# American. Sunbury and the stand of the H. E. NASSER. | Editors. SUNBURY, AUGUST 8, 1973.

Republican County Convention. The Republican voters of Northumberland ounty are requested to meet in each election introduct at such places at which delegate elections mously, but Mr. Amerman is a man of mously, but Mr. Amerman is a man of district at such places at which delegate elections mously, but Mr. Ameriman is a man of have heretofore been held, on Saturday, the 16th veracity Fand if he says he wanted have heretotore been held, on Saturday, the 16th day of Angast text, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing dele-pates to the Republican County Convention, to be held at the Court Honse, is the borough of sumbury, on Taesday, August that, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominiting a ticket to be presended to the voters of the courty at the ensuing nection. Each dis-rise polling over two handred Republican votes, or less, at the last general election for State officirs, "If he ensitled to two defegates : each district polling over two hundred, three delegates ; and each district polling over three hundred, three delegates ; and each district polling over three hundred, three delegates ; and each district polling over three hundred votes shall be

ntitled to four delegates. EM'L WILVERT, Chairman. L. M. MORTON, Sec's.

ON to-morrow week, the primary election of the Republican party will be held to elect delegates to the County Conven- from Shamokin under date of 23d of July tion to be held on the Tuesday following. last, says : Too much care cannot be taken in the se-lection of delegates to that Convention. The best men should be chosen, who feel an interest in the advancement of the Rewith the delegates to choose, and in doing so there cannot be too much care taken in deeds were recorded here in April last. the selection of proper persons. What we the Commonwealth, having paid for these traveling bag. For many years the land need is good men competent to fill the po- huds, and that the title has never been was in dispute in various ways, but now sitions, who are honest and will have the lost to them. The Philadelphia and Read- the chain of title is correct, complete and confidence of the people. The two parties ing railroad company claims these lands by in this county are nearly on a level as to tax title, and also by what is known as the majority, and delegates should take into Grant title, commencing over twenty years consideration that to nominate a ticket composed of objectionable men, is certain that the Supreme Court has already declardefeat to the party. Therefore good judg- ed the Grant title to be a fraud. The rail- the theological department during the past ment should be exercised by every delegate in order to nominate a strong ticket regardless of prejudices or partiality for any caudi- benefit of British capitalists in this country, date who may have announced himself, and July 7th, 1871, for \$25,000,000. Mr. Jor-look to the interests of the people. All dan, with Judge Shipman, made a survey look to the interests of the people. All cannot be successful, and those who may several dwellings to be erected and leased. be defeated should readily yield to the de- The railroad company sent a large body of cision of the delegates, and keep harmony | men, who surrounded, upset and burned in the ranks. Remembering the motto, that "united we stand, divided we fall."

MR. LEMUEL SHIPMAN, the Democratic candidate for Register & Recorder has hau a hard time during the past week in trying to make the Irish people of the coal region believe that he wanted to support Mr. Gallagher when a candidate for Assembly. but didn't. If there was another in the Shipman family without an office it might be blamed on him, but unfortunately Lemuel being the only one of the family holding no office, and the cat being out of the bag, it will be harder for him to shut the "no Irish need apply."

hance the interest of Ring candidates last fall, by traveling in company with a county official, through the Mahonoys, and deceiving the people in that region. To cir- the haciendas of their Mexican allies. culate the story that Pat Hester had been The troops which had been recently sta-

OLD SCORES, -Mr. Amerman the Democratic Local Option candidate for the Legslature seems to smell danger from after and he rusher into print with a letter from some obscure man in York county to prove that he wanted to vote may on the increase of salary question but his voice was so weak that he could not be heard. He was evidently not the only Harrisburg chap that had a cold in the head last winter.

Je J f John " ....

resolution last session, we may look for an early explanation on that subject to his constituents.

\$20,000,000 LAND DISPUTE. - A Corres-lidaysburg, thirty thousand acres of timber pondent of the Carbon Democrat, writing

10,300 acres of coal lands lying partly in ning on the one side and the Lewisburg, publican party. We find a large number Schuylkill and Columbia counties, and sup- Centre & Spruce Creek road on the other. of candidates are announced for the differ- posed to be worth some \$20,000,000. The The purchasers value it at over one hunent offices, who may feel that they should suits are commenced by Hon. Francis dred thousand dollars. Several veins of ent offices, who may feel that they should suits are commenced by Hon. Finners dred thousand domas. Several veries of ore have been opened, and a charter is in are worthy, perhaps, the matter will be left York, and is interested also, as adminis-

Grant title, commencing over twenty years of these lands in May last, and caused up the houses and took forcible possession, creating quite an excitement.

