## Local Affairs.

DEDICATION .- The new Trinity Lutherat Church at Danville, (Rev. D M. Hehkeld will bb dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, the 26th inst. Dedicatory sermon by Profchaffer, D. D., of Philadelphia, assisted by Rev Greenwalt, D. D., of Easton. The public are invited to attend.

WINTER .- The present winter is one of universal severity. The amount of show too, that has fallen is unusually great. On railroads the effects of extreme cold is most disastrous. The action of frost renders rails much more liable to break, and to the men employed, it is hard and disagreeable, The snow is gradually but slowly disappending the der the influence of the sun whose rays are becoming more vertical as the days grow longer. This is desirable, as a sudden and rapid meiting would cause a high fresher.

LF St. Valentine's Day passed off as usual, though the epistles sent were less numerous than formerly.

The Round House and Machine Sheps at this place, in progress of construction by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are nearly under cover, ready for the slating of the roof. Mr. Campbell, the contractor thinks he can have the building and machinery all completed by the first of June, or perhaps sooner. The sleeps at Renova are nearly com-

The 224 of February and the restoration of the Star and Stripes on Fort Sumpter were celebrated in this place on Wednesday last, by the firing of thirty-six rounds of artillery and other demonstrations. Some private flags were displayed, among them we observed that of our patriotic friend and neighbor Mrs. W I. Greenough

Ly SMALL Pox .- This loathsome disease prevailed among the rebel prisoners that passed through this place a few days since. The sick were confined in a separate car. One of them died as they neare

SHALL Pox .- We see by our exchanges that the small pox is prevailing to some extent throughout the country. The Danville papers say the town of Bloomsburg is afflicted with the securge to some

1' Ponoron Election .- The following are the officers elected for this barough, an Friday the 17th

Justice of the Peace-Frederick Lazarus. Constable-William Pursel.

School Directors John B. Lorker and Samue Stelley.

Street Commissioners-Samuel Mispach and Sammel Harrison Overseers of the Poor-Jacob F. Rohrbach and

Augustus Clement. Judge of Elections-G. B. Youngman.

Inspectors of Elections-C. P. Martin and Wm Bright.

Assessor - James Beard Chief Burgess- S. B. Boyer.

Second Burgess-Geo. M. Renn. Assistant Burgesses-Wm. I. Greenough, Ira T. Clement, John B. Weiser and Jonathan M. Böstinn Common Councilmen-Benj. Hendricks, Alex

Mantz, Benj. Brocious, Emanuel Wilvert, C. D. Rohrbach, Benj. Zettlemoyer, James Boyd, (Henry Fegely and J. W Friling, tie vote.) Town Clerk-John W. Bucher. High Constable-George Harrison.

THE PAILADELPHIA AND ERIE ROAD. - W. stated last week that passengers would not be re ceived at Philadelphia to be forwarded through to Erie. This, we presume was whilst the obstructions caused by the great depth of the snow, Insted. The company's agents, at this place; inform us that th trains continue to run as usual, and as the obstructions have been removed, the trains are making their connections as usual. ----

this week subscriptions to the amount of \$4,532,000 and on Wednesday the subscriptions reached the enormous figure of eight million six hundred and seventy-four thousand four hundred and fifty dol- For Trial at the Adjourned Court, commencing, lars. One subscription alone was for \$500,000.

The following is a list of articles sent by the Sanitary Aid, Sunbury, to the U. S. Sanitary Commission 1307 Chesnut street, Philadelphia:

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Stockings pairs 55; slippers do 9; pantaloons do Same 4
2; flannel drawers do 61; muslin drawers do 8; Geo C Welker Stockings pairs 53; Stippers do 9; pantations do 2; flannel drawers do 61; muslin drawers do 8; muslin shirts 18; flannel shirts 51; neck-handker-chiefs 11; pocket do 175; quilis 1; wrappers 6; slings 44; pads 132; pillows 8; mittens pair 1; needle books 23; collars 57; spreads 19; towels 36; bandages 74; pillow cases 5; smoking caps 9; sheets 1; finger slates 9; sausage (jar) 1; vests 8; dried apples bags 31; dried cherries do 9; wine bottles 37; lawn yds. 19; cans fruit 130; catsup bottles 12; blackberry syrup brandy 52; raspherry vinegar 23; maple molasses 1; eggs (dozon) 36; jelly cans 2; apple botter qts. 7; pickles jars 6; do kegs 12; patatoes barrels 5; onions bushels 4; sauce pans 6; soldiers 'grocery boxes 2; tip lates 10; tallon cake 1; quince butter; lint and rags (packages) 22; magnatines 69; books 27; a quantity of newspapers.

