old war begins and here, in connection with Kinney, who is purchasing lauds on the eastern side of Lake ment; on the other, interdicts, excommani-On one side liberty struggling for developecations, authorized treason, and rebellion, massacre, civil war and all the ills that follow in the train of ecclesiastical usurpotion. And for what ? To retain the possession of large endowments, which Rome acknowledges are in a great measure misapplied, mismanaged, and in the hands of lax, wordly, religionists, and which are a direct bar to the progress and developement of the nation."

Miscellany.

WINE from the Isabel grape is manufactured in Hartford county, N. C.

Ex- Senator Dix, of New York, is about to return from Europe with a sick wife and son. A woman in Lyons, a glove maker by

wagons, a like number of teamsters, and over trade, lately made and won a bet that she | ten thousand draught cattle. would fast for seven days.

A TRAGEDY IN THE CRIMES .- Lieut, Dri-It won't do to conclude that a man is alant, of the grenadier company, had occasion ways happy when he is "smiling," or that he is a house builder, because you always fud him with a "brick in his hat." It is stated that a cargo of liquor has just replied, "Lieutenant, you've punished me of-

ten enough-you shall not punish me any been brought to Boston from Rotterdam, more;" and on the instant levelling his mus-ket, he fired, and shot him through the body, consisting in part of 1350 packages of liquor, including 500 pint and 300 half-pint bottles. I'be general in command of the trenches was CRUSHED TO DEATH .--- On the 16th inst., a in the ravine close by, and after a brief connan named Thomas Jones was instantly kilsultation between him and the commandant led in G. Bast & Co.'s mines, at Minersvilll, of the relief, a council was held and the man

Pa., by a heavy fall of coal. condemned to be shot. He was taken ont, and twelve bullets were sent through his bo-WEALTH WELL USED .- Amos Lawrence, a dy. wealthy citizen of Boston, who died recently, gave a various benevolent purposes during STATE AND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. his life time the munificent sum of seven hundred thousand dollars.

FLOUR FROM NEW WHEAT .- A few brrrels to be held of Harrisburg, and all freight in- said court, why the said sale should not be con of flour ground at the Croton Mills, in New tended for the County Agricultural Fairs to firmed, and a deed executed for the premises by York, from Southern red wheat, received held in this State-shall be

FATAL ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS. | Pennsylvania Magistrate's Law Library. NIAGARA FALLS, June 23 .- A man went

BINN'S JUSTICE.

He L

500 pounds of groceries, and a buggy and

horse, into the river. The wagon-driver had one leg broken, while the man in the buggy

The Bounty Land Applicants, under the

Up to

last act of Congress, continue to pour into

the end of last week the whole number of ap-

plications received was 177,700, of which 104,-

knowledged, 18,700 examined, 10,244 allowed,

49600 registered, 5803 warrants issued, and

Mysremous .- A large elm tree, which be-

gan to show symptoms of decay, was chopped down last Thursday, on the farm of M1. Coz-

ones, was found in a cleft of the tree, about

20 feet from the ground. The discovery

caused a great sensation throughout the

neighborhood, but no one remembered of any

person having been missed or disappearing

LEAVENWORTH CITY, Kansas territory

97 were enveloped and briefed, 98,844 ac-

the Pension Office at Washington.

3150 warrants registered.

from there for many years.

feared, are lost.

the rapids when he was carried away by the current and his boat capsized. His name is unknown, but he is supposed to have been on his way from Canada with vegetables. BUSINESS MAN'S LEGAL GUIDE. New and Sixth Edition, bringing the law down to 1855.

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AUDITORS' NOTICE.

having become the starting point of the Salt Lake traders, is doing a thriving business. THE undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Orphans Court of Northumberland county, Such is the quantity of goods passing through the place, that in the space of one week \$17, 474 was paid for freight on goods landed to distribute the assets in the hands of David Mariz, Administrator of the estate of James Price, late of Shamokin township, Northumberthere. At the last dates, a train of six hundred wagons laden with government stores, was about to start for the Salt Lake, the land county, dec'd., to and among the several draught cattle of which train would number creditors of the said dec'd, will attend to the duties of his said appointment, at his office in the our thousand oxen, besides several hundred borough of Sunbury, on Friday, the 27th day of norses and mules. Several of the Salt Lake July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, at trading firms have sent off twelve hundred which time and place all persons interested arc

requested to attend. WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor. Sunbury, June 30, 1855 .- 6t.