THE REIGN OF TERROR ON THE BOR-DELL-Late reports from the Rio Grande and peace is obtaining. We are gratilled go to show that a terrible state of affairs exists in that section. Notwithstanding ana only injured that State, and now that McKenzie's recent raid, forays upon the they are over, we are confident prosperity Texas settlements continue, and murders will again be enjoyed. by Mexican outlaws are of daily occurrence. Explosion in the Diamond Coal The situation at present, as described in a Mines-Two Men Killed. letter dated Fort Clarke, July 18, to the Republican of Washington, is indeed painful. The writer says :

From the reports of murder, robbery and devastation which have recently reached us eyes of the Irish than it was two years and are reaching us every day, it would are when he went upon the principle that seem that their work of cruel welfare and savage rapacity has commenced in earnest. miner, died while being removed from the Mr. Shipman should, however, be enti-tled to some credit for his efforts to en-tled to some credit for his efforts to enthe summer sun. Stock and horses have been taken away from the midst of populous and seemingly-secure settlements, and tinet and will get well. The flesh fell from

The officials and people of these border

apartment, on the third floor. About nine

of the terrible tragedy.

clock the wife's father went up stairs and

pardoned, on the eve of an election, to de- tioned here, over one thousand strong, are them, and leaves a wife and six children. ceive the people in a whole community, was probably more than any ordinary man be considered vacated of eavalry. Several The explosion was caused by one of the men trying to brush back the damp with an open lamp. THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.-The Williamsport Gazette and Bulleton of yesterdaysays : W. A. Meeker, President of the Selinsgrove and North Branch railroad, with a party of influential citizens, consisting of Hon, J. G. L. Schindel, Prof. Neetling, Prof. Bord, W. F. Eckbert, E. J. Schoch, W. H. M'Carty, Philip Hilbish, Miles Wetzel, A. A. Winton, M. H. Rogers, John Richardson, J. W. Gaughler and Samuel Alleman, recently left for Mifflintown, Juniata county, to meet W. Lorenz, Chief Engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, who came for

The Watsontown Record says that on July the 25th, Mr. John H. Goodman, of that place, purchased of Hon. George C. Welker, Sunbury, and Mr. Calvin, of Hol-Midlin counties, paying therefor in cash the sum of thirty thousand dollars. This land embraces sixty-five tracts, and has on concerning this land since 1790. They

The annual catalogue of the Evengelical Lutheran Missionary Institute located at Selinsgrove, shows that 116 students at-tended the collegiate department and 18 year. A new feature has lately beeh added, namely, the admission of female stu-dents.. The course of study in this school is thorough, and we learn that students of this school entering college always receive encomiums for their thorough preparation for whatever class they may enter. The Fall session will open August 21st,

AFFAIRS in Louisiana are improving. The interest on the State debt will be paid

on the first of August, promptly hereafter. New Orleans has paid more than a million that such a statement can be made. collisions and political turmoils in Louisi-

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 4. At the diamond mines of the Wilkesbarre coal and iron company, about nine o'clock this morning an explosion occurred. by which two men were killed and two injured. Luke Folcy, assistant fire boss, was badly burned about the hands and head, but will recover. John Flaherty, a mine, and Frederick Fulrod, a miner, died while being carried home.

Mine Boss Harkness rushed to their reseue and was prostrated by the after-damp, but was taken out before life was exdriven to the wigwams of the savages or the haciendas of their Mexican allies. The troops which had been recently sta-

### GRY FIRE IN OREGON. 85 Robert Morehend ; m

36 Thomas Little. 37 John McDonald PORTLANNEARLY DESTROYED-OVER TWENTLOCKS IN BUINS OWELLINGS, HOTELND MILLS CONE ONE HUN-DRED A FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS LOSS \$10,000.

43 Robert Wilson.
44 Patrick McVehy; ml
45 Henry Gerbart.
46 David Durell. PORTLO, August 2 .- A most destructive fire ike out here to-day at four o'clock, AL, in the furniture store of Hurgren chindley, near the Metropoli-tan Hotel The fire departments of Vancouver, Opn City and Salem were immediately nmoned.

TWTY BLOCKS BURNED.

2 B. M. the fire is now fully under control. ter twenty-three blocks are totally rull. The fire originated in the furniture re of Hurgren & Schindley, in which no I or light was used, and was undoubted the work of an incendiary. The St. Chles Hotel, the largest building in the cityand two stores are the only buildings sed on Front street. The St.

Charles is maged to the extent of \$10,-000. Walles sash and door factory is destroyed. Lass, \$80,000. destroyed. Luss, \$80,000. The Oron tron Works were on fire five times Only one house stands on Front Stat in a space of eight blocks. The east ide of Second street is gone for nine squres. One freman had a leg broken, andseveral were aberwise injured. NCENDIARIES AT WORK.

