## SUNBURY, MAY 22, 1874. Editorial Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 1874. Having arrived safe in the city of Brotherly Love yesterday, I have not devoted much time as yet in looking around. This morning in speaking to several gentlemen largely engaged in business, I found much money matters. There is no use denying the fact that while the moneyed men insist that there is sufficient currency in circulation, bussiness men and working classes are suffering for the want of a larger circulation. Although business it is said, is becoming more prosperous daily, there would be a much larger expansion of trade if more money were in circulation.

The principal matter of interest going on now to interest citizens of Northumberland county, is the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. I have seen but few representatives of the different Sheppard, of 229, Philadelphia. Lodges of Northumberland county. Only some six or seven. I am inclined to belive that not all the lodges are represented. There are now nearly or quite two thousand active members of the order in Northumberland county, and for their benefit we cholson, of No. 100, Philadelphia. give the following proceedings of the ses-

sion thus far : The Encampment branch of the order met yesterday when the reports were read :

The report of James B. Nicholson	
Scribe, gives the following statistic	s of the
Order:	
Number of Pairisrchs at Lat report	
Reinstatements	
	16.5
Suspensions Withdrawn by card Decessed Expelled	167
Number of Patriarchs	
Net increase of Patriarchs	
Rejections.	
Number of Encampments	- 1
Net increase of Eucampments	
Number Past Chief Patriarchs	3,0
Number of Patriarchs relieved	44
Number of Patriarchs buried	- 1
Paid for the relief of Patriarchs	\$42,823
Paid for relief of Widowed Families	907
Paid for relief of Orphans	30
Paid for Burying the Dead	9,749
Total amount paid for relief	\$53,610

8,004 33 ject to the Third Term idea. The report of the Finance Committee shows the total assets at date to be \$6,053. 59, against \$5,713.61 in May, 1873-a gain

The report of the Committee of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania, protesting against the mergement of the Patriarchal degrees, was unanimously adopted.

The per capital tax for the ensuing year was fixed at 8 cents.

soldiers' graves. Forty-three new members were admitted

tions, viz.; as

17. Philadelphia. No. 10, Harrisburg.

36, Philadelphia. R. W. G. J. Warden, Edward Jones, of

No. 101, Allegheny. R. W. G. Scribe, James B. Nicholson, of

No. 51, Philadelphia. R. W. G. Treasurer, John S. Heiss, of

No. 26, Philadelphia. R. W. G. Representative to the Grand shal, Wm. Clark, of No. 62; G. I. Sentinel, J. J. Kelchner, of No. 96; G. O. Sentinel,

Geo. C. Hoster, of No. 47. To-day the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

Worthy Grand Warden John Levergood,

The Grand Lodge was opened with prayer by the Worthy Grand Chaplain. Rev. J. J. McIllyar.

The report of the Grand Master was read showing that during the past six months the following lodges have been instituted :-

Mount Verona, No. 863, Verona Borough, Allegheny co.; Royal Oak, No. 864, Oakdale, Allegheny co.; Wampum, No. 865, Chewton, Lawrence co.; Thompson, No. 866, Thompson's, Susquehanna co.; Wanamie, No. 867, Wanamie, Luzerne co.; Pleasantville, No. 868, Pleasantville, Bedford co.; Eunice, No. 869, West Bethany, Westmoreland co.; Schellsburg, No. 870, Schellsburg, Bedford co.; Erie City, No. 871, Erie, Erie co.; Wadhams, No. 872, Plymouth, Luzerne co.; Warrior, No. 873, Hanover Station, Luzerne co.; Sweet Valley, No. 874, Sweet Valley, Luzerne co.; Blair's Corners, No. 875, Blair's Corners, Clarion co.; Orion, No. 876, Columbia,

During the same time the following degree lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah have also instituted-

Anna Harrison, No. 83, Mahanoy City, Schuylkill co.; Ella, No. 84, Beaver Falls, Beaver co.; Honoria, No. 85, Peckville, Luzerne co.; Sophia, No 86, Wilkesbarre, Luzerne co.; Eudora Lodge, No. 87, Altoona, Blair co.; Hildegrade, No. 88, Hali-Norah, No. 91, Penn Station, Westmoreland co.; Glendera, No. 92, Riegelsville, the members. Bucks co.

DEFUNCT LODGES REVIVED.

since the last annual session :-

Union, No. 163, Berlin, Union co.; Chester, No. 92, Chester, Delaware co. ; Columbia, No. 139, South Easton, Northampton co.; Nelson, No. 434, Nelson, doesn't want any sympathy. He says he'd at the top, which latter was 42 feet above day of this session passed a joint resolution housed. Probably the amount actually Tioga co. ; Mount Penn, No. 518, Reading, have thrown in a horse or two if she had the bed of the stream. This wall was con- for the printing of the Agricultural Report stored is much less than half the regular Berks co. ; Arcurus, No. 35, Twenty-fourth | demanded it. ward, Philadelphia; Seneca, No. 519 Pleasantville, Venango co.; Monroeton, No. 137, Monroeton, Eradford co.; Linesville, No. 395, Linesville, Crawford co.

THE PRESENT NUMBER OF LODGES.

been revived, making the number of lodges four, divided as follows: At Williamsburg from frost. The water never rose quite to above mentioned. The last dispensation granted was for Lodge Skinnersville 2. The bodies are not yet all feet below that line by the waste-way at Charleston, S. C., had on exhibition in the now comes a hot summer and less dissolved by mutual consent, on the 29th day of No. 876. The satisfaction derived from recovered, but are being constantly found, the western side. during the past eight years,

The summary of the Statistical report showed the following :-No, of members, as per last reporadmitted by card.

re-so of Lodges since last report ... Number Belsekan Decree Lodges complaint on account of the scarcity in THE SUMMARY OF THE BELIEF BEFORT SHOWED THE FOLLOWING: Paid for the relief of brothers. ... widowed families the education of orphans burying the dead..... Total amount paid for relief

> The Grand Lodge then adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. The officers elected to serve for the ensu-

year. Amount of receipts of lodges during year.

of No. 67, Lancaster.

