SUNBURY, JUNE 26, 1874. FREE POSTAGE, - Congress before closlished. But newspapers sent out of the be decided at the polls, and the machinery renomination says: county must be prepaid at the office where of government arranged and set in operamailed. Exchanges also pay postage. tion for another year. But much, as re- that under the new Constitution the posi- kirk, we learn that Liverpool was visited from Washington.

RETURNED HOME .- The Hon. J. B. Pack- the meantime. er returned to his home on Monday last. He looks remarkably well considering the last two months of the sitting of Congress. There are but few members of Congress who served their constituents more satisfactorily than Mr. Packer. His time and labor were constantly devoted to the interests of his district and those of the whole country, for whom he labored, frequently ing classes of the country.

reserve on national bank circulation is abol- living issues of the day. His judgment will ished, but a reserve on deposits is required, not only be formed, but declared, and that limit of national bank circulation is not his professed sentiments continue un- approval of the President : changed, but the bill provides for the with- changed. If it be said that this implies | First. No proceedings can be taken less than their quota.

COMPLIMENTARY, - The Danville Inter ligencer of last week, pays the following compliment to Judge Bockefeller, President Judge of this county :

"Judge Rockefeller held court here on day last week. He gave us a friendly call ere he left. We, along with our citizens generally, regret to lose the services of the Judge. For the limited time he presided over our courts, he won the respect and esteem of all for his honesty, impartiality and evident desire and determination to do his duty in every case that came before

ates with like.

people and the annals of our time.

have obtained in its administration through

the influence of men who have prostituted

petrators allowed to go unwhipped of jus-

about it ?" When men within their own

ranks have seen the danger from "break-

ers ahead," and have courage enough to

advise reform by lightening the ship by

casting overboard a portion of her contra-

a bribe, or if they persisted, uncermonious-

contrast, as will be seen, is a striking one.

FATHER OF THE ANTHRACITE TRADE.

-Very few persons know that the father of

immense anthracite iron trade is still living.

on the Lehigh river. Before his time no one

thought of smelting iron anywhere but in

perimenting, but without success, until he

furnace thus erected has sprung the great

anthracite iron trade of Pennsylvania; for it

of wheat. No loss of life is reported

Tribune have lost their prestige and turned sume an endless variety of forms as to the to that effect at a meeting duly called, on over to the Democracy, we notice several real and practicable adaptation to the ever due notice, on such creditors as may be other papers which have always been guided varying exigencies of a progressive age, but present or represented by proxy; said reby the Tribune, professing to be Republi- the grand primary and vital principles solution to be certified to court, to be sign- Treasury or Wall street gamblers. This can, following up the course of their leader underlying every system of good govern- ed by a certain number (five-eighths) of the is perhaps the best result to be hoped for country have gained by this law, to Hon. with sneering and disrespectful remarks | ment are as immutable as they are immor- creditors, representing a certain proportion applied to the President.

COOLING DOWN .- After the Auditor's Report was published last Spring, several communications appeared in the Northum- ed views of sound constitutional governberland County Democrat, written by C. Hottenstine, Esq., which reflected on the character of our late County Treasurer and the County Auditors. These communications were undoubtedly with a view to create political capital, as they were readily en- length its legitimate results. The final dorsed by the editor of that paper, who is always ready to entertain any scheme to cet the "Ring" into power, but who outside of his office acknowledged that he knew the auditor's report was correct. A libel suit was instituted against the editor and Mr. Hottenstine, when they tried to creep out by modifying the tone of their articles, and in a beasting amount without avport. of the county accounts, and insinuated that the auditors were incompetent. Of course this was not saying much for the Democratic Auditor Mr. Eisely, who is one of the board and who is known to be one of the most correct accountants in the county. On Monday last the auditors met, and again looked over the accounts to be certain that they did not make any error. Their report appears in another column over their signatures.

It must be very humiliating to the editor of the Democrat and his man "Friday" Mr. Hottenstine, when it is shown to the public that their game to deceive the people has brought upon her," no sooner have the industries, and as the close of the season who knew the gentlemen composing the board of auditors, knew that they were honorable men, who would never attempt to palm a report upon the people that was in power. The most scandalous abuses not correct. There would not have been any object for them to do so, hence the have been defended, and their guilty perbase attack made upon them is explicitly shown as malicious, and the lie turned tice. When an outraged people have been upon the heads of its authors. The report sharply snubbed, or met with the insolent and its explanations by the auditors are response: "What are you going to do most satisfactory as will be seen by referring to them. The late County Treasurer is so completely vindicated from the malicious charges, by both the Republican and Democratic auditors, that the editor of the Democrat and his man "Friday" will be band freight, they have gagged them with very apt to "cool down." ly cast them into the midst of the sea. The

A SUPERIOR quality of Anthracite Coal has lately been discovered in Charleston. Tioga county this State, which promises to and will furnish matter for profitable reto be very profitable to the landholders. A worked. We are informed that J. F. Kapp | the party in power. - Buffalo Express. Esq., of this place, is interested in the lands on which the Coal has been discovered.

