# Miscellancons.

TERRICLE ACCIDENT-FOUR MES AND TWO Boys PERCEPTATED & DEPTH OF TWO RUS-DEED & D FORTY FUET, AND DASTICO TO FUEcus, -- We are pained to announce the occur-rence of a and coinstrophe, the result it is to be feared, of carelenances. It appears that about mean on Fuenday last, five men and two byys ascended the shaft at the Thomastown colliery, in a car resting on a cage, When within a flow inches of the top, a pin upon which the cage rests when it reaches the top, was pailed out to seen, and the car was not on a lotel with the platform sufficiently to permit it to be relied off the cage. In this position two of the vlucle of the car were relied off the come, but it was found impossible to get the other wheels off. A signal was then given to the segmeer, who could not see the presition of the cape, to hoist it a little. Unfortunately, it was boutod 100 high; the car tilted, was freed onlinely From the cage, and the next instant, with his fought of precious lives, consisting of four this efficamee and two boys, was durbed down the short t perpendicular death of the knadeed can feel. The runains of the unfortunate were numarried. The names of the two boys to baxing the fact made public." we have not learned.

accidents which has ever imprered in this county, and we grieve to my that it is attrib. the afterneon. This is four hours in advance utable along to carete speed. If miners them of the line by Pottsville, and is of itself an imcalled on so often to note these distressing cannothics - Miners' Journal,

Cusulas Sousan.-The Daily Advertiser friend of Senator S mater in this city : Paris, Jane 17, 1946. - The apinion of both

physicians, approved by Dr. George Hay-ward, of Boston, was in favor of cauterization of the spine in order to produce counter-irritation, and in this your friend Dr. Brown-Sequard, whose speciality is the nervous and corebral system, fally concurred. He made bury & Erie Railroad, in place of Mr. George that of Gen. Cameron : several careful examinations, and came to the Merrick. Mr. Macklin is a gentleman highly conclusion that there was still congestion of the integraments of the brain as well as other abbornal conditions. When the fact was announced to Mr. Summer, and the exact process explained of burning the neck and back with lrons at a white heat, he at once said-"Try it without delay-in any form-and to any estent."

The operation was performed by Dr. Brown Sequard, who wished Mr. Sumner to inhale chloroform. This he declined, and refusing all anodynes, went through the painful process without a word or a wince. It has been repeated since, and will be again to-day for the night time.

cords of 1678, for the old county of Hampshire, Mass., then embracing the three river counties, bear the following proofs of the illegality of wearing sliks in these days by The managers of the new company are ; John people who couldn't afford it ! How would H. Brown, Robert Smith, Ziba Bennett, J nuch a law work in this country, in these mo- J. Slocum, John Ely, and Charles Parrish, dern times?

"Divers women at Springfield present at to law, viz : Goodwife Lobden, Goodwife Holtam, Goodwife Morgan, Goodwife Bar-nard, Mary and Hebzibah, Jones Hunt's wife and daughter, and Abell Wright's wife, and warned to this court, the six former appeared in court; they were admonished of their extravagance and dismissed; the others appeared not. And the fines of the women presented at the last court of the like offence

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1858.

R. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Democratic State Nominations. FOR AUDOR OF THIS SUPREME COURT. Will A. PORTER, Philadelphia.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MEATLEY FROST, Fayette County

por A thur's Solf Scaling Cans or Jars, and the Old Dominion Coffee pot, for sale at

. We believe that the new passenger car a new regularly run between this place, men and boys were after the occurrence, re- Shamakis and Mount Carmel. We have not moved to the envice in a encekingly mulling however, been able to ascertain the exact time and departure. The Bailroad Company Sullivan and Kerwich, Icave families. The other two, one of when was named Brennan, were turnarried. The Railroad Company we presume, will make no serious objection

This is one of the most terrible mining [E" The Philadelphia mails, now arrive their loves, as their employers and bosses are portant matter to business men, who will addictors for their safety, we should not be have simple time to reply by return mail. +++++

The weather has been excessively warm, the thermometer having reached 26 in the prints the following extract of a latter from shade, last week. The crops are nearly ripe gentleman of high character in Paris, to a and the harvest will commence next week. Much of the wheat has been injured by the weevil, while in some sections the injury is but light.

..... 1 Mr. Macklin, of Williamsport, has man has elicted more hearty endorsement been appointed Superintendent of the Sun- from the entire opposition press than has esteemed, and possesses all the necessary qualifications for the responsible position to which he has been appointed.

who knew him, for his urbanity and general intelligence, and his departure will be much egretted by his friends and acquaintances.