Bailey, No. 23.

ing year were installed as follows: Most Worthy Grand Master, Isaac A. R. W. D. G. Master, John Levergood,

R. W. G. Warden, George F. Borie, of No. 396, Philadelphia. R. W. Grand Secretary, James B. Ni

R. W. Grand Rep. to the G. L. U. S., Robert A. Lamberton, of No. 160, Harris-

Also, the following appointed Officers: Worthy Grand Marshal, Franklin Lawrence, of No. 229. Worthy Grand Conductor, John B. Lin-

on, No. 191. Worthy Grand Guardian, John H. Uhl, Worthy Grand Herald, Leonard F.

THE PRESIDENCY .- We find the following in regard to the Presidency among the

correspondence of one of the Philadelphia papers: WASHINGTON, May 16. - Candidates multiply. The following are named : Blaine to resist the pressure of 125 acres of water, John Scott, Ramsey, Conkling, Morton, \$68,510 27 Logan, John B. Packer, of Pennsylvania, \$4,110 72 (with a powerful backing.) Gen. Butler, 117,650 42 Frilinghuysen, and others. All these ob-

The late freshet in the Delaware river owing to jams and consequent destruction.
Over nine hundred rafts have gone down

to tide water

with the gay cavaliers who are now on proper may be compelled to discovered the wanted duty here, and, worse than all, give up time have the walls been free from leakage, their delightful Germans—an upper-ten to discovered to discovered the wanted duty here, and with the gay cavaliers who are now on proper may be compelled to discovered the wanted duty here, and with the gay cavaliers who are now on proper may be compelled to discovered the wanted duty here, and a kitchen thereto attached 10x14 duty here. to tide water.

Permission was granted to Encamp- ment of the question is apparently as re- declared the reservoir safe. Latterly more ments to appear in processions on the 30th | mote as ever. The difficulty arises from | confidence has been felt. inst., on the occasion of decorating the a difference of opinion on the policy of contraction or expansion of the currency. The Senate and the House differ with each oth- first discovered the trouble, makes the foler, and the President differs with both. lowing statement: I went out as usual The following elective and appointed Some members propose a conference com- on Saturday morning a sout 6 o'clock, and officers were installed into the various posi- mittee of the two Houses, fearing that the everything looked all right. The reservoir time is too short for a new bill, but the was as full as it had been for several days, M. W. G. Patriarch, John Curtis, of No. | question arises would the bill be satisfacto- | the water flowing out of the waste-way on ry to the President? Congress talks of the west side past his house. The gateway M. E. G. H. Priest, Sullivan S. Child, of adjourning on the 15th of June, but they had been closed for a fortnight. There cannot return home and face their consti- was no sign of the impending catastrophe, R. W. G. Warden, Geo. Bertram, of No. | tuents without some act in regard to the | and Cheeney returned to his house. The

financial policy of the country.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. was concluded on Friday last. It was for windows, exclaimed, "For God's sake, many years rather a subject of rejoicing George, look there." About forty feet among the people of Pennsylvania for the in length of the bottom of the reservoir, on Lodge of the United States, Charles N. Legislature to adjourn and go home, for in the east side, just beyond the gate, was Hickok, of No. 114, Bedford; Grand Mar- those days that very potent evil, special shooting down stream. Cheeney seems to legislation, was an ever present danger, have realized the situation and the emerjeopardizing the best interests of the com- gency at once. With a single eye to the munity. It was the fruitful source of cor- discharge of his duty, and almost without ruption, and was so demoralizing in its stopping to consider the danger, he rushed met in annual session at Musical Fund tendencies as to affect the mind and con- to the gate and let on the water full head science of every honorable man. It had in the hope that it might possible afford realways, in and about Harrisburg, its army | lief and avert the danger. This done, he Johnstown, presided, assisted by Right of hired retainers, lobbyists, who plied a paused a moment to investigate the condi-Worthy Deputy Grand Master Isaac A. | nefarious trade in votes, and poisoned the | tion of the wall where the break had taken Sheppard, of Philadelphia, and Right very atmosphere of the Capitol. Its in- place. A glance showed him that it could fluence was altogether bad, and when the hardly fail in a few moments to M. D., of Lancaster. The attendance of new Constitution swept it away the people Representatives and Past Grands was of this Commonwealth felt that a great and imminent danger had been removed.

The Legislature of 1874 was organized very many improper ones were defeated. tion, and, though in some cases they may agreed that have, and no doubt did reject good bills, yet we are compelled to give them credit for the summer. Spellman could not at for a very intelligent and honorable dis- first cridit the statement, and thought

charge of their responsible duties. able in connection with the session just possible !" but Cheeney quietly told him ended. That is to say, it was remarkable about the giving way of the earth and the for the absence of that spirit of rowdyism stream of water rushing through, and soon which characterized former sessions. The convinced him that the danger was most members seemed to appreciate the dignity imminent. The first duty was to warn the fitness for it by the decorum of their man- horse was exhausted, and spellman dirrect- the House, but now the committee perfects gladiator for the amusement of the citizens. ners and the quiet industry with which ed him to go to the livery stable, where they discharged the duties of legislation. again precious moments were lost in con- vice to Europe, China, and Japan, changes of his past misdeeds, but glorying in them fax, Dauphin co.; Rose, No. 89, Hawley, There was displayed once again in the Capi- vincing incredulous people that the mes- in the postal laws, beside various other changing his method of life only for the Wane co.; Luella, No. 69, Eric, Eric co.; tol at Harrisburg a good, healthy moral senger's story could be true. tone, which reflected infinite credit upon | Finally a horse was made ready and a partment, and by them reported to the has been elected to Congress, and to-day | QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, AND WOOD

The report of James B. Nicholson, Grand last year. They had time to consider the until the spring of 1866. Emery B. Well, laborious duties devolve upon him. 1 am zation a failure? Secretary, was read, showing that the fol- character of the measures laid before them, of Northampton, and Joel Basset, of East glad to say that the Post Office committee | Fox is really the worst man, for Morrislowing defunct lodges have been revived and the result is a few good laws passed. Hampton, were the builders, and the cost hasanable chairman in our worthy member. sey has occasionally a good streak. and many bad ones thrown aside.

An Ohio husband sold his oxen to get was first built, which was stipulated to rise willing to do his duty.

## THE GREAT FLOOD.

MASSACHUSETTS' AWFUL DISASTER.

