# The Sunbury American.

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SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1868. GOV. BROWN AND RECONSTRUCTION

IN GEORGIA. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, was one of the first to see through the delusive, swindling promises held out to the South to draw and

keep the State in the Robellion, and is now one of the clearest in exposing the like swindling pretenses by which the reconstruction of the State is sought to be delayed by truthless demagogues and renegade Republicans. He says :

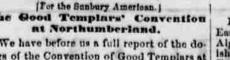
"The people North have been told lately that the acts of Congress establish negro supremacy and white subordination in the South. The charge is false. It was the perverse obstinacy of the white race refusing to take control that gave the negroes power in the Concention. There is 15,000 white majority in Georgia. With this majority, and the boasted superiority of the race in intel lect, education, experience, and wealth, it is a libel on the white men to say that negroes can rule intellect and capital, and control numbers everywhere. The charge that Gen. Pope gerrymandered the State to give negroes power is false. He adopted the districts as left by the Johnson Convention, without alteration. With absolute power to set aside every officer in Georgia, and fill their places with Test-Oath men, not one in fifty had been disturbed, and not one who did not obstruct Reconstruction. Not a single citizen of Georgia has been tried by military commission, when Pope had power to set aside the courts to try every officer by commission. A majority of the thinking men in Georgia would have preferred his rule for years to the chances of a better. The press has misrepresented him. History will do him justice. Democratic triumphs will not relieve us."

# A New Outlet to Washington.

The Washington Star, of the 18th inst., contains the following, in regard to the prices of Cosl, and a new Railway northward from that city:

No argument is needed to convince the people of Washington of the vital importance of another and independant railway connection between the capital and the outside world porthward ; and we should think none would be necessary to convince Senators and Representatives as well. The great want, so potent to all during the war, is as kcenly, though perhaps not as widely feit now as then, as is demonstrated in the existing condition of things as affecting the supply of coal.

to four months in every year, water communication between Washington and the Pennsylvania coal fields is cut off. In consequence, we must depend upon railway transportation for our supply, and the result is anything but gratifying, as a few figures will show. Egg and stove coal, the kind ordinarily used here, was selling last week at the yards for \$10 per ton, with a prospect for in advance. It can be bought, put on the lars. The difference of seven dollars per ton, for railway freights and a margin of t to the dealer, which is kept in reason-He was followed by Brother Hughes, of goes profit to the dealer, which is kept in reasonable bounds we presume by active competi-tion. Now let us see what items make up this extortionate aggregate for one hundred and eighty-one miles carriage. From Sun-bury to Baltimore, a distance of 141 miles, over the Northern Central road, it costs \$2.50 per ton, or at the rate of a little more than a cent and five sevenths per ton per mile. From Baltimore to Washington, a distance of 40 miles, it cost \$1.70 per ton, or an im-perceptible fraction less than four cents and child shivering in hunger over the expiring per ton to the sevenths per ton per mile. From Baltimore to Washington, a distance of 40 miles, it cost \$1.70 per ton, or an im-perceptible fraction less than four cents and child shivering in hunger over the expiring embers in his comfortless home; himaelt clothed in rare stargering with his last able bounds we presume by active competi-tion. Now let us see what items make up cident and anecdote which kept the assem-moved to these where it is defficient; and



Delegations were present from nearly every that yesterday one who looked like him lay Lodge in the District. At 7 P. M., on Wednesday, the 12th, the

burg.) proceeded at once to business. The following prominent members of the orgina-tation were present as officers. W, V., A. treme. In what has been called years of zation were present as officers. W. V., A. Owen, W. S., S. C. Swallow, W. C., M. L. Shindle, W. M., T. L. Frymire, W. A. S., N. P. John, W. I. G., J. Pursel, W. O. G., J. Creviling. By politeness of the N. C. T. on motion the representative of the press was tendered a desk, and every facility afforded for reporting. The Convention continued stant flow of poor laboring people from the country into cities and towns. In London, ing of Thursday, the 13th, during which 51 in one week, mostly of this class, were artime, much important business was transacted : reports received from various Lodges, showing most of them to be in a flourishing state, and the following resolutions adopted after a sharp and somewhat heated discussion. Resolution pledging members to especial

effort toward bringing ministers of the Gospel into the Order.

Resolution pledging all present to renewed diligence in the cause of Temperance and Humanity; with other resolutions, which the interests of the Order will not at present admit of publication.