..... 25 The Wyoming Division of the North Pennsylvania was the battle ground in the Branch Canal, says the Record of Times, is transferred to the Wyoming Canal Company, hotly contested. Money, labor, and all the transferred to the Wyoming Canal Company, so that the line is now owned by to companies. The North Branch Canal Company re-PROFILE OF MEAN ESTATE .- The court re- tains from Northampton street, Wilkes barre Pennsylvania; and all, too, for the obvious to the State line ; the new company from Northampton street to Northumberland .--Esqrs. Mr. Edward Wetherill, of Philadel-

ye court in March last, for that being of phia, is President, Charles Parrish, Secretary can we expect a similar result with Mr. Cam-mean estate they did weare silkes contrary and C. B. Drake, Treasarer. The Consid. eron, whose personal popularity among the An antidote to strychnir eration \$965,000.

23 The following astute paragraph ap-

pears in the "Independent Press," a paper supposed to be published some where at or near Williamsport :

The Boston Traveller, in the course of an article in relation to the next Presidency, alludes thus handsomely to General Cameron, one of the Fennsylvania Senators :

There is another Pennsylvanian, of oppo-site politics to those of Mr. Dallas, whose Brnner name has been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, and who is a sort of Felixhis luck having been surprising. A few days since, the New York Herdid spoke of Mr. Cameron, the same gentleman who got ahead of Colonel Forney in the last Senatorial contest of Pennsylvania, as a man whom the Republicans might find it necessary to nominate, or "some such man" we think its words

were. The idea is a shrewd one. Mr. Cam-eron is an abler man than most of those men who have been President of late years. He belongs to the State where, and by whose people the next national contest, humanly speaking, will be decided, as the last contest was there arcided. He stands well with the people, and has never had his name associated with anything that could be raked up to

GENERAL CAMERON.

his damage. His experience in public life has been considerable, and his familiarity with affairs is such as to allow us to believe that he would be as successful as some others have been who made very fair chief magistrates. Whether he will be nominated is for time to determine, but the mention of his name in connection with the general subject is by no means an insignificant fact. The custom, for such we must regard it, of re-

stricting a President to one term-no man having been re-elected since 1832, or nomi-nated for re-election since 1840-has made the Presidential question a permanent one for all parties. Every fourth year we are to see some new men brought forward, and the other three years are passed in discussing who they shall be. This change has wrought a corresponding change in our modes of politics, the full effects of which we are yet to

The following article from the Danville Democrat is but an echo of the tone of almost the entire opposition press of our own State, and Gen. Cameron has reason to be proud of the high compliment which is thus paid him. The Senatorial career of no public

"Several leading papers, we observe, have

State, in connection with the next Presidency. They do so on the ground that he com-bines the elements of strength and availability

Mr. Merrick was highly respected by those needed to carry us through the election suc cessfully, and that his personal popularity will secure the "Old Keystone" for the oppo sition in 1860, as did Mr. Buchanan's in 1856

> cratorical powers that could be commanded, were brought into requisition from every State in the Union, to influence the vote of reason, that without Pennsylvania neither

ng these extraordinary efforts of the Democracy, the personal popularity of Mr. Buchanan, coupled with a natural and commendable State pride, was, after all, the great lever by which the victory was obtained. If this was

shown by his repeated successes over party rules in his election to the United States Senate. Besides, he has always been the California, bids fair to be the richest in the

ear Williamsport : "Tuxt VILLAGE.- We understand that the the next Presidential contest. Under these

Proceedings of the Borough Council.

SUNBURY, July 6th, 1858. Council met at the time appointed, Chief Burgess in the chair. Members present-Shindel, Youngman, Bruner, Stroh, Bucher, Clark, Wilvert, Friling, Gray, Martz and

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Committee on Roads and Bridges, reported Deer street, through which the Northern Central and Sunbury & Erie Railroads pass to be in a bad condition. Also, the crossings at the different streets. And, also, the Lock on the river belonging to the Sunbury Water Power Company, as in a dangerous condi-tion. On motion the report was laid on the table Committee on side-walks, reported that

the pavements at several places in market street had not been laid according to an ordinance passed March 25, 1857 ; also, recommend the filling up of side-walk in Fawn st., and the paving of Blackberry and Fawn streets. On motion laid on the table.