THE LOSS IN DOLLARS AND CENTS. hundreds of acres of meadow land rendered sachusetts to-day. All the large towns wonderful achievement for the colored race, out it, and live. They have been forced almost valueless. The total loss must far exceed \$1,000,000, and will probably come near \$2,000,000. The following is a gen-8,207 eral estimate of the losses by trades: In the livery stable in Williamsburg when the importance. It is a decided improvement get them. But the doing without ice is .8365,779 83 At Haydensville—Hayden, Gere & Co.'s M., and meanwhile Cheeney had rung the working hard, and no doubt they will be strength of this shortage. 19,930 18 brass works, savings bank buildings, and bell of the Congregational church to further ready to adjourn at that time. \$363,300 92 den Tobacco Co.'s mill, carried off, \$7,000; and driver, pealing the alarm, Graves \$33,720 53 Hayden's foundry and Maritime Co.'s shouting all the way. He made directly

advertise for contracts for the purpose.

was built, nine years ago. The gate- horse to its fate. keeper has several times expressed fears to his employers, calling special attention once to the part where the break occurred, but the examiners always reported everything

THE INSECURITY OF THE RESERVOIR. All accounts attribute the disaster to weakness and insecurity of the reservoir works. The walls were not thick enough averaging thirty feet in depth; and, moreover, a portion of the walls at the time of building, in 1866, was hurriedly finished by the contractor, owing to the approach of cold weather, and the work did not receive the careful supervision it required. The persons interested in the structure, the mill owners, who depended on it for a long proved unusually disastrous to lumbermen, time, felt that it was insecure, and much CONGRESS is still engaged on the finan- pairs were made, and the board of examincial question, and the prospect of a settle- ers of Hampshire county have repeatedly

STATEMENT OF THE GATE-KEEPEL. George Cheeney, the gate-keeper, who family, including himself and several children, and his father, sat down to breakfast. They were just finishing the meal when a great noise was heard, and the old man, -The session of the Legislature of 1874, who was standing at one of the eastern

Streams of water as large as a man's arm were forcing their way through, new ones appearing every moment. The wall was under the provisions of the new Constitu- constantly crumbling away, and its utter tion, and it would be manifestly unjust not | downfall was evidently a question of minto say that in all things it highly resolved utes. Cheeney rushed to his house, and to be governed in its proceedings not only told his father he was going to the village by the letter, but by the spirit of the Con- to warn the people. Together they hurstitution. It was so governed, and the re- ried to the barn a few rods below, and while sult is a session in which few or no impro- | Cheeney was throwing a bridle on his horse, per laws were passed, and one in which his father cut him a stick. Leaping on his horse's back and plying vigorously his lash, On the whole, judging it with strict he rode at topmost speed down the road fairness, we can say, with every hope of that carries the stream to Williamsburg, being supported by the facts, that during covering the three miles, he thinks, in 15 the last twenty-five years there has been minutes. It was then about 7.30 A. M. The members worked faithfully to do their "The reservoir is going!" It was the the measures presented for their considera- with him about the reservoir, and both had

EVERYTHING LOOKED ALL RIGHT. Cheeney a little scared, and to his startling

was \$35,000. THE STONE WALL

life will very nearly approach two hundred. ter the destitute, and organize a search for sides of a newspaper, so that it comes off Consequently, the poorer classes will be Trevorton, May 8.-3t.

are organizing relief societies.

ALARMING THE PEOPLE.

damaged and left without water-power, claimed: "If the dam is breaking the folks spects. tenement, swept away. \$250,000; the Hay- warn the village folk. On went the horse works, damaged, \$5,000; other houses and for the manufacturing establishments. stores, \$30,000; Sage works, \$8,000. At "for," said he, "the people in the streets Leeds-Nonatuck silk Co., dam broken and houses could hear, but the roar of the and several buildings and houses carried factories would drown any warning for the off, \$55,000; George P. Warren's building, operatives." At Skinnersville the messenbutton-factory destroyed, and three tene- ger was five minutes ahead of the coming ments, \$100,000; other houses, barns, &c., torrent, but at Haydenville had but two

## Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19, 1874.

cause considerable fluttering and disap- may buy it. commands of the General must be obeyed; her business. but the "bold soldier boys" have a remedy in going "West," and there they can

should no longer be submitted to.

favors the appointment of a Congressional dently to accomplish the purpose.

On motion of Hon, John B. Packer, the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads have been granted permission to meet during the session of the House, at such times for the business before that committee is its constituents as the session of 1874. moned that gentleman to startle him with, usual morning sessions. The gentlemen tees have the same privilege, and they too. | the nation is shaken to its centre. are working hard to perfect laws that may There was one thing especially notice- announcement replied, "No; it can't be relieve the necessities of the country; beside working up to an early adjournment, as Morrissey should possess any power any idea of the labor done in a committee of their position, and to demonstrate their people further down the stream. Cheeney's Formerly, most of the work was done in bills for mail-routes, steam ship mail ser. But this man-this bruiser-not repentent matters pertaining to the Post Office De- worse, for he now runs gambling-hells fresh man got off to notify the dwellers House, which is more than half the battle. holds in his hands the political destinies of The laws they passed were exceedingly further down the stream. The reservoir | The chairman is the mainstay of a com- the great city that controls the great State few-not one-fifth part of the number of was built in 1866, though it was not filled mittee, and usually the most difficult and that really controls the Nation! Is civili-Hon. John B. Packer-oue who shirks no responsibility, and who is always ready and is an article very much discussed just now.

the missing. Northampton, and adjoining the press complete, by one united motion | compelled to rub along in some way with- | Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. It is utterly impossible to give any de- towns have been sending us supplies of food, of its simple machinery. It is capable of out it--how, I cannot see. But did you tailed estimate of the losses aside from clothing, and money since the disaster, and working off 70,000 copies in a day. The ever notice the wonderful capabilities of buildings destroyed and damaged. Bridges contributions were taken up for the suffer- cost of this press is from two to four thous- poverty? The poor people who cannot have been carried away, roads ruined, and ers in churches throughout Western Mas- and dollars, according to size. This is a get ice, will discover that they can do withand success should be the award of this to the discovery that they could do without poor black man for giving to the "art pre- a great many other things, which would Collines Graves, a milkman, who was at servation of arts" an invention of so much | be essential if they had the wherewithal to Williamsburg-W. A. Avoness' flour mill, gate-keeper, Cheeney, was trying to get on the Bullock press, because of its cheap- only a small part of the trouble. The swept away, \$10,000; H. L. James' mill, some one to spread the news below, ex- ness, and is superior to the Hoe, in all re- butchers make ice, the reason for advanc-\$20,000; Howes' barns, &c., \$40,000. At must know !" and lashing his horse into a A joint resolution has passed the Senate ing up the price of beer, and so it will go