A second fire was stared in a house at the corser of Third and Taylor streets, but wavesstinguished and the incendiary

caught THIRD DESPATCH, 3 P. M.

The fis commenced at 4:20 A. M., and spread oer the entire block before a steam

engine ms applied, and the Metropolitan Hotel ws burned to the ground. Soon after the fire broke out the wind raised and caused t to spread in all directions, so that when the Salem Fire Department arrived even blocks had been consumed. August. They sopped the further progress of the fire nothward, but when all available assistance had arrived, there were only seven

fast as it was suppressed in one direction it broke out in another. While new fires supposed to be the work of incendiaries were continually being discovered. The fire only ceased for want of material.

three foundries, four mills, five hotels, one ed, Christian Winters do., David Carry sick in Twenty to Thirty Drop in a Little Water will hundred stores and two hundred and fifty dwellings. One hundred and fifty homeless families

are now camped in the public parks. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000, which there was in insurance of \$200,000, among which are the following :--Impe-rial, of London, \$0,000; London, Liverpool and Globe, \$.0,000.

THE CENTENNAL .- Philadelphia is en- dence of his country. He died, according to the tering into the preparations for the Centen- best account I have, in 178 .. nial Celebration with a hearty good will, and if it should not turn out to be a success it cannot be well aid that Philadelphia did not do her duty. We hope to see the peo-ple of the whole state take a more active nterest in the important matter.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- We learn that during the storm in the 10th inst., Washington, and two cows tied in the stable instantly killed. There was a rod on the barn by which thefluid was conducted to the lower joint, where by reason of a defect, it is thought a darted into the build-But little damage was done to the ing. barn .- Lykens Register.

The Muncy Luminary states that during a thunder storm on Monday afternoon last, Mrs. Porter Edwards, of Muncy creek townrhip, who was handing in grain in company with her husband, took shelter under the wagon, and was instantly killed by lightning but Mr. Edwards was not in the slightest degree affected by the

# CORRESPONDENCE.

Robert Morchend ; missing as above.	Lizzie Lloyd King s
Thomas Little.	have added that of
John McDonald.	employed in a factory
Charles Catter.	
John Cribs ; on guard.	she was not altogther
Ellah Haut.	den disappearance
Stephen Darell.	shawls that did not b
	had before this given
Edward Doran.	ordered mind" and
Robert Wilson.	shawls were found in
Patrick McVehy ; missing as above.	
Henry Gerhart.	body said that sure
B David Durell.	crazy. Taking this
7 Jacob Spees ; missing as above.	setts standard of "mu
8 Martin Kerstetter ; missing as above.	the diligent reader o
Michael Nolaud.	be drawn to reflec
0 John Anmiller.	
Christian Eulig.	member of lunatics

women of England.

character.

51 Christian Eulig. 52 Jeffry Connel ; left sick at New York. 53 Peter Brady ; missing as above. 54 Charles McCleane.

55 John Sands. 56 John Burke ; left eick at Philadelphia. 57 Samuel Staples ; left sick at Marcus Hook 58 John Kaffe ; left sick at New York. 59 James Chisnoll.

49 Michael Noland.

50 John Anmiller

I do certify on honor that the officers, noncommissioned officers and privates, who appeared on parade near King's bridge, New York, under my command, were bona fide, raised for the State of Pennsylvania, and now engaged in Continental service, and receive pay according to the rank they held on this roll. I do also certify on honour, that the first Lieutenant, two Sorgeants and sixteeu privates missing, also Drummer and twelve privates on furlough and absent, were all effective to the time mentioned opposite their names.

CAS. WEITZEL, Capt. Mustered on parade in camp near King's bridge, New York, Capt. Casper Weitzel's company, one Capt., two Lieutenants, three Sergeants, and thirty-two privates. This muster taken from 1st of August, 1776, to 1 September following.

LOD'K SPROGELL, M. M. to Americans. It is the constant companion and inestimable friend of the mission-ary and the traveler, on the sea or land, A muster roll made by Capt. Weitzel on the 1 of October, 1776, Camp on the Heights of Harem, under the command of Lieut. Col. Daniel and no one should travel on our Lakes or Rivers, without it. Brodhead. (Col. Miles was taken prisoner 27

Lieut. Gray still absent. many Liniments, Releifs, Panaceas, and Privates : new man sick in hospital ; Hissom do. ; James Elder sick in camp ; James Irvine engines to subdue a lire half a mile in length and a quarter of a mile wide, As on guard ; Samuel Carson sick in hospital ; Datal; John McDonald, do.; Edward Dorando;

Henry Gerhart gone for provisions ; Michael Noland on guard ; John Aumiller sick in camp ; it claims to be a Reliever of Pain. Chas. M'Cleane attending Col. Brodhead ; Peter Among the losses are two sash factories, Davis sick in hospital ; James Randolph desert-

> hospital ; Jeffry Connell do. ; John Sands desert-ed ; John Shaffer discharged 26 Sep., 1776. Wm, Carson, ir., deserted 20 Sept., 1776. Wm. Carson, jr., deserted 20 Sept., 1776.