On motion the report of the committee on Grave Yard was taken up. A reading called for and granted, the report was read. C. J. Bruner, then offered the following resolution : Resolved. That this Council now go into an lection for Sexton, whose duty it shall be to take charge of the Grave Yard and keep the some in order for which he shall receive the sum of twenty-five dollars per annum. On motion the resolution passed unani-

Second Burgess took the chair and Chief Burgess offered the following in connection with C. J. Bruner's resolution :

Resolved, That the Com. on Grave Yard be authorized to procure a person or persons to cleanse and make such repairs as the committee may deem necessary and expedient, provided, that such persons shall not be allowed a greater per diem than \$1, while necessarily engaged in doing said work ; and that no order shall be drawn upon the Trea-

aurer for money unless the committe shall report favorably, and the payment be authorized at a regular meeting of the Council. Second reading of resolution called for and granted. The resolution being read, a vote was then taken and passed unanimously. On motion, the appointment of a sexton

was postponed until next meeting. On motion, the Council proceeded to the consideration of the report on roads and bridges. The report was then taken up on

On motion, Adjourned. JNO. W. BUCHER, Clerk.

Gleanings-Editorial and Selected.

A. H. BLA Rev. Jabez Bunting, D. D., the most emcandidate nent of the later Methodist Divines of Engsesses the land, has just died. conversant

CHEAF FLOUR .- One thousand barrels of by parties in Indianna, at \$3 per barrel. CF The Philadelphia Daily News has put on a new dress, and looks very much im.

proved. The Prize Property discovered at Lucknow is said already to amount to a million and a quarter sterling.

Mr. Chas. Dickens, has settled £600 a year on his wife, from whom he has seperated. ICE MADR BY STEAM .- A steam machine, for manufacturing ice has been put in opera-

the case with Mr. Buchanan, how much more | tion by a London firm. The cost of the ice

pouring milk down his throat after he had been poisoned. The Soulsby quartz claim in Toulumne

> world. One mill was grinding out \$2,500 per day, the rock yielding gold at the rate of \$209 to \$700 per ton of rock.

grove, adjacent to town, which was amply furnished with seats, stand, tables and swings standing, was sured by the use of DU VALL'S HAVING been solicited by my triend. for the occasion. On reaching the ground GALVANIC ort. It is one of the most soothing Having been will be people's candidate the meeting was organized by appointing E. ZIMMERMAN, President; Meesrs, D. N. Lake, J. S. McWilliams, Wm. H. Marshall, the pain in 10 minutes. William Fegely, Kimber Cleaver, Michael Shipp, N. McArthur and Wm. II, Cherring-

Vice Presidents; and Dr. J. J. John ton, and L. Alleman, Secretaries. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. G. Warren, when the declaration was read by Wm. L. Scott, followed with a patriotic soug and short addresses, appropriate to the day, by Rev. G. Warren, Dr. Wm. Atwater and Mark the Day and Date. TT \$1,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following diseases --Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Affretion, Contracted Joints, Cholie Pains, Pains in the Side of Back, Henduble, Toothache, Spinios, Sore Throat, Cats, Bunises, Burns, and all diseases of the skin Musicks and the Glands. None genuine without the sig-nature of PRATT & BOTCHER attached to each Label --Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, New York, Sold by . Alleman. After the addresses and music by the band, the children and the citizens generally, partook of a plentiful repast, and then the young folks amused themselves with swinging, playing, and rambling through the

In the afternoon the meeting was again called to order by the President, when Dr. Athert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Sanbury,

John read John Adam's great speech in favor of declaring independence, who was fol lowed by the reading of a number of toasts, which were responded to by Messrs. Alleman, Atwater, Scott, John, Clark, and others. Everything passed off in the best style, and all parties well satisfied with the festivities of the day-the fine music of the band-the soldier-like bearing of the military-the attractive appearance of the ladies who were present in great numbers-and with the good conduct of all.

E. ZIMMERMAN, President. L. ALLEMAN, J. J. JOHN,

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At a meeting of the SUSEURY GUARD on Sunday the 4th day of July, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved that this Company return thanks to the REV. J. D. REARDON, for his very able and interesting Sermon, preached to us (in even if every fourth stitch be cut. Circula compliance with the request of the Company) this morning, as also to the members of the Presbyterian Church of this place for their kindness in giving us the use of their Church,

and providing us with comfortable seats. Resolved that a copy of the following reso-Resolved that a copy of the following reso-lutions be given to the Rev. J. D. REARDON, To the Officer of the Church and Control Mr. ADAM KREEDEAU to Miss BELLAU to the officers of the Church and further Source, all of Shamokin township. that this be published in the Sunbury Ame-