SNYDER COUNTY .- On Saturday last the Republicans of Sayder county nomin- David Thomas, the inventor of the blast ated Col. Samuel Alleman for Congress and furnace, is the oldest citizen of Catasauqua, Geo. Alfred Schoch for Assembly

POSTMASTER General Creswell tendered the large cities. Mr. Thomas began exhis resignation as a member of President Grant's Cabinet, on Wednesday last, as- found the merits of the hot blast. This signing as a reason for this action the ur- was in Wales, in 1837, and from his little geney of his private business.

The iron interests of England, like those of our own country, are greatly depressed. Numerous heavy failures are reported in erect furnaces for the Lehigh Coal Navigaour latest files, and in the single county of tion Company. He then settled there, and Staffordshire alone only forth-two out of built furnaces, and engaged in trade, and one bundred and fifty-three furnaces are at now at eighty is one of the richest men in

Wonder what course the Democracy will of visiting Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsbe likely to pursue in regard to the finan- burgh, or New York, if the fancy takes cial question, now that it is evident the him. Republican party is not going to be split into fractions on the subject?

At a meeting of temperance men held at vatory of Marsailles, on the 17th of April, Harrisburg recently it was determined by and more recently observed by Professor strongly opposed by several prominent it is situated directly beneath the polar star and her mouth full of Liverpool mutton men, who held the view that no positive and about twenty-five degrees distant from pie." good could be obtained in that way, while it. It will reach the point of its orbit a separate ticket would in all probability mearest to the earth during the latter part increase the strength of the Democrats in of July or the fore part of August, and will the Legislature, from whom as a class no then be quite conspicuous and brilliant. favors could be expected.

A Harrisburg paper says the Fish Com- over the southern portion of Fort Wayne missioners have determined to tear away county, Indiana, on Sunday afternoon, the fishway placed in the dam at that place tearing up trees, demolishing fences and

A GLANCE AT THE SITUATION.

Prepayment to commence January 1, 1875. gards the final issue, whatever it may be, of Surveyor General of the State will be by a destructive fire, which consumed Eight See letter from our special correspondent will depend upon the thoroughness of the merged at the ensuing fall election in the Stables, I cabinet maker shop and a warepreliminary work necessary to be done in office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, mak- house, on the 16th inst, - Seliusgrace Triing it necessary to nominate some one for bune. The source and spring of all political that position. Viewing the entire field we Tooth ache proceeds from ague in the power must reside with the people themcan see nothing standing in the way of the face, operating upon the exposed nerve of all classes of society for her many virtues, \$250 of it himself, and Mr. Smith is satisfied County order No. 594, R. M. Cumlaborious position he occupied during the selves. They are the constitutional electors selection of General Robert B. Beath, the a decayed tooth. Rub the gum thoroughly of the men who are to represent them in present Surveyor General. General Beath with the finger, wet with Johnson's Anothe high places of the land. They will is under ordinary party ralings, entitled to dyne Liniment, heat the face well, and lap shape the policies and decide upon the the position, and deserves cordial support a flannel wet with the liniment on the face, materials which are to form and direct the everywhere. His administration of his pre- also put a little of the liniment into the entire government machinery. The quality sent duties has been conducted in a man-cavity of the tooth on cotton. of the machinery and its adaptation to ner which has reflected great credit upon work out the ends of good government, will himself, and has given satisfaction to all whole nights in perfecting bills for passage be precisely what the people make it. In whose affairs have brought them in contact troubles will ensue; when physic is needed for the benefit of the mechanical and laborhas a sacred duty to perform-a duty which the first and a gallant soldier during the he owes to himself and to the country of entire rebellion, his political and millitary THE finance or currency bill which pass- which he is a component part; a duty for record thoroughly second the claims he has ed both Houses of Congress, by more than the faithful discharge of which he is solely upon the people of the State. We trust a two-thirds vote, and signed by the Presi- responsible, and for the neglect of which he that the Philadelphia delegation will use dent fixes the maximum of greenback cir- is entirely without excuse. Every intelli- every legitimate influence to secure the succulation at \$382,000,000, and to provide for gent elector is capable of forming some cess of a gentleman whom we believe to be its gradual reduction to \$300,000,000. The kind of independent judgment upon the entirely worthy of confidence and support." and five per cent. of this amount is to be declaration will at once commit him to a lowing are some of the provisions of the