In connection with the second resolution, a few remarks were offered by W. C. T., J. M. Emerson, so pertinent to the subject that we cannot forbear giving a brief synopsis. repeating did it not show how great is the He spoke of the tendency in all Lodges to put forth efforts toward bringing the much suffering would follow another year wealthy, the cultivated, and influential into of disaster. Hitherto, America has been a the Order; to the neglect of the poor and illiterate victim of strong drink, rebuking the practice in no measured terms. He cited higher than in Liverpool. Not only Eng-the case of a white-headed victim of Intem-lish statesmen, but intelligent men of every perance, for whose redemption during an class, are discussing the causes and the reexistence of six years, one Lodge had put no effort, and who was saved and brought no effort, and who was saved and brought into that Lodge by the first friendly voice. to call into question the laws of land tenure He exhorted the members to strain every nerve in behalf of the poor and the lowly : those in whose behalf the Order originated. and who had no other friends save God and the Good Templars, and closed with an cloquent appeal in their behalf, which must and when young people are married, only have found an echo in every heart present. about 30 per cent, can write their names. y of coal. Just now, as it ordinarily is for from three tion adjourned to meet in Bloomsburg, the second Wednesday in May. After adjourn- the dearth of employment, and the high ment the members proceeded to the Lecture price of provisions, there are many through Room of the Presbyterian Church, where a public Temperance Lecture was held. After way to turn. Beggars push out for the prinprayer by the Rev. Mr. Porter, the orator of the evening, Rev. Mr. Swallow, of Catawissa, every house for bread. Some are in the rewas introduced to the audience by W. C. T., J. M. Emerson, and proceeded in a discur-

sive and interesting description of the mode work, know not what else to do. In the of manufacturing intoxicating drinks, to encars, at Sunbury, for instance, at three dol- tertain the audience, giving such a descrip- ed, but owing to the short cotton crop for tion of the concoction of beer, as must have two years, or, we should say, for six years, opened the eyes of some of his hearers. and to general disorganization, so little mo-

But this is not all. Owing to the refusal on the part of the Baltimore & Ohio compa-his heart-broken wife to sleep off the drunkny to allow the Northern Central cars to run enness! And then, pointing to the Templars, his whole frame trembling with excitement, exclaimed "THESE, under GOD, were the means of my redemption !" there was not a heart in that crowded house, but thanked God for that man's salvation ; not a soul, but stood convinced, that if the Tem- the lamp down which he carried, it explodplars had accomplished no other object but the saving of this one, their efforts had in-alarm. People to the number of thirty five the saving of this one, their efforts had indeed been crowned. After returning thanks to the citizens of ment was soon in readiness and sent two or would exist if we had competing roads northward, our readers can easily and accu-had so freely been extended to the members few minutes a fireman rushed into the house rately calculate without further amplification of the Conventiou on this occasion, and to and announced that the fire had been exby us. The few facts and figures we have the Band, which voluntarily had discoursed tinguished. given speak louder than words. To the excellent music for their entertainment, the Government and the rich, who are able to speaker closed and the meeting broke up. We cannot, however, close this report, markets in laying in their supply, they may without offering a few remarks to the readbuilding were blown out. Some thirty peoers of your influential and widely circulated ple were in the building at the time. paper. We had hoped to lay before them, a statistical statement, giving the strength of the Order in this District : but, owing to course, the confusion must be imagined .--The smoke and gass were intolerable. The people screamed with terror. Some twentya disappointment in not receiving the same eight or thirty persons were injured; among the number, Mr. F. H. Hemperly, of the it is about time that those who have the from the W. S., are at present unable to do so. However, this we will state-the Order Harrisburg State Guard. The following is the list of the seriously injured :- Joseph is strong in members, and in a silent manner is accomplishing a vast amount of good. Montgomery, President City Fire Company, The Convention was one of the pleasantest very scriously : Anthony King, proprietor and most important of the kind ever held ; of the store, nervous prostration :- Schlager, and most important of the kind ever held ; and the measures there passed, will serve in member of the Friendship Fire Company, a great degree, to strengthen the hands of about the head; Harry Shaffer, member o he organization. The Lodge in Sunbury has, for some time badly injured : Samuel Lyon, fireman, serthe organization. past, been falling off in numbers and influiously ; P. Warham, badly injured, and about ence : there is no reason for this, as it ranks twenty five more, not so seriously injured. in its membership some of the best and most The building is a total wreck, influential of our towns people. We are happy to see, that it is once more increasing : It is stated that during the past two years and we have reason to believe that in a short about two thousand persons have been mur-dered in Texas, with bowie knife or revolver, time, it will be larger and more powerful than ever before. Old members are rallying and that none of the murderers have been to its support ; new members are coming in; and soon it will take rank with the best judicially published. Lodges in the State. Their work is a noble Louisville bad a grand rat killing exciteone; and from every soul that has seen the ment the other day. A "celebrated dog evils of Intemperance, and the efforts put Jack" killed one hundred rats in five and a and from every soul that has seen the forth by this Order, to alleviate those evils, half minutes. Coon drawing was also one must arise a hearty " God speed them . of the amusements of the evening.

THE DAYS OF FAMINE.