Unbury Gazette, Jonn S. BEARD, )	DEATHS.	
Jours G. Youvo,	In Sunbury on the 2d inst.,	
M. L. SHINDEL,	daughter of Joseph and Mary An	
July 8th, 1858.	son, aged 1 year.	
For the Sanhary American.	In this place, on the 6th inst.	
SSEE, Esq.,	daughter of Daniel and Ann Si	
Sir :- Allow me to name in your	5 years, 4 months and 10 days.	
ent Democratic paper, General	In this place, on the 3d inst.,	
MIR, of Mil on, as an independent	Know, formerly Sheriff of Northu	
for Assembly. Gen. Blair pos-	aged 53 years.	
requisite qualifications-is well with the interests and wants of	In Harrisburg, on the 29th	

conversant with the interests and wants of the people of this county, and is just the gusta township. Northumberland county, flour are contracted for in Cincinnati, Ohio, by parties in Indianna, at \$3 per barrel. support him. His noble appearance and his nged about 68 years. fine ability add much in his favor, and I feel confident, should be be elected, that his rep-resentative course would reflect dignity and honor upon his constituency. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, and vote for Gen.

> Blair July 10, 1858,-11

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For the Sinhary American, MR. MASSER :- The time is rapidly approaching when the people of the X1th Conselling at 40 cents per bushel for Penna. gressional district will be called upon to select some suitable person as a candidate for Congress. The times require a man of experience, energy, ability, integrity and great industry, that he may truly and faithfully represent the great manufacturing, mining and agricultural interest of our district. Without desiring to disparage the claims of other gentlemen who may be brought forward for the place designated, permit me to present the name of R. M. FRICK, who cts. Maryland Rye at 65 cts. per bushel. combines in an emineut degree all the above

qualifications. Mr. Frick has stood in the front rank of the opposition for many years, Wheat arnalist and a private citi

" " Country Banks,

(Signed) July 10, 1858

I Certify that the above exhibit of the affairs of the

Bank of Northumberland is just and true to the best of my

knowledge and belief. J. R. PRIESTLEY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed before n.e. JOHN CAKE J. P.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in

the Executors, Administrators and Guardians of

the said estates have filed their accounts with the

Register of Northumberland county, and that the

same will be presented to the Orphans Court of

aid county on Tuesday, the 3d day of August,

A. D. 1858, in the forenoon of said day. 1. Engle John, deceased, settled by his admin-

2. Lose Fretta, deceased, settled by her ad-

3. Hetrick Philip. decsased, settled by his ex-

4. Reitz Laduc, deceased, settled by her exec-

5. Dunkle Sarah, deceased, settled by her ad-

6. Painter Jacob, deceased, settled by his ex-

8. Rehbuck Poter, deceased, settled by his ex-

10. Tweed William, deceased, settled by his

11. Montgomery Mary, settled by her guar-

12. Dunkleberger Catharine, Simon and Isaac,

settled by their guardian Felix Mourer. 13. Kuntz Harriet C. and Mary C., settled by

7. Maginness John, deceased, settled

9. Metler William, deceased, settled by

this executors, John F. Dentler,

his executors, Lorenzo Metler.

administrator John Tweed.

Register's Office. } Sunbury, Joly 13.-41 }

dian John L. Watson.

trator de bonis non Philip Weiser.

cutors Michael and Nicholas Hetrick.

ninistrator William Sterner.

ministrator Killian Dunkle.

ecutor Geo. A. Frick.

cutor Peter Bohner.

utor Philip Reitz.

states of the following named persons, that

A Very severe case of Sore Eyes of 5 years | To the Voters of Northumberland County.

it to all afflicted likewise. J. M. FINBROOK,

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To These Machines are now justly admitted

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MARRIAGES.

The Markets

July 25, 1857 .--- Iy,

sent on application by letter. Agents Wanted.

Harrisburg, 72 Locust street.

Should I be elected by the suffrages of my fellow citizens 1 pledge myself to perform my duties

AGENTS FOR DC VALL'S GALVASIC OIL.-Friling & Grant, A. W. Fisher, Dr. R. B. McCay, C. Wenk, H. D Maize, Bergstresser & Hull. with the utmost of my ability and to the best interests of my constituents and the READDR. HARDMAN'S

A. H. BLAIR. large. Milton, July 10, 1858.-te ADVERTISEMENT.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

ASSEMBLY.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, such out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county and a Testatum writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court Honso in Sunbury on Saturday, the 31st day of July inst., (1858.) at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described Real property, to wit : The one equal undivided third part of a

tract of land, situate in Cameron township. This is to certify, that I have made Northumberland county, adjoining lands of but one application of the Magic Oil on my David Billman on the west and land of Danfingers, which have been drawn from contrac-tion of the cords, brought on by rheumatism. iel Long on the north, containing 20 acres more or less, about one half of which is clear It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend ed.

