

The Sunbury American.

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 22, NO. 10

The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER.

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

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TWO DOLLARS per annum in advance...

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Three Copies to one address...

Five dollars in advance will pay for three years...

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One square of 10 lines 3 times...

Five lines per annum...

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We have connected with our establishment a well...

H. B. MASSER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of North...

References in Philadelphia.

Charles Matthews.

Attorney at Law.

No. 128 Broadway, New York.

With careful attention to Collections and all other...

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

REBUILT AND REFINISHED.

Corner of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few...

BALTIMORE.

W. H. LEISINGER, Proprietor.

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Importers and Dealers in

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailors

Trimming, &c.

No. 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and

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Merchants, other visitors, the city would find...

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J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN,

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Will attend faithfully to the collection of claims...

and all professional business in the counties of

Northumberland, Monroe, Union and Snyder,

cameled given in the German language.

Office one door east of the Prothonotary's

office.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.—17

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

BROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET

NEW YORK CITY.

Offers accommodations to Merchants and Tourists...

visiting New York, stopping by any Hotel in the Metrop...

the following are the rates charged in this hotel.

With extra charges for extra meals and other...

See a central location, convenient to business...

See a place of amusement.

See a magnificent view of the city.

See a large and commodious furnished rooms...

See a magnificent view of the city.

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Select Poetry.

(From the *Louisville Journal*)

GRANDPA NATHAN.

RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO GENERAL LESLIE

COOMBS.

By the beach and hickory fire

Grandpa Nathan sat at night,

With details of marching armies,

And the news of many a fight.

When he laid aside the paper,

Though his countenance he had laid,

He was plied with many questions

By the young and by the old.

'Tis a war the most infernal!

(Grandpa Nathan made reply),

But the Legion of the Union

Soon will crush it out, or die!

'Tis only death that's victor.

For I'll leap into my saddle!

How I'd leap into my saddle!

How I'd leap into my saddle!

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Biographical Sketches.

General McClellan.

George B. McClellan was born in Phila-

delphia on the 24th of December, 1826, his

father being an eminent lawyer of that city.

At the age of sixteen, or in 1842, he

entered the West Point Academy, and in

1846, at the age of twenty, was graduated

second in his class. On the 1st of July of

that year he was brevetted second lieutenant

of engineers. By an act of Congress, passed

after the battle of the Waters, he was

appointed second lieutenant of engineers,

with the rank of first lieutenant, and

was assigned to the command of a company

of engineers in the Mexican army. He

accompanied General Taylor, Chief

of Engineers of the army, commencing the

operations on the 24th of March, 1847, at

the mouth of the Rio Grande, and was

promoted to the rank of first lieutenant,

with the rank of captain, on the 24th of

September, 1847, for gallant and meritorious

services at the battle of Buena Vista, and

was brevetted captain of engineers, with

the rank of major, on the 15th of February,

1847. In 1857, by his prudence and

firmness, he prevented a war with certain

of the Sioux Indians.

He has for years been in command of a bat-

talion of engineers, well known as the Signal

Battery, and has always stood well in the

estimation of the Army for his skill and

attentiveness as an artificer. On the breaking out of the Rebel-

lion, when the new regiments were authorized

to be added to the Army he was appointed a

lieutenant colonel of the Fifth Avengers. He

was among the first appointments of Regular

Generals of Volunteers, and soon after the

battle of Bull Run he was assigned to the

important duty of organizing the land forces of the present

expedition.

The chief of Gen. Sherman's services to

the country in the war of 1846, has been

more than the above fully recapitulated. The

admirable manner in which he conducted

the recent expedition proves his superior skill

as a commander, and has inspired the enthu-

siastic praise of his fellow countrymen.

Mr. John Stannell, at present residing at

Fort Warren, is a native of New York. His

father was a very respectable tallow chandler,

and for some time President of the Mechan-

ics Bank. In the times when the compact

part of the city hardly extended above Hos-

ier Street, the family residence was on the

Bloomfield road, at or near the present

intersection of Thirtieth street with Broad-

way, and is still standing. One of the prom-

inent events of John Stannell's life in this

city, was his duel with Stephen Price, the

manager of the Park Theatre. For some cause

Price challenged Stannell, then an enterprising

young man, who had just commenced the

operation of a day on which Price was to give a

dinner party. By some mischance, Price was

shot in a delicate posterior region, but the

dinner party came off notwithstanding.

Price received his guests in bed. It was this

duel, and the scandal arising from it, that in-

duced Stannell to his residence at New

Orleans. Stephen Price was a noted duelist.

On one occasion a British officer named Green,

on his way to Canada, got into some difficulty

with Price's youngest brother, at the Park

Theatre, but the matter was settled quietly.

On arriving at his post, Green was taunted

by a brother officer, at the man who had in-

jured his brother. He lost two hours, they

having resented an insult given by a Yankee

Green returned to New York and challenged

young Price. They fought, and Price was

killed. Stephen Price betrayed no resent-

ment towards Green, but bearing some time

Miscellaneous.

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER GOVERNOR—

Thrilling Account of the Rescue of

Three Hundred and Seventy-Eight

Men.

An officer of the United States steamer

Sabine furnishes the Boston Journal with the

following thrilling account of the wreck of the

transport steamer Governor, on the coast of

South Carolina, and the rescue of her

soldier passengers, during the great gale of the

1st instant:

At noon, being thirty miles to the south-

west of Georgetown, we saw three sail from

the east. We at once started for them, and

at 2 P. M. made them out to be the bark

Young Rover, the gunboat Isaac Smith, and

the transport steamer Governor. The Isaac

Smith ran down on a sand-bar and reported her

disabled in the gale, and had thrown over-

board eight 65-pound guns. She also report-

ed the Governor in a sinking condition, with

238 officers and marines on board, and 23 of

the crew. She had been separated from the

fleet in the gale, broke her bog frames, lost

her smoke stack and sprang a leak in three

places.

The Isaac Smith attempted to take her in

tow, but could do nothing with her, as the

wind had increased again to a gale, a very

heavy sea running in at the time. These

facts being made known to Captain King-

ing, he at once took the command of the

ship, which was now at anchor one-half mile off

with her engine flying Union down. She

presented a sorry looking spectacle with her

decks crowded with men and sea breaking

over her. We came to anchor a cable's

length from her, and three of our boats were

sent to her aid, but no assistance was to be