William Barr	.44	18	**	
William Harper	44	+6		
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of Cornwallis, but not to realize the indepe Respectfully, &c.,

From foreign countries the calls for Pain-Killer are great. It is found to Cure Chol-era when all other Remedies Fail. JOHN B. LINN. Harrisburg, 2 Aug., 1873. When used externally, as a Liniment,

# Our New York Letter.

Bruises, Sprams, Stings from Insects, and Scalds. It removes the fire, and the wound ALL FOR LOVE-AN INSANE SUICIDE END OF THE MARKET WAR-ACTION heals like ordinary sores. Those suffering OF THE HEALTH BOARD SUSTAINEDwith Rheumatism, Gout, or Neuraliga, if WHAT A NEWSPAPER "INTERVIEWER" not a positive cure, they find the Pain-Kil-BROUGHT ABOUT- LIZZIE LLOYD KING-GossiP.

From our special correspondent NEW YORK, AUG. 6, 1873.

### AN INSANE SUICIDE.

Every House-Keeper should keep it at On Sunday a German named Busche hand, and apply it on the first attack of was noticed looking into the windows of any Pain. It will give satisfactory relief, the Luthern Church corner Broome and and save hours of suffering. Elizabeth Streets. Suddenly he drew from Do not trifle with yourselves by testing untried remedies. Be sure you call for and get genuine Pain-Killer, as many worthhis pockets a Colt's revolver and a single barreled pistol and aiming both at his breast fired and fell back dead. The body less nostrums are attempted to be sold on was at once taken to the Mulberry Street Station, when it was identified, by a paper the great reputation of this valuable medifound in the pocket, as that of Fritz Busche, a german mason aged about 27, and known to several residents of the neighborhood as discharged fro in insane man lately Ward's Island. Besides the two pistols there was a long hunting knife in a bowie sheath in his pocket. The insane freak that probably led to his suicide was a passion for a young woman whom he saw at the Browne Street Lutheran Church. He followed her every where

seems at one time to kleptomania. While at Attleboro, Mass., guiltless of the sudof certain hats and elong to her. Lizzie many proofs of a "diswhen the hats and her possession, everyenough she must be hightoned Massachuutual irresponsibility,' of the daily papers will ct what a prodigious s are probably at this very moment stowed away in our banks, railroad, and trust companies. MELANGE.

PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN-KILLER.

Since the Pain-Killer was first introduc-

WILY IS THIS SO ?

ITS MERITS ARE UNSURPASSED.

It is because Davis' Pain-Killer is what

If you are suffering from Internal Pain

Wind in the Bowels, sour Stomach, Dys-

FEVER AND AGUE

prevails, there is no remedy held in greater

esteem. Persons traveling should keep it

by them, A few drops, in water, will pre-

vent sickness or bowel troubles from change

nothing gives quicker ease in Burns, Cats,

ler gives them relief when no other remedy

IT GIVES INSTANT RELIEF FROM ACHING

TEETH.

In sections of the country where

pepsia, Sick Headache, &c.

of water.

tlon.

It seems that we are to have one visitor this summer who will be very welcome, and whose coming we shall look forward to with county. interest. Joe Arch the eloquent English laborer, has announced his determination

SUN.

For Senator.

vation to see what inducements America offers to the industrious laboring men and

Justice Pratt had denied the motion for the discharge of Thomas and Patrick Hart and James Ridmond, witnesses for the people vs Stokes from the home of Detention.

ted under an act of remedial, not penal

AS I have been unfortunate in losing my right arm in the army during the late rebellion, many of my friends have been carnestly soliciting me to cousent to be a candidate. After due delibe-ration, I have given my consent to be a candi-

date for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Should I receive the nomination Has been tested in every variety of cliand be elected, I will endeavor to fulfil the du-tics of the office to the best of my ability. MATHIAS D. BOSTIAN. mate, and by almost every nation known

Upper Augusta, July 25, 1873. County Treasurer.

HAVING consented to the wishes of numerous friends throughout the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of

ed, and met with such extensive sale, COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the county convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I will use my best endeavors to faithfully disother *Remidies* have been offered to the public, but not one of them has attained charge the duties of the office to the best inter the truly excluble standing of the Pain-Kil-

ests of the tax-payers of the county. CHRISTIAN NEFF. Sunbury, May 31, 1873.--tf.

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### Orphans' Court Sale.