ALSO : the undivided moiety or half part of a certain lot or piece of ground situate in same township, adjoining the above described tract, and land of the estate of John Weary dec'd, Daniel Haupt and Mahanoy creek. containing about one acre and a hulf, all of which is cleared. Whereon are erected a Saw Mili and a small House.

Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Charles Henninger. JAMES VANDYRE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, } July 10, 1858 .--

to be the best in use for Family Sewing, a new strong, and elastic stitch, which will not rip, 1858 1858. NEW ROUTE FOR TRAVELERS! Northern Central Railway!! SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1859, the Trains of the Northern Control Rudiway Company will leave Daily, (Sandays excepted) as follows GOING NORTH. BUTFALO AND NIAGARA EXPRESS TRAIN From BALTIMORE to SUNBURY & ELMIRA Atriva Leave. Leave. 5 30 P. M. 8 66 9 25 10 16 10 31 10 53 11 03 11 15 11 45 11 45 11 45 11 45 11 57 dvert Station 8 03 9 15 10 16 10 28 10 53 11 03 11 15 idgeport, on the 2d inst., EMMA JANE oseph and Mary Ann Richarde, on the 6th inst., Longings SUNBLEY. Daniel and Ann Sinton, aged intro parque. e, on the 3d inst., Gronas W Vationtown ly Sheriff of Northuberland Co. lateration in the second 12 22 urg on the 29th ultimo. Mr HETERY # 12 21 marport, Clarifyn. GOING SOUTH From ELMERA to SUNBERV & EALTIMORE. Arrive Lonve. With A.M. I HILADELTHIA MARKETS .- July 8. 1858. - Guars-Wheat, sales of fair and good Red at \$14\$105 per bushel, and White from \$1 10 to \$1 15 per bushel. Rye is wanted at 70 cents. Corn, sales of Yellow at 76 a 77 cents, and 74 a 75 cents from store. Oats are 10 10 SUNBURY, BALTIMORE MARKETS-July 6, 1858. SchessGrove, Trevorton Juncti GRAIN-Wheat, there were sales of red at 95a 100 cts, for fair to good lots, and white at 105 a eraliarg. 110 cts. for fair, and 112a120 cts. for prime parels of do. Corn, sales of good yellow at 73a75 dgeport; 12 43 ets., and of fair to prime white at 75a77 ets .--2.05 lvert Station

## There were sales of Virginia Oats at 30 ets. and MAIL TRAIN. Pennsylvania do. at 36a38 cts. There were GOING NORTH some Pennsylvania Ryc offered and sold at 75 From BALTIMORE to SUNBURY & ELMIRA. Arrive. Lange 222222370010014100150241444444550

second reading and adopted. suggested the name of Gen. Cameron, of this

for the Democracy. There is much force in this suggestion-

party could be victorious. But notwithstand-

eron, whose personal popularity among the people is proverbial, and whose whole hife has been devoted to, and indentified with the the life of a Newfoundland dog was saved by interests of the masses. This is clearly

unwavering friend of a protective tariff, which

hotel keepers of Sunbury, a settlement about circumstances, we are not surprised that his A TEAM OF Pros .- Governor Cumming name is brought forward in influential quarters for the high office of Uhief Magistrate of the Republic-for, with Cameron in the lead, Pennsylvunia may be set down as pretty safe for the opposition,-and "as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union." ----23" A Harrisburg correspondent of the a black-snake whip. THE WHEAT CHOP .- The Port Tobacco Philadelphia Bulletin, who came through to (Md.,) Times, reports the harvest in full progtion we may, perhaps, gratify the editor, and this place, on the first train of passenger cars over the Northern Central Road, furnishes a ress in that county but says the accounts of the yield are very unfavorable. In Summervery interesting account of his trip, scenery set county, however, the yield will be very want is apparent, we would suggest to him and prespects of the road. We have room fair, notwithstanding some damage by rust only for a few extracts. Passengers from Philadelphia er Baltimore and joint worm, A WELL MANAGED RAILEOAD .- The Bosmay reach the Falls of Niagara in some seton (Mass.) Journal says : "The Boston and venteen to eighteen hours. The whole dis Lowell Railroad has been in operation twentance from Philadelphia is four hundred and forty-four miles, and from Baltimore four ty. three years longer than any road (through-out its whole length) in the country ; and yet | lar officer. hundred and twenty two. The fare will be not one passenger has ever been killed on it. reduced to the lowest figure, probably not exceeding ten or eleven dollars for the through trip, from either city. This will afcare of the employees. Falls at a very small expense, a pleasure which none should forego who can spare the ALGERINES AND NEAFOLITANS .- At BODS, Africa, the native Algerines, angry at no rain falling, seized half a dozen Marabouts,