Skinnersville-Wm. Skinner' silk factory run, he dashed away toward Haydenville fixing June 22, 1874, as the time for the through all the trades and occupations. I and 12 tenements, destroyed, loss \$13,000; shouting, "The reservoir is right here! run! final adjournment of the first session of the should not be surprised if the street railother businees houses and barns, \$130,000. It's all you can do !" It was now 7.45 A. Forty-third Congress. Both Houses are roads would advance their fares on the

Yours, fraternally,

H. D. W.

THE NEW BUTTER - PEDESTRIANISM-WESTON-BENNETT-MORRISSEY AND

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, May 19, 1874. \$20,000. At Northampton-Emery Wheel minutes in which to spread the alarm. now than any other word in in New York. though of course that had something to do Co., damage, \$2,000. At Florence-The This famous ride of Collins Graves, which I referred to this two weeks ago. Some in- with it. But there are other causes more Florence Mamufacturing Company's saved many hundred lives, ended at the genious chemical fiend discovered that potent than panies. The city is governed works, damage, \$30,000; Nonatuck Mill hotel in Haydenville. Horse and rider the properties of butter did not differ, ex- by non-property-holders, who take great For laying the brick, and for carpenter work. partially torn away, and stock damaged, were both exhausted, and another herald cept in flavor, from tallow or suet, or any- pleasure in sweating property. The roughs took up the tidings. Graves could hear thing else in the way of fat. So this dia- and bruisers, who are either in the Govern-The damage to the town of Williamsburg, the thunder of the coming flood, but, not bolical wretch goes to work and finds out ment personally or control those who are by loss of bridges, roads, &c. will seriously fully appreciating its extent, he turnd to go the chemical atrocities that gives the flavor in, look upon the tax-payers as their legiticripple the town. Mill bridges were car- back to Williamsburg. At the "dugway" to butter, and proceeds to make a butter mate game, and they make the most of ried away in Williamsburg. In Leeds one the disaster which he had predicted burst which he styles Olemargarine. He takes them. The tax-payer is powerless, for the bridge was taken off, and in Florence three upon his sight, and he had just time to suet or tallow and refines it, then he adds roughs can and do elect not only the city bridges, Hayden, Gere & Co., of Hayden- turn off on to a bank when it crashed past these other ingredients and works them all government, but, in the hands of the rings, ville, will rebuild their factory at once, and him; indeed, he was not twenty seconds together, and the result is a compound have a controlling power in the Legislature too soon, and as it was he had almost de- which looks like butter, smells like butter, of the State. Taxes are piled on in every It appears that serious doubt existed as spaired of reaching a place of safety, and tastes like butter, and, he says, is butter. form-needed improvements are blocked, to the safety of the reservoir ever since it had soon thought of abandoning his tired But, goodness! what kind of stuff is it? and unnecessary ones are forced through-President Grant has signed an order for with the manufacturers of suct and tallow. figure, which men submitted to while they the removal of the headquarters of the They assert that the Olemargarine shall be were making money. But when the pinch Army from Washington to St. Louis, Mis. branded as such, and put upon the market came and profits dropped and things began souri. General Sherman, who has been as such, that the public may know exactly to look blue the tenants found thousands anxious for some time for the transfer to what they are buying. Then if the people of stores were standing empty and they rebe made, will leave for his new home about want the manufactured article they may fused to pay exorbitant rents. In brief,

pointment among the young ladies, butter- I tried Olemargarine, and I hasten to will not permit us to pay these rents—come west eleven and four-tenths (11 4-10) perches to a flies of the Capital, for they have to part give my testimony. It won't do. Poor down or we will move to cheaper ground stone; thence by lands of John H. Kramer, flies of the Capital, for they have to part give my testimony. It won't do. Poor down or we will move to cheaper ground north three-fourths (%ths) of a degree east with the gay cavaliers who are now on people may be compelled to use something and cheaper buildings." And the landand sometimes the volume of water escapname for a good, square dance. However once, and never again. Since trying it my

And it is to be hoped they will stay down. by lands of Daniel Sleig, dec., south threename for a good, square dance. However once, and never again. Since trying it my disconsolate the young ladies may be at respect for that noble animal, the cow, has

PEDESTRIANISM.

Pedestrianism is the rage here just now. "smoke their cigars and firt with some Weston, the great failure, who has tried to accomplish more feats than any man A few days ago the Delegate from Utah living, came here to walk 115 miles within was admitted to his seat in Congress, 24 hours, which for a wonder, he accom-This has created considerable dissatisfac plished. The mania for physical develoption, and to undo the mischief the Commit- ment has spread to the upper classes. tee on Elections of the House have granted Young James Gordon Bennett, the prothe application of General George R. Max- prictor of the Herald, always fond of muswell to summon before it Apostle Cannon, cularity, commenced paying some attention sitting Delegate from Utah, to give answer to pedestrianism. A lawyer named Whipwhether he is or not living in polygamy | ple had an idea there was something in his with four wices, according to the Mormon legs and feet, and a match was made. religion, but in direct violation of the laws | The race was from Mr. Bennett's house on promptly, and obtain the facts in the case, and the stake \$3,000 a side. In addition the presence of Cannon will not long be to this, over \$50,000 was wagered by the tolerated in Congress. It is time that the Union Club alone, besides a large amount House place its seal of condemnation upon in Wall street. The journalist won the ing testimonial: the flagrant violation of laws of the dis- race, making his ten miles in one hour and loyal community which this brute, not forty-six minutes. His competitor, the Dr. man, is sent to Congress to represent and limb of the law, reached the gate six minsupport. His presence is an insult to the utes and five seconds later, badly blown Christian sentiments of the nation, and and very crestfallen at the loss of the \$50, who has used your medicines since they The President, exhausting his powers had wagered upon him. Bennett is a with me they have been greatly benefited. regarding the Arkansas contest in the sup- staunch sailor, and with all his other busipression of force, has informed the delega- ness, manages to devote a great deal of tion in Congress from that State that he time to manly sports. And speaking of families, after being cured of the same dis-