The Good Templars' Convention at Northumberland. [We have before us a full report of the do-ings of the Convention of Good Templars at Northumberland, including speeches, dc.— We regret, that for want of room, we are compelled to omit the larger portion, and give but a brief summary of proceedings.— Editor of American.] Nonthumberland, Feb. 14th, 1868. pronounced durability. twenty to thirty feet in length. land the destitution is greater than has been A full convention of the Order of Good Templars was held in Northumberland dur-ing the past week, under the auspices of Pleasant Retreat Lodge, of that borough. with the crowd. Fifty or sixty persons were very badly burned, bruised and otherwise injured, and it is feared that some of them will not survive. down in his rags on the spot where you are now solicited, and died of sheer starvation. Convention was called to order by W. C. T. J. M. Emerson, of Selinsgrove; and after prayer by W. C. (Rev. Mr. Price, of Blooms-less destitution." This has more particular dity of telegraphing is greatly increased The Morse system will transmit about 1,800 less destitution." This has more particular application to the East End of London; but words per hour, the House and combinated The writing bears a resemblance to manuplenty, there have been thousands who alscript. The letters are traced with printer's ways received relief; and so small are the ink, are accurate, compact and easily read wages of the laborer that after he has passed his fiftieth year, or is incapable of labor, the poor-house is his only refuge. During the last six months there has been a con tary promptness. On Thursday he appeared on the floor of the House, was sworn in, and voted the way he shot, or several important rested, and all the money on their persons was one penny. The women staggered with exhaustion, and some had no other clothing tree, a large manufacturing town of Massathan old sacks. One of the prisoners, a man chusetts, to fill a vacancy in the House of 27 years of age, who had been sentenced to Representatives of that State. The town for 21 days in jail as a beggar, died in a few years has been one of the few Democratic strongholds of the Commonwealth, but at

hours of starvation, though he had been given a piece of bread and some gruel. Meanwhile, great anxiety is felt regarding the wheat crop now in the ground. Last year, before the harvest, the wheat had never promised so bountifully, and yet, to the sur-

wonderful reform in his district. prise of every one, it was sadly deficient ; A matrimonial engagement between Mr. now it is alleged that, through long cultiva-Robert Lincoln, son of the late President, tion, this grain has been struck with a disand a daughter of ex-Senator Harris, is ancase analogous to the potatoc rot. This is a fancitul fear, and would be scarcely worth nounced The Exact Weight of all ponderable bodies may be truthfully assertained by FAIR-BANKS' STANDARD SCALES, to which need for an abundant harvest, and how the highest premium was awarded at the never-failing resource ; but now, owing to Paris Exposition. our own difficulties, prices in New York are medy of their deplorable condition. Various agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease. The Balsam is a pleasant re-medy; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is a remeand primogeniture-are proposed; but the plan most generally urged is a system of education which shall give instruction to the dy that cures. children of the laboring classes. Not onehalf of the children have any instruction, In the United States, suffering for want of food is by no means noticeable ; still, with

our whole country who do not know which cipal Atlantic cities in swarms, and ask at gular profession ; but often one sees among them respectable men who, being out of Southern States a plenty of grain was rais-

ney is in circulation, that food cannot be

plosion.

BREVITIES.

The Fee well on the Atkinson Farm, Up-

A superior atticle of granite, admirably adapted for building purposes, has recently been discovered near Stony Point, in Rock-land township, Betks county. The supply is apparently inexhaustible, and the stone is STREEPP'S HALE

A gentleman in Harrisburg has lately in-

cented a new instrument, by which the rapi-

4,000 to 5,000 is claimed for the new one.

An election has just taken place at Brain-

this election the Republican candidate was

Gen. Meade shows himself as good a states.

successful by a decided majority.

BI virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Conrt of Common Plans of Northum berland county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the borough o Sunbury, on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1868, at o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate to wit: bility. Blocks may be obtained from

e clock P. M. the following described real estate, to wit: All those three certain contiguous lots of ground situate in the borough of Shamokin, Northumber-land county, Pa., numbered in the general plan of said borough of Shamokin as lots Nos. 400, 401 and 402, being the whole of Block No. 2, bounded north by Lumley street; south by Connerce street; east hy an alley, and west by a vacant space, whereon are erected a large Frame Dwelling. House, Store Room, and other Out-buildings. Seired, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of deremiah P. Finoher. A few days ago, during the progress of an auction sale at the store of H. H. Grimm, in Freeburg, Snyder county, the floor gave way, and a large number of men and women were precipitated into the cellar. A large stove filled with burning coal also went down

### ALSO

By virtue of certain writs of Levari Facias and Ven-ditioni Expons, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Sunbury, on Tuesday, March 10, 1868, at 1 o'cleck P. M., the following described real estate. to wit :