mously

"The wife of Edward Graming, of Hadley, presented by the jury for wearing silks against the law, they being of very mean estate; she being also presented at the last court of Northampton, for the like offence, she then appeared not in person, nor yet now, but her husband for hor, the Court accounting little otherwise than contempt and he bringing into court wife's silk hood and scarf, which, though something worn, yet they had been good silk, whereupon the court fined her ten shillings, to be paid to the county treasurer.'

The New York Times says that the cargo that if an empty upper story, owned excluof African apprentices which had been re- sively by himself, was "furnished weekly" cently taken from a French versel and returned to Monrovia, are supposed to have been freed slaves sent from this country to it might result to the advantage of himself Liberia. The surgeon of the French ship and subscribers. We shall charge nothing says they were shipped by consent of the for this advice. It is only a month or two President of Liberia, and could nearly all since, that we had occasion to correct and inread and write. If this be so, the Colonization Society of this country should look to it. It would be hardly worth while to go to the ern Central road did not extended to Wilexpense of sending freed slaves from this liamsport, who was then highly indiguage that country to Laberia to have them immediately | Mr. Barnum, the President, should presume | shipped by consent of the agents of the socie ty into a worse state of 'apprentice' slavery in the colonies of France.

GUN, LANSIS TRIAL IN KANSAN-- A corresmondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes as follows:

"Laus quite lionizes over the affair. The court adjourned to a particular hour, but this is a more matter of form. It opens when the great Gen. Lane. When the court is in session he frequently paces the floor back and forth with an air of great self-importanceand occasionally interferes in the examination of a witness. The whole thing is a farce .-will sustain bies in anything. I doubt if he will be held even for trid, but if he is, there are too many Lane men here to render a conviction possible."

CHANGE OF REMAINS HOURS ON THE PHILAS | Elmira, at 9 P. M. Refurning, leaves Elmira DELEMIA AND READING RADINGAR- On and at 12:30 A. M. arrives at Williamsport, at after Monday next, July 5th, the down Morning Passenger Train will leave Pottsville at 8.15 A. M., passing Reading at 9.50 posite Harrisburg, at 7.51 in time to connect A. M., and arrising at Philadelphia at 12.25 with the Philadelphia train which leaves at toon. The down Alternaon Train will leave with A. M. and maches Baltimore at 1.15 P. M. Pottsville at 3.30 P. M., passing Reading at 5.96, and arriving at Philadolphia at 7.10 P. M. The trains leave Philadelphia at same boars as heretofore, 7.30 A. M. and

On and after Monday next the Valley Trains for Tuscarora and Tamaqua, will leave Pottsville at 2.15 A. M., and 3.50 P. M. Sundays, at S A. M. and 12.50 N.- Minera'

Holloway's Olatment .--- Eruptions, boils and ulters are bad enough when men are the suffere's, but when the delicate skin of woman is myaded by such blemishes, we feel a deeper be news to thousands of the gentle sex that tendered the use of his boat for that purpose. Holloway's Ointment is a complete obliterant of such distignements. To those who are not posted upon this subject, it may be proper to cay that this beneficent preparation removes, military displays, drum and fife, whiskey and all such onisances promptly, safely, and with-out leaving a scar behind. Avoid all liquid connetics, and use only this soothing vegetamanuduction in all cases of external inflam-

Rose On Watertown, Paper Tree -Mr Walton, of white rost growthere exhibited a full blown

forty miles below here, are very busily engaged in enlarging their houses, so as to be able to accommodate travellers who are erpected to arrive at that place, on the opening of the Northern Central Road. We would like to be furnished weekly with a list of "arrivals," though we fear an extra would be necessary to contain them all."

As we are of an accommodating disposiin order to satisfy him that we are not illiberal in giving information where evident

with something more substantial than vapor form the editor of the Press, that the Northto locate a depot and Machine shops any where else.