MUSCULARITY. committee to inquire into and report upon John Mirrissey has been and gone and the situation of affairs in that State, and done it. There is a Democratic politician take such action as may seem necessary to in New York named Fox, who, from a doctors but could not sit up but for a few secure Arkansas against anarchy in her common laborer, has in a few years become minutes at one time. I begged of her to government. President Grant wishes to very wealthy, by which I mean he has been try your medicines, and before she had prevent blood shed, and to have the people, in the Legislature a few years. Fox and around the yard, and has now just come through the courts and the legislature, de- Morrissey fell out, and the other night they home from a visit five miles away. termine who shall carry on the affairs of met in a drinking saloon. Fox stigmatized the State. A committee from Congress | Morrissey as a prize-fighter, and Morrissey could investigate, and probably throw some | denounced Fox as a thief. Both were corlight on the situation that would show the rect. Fox got excited, and Morrissev. people in that State how to act. It is to losing control of himself, became for the be hoped that this affair may be settled | moment the gladiator of old, and knocked amicably, and that the people will act pru- Fox through several partitions. Now, a fight between ordinary men is nothing, but between two such men it means something. They are big chieftains, each with his followers of thousands-they are men whose acts are public property, possessing public ment. as they may desire. This is very necessary, interest. True, one was a prize-fighter and is a gambler, and the other was and is a no other session of the Legislature of this Driving to the house of Mr. Spellman, who so great and of so much importance that ring politician; but that matters not. The Commonwealth so worthy of the respect of had general charge of the reservoir, he sum- they cannot get through with it in their first represented a Democratic District in New York in Congress, and the other a composing this committee are hard work. District in the State Senate, and between duty; they examined into the character of night before that Cheeney had been talking ers, and it is well they are, for so numerous them, they control more political power are the petitions, and various the subjects than any two men in the State. The party brought before them, that they hold ses- is already divided on it, and what the resions daily, and frequently sit eight hours sult will be no one can say. When Mora day. Several other important commit- rissey whips Fox, the Democratic party of

It is a curious commentary on the civilization of the 19th century that such a man No one but he who witnesses it can form whatever. He was for four years a pugilist by profession-a man whose living was -I mean one of importance, similar to the in the ring-one of the kind that had he Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. lived in Rome in the time of the Emperors, would have been compelled to the life of a

The last winter was so warm and open money for his wife to elope with, but he from a width of 8 feet at the base to 2 feet | The House of Representatives at an early | that very little ice was made, much less tracted to be laid in the best known cement. for distribution, but the Senate has not as supply, and that half is of an inferior qual-Enveloping the wall on either side was a yet agreed to the resolution, consequently ity. In the country where cool springs and mass of earth, which sloped down on the there has been no provision made for the cooler wells furnish the water, ice is a luxwater side at an angle of thirty degrees. publication of this valuable work for 1872 ury but by no means a necessity. But A lateral section of this earthen support and 1873. I mention this fact for the in-Boston, May 17.—The latest figures of measured about 120 feet at the base. This formation of your readers. Members of and miles of pipes, and comes out of the patronage. During the year thirty-nine new lodges | the loss of life by the great flood occasioned | wall of earth was sixteen feet across at the | Congress have numerous applications for | faucets warm to a sickening degree, it is as have been added to those previously under by the bursting of the Gosben reservoir top, covering the crest of the stone wall two for these reports, but are unable to send much a necessity as flour, for without ice the jurisdiction, nine defunct lodges have make the total one hundred and ninety- feet in depth, in order to prevent danger them to their constituents for the reason to cool it, it is really unfit to drink. The butchers have to have it, the brewers, now in working condition eight hundred. 70, at Leeds 64, at Haydensville 58, and the breast of the dam, being kept about two Mr. Joseph E. Hayne, a colored man, of and everybody has to have it. And Capitol a few days ago a printing press, than half a supply on hand. The people April, 1874. The accounts of the firm will remain for settlement in the bands of Henry I the above statement is unalloyed by any and in some cases those of persons who The citizens of Williamsburg beld a town which is a wonderful triumph of modern up in Maine who cut ice for the New York Renn, and will collect and pay all claims, by defections in the ranks, for not a solitary were not supposed to be lost, so that it meeting on Saturday night and appointed invention. The press has a bed at each market, have doubled their prices, and of whom the business will be continued. lodge has ceased to work in Pennesylvania seems perfectly safe to say the total loss of a committee to raise subscriptions, look af-

ing the price of meat, the brewers for put-

REAL ESTATE.

There has been a marked decline in real

estate in New York within the last yeara positive decline. A very few dwellings and stores were rented this spring at the old rates, but a great majority of landlords were compelled to be content with a reduc-FOX-ICE-REAL ESTATE-THE WEATH- tion of from 20 to 50 per cent. And consequently the price, or rather value, of real estate, has declined correspondingly. This Olemagarine is in more people's mouths is not all together the effect of the panic, When you spread it on your bread what in short, everything is done that ought not earthly confidence have you in it? It will to be done, and everything is left undone require a more sublime faith to eat it than | that ought be done, and for the doing, and it does the complex hash at a boarding the not doing, the tax payer foots the bill. house. There is trouble among the dealers Then again tendency has been to over-do about it. The dearlers who bring the yel. and the present condition of things is the low article made from actual milk drawn necessary reaction. Owners of real estate from the actual teats of actual cows, insist over-built, and while the flush times were that they shall not be put in competition on run their rents up to an unconscionable be made, will leave for his new home about the first of June. This announcement will buy it, and if they want actual butter they what your building cost you—our trade what your building cost you—our trade with some about the manufactured article they may fused to pay exorbitant rents. In briet, they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to their landlords." Blick they said to their landlords. "We don't care they said to thei

THE WEATHER their loss they will have to bear it, as the increased a thousand per cent. She knows is fearfully hot and it is the more uncomfortable because it came upon us so suddenly, but we shall get used to it.