All that certain Building or Bakery (including All that certain Building or Bakery (including dwelling-bours and store room) of Frame, two storys high, having a front of 20 feet and a depth of 70 feet, situate upon a certain lot or piece of ground fronting on Water street, between West Way and Duke street, in the borough and county of Northumberland --maid lot or piece of land having been leased by the said Mathias Smuck from A. E. Kapp for a period of five years, with the privilege of three years longer, by lease dated July 1st, 1807. system from 2,000 to 2,600, while a rate of General Beatty, the new member from the

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Mathias Smuck. Eighth Congressional district of Ohio, has reported for duty at Washington with mili-

ALSO.—All those certain tracts or parcels of land, situate and laying and being in the township of Washington, county of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvanis, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a post, thence by other lands of William Heitzman, north seventy-eight degrees, west twenty-two perches and three-tenths to a stone; thence by the same north twenty degrees, west twen-ty perches to a post; thence by the same north six-ty nod a half degrees, west fifteen perches and twen-ty-five tenths to a white oak; thence by the same north sixty-nine degrees, west twenty perches to a cherry tree; thence by the same north six-ty needs to a post; thence by the same north six-ty needs to a post; thence by the same north six-ty needs to a post; thence by the same north six-ty needs to a post; thence by the same north six-ty needs to a post; thence by the same north degrees to a cherry tree; thence by the same north eleven de-grees, east intely-five perches and seven-tenths to a post; thence by lands of Peter Keefer, south three degrees, west ninety-five perches and seven-tenths to a post or place of beginning, containing twenty-eight acres and one hundred and tweaty perches neat measure, be the same more or less. Also-another tract or piece of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beerning at strees. man as he is a soldier. He is working a

Also-another tract or piece of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at stras, thence by the lands first described tract; thence south seven and a half degrees, east one hundred and twenty-one perches to stone; thence north eighty-siz and three-fourth degrees, east twelve perches to stones, north seven and one half degrees, weet one hundred and seventeen perches to stones; thence by the first described tract north seventy-ight degrees to stones or stones to stones; eight degrees, west seventeen perches to stones or place of beginning-containing ten nores and one hundred and twenty-five perches, neat measure, be MANY SUFFER rather than take nanscous

medicines. All who suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the bronchial tubes or the same more or less. Soired, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Martin Gass. ALSO-A lot of land situate in Lewis township, tendency to consumption, will find in Dr. Wistars Balarm of Wild Cherry a temedy as

ALSO--A lot of land situate in Lewis township, Northumberland county, Pa., boundod and described as follows, to wit: North by land of Elizabeth Ellis; east by the same; west by lands of David Koons; south by D. Smith-containing seven acres, more or less, whereon is creeted a small Log House and Log Stable, and other Out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James F. Kemerer. ALSO--All that lot, piece or parcel of ground situate in the borough of Mount Carmel, Northum-berland county, Pa., marked on the plan of said borough as Block No. 57 (fifty-seven), bounded in front on Pine street, on the north by Fourth street

ADVERTISING.—There is no doubt that the great lever in the extension of a business, in these go-ahead times, is advertising; but the immense popu-larity of that celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nerrous Debility, &c., Hoor-LAND's GREMAN BITTERS, is not so much owing to the fact that it has been extensively advertised as birough as Block No. 57 (fifty-seven), bounded in front on Pine street, on the north by Fourth street and land of the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Gompany; on the south and east, excepting any re-serving all the stone or fossil coal, iron ore, or other minerals in and under the said lat or picce of ground whereon is erected a two-story Frame House. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Daniel Rohrty.

ALSO -All that piece or tract of land situate in Shamokin township, Northumberland county, and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded on the north and west by lands of Furman Farneworth; east by land of Abraham Hummel's Heirs, and south by land of John Martin-containing about six acres, whereon is crected a double Frame Dwelling-House, one and s-half stories high, Frame Barn, Blacksmith Shop. Hog Pen, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the

Scized, taken in execution, property of Isaac Furman, D. BECKLEY, Sheriff, O. 1868. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, Feb. 19, 1868

Register's Notices. Notice is hereby given to all legatese, craditors, and other persons interested in the following estates, that the Administrators. Executors and Guardians of the within named, have filed their necounts with the Begister of Northumberiand count-ty, and that said accounts will be presented to the orphana' Court, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the loth day of March next, at 10 o'clock A.M.:

1. The account of H. D. Mourer, Guardian of Ed-ward Calvin, William Ellis, Daniel Eimer, and Emma Elizabeth Machamer, minors, filed December 16th, 1867.

 The account of Samuel Brosious, executor of facob Brosious, dec'd., fied December 23, 1867.
The account of Adam Zariman and Abraham Zartman, executors of William Zartman, dee'd., filed December 24th, 1887. 4. The account of Adam Lenker, administrator of

Charles Kerstetter, dec d., filed December 27th, 1807. 5. The account of John Pflegor, and Adam Epler, executors of John Pflegor, dec'd., filed January, 6th.