NOTICE.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania-To the heirs and Juo. G. Youngman, Administrator of Francis Cook, dec'd., and all other persons interested GREETING. Northumberland County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that at an Orphans' Court held at Sunbury in and for said county, on the 6th of April, 1855 William L. Dewart presented his petition to the said Court, representing that he is the sole devi-see of the Real estate of Lewis Dewart dec'd, and praying the court to grant a rule or citation upor the heirs and others interested in the estate of Francis Cook, dec'd, to appear in court on the first day of August Term next, to show cause -The Canal Commissioners have resolved why the Administrator of said estate should not that all freight i tended for the exhibition of report to the court the sale of lot No. 146 in the the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, borough of Sunbury, made by him by order of

THE ASIA'S MAILS.

The Asia's mails bring more details of the

Allies' operations before Sebastopol : The general conclusion of the press, "that the Mamelon and White Tower have been taken by Gen. Pelissier, amounts to more than that the approaches to an important bastion on the East front of the south side of Sebastopol, have at length been secured. When the Malakoff bastion and tower shall in their turn have fallen, a deadly wound will have been inflicted upon Sebastopol."

It is remarked, too, in the House of Commons, desprecate the sanguine conclusions of the press and the public, and that the hitherto reliable Russian despatches manifest no depression, and speak of communication by way of the Isthmus of Perekop, as unlikely to be intercepted. Nevertheless, new life has been infused into the allied armies by General Pelissier, wha seems determined that his forces shall not at least not rot idly away. Mr. Cobden is quoted too, as saying :

"Five months ago, Russia gave notice that it was intended to abandon Kertch, and no doubt it was the same with Berdiansk and other places in the Sea of Azoff. From what he gathered, there was great exaggeration with regard to this expedition to the Sea of Azoff. If there was really anything in it, what must now be the reflection of those who had the ships to undertake it long ago. He believed that the supplies of Sebastopolcame entirely from Perekop, and that that place and Simpheropol, were strongly fortified like Sebastopol, and that both must be taken before you could intercept the food of the Russian army and take Sebastopol."

The Prohibitory Liquor Law seems to be ated to evasion. We already stated a Westfated to evasion. ern decision to the effect that single bottles of wine, brandy, etc. are "original packages" within the meaning of the law, and may there. fore be sold legally ; and also a New York decision to the effect that ale is not strong drink, and therefore the sale cannot be for We have now another decision Connnecticut, in the case of the city Hotel at Hartford, which is that the liquor in an inu-or hotel is for the coovenience of the lodgers and guests, and not for Miscellaneous sale. Under these various decisions, it appears that people may buy and drink imported liquors by the bottle as before, and that hotels, ians, tc. are permitted to supply their guests with liquors.

PREACHERS OF THE OLDEN TIME .-- Instances are cited of earnestness in preaching and of persistent labors in the gospel, that appear at the present day almost incredible. Iloo-per, bishop of two diocess, preached daily. Tobias Matthews, bishop of Darham, eighty years old, precabed daily. John Wesley is eaid to have preached forty thousand times in tifty years.

DECLINE IN WHEAT .- The Baltimore price of wheat since our last publication, as will be seen by referring to the quotations of The the markets in another column. Red wheat

> GRAIN is gradually coming down in the city, and some predict that there will be a heavy decline in less than 30 days. We un, derstand that a good deal of old wheat is bedant harvest will not fail to bring down prices to reasonable and living rates.

moist weather.

PHILADALPHIA AND SUNBURY RAILROAD.