THE NEW BANKRUPT ACT .- The folkept in the Treasury for purposes of re- specific line of action, to which, as an hon- new Bankrupt Act adopted by both Houses demption. The present law in regard to the est man, he is bound to adhere, so long as of Congress, which will probably receive the

drawal of \$55,000,000 of such currency from partisanship, then let it be so. Adherence involuntary of compulsory bankruptcy exthe States which now have an excess, and to principle must mean adherence to party cepting by the action of one-fourth in numits redistribution to other States that have -nothing more or less. It cannot be other- ber of creditors and one-third in value of liars. wise. If a party embodies right principles, claims against the debtor.

Second. The provision of the present law every honest man who holds those principles is bound to side with that party; he requiring that the assets of an involuntary cannot escape from it without violating all | bankrupt shall be equal to fifty per cent. of | ence in Middleburg, on the 11th inst. The sense of moral obligation and forfeiting the the indebtedness (proved or provable) is funeral was largely attended. The belast shadow of a claim to confidence and repealed, without limitation.

Third. In voluntary bankruptcy the Community. - Selinsgrove Tribune. respect. He is attracted toward it by the inevitable force of moral affinity, as natur- bankrupt may be discharged on the payally as water seeks its level, or like affili- ment of thirty per cent. upon his hability, provided that one-fourth of his creditors in Men holding the same political creed may number, and they representing one-third differ as to some of its minor details, but of the amount of proved or provable inwhere a wise discretion prevails in the debtness, agree to his discharge.

counsels of the body, circumstantial diver- Fourth. A composition may be effected sity will not necessarily weaken the bond without regard to proceedings in bankof essential identity. The opinions of men ruptcy, by a vote of a majority in number SINCE such sheets as the New York may widely diverge, and policies may as- of creditors, who shall adopt a resolution (three-fourths are believed to be the pro-The Republican party was reared on the | portion) of the indebtedness, which, if had, broad principle of freedom against slavery. such composition may be enforced upon

Embodying the most liberal and enlighten- the nonagreeing creditors. Fifth. The two periods of four months ment, it was openly committed, at the out- and six months, prescribed as the limits of set, to a line of policy from which it has certain reclaiming and voiding processes, never swerved. The grand purpose with are reduced to sixty days and four months which it started was adhered to with un- respectively, but this is not to take effect for swerving steadfastness until it reached at two months after the passage of the act. Sixth. The expense of all officers, agents, contest was fierce and bloody, but its vic- &c., to be reduced to one-half the present

tory, fraught with blessings to millions in rates; the old rules to remain in force until the nation, is of record in the hearts of our the Supreme Court shall arrange the new tariff of charges. [Note.—In estimating the number of We do not deny that its counsels have creditors in certain cases no debt under \$50 sometimes been misdirected and abuses

computed in value.

NORTHUMBERT AND COUNTY COAL plishment of unworthy ends, but the his- TRADE.-The coal trade, like every other tory of the last six months affords unmis- kind of business, is dull, but it is believed takable proof that the Republican party that the Shamokin region has less reason has no disposition to shield evil doers with- to complain of the depression than most in its own ranks from the punishment their any other coal preducing district. Prices misdeeds incur, and that by searching in- have kept firm and the collieries have been vestigation, and exposure of wrongs able to keep running the greater part of the amongst its own members, it has vigor and time. Reports have been in circulation for moral courage enough to work out the some days past that there would be a sus-

needed, purification and reform. * * * pension of a month on the part of the oper-When the Republican ship has been ators, to take effect on July 3d, but no delashed by the waves of corruption or en- finite orders have been issued yet. The dangered by the tempest occasioned by coal trade, after all, when compared with the malfeasance of political adventurers other branches of business, is in a more ern and Southern States. Applications "for whose cause all this evil has been healthy state than most of the other great been so completely blocked, and the lie is "Jonahs" been detected by the "lot" of approaches will doubtless improve, as intiforced down their own throat. Any one impartial investigation, than they have mated by the North American, the iron been thrown overboard. Nothing like trade will at once revive, and with this this has ever been done or attempted by great interest, coal will come in demand .the Democratic party when they have been | Shamokin Herald, June 25,

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. have been winked at. Unblushing frauds The boiler of the first locomotive that ever ran on an American track is now at mitted. Carbondale

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has presented each of its conductors running on the branch roads with a new suit of clothes of uniform pattern.