## THE MAGARA FAPRESS AND THE MAIL TRAIN ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL

RAILROAD. The completion of the Northern Central Road to this place enabling us to reach Philadelphia and Baltimore at noon the same I and comes. He sometimes keeps them day, has effected an entire change in travel. waiting an hour, but nobody dare grumble at | On Wednesday last a new train, the Niagara Express train was placed on the road. This train leaves Baltimore rt 55 A. M. reaches receives the congratulations of his friends, Sunbury, at 11.25 the same evening, Wiland converses with them without any re- liamsport at 12.54 and reaches Elmira at straigt or regard for the business of the court, 4.20 in the morning. Returning this train leaves Elmira at 6 A. M. arrives at Williams-Lane has warm political friends here, who port, at 9, and Sunbury at 10.37 Harrisburg, at 12.52 and reaches Baltimore at 4, 50 P. M. .- time 101 hours. The Mail train leaves

at 3.30 P. M. Willamsport 5.15 and reaches 3 50 A. M. Sunbury at 5.41, Bridgeport, op-A. M., and arrives opposite Harrisburg at 12.13 connects with the Lebanon Valley at 2.25 P. M.

Tre 4th of July colebrations this year were pretty generally observed in this place

Two of these, were on the Shamokin Island, an excellent place for such occasions, especially when approached by steamboat, as was commiseration for the afflicted one. It will the case on Saturday. Mr. Clement having sylvania so goes the Union." "Cameron and An old fashioned 4th of July is now numberglory. ed among the things that were. Then, cannon, water and toast drinking, was the order of numerous. If there is anything that will

the day. Since the women have taken the bring out the presumption and assurance of matter into hand, they have discarded all man, it is office-hunting. Many, with scarcely urday, the 3d inst. The two schools at an these barbarous customs, and instead of vol- any of the necessary qualifications, aspire to early hour met at the town hall, where they

Watertown, white rost grown, the stem of a yellow the yellow the yellow the yellow the yellow unteer companies we have companies of chil- offices for which they are entirely unfit, while

time and money. The completion of this road will be marked as an era in railroad enterprises. During all the pressure of the late financial troubles, it was steadily prosecuted and successfully completed. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the Chief Engineer, A. B. Warford, and his assistants, Messrs, Dickinson and Wright, for the spirit and energy with which they prosecuted the work, and the substantial

740-for the week 80,750 00 tons, which is manner in which it has been made. an increase over last week, but is less by At Sunbury our party met a number of old 1255 tons than for the corresponding week acquaintances, among them J. B. Packer, Esq., Mr. Masser, editor of the Sunbury American, Hon. W. L. Dewart, late reprelast year .- Miners' Journal. sentative in Congress, jolly Ned Bright and others, to whom we were indebted for their kind attentions. During our brief stay in the town, we sejourned with Mr. Chas. Weaver, who keeps a very respectable hotel, where crop, but the present rate of temperature is travellers may be at all times comfortably and agreeably entertained.

In the course of several conversations, politics were casually introduced. The course Baltimore at at 8 A. M. arrives at Sunbury of Major Dewart in Congress was freely commented upon, and very generally condemned by leading and influential Democrats.

There is a deep and all prevading public sentiment against the Lecompton iniquity, and in favor of the doctrine of protection of American interests, and any aspiring public mau in Pennsylvania, whose record is not clean in these questions, will find that he has "a hard road to travel" This feeling is not The train which leaves this place at 10.40 | coulined to any particular locality, but isgeneral throughout the State. The name of Gen. two days. Cameron, was accidentally mentioned, and his course in Congress contrasted with that 3.30 P. M., parsing Reading at 10.05 A. M. Harrisburg, which leaves for Philadelphia at of Mr. Dewart and Senator Bigler, and ware that of Mr. Dewart and Senator Bigler, and ware the senator Bigler. universally approved. The mention of Cameron's name in connection with the Presi-

dency in 1860, is received with great favor here, and everywhere in the interior of the State. His record on Lecompton, the Tariff on Saturday the 3rd, by the usual pic-nic | Internal Improvements, our Foreign policy, partice of the different Sunday Schools .- and on all the leading public questions of the day, is so clear and correct, that should he be chosen as the standard-bearer of the opposition, he would sweep the State by an overwhelming majority; and "as goes Penn-Protection to American Industry," will be the watchword, and victory the crowning

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formed in procession, under the direction of Wm. L. Scott, Esq., Chief Marshal, assisted

zen, where he still stands acquitting himself testifies to having observed a wagon, on the with distinguished ability, and enjoying the confidence and respect of a large circle of road from Salt Lake City to Provo, which was drawn by pigs harnessed to the tongue by an ingenious combination of straps and cords. In it was seated a fat man, who expersonal and political friends. July 10, 1858 .- 1t ONE OF MANY. cited his team even into a trot, by the aid of

Register and Recorder.