> There are several kinds of worms which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most Powders will in a few days eject the worms, and the horse will begin to thrive. Factories and machine shops should not Anodyne Liniment. In case of a sudden

weeks of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or of Congress. If the committee will not Fifth avenue to the gate of Jerome Park, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is very strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty and is largely prescribed among

> confidence as may be seen from the follow-ATLANTA, Ill., July 14th, 1873. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir-I have not words to express my gratitude to you for your advice and assistance in my case. There is not one 000 which his friends in the Union Club have been brought here but that can say Since I have been so helped by its use six or seven around me left off all doctors and other medicines, and now use it in their ease as mire. You do not know what a wonder it created in our city, by its restoring my sister I wrote you about, for she had been under the care of three of our best used half of the bottles she could go all MRS, THOS, McFARLAND.

Dew Adbertisments.

Executor's Notice. (Estate of Jacob Seasholtz, deceased. OTICE is hereby given, that letters testamen tary have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jacob Seasholtz, dec., late of pper Augusta township, Northumberland co., hundred and nine tenths feet to the place of be-Those having claims against the estate, will present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted will make immediate pay-

CHARLES P. SEASHOLTZ RUTH SEASHOLTZ.

Sunbury, May 22, 1874.-6t. SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES, TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS,

and a full line of Millinery Goods. Notions and Fancy Goods, RIBBONS AND FLOWERS

at the store of MRS. AMELIA GROSS. (Formerly Miss Amelia Hancock.) Market Street, near the City Hotel, Sunbury, Penn'a.

Sunbury, May 22, 1874. GRAND OPENING OF SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. of every description and variety such as

Dress Goods prising all the novelties in fabric and shad FULL ASSORPMENT OF NOTIONS, which are being sold at the lowest Cash Prices. Also, Groceries and Provisions, pure and fresh.

Nicest Brands of Flour constantly on hand. A very large ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER. both glazed and common, always on hand. BOOTS AND SHOES FOR

AND WILLOW WARE,

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of all sizes and of the latest styles. FLOUR. onstant supply of western white wheat flour

a speciality. The public are invited to call and examine our Goods tree of charge. Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits," and to please all. The highest prices will be paid for all kinds of ountry produce.

By strict attention to business and keeping at ill times the most complete stock, and selling at

REED BROTHER & SEASHOLTZ. Sunbury, May 22, 1874.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership A lately existing between the undersigned, in the manufacturing of Lime Burning Business.

W. J. RENN,

WM. DEPPEN.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

May 4th, 1874.

TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS For Shamokla, 10.40, 11.00 a. For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, leading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. THAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.25 m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. shland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG, AS FOLLOWS: For New York, 5.25, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 p. m For Philadelphia, 5.25, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and 4.50, p. m.

For New York, 5.25 a. m. THAINS FOR HARRISBURG, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS: Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 12.40 and 5.30

Leave New York, 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, 7.15 p. m. J. E. WOOTTEN,

Reading, Pa. May 22, 1874. Notice to Contractors. THE undersigned, Secretary of the Building Committee of the First Bantist Church of where the plans and drafts can be seen up to the 20th of May, for each of the following branches of work: For laying up the stone foundation. lot number fifty three, 53. east by a twenty foot alley, south by land belonging to J. W. Friling, and west by Front street or Broadway, it being Also for the following building materials : Brick, umber, Lime and Tinning.

Proposals for each branch received separately.

J. R. CRESSINGER, See'y. Sunbury, May 15, 1874 .- 1t.

WHEREAS the Honorable W. M. Rockefeller, President Judge, and his Associates, the office for the recording of deeds at Sunbury, Penn'a.; as the property of MICHAEL A. Argument Court Proclamation. in argument Court for Northumberland county, to be held on Monday the 8th day of June A. D., 1874, being the 2d Monday of said month, in I therefore give notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at the place afore-said at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day. SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, She'ff.

Sheriff's office, Sunbury, May 8, 1874. LEMENT HOUSE, Third Street below Market, Sunbury, Pa. THAD. S. SHAN- wit: the lot numbered in the general plan of NON, Proprietor. Rooms neat and comfortable. said borough as one hundred and sixty-acren Tables supplied with the delicacies of the season and the waiters attentive and obliging. Sunqury, April 24, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of sundry Writs of Ven Exponas, Levari Facias, alias Levari Facias, Pluries and Ven. Exp. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, of Northumberland county, and to me di-

rected. will be exposed to public sale or outery on Wednesday, June 3d, 1874. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland oanty, Penn'a, the following property, to wit : All those certain lots or pieces of ground, situate in the township of Cameron, county of North'd State of Pa., bounded and described as follows, to south eighty-six and one-half (8614) degrees, tenths (20 7-10th perches to the place of begin- Second street, and one hundred and five feet ning, containing one acre and sixty-tour perches, whereon are crected one frame block (14) houses.

Also, all that certain other lot bounded and described as follows, to wit : Beginning at a stone on the north side of said public road thence by lands of Daniel Latsha, south eight (8) degrees, east twenty-six and five tenths (26 5-10) perches to a stone : thence by lands of John D. Weikel north eighty-three and one-half (831/4) degrees, east twenty-one and one-tenth (211-10) dangerous. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition perches to a stone heap; thence by the same north one degree, east seven perches to a stone hean; thence by the same north one degree and thirty-seven minutes, east nineteen perches to a post on the north side of said public road; thence outh eighty-six and one-half (8614) degrees, be allowed to run a day without Johnson's west ten and four-tenths (10 4-10) perches to a post ; thence by lands of said John Cramer south eighty-four (84) degrees, west fifteen (15) perchaccident, an immediate use of it may save es to the place of beginning, containing three (3) acres and one hundred and twenty-nine and one-half perches strict measure, whereon are erected seven (7) double frame houses two sto-

and five two story frame double houses.