We observe by the Philadelphia papers, that at a meeting of the Board of Managers of this Company, held at their office in Phila. delphia, on Eriday, the 22d inst., the Hon-Wm. L Helfenstien was elected President of the Company, in place of David Longenecker, Esq., resigned. Although the Company may regret the loss of the services of Mr. Longenecker, whose active and energetic business habits have done much towards the completion of this work, they have been nevertheless, fortunate in securing the services of Judge Helfenstein, the early and constant friend of this great improvement, who is no less energetic and persevering than, his predecessor in office. The Company is now doing a fine business, and the prospects for a largely increased business, are most favorable

The following is a copy of the letter of resignation, and resolution of the Board of Directors : To the Directors of the Philadelphia and Sun-

bury Railrond Company. PHILADELPHIA, June 22d, 1855.

Gentlemen :--- Having retained the Presicompletion and operation of your Road, to the point contemplated when I accepted the situation, at a great sacrifice of my time and private interests, I now feel that I may retire rom the position without injury to the road or its prospects ; this course is imperatively demanded by my interests and engagements n a large Cotton Manufacturing establishment and Iron Works, which will necessarily equire all my time and attention.

In resigning my situation, permit me to ongratulate you that our labors have constructed an improvement of great interest and importance to the middle coal field, and to the country, and upon the flattering prospects of realizing ample remuneration upon our outlay of toil and capital. With senti-[Signed,] D. LONGENECKER.

On motion, it was Resolved. That the resgnation of David Longenecker, Esq., of the Presidency of the Company, be accepted, and that we express to him our high appreciation of his untiring energy, perseverance and great ability in the discharge of his official duties, and in the completion and successful operation of our Road thus far, and that we carnestly request his further co-operation as one of the Directors of the Company.

The New York Herald favors the claims of George Law for the Presidency.— The last argument it has adduced in his favor is, that when a boy he was an ostler, and somewhat famous for eating crackers and gas The New York Herald favors the engines. cheese, and drighting small beer.

health and usefulness, in the church

for An accident occurred on the Sunbury and Erie rail road last week, a short distance above Milton. A land slide from the hill side, occurred just before the train approached, at full speed. The speed of the engine and train would have cleared the obstruction. but for a log that rolled in the way, which the Canal. The passengers escaped unburt.

few slight bruises. Col. Steptoe, appointed Governor of Utah Territory, in place of Brigham Young. whose term had expired, has declined the

appointment, and recommends the re-appointment of Young. Col. S. has resided for ome time, with a detatchment of United States troops, in Salt Lake City, and is pre- it is equally difficult to leave off. The leaves sumed to be acquainted with the dispsition of of the plant are used by infusion, and all classes of persons partake of it, drinking it at its government and people.

EF LAND WARBANTS .- President Pierce, Ex-President Tyler and Secretary Marcy, have all received Land Warrants for military services. The first was in the Mexican war, and the others in the war of 1812.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

We regret to state that Samuel J. Fry of trains of the Philadelphia and Sunbury R. R. lost his life on Thursday afternoon, by falling off the train coming down. His right leg and into the hotel of Mr. C. Leisenring near which the accident occurred," and died in fifteen minutes. He was sensible to the last, and seemed to experience little or no pain. Mr. dency of your Company, until the successful of our best and most worthy citizens. He 1 aves a wife and child.

> HARVESTING IN VINGINIA .--- The farmers of Virginia have commenced harvesting their wheat. The crop is generally considered good, except in the Southwest of the State. where the fly has injured it ; but as large quantities of wheat were sown, it is expected that the harvest will be more abundant than usual. The drying of the straw immediately below the head, by which the ascent of sap is arrested, is said to be one of the most reliable indications of the maturity of the plant, and of the necessity of cutting and curing it.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD .- The Philadelphia Enquirer learns that the parties in-terested in the coal fields on the Susquehanna river above Lock Haven have submitted a formal proposition to the managers of the Sunbury and Erie railroad company to reut the road, on its completion, for fifteen years, and pay the company seven per cent. net profit on the entire cost of the road, and sub-scribe one thousand shares towards the con-

struction of the work. This is a liberal prop-osition, and speaks well for the character of the improvement.