IN Parsuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court, of Northumberland County, will be exposed to public sale, at the house of Solomon Troutman, in Jordan township Northumberland county, on

### THURSDAY THE 28th August,

1873, the following valuable described real estate to wit:

to wit: No. 1. A certain tract of Wood Land situate in Jordan township, county of Northumberland, Pa., adjoining lands of the heirs of Moces Trontman, John Bohner, David Schwartz and others, containing thirty-four acres, and one hundred and thirty-two perclus, all well tim

bered. No. 2. A Tract of Wood Land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, adjoin-ing lands of William Shaffer, Henry Byerly, and Peter Troutman, containing Ten Acres, and one hundred and forty perches, all well timbered. No. 3. A Tract of Wood Lund situate in the

No. 3. A Fract of Wood Land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Yerger and Daniel, Moses Troutman's heirs and Elias Troutman, all well timbered. No. 4. A Tract of Land situate in the town-ship and county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jacob Hoffman, John Troutman, Moses Trout-man's heirs Leba Robust Daniel Brashma

sacco Holiman, John Frontinan, Moses Tront-man's heirs, John Bohner, Daniel Brosions, Emanuel Bohner, and George W. Troutnan, containing Eighty-one acres and twenty-five per-ches, all in a fine state of cultivation, on which are erected

A TWO STORY DWI - HOUSE AND

BANK BARN, and a gran any outbuildings No. 5. A Tract of Land situate in the town ship, county and State aforesoid, adjoining lands of John Troutman, Ellas Bash, Peter Troutman, Ellas Troutman, John Bohner and Moses Trout man's heles, containing minaty-three acres and sixty perches, all in a fine state of cultivation, on which are creeted

2 TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSES, BANK B? Directions accompany each bottle. BARN, and all other necessary outbuildings No. 6. A Trust of Land situate partly in how and partly in Mifflin township, Dauthin county CANDIDATES' CARDS Pa., adjoining lands of Samuel Kiehl, Mexander Mingaman, Ellas Byerly, Jacob Witmer, Benry Lahr, Isane Raedel and others, containing Eighty-eight acres, and twenty-four perches all in a fine state of cultivation, on which are creeted a DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN, and al cessafy outbuildings. No. 7. A Tract of Wood Land situate in Lyken Sunbury, Ang. 5, 1873. township, Doughin county, Pa., adjoining 1 of John Troutman, Jacob Hoffman, J For Assembly, AT the solicitation of many Republicans in the county, I have consented to be a candidate for Bush and John Troutman, containing Sine acces Bush and Join (Fouriania, containing State across more or less, well fundered. No. 8. A Tract of Linestone Land situate in Jordan township, Northumberland county, Pa-adjoining lands of Peter Keefer, Henry Harscher Elias Philips and William Shaffer, containin. ASSEMBLY, ubject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and ciected I shall endeavor to fuifill the duties of the office impar-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock of said day tially, and to the best of my ability. JOHN L PARKER.

Price 25 ets 50 ets., and \$1 per bottle. August 1, 18,3-1 mos.

COUNTY TREASURER.

At the solicitation of many Republicans, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office in a satisfactory manner and to the best of my office BBIGHT. GEORGE BRIGHT. ability. Sanbury, July 18, 1873.

County Treasurer.

THE subscriber, having received encouragement from his friends, offers himself as a candidate for COUNTY TREASURER.

COUNTY TREASURER. subject to the decision of the Republican Con-vention of Northumberland county. Should be be nominated he will make the proper effort with the assistance of his friends, to be elected, and should he be so fortunate as to be elected, he pledges himself to perform the statles of the of-

# fice faithfully and to the best interests of the

SAMUEL SAVIDGE. Upper Augusta, June 21, 1873.

AT the solicitation of my friends, 1 have con-sented to be a condidate for the office of STATE SENATOR. to come to this country on a tour of obser-

STATE SENATOR. Should I receive the nomination of the Repub-lican party, subject to the decision of the Confe-rees of the District, and be elected, I will endea-vor to discharge the duties of the office impar-tially, and to the best of my ability. SAMUEL A. BERGSTRESSER. Mt. Carmel, May 31, 1873.