Also, all that certain other lot bounded and described as follows, to wit : Beginning at a post on line of lands of Daniel D. Weikel, thence by the same eighty nine and one half (89%) degrees east their female patients. It is worthy of all nine and fifteen one hundredths (9 15-100) perches to a post; thence by land of Isaac Treon north one half (1/2) degree, east eighteen and sixty seven one hundredth perches to a stone on said public road; thence along said public road north eighty seven degrees and ten minutes, east eight and seventy nine one hundredths (879-100) perchas to a stone on said public road; thence along said public road north seventy three and one half degrees, east twenty nine and thirty one hundredths (29 30-100) perches to a stone on said public road : thence along said public road south sixty three and one half (63%) degrees, east four and eighty five one hundredths (4 85-100) perches to a stone on said public road; thence by lands of Jacob Weikel north one and half of a degree to Coal township line ; thence along said township line south eighty eight (88) degrees thirty five minutes, west fifty five and six tenths (55 6-10) perches to a stone; thence south one half (15) degrees, west thirty eight and forty two hundredths (38 42-100) perches to the place of beginning, containing six acres and one hundred and thirty and six tenths (130 6-10) perches strict measure, whereon are crected one large,

frame stable, and five two story, double frame Also, all that certain lot or small piece of ground, situate in Cameron township, county and State aforesaid, and bounded and described to Gowen City north eighty four degrees, east seventy three and seven tenths feet to a stone; thence by land of R. B. Donty north formula in the bound of the control of th minutes, east three hundred and ten and two tenths feet to a stone ; thence by land of Charles P. and Wm. L. Helfenstein, south seventy seven degrees, west seventy five feet and two tenths of a foot to a stone; thence by land of John Kramer and wife, south forty five degrees, west three ginning, containing twenty two thousand, three

hundred and thirty three and 2-10 square feet, whereon is erected one frame house. Also, those certain three lots of ground situated on the west side of Vine street, being block 216, in the addition to the borough of Shamokin laid out by Thomas Baumgardner, containing together in front on said Vine street, eighty feet, and extending in depth westward, on the north side thereof, one hundred and eighty eight feet, and on the south side thereof one hundred and eighty four and a quarter feet, bounded on the orth by Race street, on the south by ground of the Northumberland Land Company, and on the west by the Enterprise Rail Road. Also, all that certain tract or piece of ground

situate in the township of Coal, Northumberland co., Pa., beginning at a white oak corner, lands of John Haas & Co., thence south one degree, east seventeen and one tenth perches to a corner between a part of the same lands, late the property of Joseph McCarty, now owned by Casper perches across the Shamokin Division of the orthern Central Rail Road to a corner on the Shamokin creek : thence down the said creek by lifferent courses and distances to a corner on the e of lands belonging to the heirs of Daniel Kregor, dec'd; thence northwest across said creek six and three tenth perches to a stone corner; thence north twenty and three fourths degrees, east twenty three and five teeths perchase to a stone; thence north seventy six and three

degrees, east eighty four perches to the

place of beginning, containing fifteen acres more

Also, all those certain lots of ground situate in Gowen City, Cameron township, North'd co., Pa., being known, designated and described on the general plot or plan of said Gowen City as situate in the borough of Turbutville, Northumsurveyed by John Caldwell, Esq., as lots num-bers three, 3, and four, 4, in block three, 3, three, 3, four, 4, and five, 5, in block eleven, 11; ten, 10, and eleven, 11, in block eleven, 11; one,1, three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, and ten, 10, in block six, 6; sixteen, 16, seventeen, 17, and twenty two 22, in block seven, 7; seventeen, 17, eighteen, 18, in block sline, 9, fourteen, 14, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 15, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 17, and fifteen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen, 18, in block ten, 10, seventeen three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, and ten, 10, in block block ten, 10; seventeen, 17, and eighteen, 18, in block twelve, 12; one, 1, two, 2, seven, 7, and eight, 8, in block fourteen, 14; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, ten, 10, fourteen. 14, fifteen, 15, twenty one, 21, twenty two, 22, in block fifteen, 15; one 1, two, 2, nineteen, 19, and twenty, 20, in block sixteen, 16; fourteen, 14, twenty two, 22, in block seventeen, 17; twelve, 12, and thirteen, 13, in block eighteen, 18; whereon is erected a two story frame house; one, 1, two, 2, part of four, 4, five, 5, six, 6, seven, 7, and eight, 8, whereon are erected one one story, frame building, barn, &c. Nineteen, 19 and twenty, 20, in block nineteen 19; four, 4 and five, whereon is erected a two story frame house, and eighteen, 18, and nineteen, 19 in block twenty, 20; three, 3, four, 4, ten, 10, eleven, 11, sixteen, 16, and seventeen, 17, in block twenty two, 22; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, ten, 10, twelve, 12, thirteen, 13, eighteen, 18, nineteen, 19 and twenty two, 23, in block twenty three, 23; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, ten, 10, twelve, 12, thirteen, 13, eighteen, 18, in block twenty four, 24; one, 1, two, 2, seven, 7, eight, 8, fourteen, 14, fifteen, 15, eighteen, 18, and nineteen, 19, in block twenty five, 25; five, 5, eight, 8, nine, 9, twelve, 12, thirteen, 13, eighteen, 18, nineteen, 19 in block twenty six, 26; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, ten, 10, eleven, 11, sixteen. 16, seventeen, 17, in block twenty seven, 27; three, 3, four, 4, eleven, 11, twelve, 12, in block twenty eight, 28; six, 6, seven, 7, in block twenty nine, 29; three, 3, four,

4, nine, 9, ten, 10, sixteen, 16, seventeen, 17, in

block thirty, 30; one, 1, two, 2, seven, 7, eight, 8, fourteen, 14, fifteen, 15, twenty, 90, in block

thirty-one, 31; three, 3, four 4, seven, 7, eight, 8 eleven, 11 fourteen, 14, fifteen, 15, ninete twenty, 20, in block thirty two, 32; three, 3, four, 4, seven, 7, eight, 8, twelve, 12, thirteen, 13, eighteen, 18, and nineteen, 19, in block thirty three, 35; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, ten, 10, four-teen, 14, fifteen, 15, in block thirty four, 24; three, 3, four, 4, nine, 9, and ten, 10, in block thirty five, 35, four, 4, five, 5, twelve, 12, thir-teen, 13, in block thirty six, 36; four, 5, sixteen, 16, and seventeen, 17, in block thirty seven, 37, three, 3, four, 4, twelve, 12, thirteen, 13, sixteen; 16, in block thirty eight, 38; one, 1, two, 2, seven, 7, eight, 8, and eleven, 11, in block thirty nine; 39, one, 1, two, 2, seven, 7, eight, 8, eleven, 11, in block forty, 40; four, 4, five, 5, and six, 6, in block forty one, 41; the undivided one-third, 1-3, part of blocks one, and two, 2, of lots eight, 8, nine, 9, ten, 10, and eleven, 11, in block three, 3; and the undivided one third, 1-3, part of the north half block seven, 7, of block eight, 8, and of block nine, 9, and ten, 10; undivided 1-3 parts of blocks thirteen, 13, twenty one, 21, and five, 5; as the property of RICHARD B. DOUTY.