 1868.
The account of William Savidge, guardian of Charles Kemerer, minor, filed January 6, 1868.
The account of George Dimm, guardian of Al-fred and George Hafer, minor children, filed January ry 10, 1868.

ry 10, 1808. 8. The account of Thomas C. Dimm, administrator of Ruben Hafer, deo'd., filed January 10th, 1808. 9. The account of John Meyers, administrator of Anna Maria Meyers, dee'd., filed Feb. 1st, 1868. 10. The account of Philip II. Follmer, administra-tor of Samuel C. Follmer, dee'd., filed Feb. 1st, 1808. 11. The account of Daniel Raitz granding of the

11. The account of Daniel Reitz, guardian of the minor children of William Rothermel, dec'd., filed minor children of William Rothermel, dec'd., filed Feb. 3d, 1888. 12. The fund necount of Soloman Young, adminis-trator of Elizabeth Hummel, dec'd., filed Feb. 4th,

The account of William Elliott, guardian of Emanuel Shiley, minor, filed Peb. 6th, 1868.
The account of Samuel Derr, guardian of Andrew I. Karohner, minor, filed Feb. 8th, 1868.
The account of Abraham Shipman, adminis-trator of Elenor Lytle, dec d., filed Dec. 8th, 1868.
LEISENRING, Register.

Sanbury, February 10th. 1868.

## Auditor's Notice.

IN the matter of the distribution of the proceeds of sale of the real estate, &c., of the "Sunbury Canal

William C. Piekersgill, trustee, &c., ) No. 32Janu-The Trevorton Coal Company. 1868.

IN EQUITY:

IN EQUITY: Under and by virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, made in the above entitled enuse, upon the 25d day of January, A. D. 1893, will be exposed to public sale, by vendue or outery, upon Saturday, the 22d dry of February, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock P. M., at the Coal Breaker of said Traverton Coal Coursence user the town of Travert Trevorton Coal Company, near the town of Trevor-ton, and upon the premises hereinafter described, the following described property and Real Estate, to

All that certain Railroad of the said Trevorton Coal Company, extending from the tawn of Prevortion in the township of Zerbe, and county of North-umberland, in the State of Pennsylvania, to and across the Susquehana river at Port Trevorton, in the county of Suyder (late Union), in said State, inthe county of Snyder (late Union), in said State, in-cluding the right of way and the land occupied or used in connection with or for the maintenance of said Railroad, together with the superstructure and tracks thereon, and all bridges, culverts, side-tracks, depots, stations, depot grounds, machine shops, buildings, and other structures and improvements of every kind and description connected with the said railroad, and all tolis, rents and income, to be had, levind ar description the acid Railroad the railroad, and all tolls, rents and income, to be had, levied or derived from the said Railroad. Also, that certain Railroad and Toll Bridge belonging to he said Trevorton Coal Company, across the Sus-quehanta river from the East side thereof, to said Port Trevorton, and the land and right of way con-nected with the said bridge, and all tolls and income to be had, levied or derived from the said bridge. Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate at Port Trevorton, in the county of Snyder (for-merly Union), and State aforesaid, and beunded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at low water-mark of the Susquehanns river, 33 foet South of the centre line of the railroad track, on the Trevor-ton and Susquehanna Railroad Bridge; thence rurton and Susquehanna Railroad Bridge; thenes tur-ning along the lands heretofore of the Northumber-land and Union Counties Land Association, paral-lel with and 33 feet distant from the centre line of said railroad track, as surveyed 1854, and laid down on a map by E T. Quilitch, engineer, after crossing the Pennsylvania Canal and recrossing the

same to the intersection with the easterly side of said canal; thence south 47 degrees east, S5 feet to

said canni; thence south 47 degrees east, S5 feet to low water-mark of said river; thence along said low water-mark, south 30 degrees west 312 feet; thence along the same, south 25; degrees west 1315 feet; thence along the lands heretofore of the North-

underland and Union Counties Land Association, north 501 degrees west 450 fect to the canal nore-

Colouw, to wit. Beginning at a mone corner west farbes Run i It being the north-max corner of law right of said Company Themes with 9 degrees 16 mm west, 31 perches and two tenth-max corner of Jaw west, 31 perches and the toward. Trevort hence along said street, in the toward. Trevort hence, 44 perches and angley-bour hundreitins of a per perchesand seven bouts, to a post in time of land surve to Peter Peters, theme is and land and by bours of a per-ter of the seven bouts, to a post in time of land surve to Peter Peters, theme is and land seven bours in the seven bouts, to a post in time of land surve to Peter Peters, theme is and states the of a per-ter of the seven bouts, to a post in time of land surve to Peter Peters, theme is and land the States in the seven bouts, to a post in time of the seven is and thence of and of formerty The Manashov hundres east, 36 perches and one-tenth of a percise to pace of beginning, containing 2 norse and 05 percises. Also all then carries in the to a seven is the se

Also, all that certain body and parcel of wind uate in Zorbe township, Northumberland con Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follow wit :- Beginning at stones, the northwest corta-land surveyed to William Cook ; thence by lan-the west, surveyed to Jereminh Jackson, nor degree 52 minute east, 190 perches and sixti degree 52 minuter east, 190 perches and six-ti-of a perch to stones; thence worth 65 degrees 47 perches and six-tenths of a perch to a small v nut; thence north 33 perches and five-tenths perch to a post and stones; thence north 85 de-west, 16 perches and four-tenths of a perch to a v pine; thence north 66 degrees 30 minutes we perches and seven-tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; then the degrees and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perches and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perch to an ash; the perchase and seven tenths of a perchase and seven tenthseven tenths of a perchase and seven tenthseven tenthseven t pune; thence north of degrees an minutes we perchessend seven-ienths of a perch to an sait; it north 43 degrees west, 16 perches and one-four a perch to a white oak; thence north 22 de west 51 perches and four-tenths of a perch to a lock; thence north 17 degrees west, 54 perche six-tenths of a perch to a white pine suppling; it north 11 degrees, 7 minutes west, 16 perche two-tenths of a perch to stones, corner of him veyed to Peter Petery, and William Shartel, of Zerbe's Run, and north of gap in Big Mean thence by land on the north surveyed to W Shartel, north 70 degrees 37 minutes east. 11 elses and eight-tenths of a perch to stones, the land surveyed to William Shartel and Jacob tel, north 50 degrees 45 minutes east. 27 p and seven-tenths of a perch to a post; thence the land surveyed to John G. Martin, south 1. d 15 minutes cast, 227 perches and nine-tent perch to a dead maple, the northwest corner-surveyed to John G. Martin, south 1. d 16 minutes cast, 217 perches and nine-tent perch to a dead maple, the northwest corner-surveyed to John G. Martin, south 1. d 16 minutes cast, 217 perches and nine-tent perch to a dead maple, the northwest corner-surveyed to John G. Martin, south 1. d 16 minutes cast, 217 perches and nine-tent perch to a dead maple, the northwest corner-surveyed to John G. Martin, south 1. d 16 minutes cast, 217 perches and nine-tent perch to a dead maple, the northwest corner-surveyed to John Sibolas Beiley ; thence t and dividing hand surveyed to John Nichola 16 perches and 16 perches and surveyed to John Cowden, south a post and stoney, the south corner of Ind of IN the matter of the distribution of the proceeds of sale of the real estate, do, of the "Sunbury Canal and Water Power Company." The undersigned hereby gives notices to all persons interested in the above matter, that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Bruner & Kase, in Sunbury, on Friday the 28th day of February, 1868, at 16 o'clock A. M. CHARLES J. BRUNER, Auditor. Sunbury, February 15, 1863. In the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-via alin, in and for the Eastern District. den, south 1 degree, 52 minutes west. 12.5 and two-tenths of a porch to a post; thence of George Kerstetter, north 35 degrees, 52 west, 109 perches, to a pina; thence soul grees west. 117 perches and two-tenths of to a fallen white oak; thence by land sur-William Cook, north I degree, 52 minutes o perches and five-tenths of a perch, to ti thence north 88 degrees. 15 minutes west, ehee and six-tenths of a perch, to tie place, ning containing. 1 Minutes and fit there,

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tion, amounting to 6,223 heres of land in the ing described 20 contiguous tracts of land, is the waters of Big Mahanoy Creek, in the of Zerbe (late Coal), and Cameron (late U hanoy), in the County of Northumberlan the Township of Upper Mahantongo, in the of Schuylkill and Commonwealth of Penns which said traces of land are bounded and d as follows : The first thereof surveyed in the of Robust Lexis constitution 207 as follows: The first thereof surveyed in in. of Robert Irwin, containing 347 acces, 37 per-and allowance; bounded by land surveyed i names of John E Foster, David Herr William, rison, and others. The second thereof, survey a name of William Hurrison, containing the sillowance, branded by land surveyed in the of Robert Irwin, John Shafler, John Shafler, Dar, Adam Trinkhouse, and others. The iner-of surveyed in the same and others. The iner-of surveyed in the same dothers. of, surveyed in the name of John Smith, c = 550 acres, ff percher, mil allowance, bo hand surveyed in the name of William Nicholas Miller, John 196, and John J fourth thereof, surveyed in the name of containing 457 aures, 157 perches, and a bounded by land surveyed in the names. Harrison John Smith, John Did, and ot fifth thereof, surveyed in the name of containing 464 nerves, 52 perches and bounded by land surveyed in the names John Smith, Frederick Herring, Mary

others. The sixth thereof, surveyed in t

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over its road, or to make arrangements with it for the transfer of freight or passengers, coal bound for Washington must be unloaded at the outer depot of the Northern road and carted through Baltimore to the Washington depot, and there reloaded, at a cost to the consumer here, of from eighty cents to one dollar per ton additional.