Lyman K. Bass has been nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Col. Forney will leave for Europe on or

a year. His intention is to spend the most of his time in London, where he has hosts A Columbia firsherman caught at the

flection for those who are croaking about shaft has been sunk which is successfully the disintegration and declining hopes of dam breast at that place, with hook and line, eighty-one rock fish, which, when cleaned, weighed forty-four pounds. Rock fish are said to be the most difficult to

Several thousand miners and laborers arrived in Pottsville, Pa., on Monday, from all sections of the country, and had a grand parade, it being the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Miners and Laborers' Benevolent Association of Schuylkill made by prominent citizens of the region and members of the organization.

lie Grant and her husband to England, tal Appropriation bill. 1839 Mr. Thomas came to Mauch Chunk to writes that "Mrs. Sartoris never left her has been beaten in the House by, yeas, 50; state-room but once on the passage. She mays, 133, Mr. Starkweather having, in a came on deck for a few minutes one morning five minutes' speech, made an onslaught in a blue wrapper and white shawl, but be- upon the committee for agreeing to strike the goal regions. He is said to be as active fore it was well known she was out, she as a man of twenty, and to think nothing has disappeared again. Mr. Sartoris did done in obedience to a howl set up in two not share this seclusion, but was around newspapers by New York stock jobbers. Smith, and how are all the folks in Tunkmost all the time. He said his wife was The bill has accordingly been sent to a new hannock." "not sea-sick, but home-sick," While we waited our turn at the dock in I (seemed) waited our turn at the dock in Liverpool. The new comet, first discovered by Mons. he, with some others, went ashore and Coggia, assistant astronomer at the obserbought mutton pies, so that the first really good view of Nelly Grant we had after she a majority that a convention to nominate | Swift, of Rochester, is steadily approaching | came aboard was standing resting on her 2 State ticket be called, to take place on the earth and is now just visible to the husband's fat arm, her eyes full of trusting the 12th of August. This action was naked eye. At one o'clock in the morning affection, her heart full of confiding love,

This is the way they do things over at Allentown. They have a floral fair there which is to end on Saturday next, and during its continuance Professor Pierce, reronaut, has his balloon inflated, and lets passengers up from one hundred to five hun-A terrible storm of wind and rain swept dred feet for the consideration of one dollar. An accident insurance agent is also present, who will insure the life of each ascensionist cents, so that in case of disaster the heirs last summer, and substitute one on a new barns, besides destroying large quantities of deceased may have some substantial con-

GENERAL BEATH.—This efficent officer, On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Margaret While the air is resounding with the we are glad to see, will no doubt be renomi- Reinberger and a Miss Grove, of Susquenoisy demonstrations of political malcon- nated for the same office he has occupied for hanna towship, above Harrisburg, drove tents, forming themselves into new party the last three years, with entire satisfaction. about the neighborhood collecting flowers organizations under the shallow pretense The General is entitled to a second term, and for a strawberry festival for the benfit of a of progress and reform, it is well for every having so satisfactorily served the people church at Coxestown. After receiving a honest citizen and friend of good government | without even a complaint from the opposi- number of floral decorations they started to ponder well the stern and important tion ranks, he will be the most available on their homeward trip, taking the road duties of the hour. A considerable time candidate that the Republican State Con- along the canal. Their horse backed into ing passed the bill to allow the free circu- will elapse before the annual contents be- vention can nominate. The Philadelphia the canal, throwing them into the water lation of papers in the county where pub- tween the two great political parties will North American speaking of the General's and drowning Miss Reinberger, aged about 17, and also the horse.

"Our attention has been called to the fact | By a letter handed us by Dr. Van Bos

The system frequently gets out of order and should be at once regulated, else other some, and natural medicine.

The hope of the Democracy that the Republican party would split into two fractions over the currency question, is evidently doomed to disappointment. The moderate and conservative tone of the financial resolutions passed by the State diana and Illinois clearly proves this. Tom Collins has sent a paragraph on its

rounds through the press, to the effect that Forney has become reconciled to Cameron, and that, as the result, Forney is to go to the United States Senate. The story has no foundation, whatever, except in the imagination of that prince of impalpable

Miss Flora Snyder, the young lady who was burned by the Coal oil explosion at this place, on the 6th inst., died at her residreaved mother has the sympathy of the

Telegraphic News. WASHINGTON.