His Honor holds they are validly commit-

### For County Commissioner.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things. 1810. FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS 1873.

would have had the check to undertake, and infantry companies yet remain here for garwe opine that such men ought to be rewarded.

the people. Its history is a glorious one, and its principles are those of purity and progress. The only danger that besets it is the entrusting of its destiny to selfish tory than they have dared to attempt for adventurers who have no love for its prin-ciples, and only identify themselves with established that the operation of troops can it that it may bear them to office and op-frontier so extended as ours so long as they portunities for obtaining wealth. The are protected and aided in their murderous party should be more watchful in guard- depredations upon us by the Mexican froning against this kind of material hereafter. tier authorities of the States and Coahuile None but men devoted to the principles of and Tamaulipas. the party, and known to be honest and true should enjoy its confidence or be permitted rights or treaty obligations, not only perto control its influence. Ben Butler and mit the savages to commit depredations on his type should all be cast out from its fold and put where their baneful influences with our property, but they aid them in fold, and put where their baneful influence every manner possible, and are generally can reflect no shame on its fair reputation. the recipients of the booty captured from

AND now, fellow Democrats, let us have barmony, and redeem our county from the stigma that now rests upon it through Republican rule. - Democrat of last week.

Is it the breaking up of the Court House Ring, the-paying off the Democratic County dobt, the excellent condition the offices and the Court House is kept, the strict attention the officers are paying to our county themselves should loss their share of the bays. affairs, the polite treatment received from booty captured by them. the officers, the paying off the county orders when presented, the shutting down on having wine suppers in the offices and other | PHIA. - A terrible murder and suicide took evil doings, that our neighbor considers place last Thursday evening in Philadelas a stigma that now rests upon the county through Republican rule ? Will our neighhor explain.

The Democratic politicians in this State are doing their best to stimulate the formation of Farmers' Granges in Pennsylvania. They are hopeless of ever carrying the State under the Democratic name ; and they have seized upon the Farmer's movement in the west as a godsend. The first spot in which the Granges appeared was in Berks county, and it was noteworthy that the foremost men therein were the local Democratic managers. The machincry of the new organization affords them something new to work with, and those who have failed with old means always welcome the advent of new agencies. From Berks, the Order spread into Montgomery county, and probably into the other adjacent Democratic counties; and, in our mind, the conviction is clear that the aim of the Democratic managers in Pennsylvania is to encourage the growth, and to gain the control, of an organization through which they hope to zestore themselves to power. nower.

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HEAVY FINES FOR FISHING WITH INFORMATION received at Washington SEINES OR NETS .- Persons fishing with represents Vice President Wilson's health seines or nets render themselves liable to to be so poor that it is doubtful whether he service of fifty dollars and costs for each office and costs for each

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4. On Saturday evening a terrible accident occurred on the farm of William Preston, portion of the country, from the Rio Grande to the Rio Honda, and closely guarded THE Republican party is the party of every creek and crossing ; yet, notwith- at Butler, by which three men were burn ed to death. They were boring for oil and were in the well at the time oil was struck. standing this vigilance on the part of the troops, the savages and their allies contin-It scarcely reached the surface before it up to increase their incursions and carry on took fire, blazing up one hundred feet or more. The bodies were not recovered una more extensive devastation of our territil to-day.

THE free traders of America do not sat-isfy those of England. When rogues fall out honest men get their dues. A Virginia man, bitten by a rattlesnake,

answered the same purpose-cured him. The great exposition at Vienna will not

Tshudy mansion, were damaged consider-

our own unfortunate citizens, as is eviably. denced time and again by the large herds of cattle and horses being found in their session. This nefarious traffic with the Indians is too great a source of revenue to at Springfield, Mass.,5,260,000 postal cards. the people and authorities of Coahuila to be

sacrified to the peace, welfare and safety of recently stabled to the heart by electricity the people of the frontier of Texas. They as neat as a dirk would have done it. prefer that the inhabitants of our frontier A LOUISIANA negro has learned how to should be robbed, pluudered, and murderblow alligators with torpedoes and electricity, and is depopulating the rivers and

THE richest man in Denver is a Mexican. with an Indian wife, and she leads the fashion.

MURDER AND SURIDE IN PRILADEL-THE Supreme Court has decided that in a case where the last item in a running account was furnished on the 6th of October, phia. The victims are Edward Schuster-1862, and suit was brought on the 6th of reiter, aged twenty-cight years, and his wife, Mary,aged twenty-six years, to whom he had been married two months. They October, 1808, the suit was brought within six years, and the statute of limitation could not be pleaded. did not live well together and have con-

stantly quarreled since their marriage. He was thrown out of work two weeks ago, An Ohio boy ten years old flagged a train just in time to save it from a culvert, and and they lived with the wife's father, at has been given a free pass for five years and at 606 South Second street. After supper a gold watch. on the evening named they retired to their

The Mayor of Harrisburg fines parties \$41 00 and costs who sell cigars and soda water on Sunday.