A certain tract of land situate in Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: adjoin-Leave New York, 3.50 a. m., 12.40 and 3.50 lng lands of H. B. Masser and the Cattawissa Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.15 road on the north, bounded eastwardly by land of Michael Shipe, south wardly by lands of Jno. J. Rhines, and westwardly by land of Anna Maria Myers, containing 26 acres, and 151 perches, whereon is erected a one and a half story weather board log dwelling house and log stable; as the property of PETER BARNHART.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in J. W. Friling's addition to the borough of Sunbury, and numbered in the plan of the said J. W. Friling's addition as lot number fifty four, bury, Pa., will receive proposals at his office, 54, bounded and described as follows: north by thirty feet, 30 ft, front on Front street or Broad-way, and two hundred and thirty, 230, feet in depth to the alley; it being part of the outlots number seventy seven, 77, and seventy nine, 79, which Bellas, and Esther his wife, did by their denture, bearing date the sixth day of May, A. D. 1862, convey to John W. Friling, party here

> A certain building located on the southwest side of Wheatley's alley, between Park alley and Second street, in the borough of Northumberland, in said county, containing in front on said alley twenty-four (24) feet, and in depth eight-teen (18) feet, and the lot or piece of ground and curtilage appurtment to said building, to

(167); as the property of ANDREW CARO-THERS. All that certain lot or piece of ground situate

in the borough of Sunbury, county of Northumside of Fawn (now Fourth) street, being bound ed and described as follows, to wit : On the north by property of Samuel Gussier, dec'd; on the east by Fawn (now Fourth) street; on the south by property of John Treadwell; on the west by property of Nancy Husbury, containing thirty-four (34) feet in front on said Fawn (now Fourth) street, ninety (90) feet in depth, whereon is crected a frame dwelling house of one-anda-half stories in height, having a front on said Fawn (now Fourth) street of sixteen and one-

deep; as the property of W. O. ARTER owner

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Rush township, county of Northumberland, and State lows, viz: beginning at a chestnut on the river bank; thence up the bank of said river, (Susthirty-four perches to a chestnut oak stump; thence south twenty-six degrees, west five perches seven perches and four tenths to a post : thence south twenty-six degrees, west twenty-five perches to a post; thence north thirty-four degrees, west seven perches and four-tenths to a chestnut oak ; thence south fifty-one degrees, west fifteen ty-five degrees and a half, west eleven perche and a quarter to a white oak : thence north fiftyfive degrees, east nine perches and a half to a small chestnut oak : thence north thirty degrees. east thirty-three perches and a quarter to a post; hence north twenty-nine degrees, west nin perches to a post; thence north forty-nine degrees, west twenty-three and a quarter perches eight perches to the place of beginning containing four acres, more or less, with the appartenances consisting of a two-story frame dwelling house and barn; as the property of the DAN-VILLE, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAIL-

ROAD COMPANY. A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the and State of Pennsylvania, known and designa ted in the plan of said town as lot number eight, bounded northwardly by Shamokin street, eastwardly by lot number nine, southwardly by an alley, and westwardly by a lot number seven, con taining in width twenty-five feet, and in death one hundred and fifty feet with the appurtenances, consisting of a two-story frame dwel with basement and frame kitchen attached. Also, a certain lot or piece of ground situate as aforesald, known and designated in the plan of said town as lot number nine in block number one hundred and nineteen, bounded northwardly by Shamokin street, eastwardly by lot number ten, south by an alley, and westwardly by lot number eight, containing in width twenty-five feet, and iu depth one hundred and fifty feet; as the

property of PATRICK H. CURRAN. A frame cabinet maker shop, two stories high, situate on the southwest side of Wheatley's alley, between Park alley and Second street, in the bo being numbered on the general plan of said bo-rough one hundred and sixty-seven; as MARGA-RET FAUST and S. CAROTHERS, owners and reputed owners, and Andrew Carothers, cou tractor and builder.

A certain lot or piece of ground situate in Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit : on the east by the Catawissa road, on the west by an alley, on the north by lot of Ira T. Clement, containing in width forty feet, and depth one hundred and fifty feet, whereon are erected one frame dwelling house one-and-a-half story high and frame kitchen; as the property of ABRAHAM RENN.

All that certain tract of land situate in Washington township, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, bounden and described as follows, to wit: northwardly by lands of Michael Treon and William A. Hetrick, eastwardly by lands of Michael Treon and John Kiehl, southwardly by lands of Joseph Rebuck, Henry C. Fisher and Nathan Kehres, and westerly by lands of Daniel Rebuck and Henry D. Hoffman, containing seventy-nine acres, more or less, with the appurte-nances consisting of one two-story dwelling A. Tharp; thence by the same lands south forty house, log house, barn and other outbuildings four and one fourth degrees, west fifty eight as the property of J. R. TREON.

> A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Pennsylvania, known and designated in the general plan of said borough as lot number five (5), in block number thirty-five (35), bounded northerly by Water street, castwardly by Second street, southwardly by lot number four (4), and westwardly by First street, containing in width twenty-four feet, and in depth one hundred and twenty-five feet, whereon is erected a two-story frame dwelling house; as the property of HEN-

ALSO. dred and fifty feet and running back to an alley two hundred feet, containing three-fourths of an

By virtue of certain writs of Fi. Fa., and alias Fi. Fa., &c., on SATURDAY, MAY 30th.

1874, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Milton, North'd co., Pa., bounded northwardly by Centre street, eastwardly by lot of J. M. Caldwell, southwardly by land of Geo. Baker, and westwardly by a ten foot alley, containing in width thirty three feet, and in depth one hundred and seventy feet, with the appurtenances consisting of a two story, frame dwelling house and other outbuildings ; as the property of

ALSO:

All that southern half part of lot number two hundred and eighty, as marked on the general plan of the borough of Sunbury, North'd co., Ps., bounded northwardly by the northern half part of said lot, number two hundred and eighty, castwardly by an alley, southwardly by an alley, and westwardly by Broadway or Front street, containing in width, twenty eight and three fourth feet more or less, and in depth two hundred and thirty feet, with the appurtenances consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, partly destroyed by fire ; as the property of LA-FAYETTE WYNN.

Taken in execution and to be sold by S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, May 8, 1874.