The difference to the people of Washing-ton between this state of affairs and what take advantage of the elements and varying not matter much; but to those who can only buy as their slender, uncertain, and hard-earned wages allow, they have a terrible significance. A fearful responsibility in regard to this matter rests somewhere, and power to do so, should prevent the poor rom being robbed.

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE IN MAHANOT City.-On Tuesday evening last at about 9 o'clock, after the family of Mr. Nathaniel Garret, in Mahonoy City, had retired, the servant, a woman some 40 years of age, took a coal oil lamp into Mrs. Garret's bed room. She then blew down the chimney of the lamp, to extinguish the flame of the wick. The jamp bursted, covering the unfortunate woman from head to foot with oil. which took fire. The terrified servant all ablaze, ran to the bed on which Mrs. Garret was sleeping, setting it on fire. She also, ran around the room, setting the bureau cover and the carpet on fire. From that she ran into another room, setting the clothing there on fire. The blazing bede othes were thrown out of a window, and an attempt made to catch the woman who ran wildly all over the house, up stairs, setting everything on fire with which she came in concact. She finally fell down stairs, where he was secured. She was burned so terribly from head to foot, that after lingering a great agony; she died on Thursday moraing last. Mrs. Garret had one hand badly burned in extinguishing the bedelothes, and the clothing of the servant. Mr. Garret was burned slightly.

In view of this distressing occurrence, we would caution persons using coal oil, never to blow down the chimney of a lamp to put out the flame, because the gas in the lamp occupying the space unfilled by oil, is very combustible, and will under certain circumstances, most certainly, explode. - Pottsville Miners' Journal, of the 15th inst.

Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York, lately from Europe, during the late Sunday School Institute in New York, briefly spoke of the means that should be employed for the con-version of scholars. He said to this end teachers should, 1. Try to dest personally with the children. 3. Teach simply, intelligently, and without effort to display ; there should be no high flown clouds of rhetoric should be no high flown clouds of rhetoric cessful vival, and challenged him to a duch, or rhupsody in the enumeration of God's The Confederate colonel had two daughters truths; igious. 5. Set Jesus forth, distinctly, kind-y, and fully, before the children, with the ad of the Holy Spirit. Attention to these Asa Packer, the Eastern Pennsylvania inversion of Satibath schools.

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subject of physicians. He objects at present have the sweetness of a German reverie; to their employment, and believes that peotecth of brightest enamel; a forehead smooth ple will get well, if they are going to at all, and clear as an infant's : high and wide as without any interference by the faculty. that of a thinker ; and abundant silky brown hair ; the form of head as Greek as that of found the identical pillar of salt where Lot's the Venus of Milo ; her car like a pink shell; wife so thoughtlessly turned in, leaving her husband and family to hunt up other lodgthe beautiful fall of her shoulders, the exquisite form of her arm, the long, aristocratic iugs. These English discoverers were utilihands, and the narrow, dainty foot. Be tarians and ate part of their hard boiled she dressed in blue, red or yellow; be she eggs. coiffed with her toque over her eyes, or with Gen. Cameron has carned the applause a sergeant-deville's cap as she appeared one day at the Tuileries—she is and remains a employment of secret agents by the State

Department. Such agents by the State tem of diplomacy the world is fast outgrow-ing. One honest frank and explicit nego-tiator is worth a whole army of encaks and protocols and the state of the stat A rich and fascinating Kentucky widow was wooed by two colonels, one formerly belonging to the national and the other the spics. - Pittelnurg Gazette. rebel army. She finally concluded to take the rebel, and arranged that the marriage per Cherry Run, which has produced two should take place at the Louisville Hotel. hundred barrels per day far some time past, commenced to flow on Tuesday last, and the This was very disagreeable to the Union colonel, who picked a fight with his suc-In the Dauphin county court, the suit of the Commonwealth against the Pennsylvania 3. the scholars should be truly by a former wife, who did not want their oved. 4. Teachers should be holy persons father to marry again, and finally persuaded before their children, as elsewhere-not the widow to give him up and take the loyal severaly sanctimonious, but cheerfully re- man. She did so, and the duel did not come off.

suggestions would be thought, scenze the millionaire, is said to be desirous of a Demo- Grant, is a candidate for Congress in Ari-; cratic nomination for the Presidency. TZOBA.