The following articles were sent to the Central The following articles were sent to the Central

Pair, June 1861 :

Fair, June 1861:

Cans of fruit 32; jars of pickles 11; wine bottles 5; corn starch, packages 11; beef tongues 8; catsup bottles 2; cocoa packages 2; hominy qis 4; dried fruits bags 8; pickles 150; collection of coins and curiosities; doil pincushion 1; infant's dress-body 1; horse-radish cans 2; eggs doz 25; doll's head 1; cake tidy 1; tatling collar 1; watch case 1; baby shirts 4; do sacques 2; doil cushion 1; child's cloak 1; large doil 1; beadstead, bedding sheets, and pillow cases; infants socks pairs 2; infants fanned shirt 1; sippers pairs 1; shoenag 1; oir-painting and frame 1; butter lbs. 18.

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Money sent to Central Fair.

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Money sent to Central Fair, Money received from Jan. 1st, 1864, to

Jan. 1st, 1865, Money expended from Jan. 1st, 1864, to Jan. 1st, 1865,

E. DONNEL, See'y., Sanitary Aid. -----

BOATMEN'S COVENTION. Held at Sunbury, Northumberland County, February 1st, 1865.

In pursuance of a call made by a Committee ap-pointed for that purpose, a Convention of Delegates epresenting the beating interest was held at Sun-sury on the lat of February, 1865.

President—J R. DUNHAR, of Newport Secretaries—A. Swahtz, of Mitton; Peter Ga-lachas, of Wilkesbarre, Treasurer—John U. Hopswell, of Northumberland.

Treasurer—John U. Hopewell, of Northumberland. The President stated the object of the Convention, cas not to extort from, or impose upon shippers or consumers, but a mply to use our own rights in the statection of our own interests. This we mean to ecomplish by the adoption of a schedule of freights ast high enough above tolls, towage, unloading and temurage, to secure us against impositions to which we have hitherto been subject, growing out of the treatable, ever-shifting policy of the different canal ompanies in regard to their rates of tolls. The following resolutions and schedule of freights

Y<sub>2</sub> пинках. There has been considerable irregula-ity in the transportation of freights on the different ince of canal in Pennsylvania; Asm wheneas, The gual companies have heretofore by frequently rais-ing their rolls, during the boating season, made it appendix for boatmen to fix a permanent schedule fireights; therefore,

Receipts; incretore,
Resident, That we make the following schedule
fit ights above tolls, towage, loading unloading
of taxation; not for the purpose of imposing upon
appears and consumers, or exterting high prices appears and consumers, or exterting high prices on them, but as a measure necessary to protect arselves against the imposition practiced by the

mel companies.
Respired, That we, the delegates assembled this t day of February 1865, in Convention at sombuty a pledge ourselves to addle by the action of said envention, and exert ourselves to carry out the

Resolved. That, as the canal companies charge toll on Lumber by weight, the boatmen are necessarily compolled to charge freight by weight of 2,000 pounds to the ton; and farther, in all cases where a boat is detained over forty-eight hours in discharging carge, of whatever it may consist, demurfage will be charged at the rate of \$12 per day.

On motion of J.R. Dunbar, it was, Resolved, That lumber and coal freights to Philadelphia and all other points be regulated by Baltimbre freights.

On motion of C. H. Ziegler, Esq.,
Resolved unanumbusly, That we agree not to boat on Sunday, and to use all lawful means to have the canal closed on the Sabbath day.

On motion of David Cannon,
Resolved, That we, the delegates here assembled, do pledge curselves to defend any bustmen who get into difficulty with canal companies, shippers or receivers, when it shall be clearly shown that he or they have been imposed upon; and that the constitute have power to draw funds from the treasury to pay all proper and reasonable expenses which may be incurfed by such defence

On motion of J. B. Small.

Resolved, That we feeogaize but one weigh-lock—the last one the best purses before discharged casgo.

On motion of John K. Fideller,
Resolved, That cach delegate pay to the treasurer one doilar for the purpose of defraying any expenses that may accrue.

Mr. Elegler moved that a committee of nine be

one dollar for the purpose of detraying any expension that may accrue.

Mr. Zlegler moved that a committee of nine be appointed by the convention to meet the shippers for the purpose of laying before them the action on the convention and regulating freights. The motion was agreed to and the following gentlemen appointed: Charles H. Zlegler, Ksq., J. R. Dunbar, A. Sherk, Wm. Elder, John A. Cook, Robert Slater, Peter tharschan, Wm. Campbell and John Cullin.

On motion.

On metion, Resolved. That lumber freight by way of the Union and Schnylkill canals to Philadelphia be left for adjustment in the hands of the regulating com

unittee.
On motion of J. R. Dunbar,
Resolved unanimously, That we, the delegates
in Convention assembled, do pledge and bind ourselves not to move our boats, or put a load in until
the committee shall have reported the freights agreed

upon and established.

On motion of J. B. Small,

Resolved, That any boatman who shall knowingly and wifully take, sell or give away any coal.

lumber or other freight entrusted to him, shall be
subject to a penalty of \$50 for each and every such
offence.

Sence. On motion of Mr. Rudy, the proceedings and papers of the Convention were deposited with the Pre-sident for publication and authority given him to draw upon the Treasury for money to defray ex-On motion of William Metz, the Convention ad-

journed to meet again at the call of the President, J. R. DUNBAR, Pres. PETER GARACHAN, Secretaries.

S hedule of Freights adopted by the Convention ON LUMBER-PER TON OF 2,000 1

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The New Poet Lar Leas.—Mr. Jay Cooke reports having received on Monday and Tuesday of this week subscriptions to the amount of \$4.532.000 from Nanticoke five cents below Wilkesharre

List of Causes.

March 6th, 1865. Plaintiffe Defendant

The Carbon Run Imp. Co vs Ira T Clement Kreitzer & Cares vs James Poliock et al. The Girard Fire & Ins Co vs Isaac Stadden et al Com. of Pa. for use vs James Vandake et al vs James Vandyke, Ac. Geo C Welker
Jacob H Engel
John B Weiser
John Hafer for use
The Bank of Northal
The Sames Vanayke, ac.
vs Geo Burns
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vs Geo Burns
vs Henry Weise et al
vs Henry Weise et al
vs Barbara Ann Alexander
vs Benj Gearhart et al

Same et al vs Same
Charles Reinhart vs John B. Douty et al
Jeremish Zimmermau, vs John A Conract
John Neuman &c. vs Mathias Persing
Com. of Pa. suggesting Eliz. Everitt vs Philip Hilgortet al
Sobastian Haupt
Jeremiah Savidge vs Jacob Dindore
Peter K. Fisher vs Joseph Weitzef.
Ira T Clement, et al vs J. J. Dull & J. V. Criswell

List of Causes,

To be Tried at the Regular Session, commencing March 13th, 1885.

Sarah Jane Coup. vs Elizabeth Jenkens. Michael Graham vs James Pollock et al Fox & Brother vs Bird & Douty Thomas Comly vs John Mover with notice John C Morgan vs Stephen Bittenbender Hiram H. Moore et al vs G. S. Wolvett, Henry Howman &c vs Edward Baum Wm If Kriechline vs C P Helfenstein et al Martin Golden vs Wm Montelius Elida John, adm'r vs John Neuman. Peter E Fetzger vs George B Fetzgef Allen T Lane vs Jeremiah Yordy. Joseph Gibson adm'r vs C F M Pherson Jonathan Hoover vs Josiah Reed John A Dodge et al vs Jacoby Hartman John P Beard et al vs Jacoby Hartman John P Beard et al vs Jacoby Hartman John P Beard et al vs Jacoby Weick, Robert D Cummings vs John Wittemoyer Same vs Wm S Foresman Truman Thomas vs Andrew Heckert Charles Hoy vs Daniel W Smith John P Pursel vs David Waldron Daniel Herr vs John F Cowan Levi Hecht vs Peter K Fisher Page & Bristol vs Jerome S Wolcott Benneville Schaffer vr David Eshbach. March 13th, 1865.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Page & Bristol vs Jerome S Wolcott Sonneville Schaffer vs David Eshbach.

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President, Pro. Tem.—J. J. BARULAY, Esq. Directors—William D. Smith, H. M. Davis, D. B. Maxinley, S. H. Swanzey and John F. Yeung. Exerctary—H. A. Converse. Treasury—H. A. Converse. Treasury—H. A. Converse.

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I'm told it's made from barley, rye, wheat, beans.

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But with the Coffee men I will not hold contention
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Some who know my Coffee gives perfect satisfaction,
Have formed a plan by which they hope to cause a quick reaction.

The case—'tis with a few; no doubt 'twill be more—
To name their Coffee after mine, (Browning's Excel-

Some say their's the only brand that will stand a Now, try a little of them all-see which you like the best.

Three years have passed away since I first sold a

Never have I in your paper advertised before; Nor would I now, or ever consent to publish more. If like some used by "everyboty," sold everywhere in "every store."

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could

not fill; The factory all Jersey's tand would take—leave not My trade is not so very large; still I think I have my share; But reader, you may rest assured, 'tis Not "Sold Everywhere''

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operations.
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as in its outward indications as an oil territory, this
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