-We are indebte ntroduction of this tea to the kinducss of from Charlestown, grown the present season deut, Page, of the United States ship Waterwitch, now engaged in exploring the

sources of the Rio de la Plata, in South and held on sale at \$13. America. It is worthy the attention of persons living in the middle and southern sections of the Union who may have the means and conveniencies for cultivating it, and for its many agreeable qualities its distribution by the office cannot but be approved. As a died immediately. tree it is highly ornamental, and wherever turned the engine and baggage car over into the Magnolia Grandiflora will thrive, there it

may be successfully cultivated. The inhabitants of Paraguay, and indeed most of those October 1st. For two or three months it The hands on the engine came off with a good who use it on the southern part of this conducking in the canal, accompanied with a tinent, attribute to it almost fabulous virtues. It is unquestionably aperient and diuretic, ing, east of and about forty-five degrees from

and produces effects very similar to opium; the sun. but most of the qualities so zealously attribu NOT A BAD GUESS .- During anniversary ted to it may with some reason be doubted. ime in New York, a boy asked his compan Like that drug, however, it excites the torion what was the reason for so many Minis pid and languid, while it calms the restless ters meeting together every year ? The othand induces sleep. Its effects on the constier confidently answered, "To exchange sertution, when used immoderately, are similar mons to be sure." to those produced by ardent spirits; and when the habit of drinking it is once acquired THE venerable Father Sawyer, of Maine, now in his 100th year, lately visited his native

all hours of the day, at their various meals, rarely indeed beginning to eat before tasting

their vavorite beverage. Not only is this the case in Paraguay, Uraguay, and the Argentine Republic, but in Peru. Chili, and Ecuador it is no less esteemed. They drink the tea from the spout of a pot which they call mate, adding to it a little burnt sugar,

cinnamon, or lemon juice. The wealthier and more refined class draw it into the mouth through a tin or silver pipe called bombilta, which, being perforated with holes at one this place, brakesman on one of the coal end and inserted in the mate or tea-pot, en

vod.

the creed was chanted, instead of being re-

peated in the usual manner. More than half

the congregation immediately left the church

indignant at this attempt to introduce Pu-

The Clearfield Raftman's Journal says that

Alex. Irvin, Esq., who, for some time past, has been on a visit to Kansas, has returned

-that he gives but a poor account of the

country-says it's scarce of water, and scarce

seyite observances into the worship.

ables them to partake of the liquid without swallowing the smaller particles of the pulverized leaves floating on the surface. The off the train coming down. His right leg and arm were terribly crushed. He was taken into the hotel of Mr. C. Leisenring near which generally kept at a boiling temperature, but those who are accustomed to it seem to drink it thus without inconvenience. In the mean time hot water is supplied as fast as it is consumed, every visitor being supplied with his Mr. Fry was about 35 years of age and one mate and pipe. Of allowed to stand long the tea acquires an inky color. The leaves, when fresh, taste somewhat like mallows or inferior Chinese green tea.

> SIXTY FEET OF DAUGHTERS .- In the Half on a "wild goose chase "! Century Sermon of Rev. Dr. Brace, of New-MIDDLETOWN, CT., June 23 .-- J. S. Parm ington, Ct., we find a fact respecting the Edlee, of the McDouch House, and Peter Ro-senkrantz, were tried to-day for violating the wards family, which we do not remember to have seen elsewhere stated. Speaking of Mr. Backus, one of his predecessors, he says: Liquor Law. The former was found guilty "His wife was one of ten daughters, every three . They were fined \$30 and costs, from one of whom has been said to be six feet tall which they appealed and gave sureties .---making sixty feet of daughters, and all of them strong in mind-children of Rev. Timothy Edwards, of East Windsor," That man stitutionality of the Liquor Law. who had sixty feet of daughter, and besides them one son who had more than sixty feet

of intellect, must, according to the Psalmist's view of things, have been a happy man.

MURDER OF A TEACHER .- The Memphis (Tennessee) Whig, states that Mr. Brown, principal of the male Academy at Pontotoc, Miss., had, a few days since, punished a lad, named Warry. On Monday, 11th inst., a brother of the lad, aged about 17 or 18, lay owners. in wait for Mr. Brown and attacked him. Daring the scuffle, young Warry inflicted two wounds upon Brown with a large Bowie knife, which proved fatal in a few minutes. The murderer was arrested.

CROPS IN OHIO .- The Cleveland Herald CROPS IN Outco.—The Cleveland Heraid offers to take its reputation for veracity that flour will be down to \$6,50 per barrel in 30 days. It says the crops never looked better in the State of Ohio, and that the prespect is that there will be the largent yield ever hnown in that State.

in South Carolina, were exhibited on Friday, at the Corn Exchange, in the former city,

the said Fairs. They have also resolved to DEATH FROM THE STING OF A LOCUST .- The issue excursion tickets over the Philadelphia Athens (Ala.) Herald stated that a youth, in and Columbia railroad to persons visiting the the neighboring sounty of Lawrence, while State and County Agricultural Fairs to be held in this State, this fall-the fare on said out fishing, a few days ago, was stung in the head by a locust, from the effects of which he tickets to be three cents per mile for the ound trip.

ASTRONOMICAL-The planet Venus is now A THEF TURNED REPORTER .- A scoundrel the evening star, and will continue so until eing lately caught robbing a bank, when asked what he was doing there, replied, "Only will be increasing in brilliancy, and may be taking notes." seen plainly with the naked eye in the even-

> New Advertisements. TO COAL DEALERS.

AMMERMAN, ZUERN & WEITZEL, RESPFCTFULLY inform the public that they have leased the new colliery, called the Lambert colliery, and are ready to deliver coal of uperior quality, and of a variety of sizes prepared on their new coal oreaker. All orders promptattended to by addressing the firm, either at

Sunbury or Shamokin. town, Hebron, Ct., at the invitation of ex-Sunbury, June 30, 1855 .--

Goy. Peters. On Sunday, he baptized four children, and preached well all day. to the Hon, Alexander Jordan, Esg., Presi dent, and his associates, Juages of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Northumber-HAYMAKING .- Many of the farmers about Reading, Pa., have commenced cutting their grass, although the late showery weather has been by no means favorable for having.-land County.

THE Petition of the subscribers residing in the township of Coal, in said county, hum-Grain of all kinds looks well in that vicinity. ly represent that they desire to continue the The fear of Infection recently caused some sale of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors. in quantities not less than a quart, at their old ersons to Aberdeen, Scotland, to burn all he clothing, and even the prayer boak of a stand or drug store in the town of Shamokin, and

deceased cholera patient, but six £1 notes are well prepared for that purpose. They therefore pray your honors, to grant them a license to sell said liquors during the ensuing found on his person were religiously preserear, according to the act of Assembly approved Is an Episcopal Church in Toronto lately,

April 14, 1855. JOSEPH BIRD. J. J. JOHN. Shamokin, June 30, 1855 .- St.

Orphans' Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday, the 17th day of August next, at the Court House, in Sunbury, the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit; A part of of timber-and thinks that Clearfield men those TWO CERTAIN LOTS, Nos. 205 and

had far better stay at home than go out there 266, to wit : Seventy-four feet fronting on Fawn street, and extending in depth back one hur 'red and eighteen feet, situate in the boraugh of Sunbury, whereon are erected a good small frame dwelling house, barn, &c. Late the estate of Christian Bower, dec'd. Eale to commence at

Br ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

10 o'olock, A. M., or said day, when the terms of four indictments, and Rosenkrantz on sale will be made known by FREDK. LAZARUS, Adm'tor. By order of the Court, JNO. P. PURSEL, Clk. O. C.

These cases were prosecuted to test the con-Sunbury, June 30, 1855 .-- ts. SHERIFF'S SALE.

GREAT FAMILY GATHEBING .- There was a great family celebration at Rowley, Massa-chusetts, on Thursday last. Five hundred members of the Jewett family marched in procession to the ancestral burying ground, and thence to the residence of Dr. Joshua Jewett, 87 years of age, who, with aged rela-Monday evening next. Punctual attendan

rmitted to strator, delivered to the Petitic pass the State works free of toll, in going to devisee of the said Lewis Dewart, acc'd. and returning from the same. Provided that the regular toll shall be paid on all such Whereupon April 6th, A. D. 1855, the court granted the Rule. freight sold at or during the continuance o

Witness the Honorable Alexander Jordan, Esq. President of our said Orphans' Court, at Sun bury, this 6th day of April, A. D., 1855, JNO. P. PURSEL, Clk, O. C.

Sunbury, June 30, 1855.

PROCLAMATION.

N OTICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Common Pleas, General Quarte-Sessions of the peace, and Oprhans' Court, Cour of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in and for the county of Northumberland, t commence at the Court Heuse, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 6th day of August, next, and will continue ONE WEEK.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as shat be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices.

Given under my hand at Sunbury, the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five----and the Inde pendence of the United States of America the 79th.

> God save the Commonwealth. HENRY WEISE, Sheriff.

List of Causes,

COR trial in the Court of Common Ples of Northumberland County, at August T A. D., 1855. of Northumberland County, at August T.

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PLAINTIFFS.	DEFENDANTS.
chel Miller &c	vs E R Miller
adwig Kneadler, &c.	
m B Burke	vs Wm H Thompson
B Masser	vs Reuben Fagely
hn C Meloy	vs John Weddecomb
artin Rishel	vs John P Summers
eter Dickeson	vs Peter Sheaffer & co
m Grady	
	vs Thompson & Eisly
eorge Good	vs Sweeney & Caldwell with notice to Garnishee
enj Hendricks	vs Jacob Seasholtz
hn Shissler	vs Reuben Fagely
same	vs same
enry Masser's Ex'rs	vs same & co
lizabeth Irlane	vs Thomas Dornan
ugh Bellas	vs David Fisher
same	vs same
nn Devers	ve Wm Tilman jr
Leisenring	va G Morris
same	va same
eisenving & Fisher	vs same
hn Smith	vs Samuel Savidge
aac Campbell	vs Henry Huff
aac Brown vs	John S. Peterman
aac D. Fisher va	The second se
hn Smick	vs Jacob Snyder
ary Ann Commings	vs Geo Trottel jr
sannah F Kline	vs Aaron Trottel
same	vs Geo Trottel jr
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muel Kyle	vs Benj Griffey
mes Cameron	va Geo Baker
mes Cameron A. Spare, &c. vs	Shoemaker & Dresaler
m. Dales Ex'tors vs	George Yankins, Adm.
od 4 Miller	vs L L Bevin
W Hughes	vs J B Masser et al
niel Conrad	vs S Gehringer
H Archumety et al	vs Jesse Archumety
as S Engle	vs Milton Ahlum
iton Stamp & co	vs L L Bevin
nry Stetlers adm'r	vs J Our & Terretenant
essler & Reesides	vs Michael Kerstetter
ice Huoy	vs Charles Gossier
JAM	ES BEARD, Proth'y.
Prothonotary's Office	

Sunbury, June 30, 1855 .-

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Good Intent Fire Company MEETING of the Good Intent Fire Compa-ny will be held at the Court House, on

found by two of Mr. Wilhelm's employees.- the following property, to wit -All the defen-A portion of the money was recovered by the dent's interest, supposed to be the undivided Post Office Agent, and restored to the moity of

"WASTE PAPER LETTERS."-Two letters. mailed for and received at the Baltimore BY virtue of a Ven. Exp. to me directed, will (Md.) Post Office, were sold among waste Wilhelm, in Baltimore county. One con-tained \$25 and the other \$434, and were the th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., be exposed to public sale, at the Court

A TRACT OF LAND, Coal and Zerbe Townships. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Wm. Ayres, surviving Calvin Blythe, dec'd. HENRY WEISE, Sheriff. Sunbury, June 30, 1855 .---