Gov. Dix is being importuned to pardon young Walworth. The old gentleman is very much "set in his ways," and is not found the body of his son-in-law lying on the floor. On further investigation his daughter was found in another apartment also dead, with her throat cut from ear to much in the pardon business.

car. There had evidently been a terrible Two Frenchmen fought a duel, near struggle between them, as marks of blood Wilkesbarre, on Monday of last week, were found in both rooms. Schusterreiter with swords. After prodding each other for an hour or two, with little damage to had killed his wife with a razor and had put an end to his own life by taking corrosive sublimate. No noise of quarreling or diseither, they postponed the amusement to another day. turbance had been heard by the other mem-

It is proposed to hold a National Con-vention in Chicago, early the coming fall, bers of the family. The wife presented a horrible spectacle, having terrible gashes representing the larmers' interest in poliin her throut. An alarm was instantly given, and a crowd soon gathered around

The Republican State Convention of Virginia have adopted resolutions of confidence in General Grant's administration. The public debt statement shows a decrease during the month of July of \$370,-

518. The coinage of the new trade dollar at

[FOR THE SUNEURY AMERICAN. ] Roll of the Company

### Commanded by Camper Weitzel, Esq., of Sunbury, 1st September, 1776.

Many of your renders will no doubt recollect a letter published in your paper about two years followed her every where, and so dogged ago, which I found among Capt. John Loudon's papers, in which Casper Weitzel, the lawyer of sister of him the girls' brother beat him Sunbury, called for a meeting in Builalo Valley | badly. "to give every opposition to the then Impending tyranny of the crown," (20th April, 1775.)

he avowed. I have before me a roll of his comwhich tells the tale of the defeat at Long Island, drank kerosine instead of whisky, and it that made many a sad heart is and around Sunbury, nearly one hundred years ago.

I published in the Bellefonte paper during the be prolitable, if the cholera continues to winter, the Journal of Col. Samuel Miles, in prevail there. The deaths from that disease, in the city, average twenty per day. the lapse of nearly a century, rols away the The Springs Hotel, at Litiz, Pa., was entirely destroyed by fire, on Friday. A number of other buildings, including the Clinton got in our rear, and made certain the disaster of the day. And I made the assertion, that if Col. Miles had been allowed his own way,

The Post Office Department distributed knowing as I did the character of the Peunsylto postmasters, last week, from the agency vania riflemen of that day, "Braddock's Defeat" would be no synonym of disaster, but EDWARD SNYDEY, of Millport, Pa., was the slaughter of Clinton's Brigade" by the Pennsylvanians, would have come down to us in history as the by-word of dissister to the British armies in America.

I am sorry I have not here a copy of Col. Miles' Journal-it would be exceedingly interesting to publish with this roll.

"Muster roll of Captain Casper Weitzel's comany, in the first Battallion of the Pennsylvania Regiment of Eifl-men, commanded by Col. Miles, Esq., camp near Ki g's bridge, the 1st of September, 1776

Captain-Casper Weitzel.

Ist Lieutenant -- William Gray, missing after the battle of Long Island, the 27th August, 1776. 2d Lieutenant-John Robb.

3d-George Graat. Sergeant Major-John Gordon ; missing after the battle of 17th. Sergeaut-Jacob Sayder.

Thomas Price, missing as above. William Orr. Thomas Shanks.

Drummer-John Everard ; sick at N. Y. 1 James Watts ; missing 27th Aug, as above. John Arthur. Peter Davis; lying wounded at New York.
 James Baudolph; left sick at New York.
 Henry Guss; missing as above. 6 Richard Neaman. 7 Silas Wolcot ; left slek at New York. Thomas Hissom. James Elder, on guard. ) Andrew Bawlston ; missing as above. William Carson, jr. James Clayton ; left sick at New York. Joseph Shodden ; missing as above. William McMath ; left sick at New York. William Bar. Dennis Huggins ; missing as above. John Price, James Irvine. Christian Winters ; left sick at New York. Andrew Carter ; missing as above. James Glover. Patrick McInnis ; left sick at New York. Patrick McManus.

McCormick ; missing as above. Samuel Carson. William Carron, spr.

David Turner; on guard.
 William Harper,
 David Carry; sick at New York.

William Allisou ; missing as above. William Clark ; on guard.

22 Henry Miller. 33 John Hardy ; missing 27 August as above. 34 Stout Brinson ; left sick at New York.

END OF THE MARKET WAL. Judge Pratt's decision sustaining the ac-

her footsteps that on one occasion to rid his

Weltzel was a warrior as well as a patriot, and tion of the Board of Health is just and was not afraid to bare his breast to the sword in timely. The Board declared the operations defence of the principles of Independence which of a Fertilizer Manufacturing Company a dangerous nuisance, and it decreed the depany in his own neat, beautiful hand writing, struction of the filthy boths at Fulton Market, and the attempts to stay the applica-tion of sanitary remedies by the issue of in-junctions has resulted in a formal and pre-

HAVING been solicited by many republicans to present my name for State Senator, I have concise definition of the powers vested in the Board. These powers are declared to be discretionery. The Health Board may not only determine what is a nuisance, but may nted to their wishes, and 1 offer myself as a candidate for that office, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nomi-nated and elected, I shall endeavor to perform vocate and destroy it in a summary way. the duties of the office to the best of my abilit GEORGE WAGENSELLER. Sunbury, Aug. 8, 1873. must apply to the Law-making power for relief. It is a pleasant novelty to find Law paramount in New York.