MR. EDITOR :--I have been informed that Dr. J. B. MASSER is a candidate for the office of REGISTER AND RECORDER. I am sure that all who are acquainted with him, will be glad to have an opportunity to help

him along. Doctor Masser is not a Demoerat of yesterday, nor is he a democrat for the sake of office. He is a sober and indus- State trious man, well acquainted with the people.

speaks German and English and has all the qualifications necessary to make him a popu-In our opinion he is the most suitable man

This fact speaks volumes in favor of the man-agement of the road and the intelligence and can doubt that he is the most deserving-as Divide he never asked for an office, although he has Due of always been popular among all classes and

with the people generally. It is an impor-tant office and one that should be filled by an individual in whom all would have confidence and plunged the holy men into the sea, keepand such a one we have in the person of Dr. Pernsy ing them in the bath until a shower came .-J. B. Masser of Sunbury. MANY OF SHAMOKIN. It actually began to pour down at once .-

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The Lazzaroni at Naples are trying a sim-ilar experiment against the lava of Vesuvius with a wooden doll of St. Januarius. Real Es THE NEVA .- Advices from St. Petersburg | Protest necount and Current expense, state that the breaking up of the ice on the Due by City Banks, -THE COAL TRADE.-The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 36,010-by Canal 44.-Neva, took place this year with unusual rapidity. It is customary, on this occasion for Notes of other Banks, the Governor to cross the river in a boat and Cash items, to offer the Emperor a cup of water filled from specie in Vaults, the center of the river. In former times, the

Czar replied by fiilling the cup with Dutch ducats : but now only 200 rubles are present-ed by the sovereign. It would be in better CHOPS IN INDIANA Co., Pa .- The crops throughout this county are said to be growing taste to give the cup-bearing-Governor a suit finely; and the last few days of hot weather clothes from the Brown Stone Clothing have had a wonderful effect in maturing their Hall of Brockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and growth. Their is every indication of an abundant yield. Corn is the only backward 603 Chestnut Street above Sixth, Philadelphia.

effecting wonderful improvement in it. Holloway's Pills .- General debility and a consumption or waisting of the flesh without any apparent cause, are manifestations of dis-SHIPMENT OF VEGETABLES .- The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book of Wednesday last, says :-The operations in this line have reached the enormous amount of eight thousand fice hun-the aperients of the established pharmacoporia enormous amount of eight thousand five hundo not reach them, and all mineral preparadred barrels since yesterday afternoon. The Caledonia, bound to New York, took 100 tions hasten the progress of decay. bbls; the North Carolina to Baltimore, 1,500 cases the reproductive power of the In such cases the reproductive power of the blood is the Louisiana, to Baltimore, 1,500, the James- gone. The waste of nature goes on, and the sickly and diluted fluid which circulates town to New York, 3,500; the Pennsyl-vania to Philadelphia 1,000-total 8,500 bbls. through the venous system cannot repair the loss. In such a crisis, the invigorating, vi-This truck will average \$3 per barrel, and foots up the snug sum of twenty-five thousand talizing properties of the Pills are strikingly jive hundred dollars worth of vegetables in exhibited. The blood is enriched and rend-

ered nutritive by their effect upon its alements and upon the organs that eliminate them, HORRIBLE TRACEDY .- The Wilmington (N. and strength soon returns to the muscles, C.) Journal of the 29th ult., says that on that roundness to the frame and bloom and fullmorning, Joshua Rouse, who had been for ness to the emaciated cheeks. several months an inmate of an insane asy-

lum, killed his father his wife, and his two How TO BE ECONOMICAL !- True economy small children, cutting their heads off with an consists in getting the best of every thing at axe, at their residence, near Whiteville, Cola fair price. This is true of almost every umbus county, N. C. A Boy who escaped the maniac murderer, alarmed the neighbors, and Ronse was arrested and safely lodged in That GROVER & BAKER's is the best for family use, is a fact that cannot be successfully disputed, and we advise our readers to purchase no other. It sews a stronger and more beautiful seam, is more easily understood and managed than any machine in the market, and possesses all the qualities which should recommend it for family use. For the Saubury American

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