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In the Datapart the Commonwealth against the Pennsylvana Railroad and Canal Company, for not open-ing ways for fish to ascend the dams was decided against the Company. The case will go to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the act. Con-termination of the act.

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said ; thence along said cansl north 39 ; degrees east. 750 feet : thence along same north 451 degrees exct. 740 feet, to the intersection with a line 33 feet distant from the centre line of the Railroad Bridge serves the canal, and parallel with same bridge, thence the canal, and parallel with same bridge, thence parallel with the railroad track aforeand, and 33 feet distant from the centre line of said track, after crossing and recrossing the canal to low-water mark of said river, and thence along low water mark to the place of beginning, together with the lasin, docks, and other structures and improvements upon the said last described premises. Also, all that cer-tain piece or parcel of land on the casterly bank of the Snapuehanna river, in the county of Northumber-land, and State of Penneelyana, and hounded and land, and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a point on the centre line of the railroad above mentioned. 31 feet distant from the bridge above mentioned thence along the low-water mark of the Surquehan-na river north 154 cast 2063 feet; thence along the lands heretofore of Northumberland and Union Counties Land Association, south 591 cast 232 feet; thence along the same north 181 cast 256 feet; thence south 77; cast 80 feet to the centre line of the railroad aforeaid; thence south 77; east 531 feet to the land of Robert Parrish; thence along the and south 154 west 1299 feet; thence along the lands heretofore of the Northunberland and Lnion Counties Land Association, north 71] west 265 feet; thence along the same lands south 181 degrees west thence along the same lands south 18; degrees weat 2000 feet; thence along the same north 89; degrees west 625 feet to the low-water mark of the Susque-hanna Birer; the place of beginning; containing 44 acres and 27,212 square feet, strict measure. Also, all that piece or parcel of land adjoining the town of Treverion, in Zerbs township. Northumber-land county. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz :--Beginning at a point on the line of land hereitofice of the Zerbe's four and Shamekin intervenuent Concursor and begins for described

Interveneent Company, and hereinafter described, and opposite the western line of Twelfth Street, in said town; thence metherly along the said western line of Twelfth Street, to the Raifroad, thence westerly along the said Railrond 1250 feet to a port, thence the course of Twelfth Street, south to the line of a tract of land surveyed in the name of Peter Petory ; thence along the same, the several courses and tery, thence shored the same, the sectral courses and distances thereof, casterly, to the line of Jand here-tofore of The Mahaney and Shamokin Improvement Company, and hereinafter described; thence south-erly, the course of said line, through the said tract surveyed in the same of Peter Petery, and inclu-ding so much of the same as lies east of said line to another line of the land heretofore of the said The Mahanov and Shamokin Invovement Company

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Mary Dar, containing 367 arres, 41 per-lowance, hounded by land surveyed in th John Did, George Suyder, Peter Dar, L and others. The seventh thereof, surv and others. The seventh thereof, surv name of Peter Dar, containing 239 actres, bounded by load surveyed in the nam Dar, Daniel Herb, Luke Dar, and F The eighth thereof, surveyed in the ra-Smith, containing 380 acres, 40 perche-ance, bounded by land surveyed in the Mary Dar, Peter Dar, Lake File, and ninth, thereof, surveyed in the name containing 352 acres, 52 perches, no bounded by land surveyed in the sum Smith, Peter Dar, Daniel Herb, Luk-others. The tenth thereof, surveyed in others The tenth thereof, surveyed Luke Royle, containing 255 acres of allowner, bounded by land surveyed of Luke Dar, Peter Klock, George Mesdling, and Luke File. The elev surveyed in the name of John Meadli 223 serve, 61 porches, and allowance hard serveyed in the names of Lance Maurer, Jahn Honsel, and Lanke File. surveyed in the name of John Hon-200 scree, 58 perches, and allowing land surveyed in the name of John M Henry Hopner, Jereminh Jackson Smith. The thirteenth, surveyed in Ablanti Smith and the total Abigail Smith, containing 107 acres, allowance, bounded by land surveyed of John Housei, Jeremish Jackson, M. and others. The fourteenth, thereof a name of Abigail Lukenz, containing perches, and allowance, bounded by in the names of Mary Smith, Mathias in the names of Mary Smith, Matthing Lukens and Thomas Feeter. The 4.9 surveyed in the name of Smith Luke 421 acres, 86 perches, and allowing landsurveyed in the names of Abigun Evans, John Moyre, and others, thereof, succepted in the neme of Smi-taining 135 acres, 117 perches and allow by land acres yiel to the names of A december Joness, Bohere Ted, and Jecemish Jnekson, Robert Tid, and seventeenth thereof surveyed in the , minh Jackson, containing 407 acres, 1 allowance; bounded by fand surveyed of John Housel, George Hartner, Rib-Evans, and others. The eighteenth th in the name of Robert Poor, contain