CLOSING HOURS OF THE SESSION.

The Currency Bill Signed by the

ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL BANKS, ETC.

WASHINGTON, June 22. law, and cannot be tampered with by pressible conflict between the President and Congress is really of great value.

is notorious that the banks have not regarded the law fixing the amount of reserve. Their practice has been, very largely, to let it out, requiring, however, Government bonds as security, and compensating themselves for the risk they took by demanding higher rates of interest, and they will now do, in accordance with the law, that which they have hitherto done surreptitiously, fraudulently and illegally.

feeling that the monopoly banking system will be overthrown, and that greenbacks will be substituted for national bank notes. grows steadily, and capitalists will be indisposed to organize banks on bonds for is counted in the number, though it may be which they will have to pay present prices, with this uncertainty as to the continuance

It is also said that the people of the South and West hold but few bonds, and are unable to buy them at present market rates for the purpose of depositing them in the Treasury as security. The New England members who voted for the bill notwithstanding this clause acted wisely in making of January, 1875, upon the receipt of such this show of justice, but with less generosity than might be ascribed to them if there had been a reasonable prospect of the organization of banks in the States whose quota of currency the Eastern States now hold. ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL BANKS.

The Controller of the Currency is prepared to receive applications for the organization of National Banks in all the Westmay be made by letter, giving the names of not less than five shareholders of the proposed organization, which shall be accompanied with the endorsement of the Senator of Representative of the district where the bank is to be located, giving satisfactory information in reference to the The applications are to be considered immediately upon their receipt, and if approved the neccessary forms for organiza-

tion of the new banks will be at once trans- paid thereon as by law provided. Under the new apportionment all the Western and Southern States, with the exception of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, will be entitled to additional circulation. The State of Indiana will be entitled to about \$2,800,000, Ohio to about \$6,000,-000, Minnesota to about \$600,000, Nebraska about \$300,000. The other Western and Southern States will be entitled to much

The following banks have been authorized to commence business: The People's about the 9th of next month, to be absent National Bank of Rock Island, Ill., with capital of \$100,000; First National Bank more trouble than saving, in case they of Belleville, \$125,000; Citizens' National were allowed to go free. Bank of Winchester, Ky., \$126,500; Marion National Bank of Lebanon, Ky.,

National bank notes of the denomination of ten dollars are now being issued to the national banks as heretofore.

THE ADJOURNMENT. At midnight both houses have agreed to adjourn sine die on Tuesday at four P. M., and after disposing of some conference reports will adjourn to ten A. M. to allow bills to be enrolled

Postal bill have just agreed to make newspapers prepay at two cents per pound. ound public documents are to be uniform at ten cents, and if unbound at newspaper met by a bland gentleman who would ad- was no such a thing as hydrophobia. Well, county. The afternoon was spent at Agrange wars of the county where the co printed. Prepayment to commence Jan- folks in Jericho?"

The conference report on the tariff bill out the clause restoring the tax on sales of gold, &c. He charged that it had been

Frightful Catastrophe.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 23. to-night. A strawberry festival was being twice and recognized him. held in the parlor of the Central Baptist "Will you take something," says the Church, when, without any warning, the stranger; which Smith, being a jolly good floor gave way, precipitating a roomful into fellow and glad to meet any man who ever the story below. The parlor was on the saw Tunkhannock, does with alacrity. second floor, and the room underneath Two or three drinks are taken and Mr.

yery seriously.

TURKEY.

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN THE SEA OF MAI

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20 .- The Turkish vessel Kars, en route for Salonica, was run into yesterday in the Sea of Marmora by an Egyptian vessel, the Behra, and sunk in a few minutes. The Kars had three hundred and forty persons on board, including passengers and crew, and of this number three hundred and twenty were

Death of an Estimable Lady. HARRISBURG, June 19.—The wife

throughout the State. Senator Cameron has been here during the entire week. She leaves two sons, Hon. Donald J. Cameron and Simon Cameron, Jr., and two daughters, the wives of the Hon. Wayne McVeagh and Hon, Richard J. Haldeman. The recent death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald J. Cameron, and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Burnside, hastened Mrs. and his family in their bereavement.

Clark Evans, who murdered Mr. Holbert in Illinois, was taken from the jail in Car-Republican Conventions of Vermont, In- rollton on Sunday by a mob of disguised men and hanged.

> Correspondence. FROM WASHINGTON.

From one Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

After a full and free conference on the Post Office appropriation bill, the committee consisting of Messrs. Packer, Typer, and Marshall, newspapers are allowed free circulation through the mails to actual subscribers in the county where the papers are published. I append a portion of the law, as passed both houses, and signed by the President. By it you will notice that the rate of postage on newspapers is fixed at ing the postage at the rate adopted by the from the bill, and with the assurance thus John B. Packer is the credit largely due. given to the country that there is no irre- Late and early has he worked in the interests of his constituents and the whole The release of the reserves will, practical- people, and, now, on his return home from ly, not amount to much, because the fact his arduous labors, he should, at least be greeted with "well done thou good and

SEC. 5. That on and after the first day of January, 1875, all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publication or news-agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or newsagents, postage shall be charged at the fol-The disturbance produced by the redis- lowing rates: On newspapers and periotribution clause will be very slight. The dical publications, issued weekly or more each pound or fraction thereof, and those issued less frequently than once a week three cents per pound or a fraction thereof: Provided. That nothing in this act shall be held to change or amend section ninetynine of the act entitled "An act to revive, consolidate, and amend the statutes relating to the Post Office Department," ap-

SEC. 6. That on and after the first day newspapers and periodical publications at the office of mailing, they shall be weighed in bulk, and postage paid thereon by a special adhesive stamp, to be devised and furnished by the Postmaster-General, which shall be affixed to such matter, or the sack Postmaster-General may, from time to some ghastly scenes disclosed. time, provide by regulation.

SEC. 7. That newspapers, one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the county where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published, shall go character and means of the applicants. free through the mails; but the same shall not be delivered at letter-carrier offices or distributed by carriers unless postage is

SEC. 10. That so much of this act as changes the rates on newspapers and periodical publications shall not take effect until the first day of January next. Free exchange between publishers out-

side of the county is prohibited, but that is of little matter, as the papers are sent and weighed in bulk, and the cost being so trivial the publishers will not feel the expeuse. Beside the assorting of exchanges from papers sent to subscribers would be

Yours, fraternally, H. D. W.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE NEWEST DODGE-FASHION AND MO-

NEW YORK, June 23, 1874. THE COMMON DODGE NOW.

and I live in Tunkhannock."

reply; "I was mistaken," Mr. Smith would walk one more block and would be accosted by another bland stranger who would say, "How are you

And then the bland stranger would go on and say that he lived in Tunkhannock some five years ago; that he went there to go into business but did not make the riffle, An appalling catastrophe occurred here and left; but that he met Smith once or

Smith being sufficiently primed starts out in New York is as beautiful as beautiful An alarm of fire was at once given, and with his friend. Getting down into Nassau can be, and the people are taking advanthe firemen hurried to the scene, and soon street the friend remembers that he has tage of it. The parks in New York and

10,000 people there, and tremendous excite- drawn a prize in a lottery and will step up Brooklyn are lovely in themselves and in ment prevailed. It is impossible to give and get it cashed. Will Mr. Smith step their occupants. Despite the hard times Flooring, Siding, Surface Boards, Lath, any particulars at this hour. Five dead up? Mr. Smith does step up, and Mr. you will see as many gorgaous carriages, bodies have been taken out, and the work | Smith steps into a room with a sign "Jones | as many extravagantly attired women and in the sum of \$3000 each for twenty-five has hardly commenced. Probably 100 per- & Co., Bankers," and Mr. Smith's friend elaborate flunkies as ever before. sons are more or less injured, many of them is greeted by a benevolent old gentleman What a world this is. in spectacles who takes his ticket and pays

him \$275, less commissions, and congratulates him on his good luck. Then the be-

nevolent old man says to Mr. Smith's friend, that a new style of lottery has been devised which is just the same as any other lottery, only it is played with dice. You put down \$5 and if you throw certain combinations you take up \$500. Mr. Smith's old gentleman who seemed to stand there to

He pays \$5 but only wins \$25. He tries again and loses, but as he is left \$20 ahead. he laughs and goes in again. This time he Senator Simon Cameron died this morning loses, when a new combination is explained after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. to him, which by venturing \$500 can hard- to his commission for the same, amounting to Cameron's death is much mourned here, ly fail to make \$5000. Mr. Smith's friend as she was deservedly highly esteemed by is so certain of it that he proposes to "go" and had a very large circle of friends and he puts up \$250 with him. This time County order No. 610, First National he loses-he has struck that infernal ugly chance, and as he does not want to play County order No. 693, R. M. Cummings more the game is closed.

As Mr. Smith's friend disappears the noment he strikes the street, Mr. Smith gradually awakens to the fact that he has been taken in and done for to the tune of \$250, by a most shallow device, an imposture so thin that a baby should have seen Cameron's death, it is believed. The citi- through it. He rushes back to demand his County order No. 1,085, A. Cadwellazens of Harrisburg, without any political money of the benevolent old gentleman, or personal distinction, unite in expres- but alas, the "office" is closed, and the nice sions of deep sympathy with the Senator old party is gone from his gaze like a beautiful dream. Occasionally the sharpers get sharped.

> ing" and started to leave; his friend placed | urer. himself against the door and insisted that Orders, Nos. 594, 693, 694, 690, 698, 699 and 826, amounting to \$3,202 83, includes all expenvolver pointed at the friend's head was a reference to the same. persuader that was potent.

FASHION AND MONEY There is one class in New York who peroically refuse to recognize "hard times," namely the fashionable women. No matter what happens, the woman of fashion must maintain her position so long as she within the county, and notifying such hold holds any place at all. When she cannot redeem before sale. when she dies, she dies all over. Let one year, including old orders paid, and after de of these see a woman in the same circle balance the amount of orders issued, namely with more exquisite laces or more gorgeous \$84,910 98. We therefore claim that our la two cents per pound, which must in all diamonds, and forthwith to Tiffany's or Reader's" and "Tax Payer's" assertions to the cases be prepaid by the publisher, for Stewart's goes she, and selects the costliest, contrary notwithstanding; and that we closed the same just as we intended it should be, know papers sent to subscribers outside of the remarking, in a majestic way, "Send the county. The Senate had fixed the price at four cents per pound, but, in conference, the husband, poor fellow, pays it. It may ling that the Receipts and Expenditures and the Treasurer's settlement are two separate and distinct accounts. We would also state that Mr. the Hon. John B. Packer persisted in fix- ruin him; he may want the money in his the Treasurer had the amount of outstanding business to keep it affoat in these cruel taxes, &c., in his pocket, as we know the Treas The President having signed the currency bill to-day, business men may breathe House Committee on Post Offices and times; but that matters not. The gorwell as with any other cash received. more freely. The twenty-six millions of Post Roads—the same as reported by Mr. geous gem of a woman must have a gor- We would be cafter advise "General Reader." reserve, as it is called, is now protected by Packer. In this he was successful, and geous setting, and settings must be paid alias Charles Hottenter actions to the proceeds to

But some of them do make a fight to keep up appearances without great cost. They spend \$1,000 on a shawl, and starve their for any one year. servants and never pay their wages. They
servants and never pay their wages. They
Mr. Hottenstein, his communications deserved
only silent contempt, and would have been treatpaid, (for these people are seldom sued by radesmen), that the money thus saved may be squandered in the palaces of the great autocrats of finery who must and will glory have their money.

means here, as elsewhere. Some of these people get credit. Stewart does a very extensive credit business among them, and this, department is under charge of one of the most experienced men of the retail frequently than once a week two cents for palace. He knows every fashionable woman in this city, and he knows how much it is safe to trust each one. There are some who run a bill, say from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and there are others who are allowed to go as deep as \$10,000, and there are Yorks, in the township of Rush, in the said a few whose accounts may reach \$20,000 before a bill is presented. When the ladies trade heavy bills, the clerk sends the amount on a slip of paper to the censor, whose pencil at once marks approbation or refusal. This class includes those who have property which can be levied upon, if the worst comes to the worst, or whose husbands are in a fair way of business, which will eventually enable him to pay. The profits are so large in fine goods, that the dealer can afford to take some little agent sold 184, another 196 one week. For parcontaining the same, or upon a memoran- risk. But if the roofs were taken off the dum of such mailing, or otherwise, as the fine houses in New York, there would be

The dog question is agitating the city just now. The authorities, with a wholesome fear of hydrophobia before their eyes. instituted a dog pound in the upper part of the city, and made every dog running at large without a muzzle a vagrant, and liable to seizure by anybody. These dogs are taken to the pound, and all not claimed within a certain time, are doomed to death. The city pays fifty cents for each dog captured, consequently a new trade has been inaugurated. Boys steal dogs by the singular the system, and make you enjoy life as you ought. Price \$1 a bottle, JOHN Q. KELLOGG, Agent. New York. hundred, and sell them to collectors for twenty-five cents, who pound them and get fifty. After they have been there two days, those not claimed are killed. This summer the authorities have tried the plan of suffocating them with gas, instead of the old process of drowning. It is a pitiful sight to see two or three hundred dogs of all de- table, pleasant to take, quick and certain grees, slaughtered so unmercifully. But it has to be done. Were they allowed to live, well as to adults. It contains the city in five years would be overrun with

Speaking of hydrophobia, a most curious occurrence took place in Brooklyn the other use in time. All we ask for it is a trial. Don't NEY-DOGS-DEATH OF HYDROPHOBIA day. A well-known dog fancier named let your dealer put you off with something else. THE STRIKERS—THE WEATHER AND Butler had taken an active part in the dog Keepers throughout this State. Prepared only HANSELL & BRO., question. He was a man who knew dogs, had bred and trained them all his life, not for money, but from sheer love of them. J. Youngman's Improved Slide Should plain Mr. John Smith of Tunk- He was the author of several works upon nannock, Pa., be walking down Broadway | the dog-his last one being a pamphlet, the to-morrow, Mr. Smith would very likely be intention of which was to prove that there H AVING within the last few years completed bit him in the thumb, but no particular mer or any other stationary engine. It is simple, The Senate has concurred in the second Mr. Smith would reply, "you are mis- attention was paid to it. Two days after finel and machinery. It moves its weight only. A correspondent who accompanied Nel- conference committee's report on the Pos- taken my dear sir, my name is not Jones, Mr. Butler was taken with horrible connor do I live in Jericho; I am Mr. Smith vulsions and in forty-eight hours he died. stituting it for the ordinary 'D' valve need not be It was a clear case of hydrophobia-at over half an hour, "Excuse me," would the bland stranger least so all the doctors said.

are not striking as much as they were. The fact is at last becoming apparent to them that there is but little use of attempting to strike when fully one half of the laboring men of the city are idle and must have something to do. To talk of increase of wages or diminution of time with a wife and children hungry, is most exquisite absurdity. The striking mechanics are mostly back at their work, that is such as the employers will take back. The ring-lead- ment. ers they are leaving out in the cold for a while that their ardor for trouble may have

Dew Adbertisements.

Second Meeting of the County Auditors-Explanatory Remarks Regarding the Last Year's

Report. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Northum friend tried it and won 8500, which was fice, June 22d, 1874, for the purpose of making paid him very willingly by the benevolent explanations to those tax payers of said county, who may have been misled by the erroned pay out money. Then Mr. Smith tries it, the settlement with A. Cadwallader, late Tres arer of said county, contained in our report of 1873, do certify the following to be a true statement of the several orders not mentioned in the expense account, which were not considered expenses of 1873, and were added to the list of orders paid by the Treasurer, who was entitled the sum of \$11,310 25, as follows :

County order No. 346, First National Bank, Suphury " 1,001, A. Cadwallader, County order No. 1,004, R. M. Cummings..... County order No. 1,079, First National der. Trensurer. County order No. 1,122, C. F. Martin,

Order No. 346, amounting to \$1,500 00, was A New Jerseyman was picked up in this for the payment of a loan made in 1872 from the First National Bank of Sunbury, charged to the way the other day and they allowed him to win \$25. The moment the money was Orders, Nos. 610 and 1079, amounting to \$4,paid him he politely bid them "Good morn-said Bank, made in 1873, and charged to Treas-

Orders, Nos. 594, 693, 694, 695, 698, 699 and he should not go till the "house" had a ses for locating, surveying, advertising and sellchance to get even. But he did go. A re- ing the lands belonging to the county, now lying outside of its limits, and investigating titles in Order No. 1,001, amounting to \$1,263 67, was

issued by Commissioners to Treasurer for taxes for land sold to the county by Treasurer in 1868, 1870 and 1872, for which they did not hold deeds This amount is charged to the Treasurer in his Orders, Nos. 1,004, 1,085, 1,122 and 1,143,

amounting to \$843 75, includes the expenses for do this she goes out altogether; that is, \$11,310 25, added to the actual expenses of the lucting Treasurer's commission, will exactly ing that the Receipts and Expenditures and the

County Auditors, to try and master the difference between a settlement with the County Treasurer, and the real and actual expenses of the county

d by us as such had we not thought that other ax payers of the county might be led astray by misrepresentations and misconceptions. We shall take no further notice of his insolent at-

JACOB E. MUENCH, JOSEPH EISELY.

Sunbury, Pa., June 26, 1874. NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE NO tice that they intend making application to rough of Riverside in the County of Northumerland, Penn'a, with water; to be taken from

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RUTH SEASHOLTZ, Executors. Sunbary, May 22, 1874 .- 6t. JOHN NEAGLEY. D. W. PERRY

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