RESULT OF A REPORTERS INTERVIEW. Few things in this world will kick up a endeavor to perferm the duties of the office im-partially, and to the best of my ability. JOHN S. MARSH. Sunbury, Aug. 9, 1873. bigger row than when Jones in conversation with a newspaper "interviewer" speaks his mind fully as regards Brown. Brown, ordinarily comes back at Jones in print and then the fun gets lively. But it At the solicitation of numerous friends, I of-r myself as a candidate for ASSEMBLY, suboften happens that the party of the second part would have done well to have obtained er myself as a candidate to Republican Coun ect to the decision of the Republican Coun Convention. A. N. BRICE. from rushing into print, a case in print is just now printing the moral to this kind of Sunbury, Aug. 1, 1878. common sense reasoning. Mr. Shepard Homar's is just now the talk of the town, JACOB R. CLARK, of Lower Augusta, (prolifi but as every one and his wife may not know JACOB K. CLARE, of Lower Augusta, (proline mother of candidates) (!) is mentioned for County Commissioner. His chains—long and faithful service in the Whig and Republican or-ganizations. Many years Constable and Collec-tor. Always settled up. Never stole the peo-ples' money, or gambled in Credit Mobilier. Lower Augusta, August 1, 1873. who the aforesaid party is and why he should be the talk of the town we rise to explain. Homans was formerly actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance of this city and was discharged from that office in 1871 under circumstances which made him then the theme for a nine day's gossip in the Life Insurance world, inasmuch as he was dis-

missed for "unfaithfulness, incompetence, obstinacy, impractibility and insubordination"-a string of powerful adjectives half of which, in the war times would have caused him to be shot. In this case he was lucky, he was only drummed out of the service. It seems that recently the Lower Augusta, July 12, 1372. President of the Mutual Life was put under the pump of that artless and gentle crea-The undersigned would respectfully inform his iends, that he is a candidate for the Assembly, dure known as a newspaper reporter and said reporter interviewed the President as subject to the Republican Convention, prom to the facts connected with Homan's disthat if nominated and his duty faithfully. JOSEPH VANKIRK. that if nominated and elected he will discharge missal from the service of the company with the result given above. Of course the Northumberland, July 12, 1872. interviewer could not keep so luscious au item to himself and he blurted it out in his paper. Heretofore out of consideration for At the solicitation of many friends, I consented be a caudidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to fill the effice with the best of my ability. Homan's the matter was kept rather quiet, but as soon as the matter took air the trouble commenced. Homan's "card" went the rounds of the metropolitan press and the reply of the Mutual followed and the testimony adduced by the latter has sent Homans higher than the graphic bal-loon will be apt to go, and he will stay longer than Prof. Wise will care to do, all Jackson township. of which proves that when Jones has been interviewed and has had his say about Brown, and when it happens that his story corresponds with facts the best thing

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Jordan twp., August S, 1875.

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if as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER,

FOR ASSEMBLY.

For Commissioner.

For Coanty Commission.

For Register and Becorder.

Shamokin, June 21, 1878.

For Senator.

McEwensville, Aug. 8, 1873.

LL Persens are cautioned against trospas A ing, or hunting and shooting on the preia ses of the undersigned, in Upper Augusta town subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated, and elected, I shail

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ship, Northumberland county, Pennsylvanik without permission. Any person violating thi notice will be dealt with according to law. GEORGE GAUL.

Up. Aug. twp., Aug. 8, 1873.

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STOVE AND TINWARE STORE, Third St, opposite the Central Hotel, Sunbu A of \$4 00 at retail price, for cash, will enights to a Three tor the drawing of a fi class No. 7, Cook Slove with all the fixtur valued at \$20, warranted to give satisfacti Notice will be given of the place and time drawing through the papers. J. B. REEL J. B. REED Sanbury, July 18, 1873.

County Treasurer. AT the solicitation of my friends, I have consent ed to be a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER. subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If new instead and elected, it shall given immediately. MICHAEL J. HAHNE. impartially, and to the best of my ability. CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW Sunbury, August 1, 1873 .--- 21. For Assembly.

desiring to purchase can examine the property l calling on the undersigned on the premises. The terms of sale will be made reasonable, and wi Boarding and Sale Stable.

# July 19, '73 .- St.

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duties of the office, always looking to the inte-rests of the people. A. CALDWELL: