Railroad Time Table.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT SUNBURY N. C. R. W., East. P. & E. R. R. West. Phila, Ex. 9.30 a m Erie Mail, 6.20 a m Elmira Mail, 12,40 a m Niagara Ex. 12,20 p m Eric Mail, 2.05 a m | Elmira Mail 4.10 p m Niagara Ex. 8.40 p m Fast Line, 6.50 p m

SUNBURY AND LEWISTOWN R. R. Leave Sunbury for Lewistown at 6.35 a. m., and 4.20 p. m. Arrive at Sunbury from Lewistown at 1.35

SHAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W.

LEAVE 12.45 a m | Mail, Express, 3,55 p m 4.25 p m | Express, An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m. Returing, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.15 p m, arriv-

ing at Shamokin 6.45 p m. LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. TRAINS, leave Northumberland as follows-9.45 a. m., and 4.40 p.m.; arrive at 10.55 a.m., and 5.45 p.m.

Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. Office Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8 p. m.,

on Sundays. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS Arrives as follows: From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m.,

South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.85 p. m. and 4.10 p. m., North, 1.50 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, 9.25 a. m.

Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m. Malls close as follows: For the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p.

8.00 p. m. South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m. 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. North 3.50 p. m., 8 p. m., Shamokiu proper 11.15 a. m.

Shamokin and offices on that route, 4.20 Money orders will not be issued after 6 p. m., J. J. SMITH, P. M.

Tocal Affairs.

THANKS .- Gov. Hartranft has our thanks for a copy of the General Laws of Pennsylvania, passed during the session of 1874. The book contains 320 pages and is very valuable. Tox Collins is the occasional editor of the Sunbury Daily.

Corrors rains and hall fell in the upper part of this county on Monday last. Money appears to be scarce in this neck of woods and business is correspondingly dull.

Our delinquent subscribers, it may be said, are much like the present condition of our country, exceedingly backward. The burning of the oil cars at Watsontown on veral hundred feet. During the progress of the the full term provided by law for such offence. fire, several buildings were in imminent danger.

THE new comet, in the northern sky, is now It can now be disc naked eve. Among the conductors discharged by the Penn-

sylvania railroad Company is Sprole Leisenring, of Northumberland. Considerable grain was cut during the past

"The Sunbury sail boat" Hattle" was sold for \$5,000." Tom Collins' report at Danville. THOMAS RAPPERTY, of Locust Gap, was in-

through the pillar of the next breast to him, in Groeber, Kempel & Co.'s slope. POST OFFICE HOURS ON THE FOURTH .- The

Sunbury Post Office will be open to-morrow from 7 to 9:30 a. m., and 4 to 5 o'clock p. m. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- Some change in the

railroad time table was made on Monday last. The Elmira mail train going East now arrives at this place at 12:40 p. m. instead of 11:05 a. m. The mail is now carried on the Philadelphia Express, due here at 9:30 a. m. On the Shamekin Division the 11:45 a. m. train now leaves at 12:45

PRESENTATION .- A handsome flag was presented to the Good Intent Fire Company, at their meeting on Friday evening, by Mrs. W. P. Roberts. The flag was made by Mrs. Roberts herself, and is a beautiful piece of work. It is about seven feet in length, and has inscribed upon it in large and beautiful letters the words "Good Intent." The members of the company highly appreciate the gift.

Sol. Malick, Esq., President of the Union formation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who set fire to the shed on the Fair Ground, on last Friday night.

and Common Furniture, are kept constantly on hand, and new supplies are received every week. THE Watsontown Record has been enlarged

and now looks much handsomer than the editor along the side of the hill. himself. We wish friend Auten success in his new enterprise. BATHING.-There is a large number of boys in

the habit of bathing in the river before 8 o'clock in the evening who had better heed the notice given for the arrest of such parties. A borough ordinance exists forbidding bathing before that time, which will be enforced.

sonable. They offer none other than those of the supplied at prices with no freight to pay, and Britain. they can rely on getting a better article than elsewhere.

THE Shamokin Herald printing establishment

publish an excellent paper. items from all parts of the county, are also bulns mass. published free. Send them along.

An alarm of fire was raised on Tuesday by a facture of fire crackers.

be careful. A whole batch of counterfens is Hiram Haas, of Upper Augusta, and handed Mr. tional Bank of Lockport; twenties on the First requesting him to discount it. He refused to National Bank of Plainfield, New Jersey; tens | comply with his request without getting an enon the Central Bank of Rome; tens on the Flour dorser. Young Miller said he could get a Mr. City National Bank, Rochester; twos on the Dunkleberger, of Shamokin, and John Cadwal-West Chester county National Bank, Peekskill; lader, of this place, if they would be good. Beand twos on the City National Bank of Pough- ing answered in the affirmative, he retired, and keepsie.

collected loose pennies. ALL the poor and the rich of Sunbury are invited to attend the 4th of July celebration, in the Market Square Park to-morrow.

COME .- No matter how poor you may be, or how poorly clad your children, bring them to & Oppenheimer's clothing store on Third street. ally invited to participate.

steamboat, under the supervision of the Executive Committee to-morrow afternoon. Don't fail during hard times. to let your children come. The Band will furnish music on the occasion.

from 6 to 12 cts. per quart. Here from 18 to 25. this Journal.

As we are to have a first class boat race on zenfest or a Sængenfest on the occasion. This the great anniversary festival. The land of liber- the examination. They were as follows: would add greatly to the amusement of those ty will once more display her gladness and renwho may attend. We have first class shots in der thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect this and neighboring counties, who would attend gift, for the blessings we have inherited from if prizes worth competing for were announced. I those whose memories we meet to commem-In a Saengenfest we have considerable musical morate. Through the heroism of our ancestry talent. A more suitable place than Sunbury in 1776 a nation was born to freedom, and the can not well be found for this character of land of the "Pilgrim Fathers" became the home amusement. Being centrally located and neces- of the oppressed of all nations. This, like everysible by railroad from every direction, many who thing else of value or great import, was not acdelight in attending these happy meetings from | complished without its sacrifice-severe in this the cities would be glad to spend a few days in a case. But to-day place where the pure, invigorating air of the "Hush'd is the clamerous trumpet of war, Susquehanna Valley can be inhaled, and where the beauties of nature continually meet the eye. Sunbury would be just the place for such a meeting. The surrounding hills and fields clothed in nature's favorite garb of green, the air redolent with the fragrance of mountain flowers,

Saengerfest a pleasant and healthful affair. APPOINTED .- E. C. Perchard, Esq., has lately | Here's freedom in valley and plain; been appointed agent for the Mineral R. R. and Mining Company, in place of C. F. Fisher, dec. Mr. Perchard like Mr. Fisher, is quite a young man, but what he is lacking in years is fully 'Tis good to die shouting on sea or on shore, made up in practical business experience. Mr. P. is located at the weigh scales, and all business from the Shamokin coal region of that mammoth corporation, will be transacted under his supervision. He comes among as a stranger, in nearly every city, town and hamlet throughand brings with him recommendations of the out the land, we look for a grand gala day in highest character for integrity and business Sunbury. The fire department are expected to qualifications. We extend to him a hearty wel- enjoy themselves with our neighbors in Selinswill become a permanent resident in our midst.

FIRE CHACKERS .- As there has been a great drouth for some time and everything is dry, boys should understand that the explosion of fire crackers during the extremely dry weather, may Market Square Park, in which everybody from end less funny than they expect. On to-morrow, the 4th of July, which is our national gala day, will be generally celebrated among the boys with the usual explosives. Too much care cannot be taken in their patriotic demonstrations. Shed roofs, &c., should be avoided. Remember Portland when you touch off your crackers.

ACCIDENT TO AN OIL TRAIN. - On Sunday norning last, an axle of one of the cars broke at | sion of a committee. Watsontown, when a wooden oil car caught fire, and the flames spread to six other wooden cars | Park. containing three oil tubs each. An explosion took place, sending the burning fluid in every direction. The cars belonged to the Empire line, and were entirely destroyed.

An alarm of fire was occasioned on last Friday evening about 12 o'clock through the burning of a shed on the fair grounds of the Union Park Association. The whole fire department were out. The fire was the work of incendiaries, and suspicion points strongly to three young men as the parties concerned. It is hoped that the originators, whoever they may be, will be found, Sunday morning, destroyed the railroad track se- and an example made of them by giving them

THE Tom Collins who wrote the sensational the matter of special attention of many persons article in the Daily on Monday last, in reference to our esteemed friend Jacob R. Clark, Esq., of Lower Augusta, as having made a pledge to carry the mail on his 80th birth day, which he acmplished on the Sath of June, as usual, varies a trifle from the facts, inasmuch as there is but a single statement in the article that is true. We cannot help complimenting Tom on his ability at getting up a good yarn. Mr. Clark assures us that no such pledge was ever madethat he was but 70 years old on the 20th instead of the 24th of June, and that he did not carry jured, on Saturday, last by a shot blowing the mail on that day; that the distance between Sunbury and Augusta is but five miles instead of seven as stated by the Daily. The only statement true is that he became bondsman for his

Mr. Clark is extensively known throughout this section of country as a highly honorable and intelligent old gentlemen. He has no faith in Tom's sensations. We don't make this contradiction of the statement to discourage Tom, but merely to show what an ingenious brain he has as this extension of ideas indicate.

SNAKE HUNTING AND 175 RESULTS .- On Sunday last some boys went on the hill, east of the borough, to capture the large black snake reported as having been seen several times this season in that vicinity. Not finding his snakeship, they concluded that he had crawled into a hollow tree. Under this supposition they applied a match to the tree, which burned rapidly, and the strong current of air carried sparks into a lot of brush which ignited and soon the fire was uncontrolable. It spread rapidly over the hill towards the grain fields of Mr. G. Gani, and Park Association, offers a reward of \$50 for in- W. P. Schive. A large lot of cord wood and saw-logs, belonging to Mr. Thos. Cooper were entirely destroyed. A number of persons from town went to the assistance of the parties, and FURNITURE. -In these excessivly hard times, the progress of the fire was partially stopped B. L. Raudenbush has taken the advantage of for the night. On Monday afternoon a heavy procuring the very best of furniture, and full storm came up, and the fire spread rapidly, but setts can be purchased at a less price than before. was soon checked by a slight fall of rain. Mr. Cottage Suites, Bed Room Suites, Parlor Setts | Cooper has sustained heavy loss, as his timber over the entire tract is consumed. Messrs Gaul

and Schive are also heavy losers by the fire. The fire on Sunday evening made a brilliant and otherwise improved. Auten is determined light, and most of our people were out until a to make it move. The Record is a spicy paper, late hour, watching its movements as it spread

FREE MASONS MOVING EASTWARD .- A party of fifty Master Masons, under the auspices of the Royal Solomon Mother Lodge, in the city of Jerusalem, will leave New York September 12th, 1874, and visit the lands of the East, where the mystic rites are supposed to have had their origin. These gentlemen will be absent about fixe months, and arrangements are perfected by Ir you want a cheap shoe go to J. P. Smith & which the most extraordinary advantages will Bro., Excelsior Store. There you will find be secured them at a comparatively moderate

latest styles. Call and examine their extensive the expedition. Among the countries to be vistock which can be purchased at wholesale and retail. Country merchants will be promptly

Turkey, Greese, Italy, Switzerland and Great man is not to be treated like a dog because he

THE new comet, now only faintly visible, will grow in brightness, and become more and more was sold at Administrator's Sale, on the 25th ult. distinct until the 3d of August, when it will be Elmer Heffelfinger and Abner Coder were the mearest the sun and earth, and will be brightest. purchasers, at two thousand dollars. The paper It is now visible all night, but will soon be so will hereafter be conducted by these two gentle- only in the early hours of the evening, setting in will go in altogether for a new jail. men who are deserving of success. Mr. Heffel- the northwest. The observer will find it, by car-Enger is a practical printer, and will no doubt rying an imaginary line down from the seven stars, known as the dipper, to three small stars, MARKIAGES and DEATHS are punctually and thence obliquely to the right, where the comet gratuitously published in this paper. Local will be found. It now appears like a hazy, ne-

A FORGERY .- A young man by the name of pile of boxes and rubbish taking fire on H. Dries- Miller, originally from Snyder county, was arbach's lot, on Chestnut street, through some rested in Shamokin, on last Thursday, on the much larger amount on his return to the West. boys shooting fire crackers. It would be well if charge of forgery, and committed the same day As this was his first visit to our town, he like all a general law were made to prohibit the manu- to the county prison. As we learned the facts, thorough business men, expressed surprise at it appears he called on Samuel John, Esq., some the want of enterprise in a locality so advanta-LOOK OUT FOR THEM. -Business men should weeks ago and represented himself as being said to be affoat, including tens on the First Na- John a note for two hundred and fifty dollars, A rellow strong enough to chop wood or hoe ment and received the money. The forgery was corn, wandered through our streets on Thursday not discovered until Thursday, the day of his playing on a harp, not of a thousand strings, and arrest. After he had been brought to prison, A. C. Simpson, Esq., of Northumberland, identified him as an old offender on one of the Selinsgrove banks a year or two ago. His chances

for cherry hill are good. EXTRAORDINARY low prizes prevail at Simon he cats chickens just as well as a minister. Market Square Park to-morrow. The National Every article for men and boys wear can be holiday will be celebrated there. All are cordi- found there at the most reasonable prices. Sum- last, For a short period at about 11 o'clock, the All children under 14 years of age, poor or ing goods of every description, sold at the lowest perienced within our repollection. The mercury mer suits of every style and quality, and furnishrich, will have an excursion on the river on the prices in town. A call at their store will con-

The strawberry season is about over, and that handsomely illustrated. Also, the mysterious storm came up with but little rain, though there dinated the beautiful shade trees of the park to of the raspberry has comsum; and Strawberries Island, by Jules Verne, besides the usual amount, were heavy showers not far away. At Shamo-that purpose, and while doing so switch their and sliver plated ware. All spoons, knives and

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. -To-morrow the 98th

Hush'd hush'd is the trumpet of war; The soldier's retired from the clanger of arms, The drum rolls in peaceful burrah. 'Tis cheering to think of the past, Tis cheering to think we've been true, 'Tis cheering to look on our stars and stripes, And gaze on our white, red, and blue. Hurrah for the white, red, and blue, to which may be added the friendliness and hos- Hurrah for the white, red, and blue, Tis cheering to look on our stars and stripes, And cheer for the white, red, and blue.

pitality of her people-all this would render a Here's freedom of thought and of deed. The first song of freedom that rose on our hills Our sea-shore re-echoed again. 'Tis good to love country and friends. Tis good to be honest and true; Hurrah for the white, red, and blue. Hurrah for the white, red, and blue,

'Tis good to die shouting, on sea or on shore, "Hurrah for the white, red, and blue!" While this glorious holiday is being celebrated come to our community, and we trust that he grove, and we feel assured that their expectations will be more than realized on the occasion. A grand reception and ovation awaits them by the citizens of that town, and their visilt no doubt will be pleasant. The citizens who have concluded to remain at home will celebrate the day in town and country, are invited to participate. A free lunch will be provided, and the Sunbury Cornet Band will be present to enliven the occasion. The Declaration of Independence will be read and speeches made. Sometime in the afternoon a trip will be made on the steamboat. This is intended for children under 14 years, irrespective of station in life, under the supervi-

The evening will be occupied in dancing in the

New Jan. - A correspondent in the Miltonian of last week, strongly recommends the building of a new jall, and says the walls (of the present structure) are ricketty, damp and filthy; and the building a nuisance. That the labor and expense that the Sheriff has applied towards keeping it in as comfortable and decent a coudition as possible has availed but little. Well, we rather guess if the Grand Jurors were to occupy the building for several hours, a new jail would be built speedily. Why Northumberland county is to be tortured with such a nuisance we are not prepared to say, but we are satisfied that if a mmittee on cruelty to animals were to examne if, they would at once condemn it as a place too unhealthy for animals to be confined in. We know that the Sheriff has made great efforts to make it tolerable for the prisoners, but the east side of the Allegheny mountains flow? be destroyed for the want of proper ventilation. At the time of the erection of the present jall, three quarters of a century ago, the laws of health were not so well understood, and the building was constructed without any provisions being made for the protection of the health of Europe ! those who might occupy it. Gloomy and dismal indeed, is the aspect of every apartment, and be who becomes the unfortunate occupant is doubly mprisoned. Should an epidemic take place in our midst, the county jail would abundantly upply it with its victims, and do much towards spreading the disease among us. Any one who nay examine the jail will find it as we believe it be, a nulsance

Why a new jail is not built we cannot see. The ounty is in a much better financial condition than she ever was. Other counties are far ahead of us in this respect. Where we expend money annually to keep our prisoners in the Eastern Penitentlary, they are making money out of their prisons, in addition to which their buildings can be kept in a clean and heartny conductor. Let us build a prison similar to those in countles in which the prisoners are put to use, and they will earn more than the expense of keeping. While we paid last year \$1,666 96 for supporting our prisoners in the penitentiary, without calculating the amount of costs of taking them there, the material manufactured in the Schuylkill county prison amounted to about five hundred dollars above all expenses. The money expended for criminals at Philadelphia, would remain in our midst, and the county would eventually receive a revenue instead of paying expenses.

It has also been the experience of other comnunities, that the greatest reformation in prisoners always occurs in those having short sentences. Had we a prison in which prisoners could be confined for a short term, in healthy apartments, with some useful employment to occupy their minds and hands, we could expect ommunity of characters such as are found in ours. They are free to communicate and they have plenty of time to do so. The worst mingles | his death, and finally died suddenly. with the best, and in a short time they are reduced to a common level. Card playing is their Those gloomy old walls, what a world of sin they have enclosed within the last three-fourths of a first they embraced their victim. Let us have a shal. And right well did he perform the duties new jail and wholesome discipline, and we will of the position on all such occasions. have less crime. The correspondent truthfully

to answer all questions as to expense, &c., of Penitentiary told me some time ago, that short terms for criminals were the best to assure in them anything like reformation. After a certain has committed a crime. He is to be pitied often, and lifted up if possible to a higher plane of decency. Whatever we can do to reform, to elevate, to make good men and women out of our disposed classes, is the duty of all. We hope these words will not fall on the desert air, but that our taxpayers even as a matter of economy, our christians as a matter of humanity, and all our citizens as a matter of philanthropy

A. C. GREENBAUM, Esq., of Chicago, visited ny, to establish an agency in Chicago. Mr. Greenbaum is extensively known thoughout the West as an excellent business man. Since here he has largely invested in stock of the Sunbury Fire Insurance Company, and expects to sell a us, Supbury would soon expand immeasurably. Mr. G. while here made some warm friends Market street, was entered on Tuesday night sonable prices. who will look for his early return.

THE Daily of Tuesday gives an account of the escape of a hen belonging to Ashley Lawrence of Klinesgrove, this county, in the Spring of 1873, and her return in the fall with forty-seven chickens all as large as the old hen. The entire We are not informed who the officers are. brood were subsequently sold in Danville for \$19 80. A peck of bad eggs were afterwards found in the nest where they were hatched. It is positively known that Jno. Auten, of the Watsontown Record, did'nt visit that neighborhood last year. It is lucky for the owner of the chickens that they were transferred to another county. Since John is a candidate for the Legislature for

THE hottest day of the season was on Monday fell, and the thermometer indicated only 96. At | Monument at Sunbury. Shoo - Danville Ameriabout I oclock the mercury, according to two | can. SCRIBNER for July has the continuation of the thermometers at Heim's hardware store, rose to Not quite so bad Brother Bradley. The mongreat South by Edward King, profusely and 104 in the shade. Tewards evening a heavy ument is not yet creeted. The cows have suborhave been selling at Philadelphic prices ranging of literary and scientific matter always found in kin there was a heavy rain, and also at Catta-

WE have been favored by Prof. Elias Schneianniversary of our Nation's birth, will be cele- der, teacher of the high school of this place, with or rowers and persons from abroad will be pre- brated throughout the land with the usual spirit the geographical questions given to pupils, who lowing proceedings of the Fourth of July cele- ry, Pa., Sept. 29, 30, and October 1st and 2d, 1874. sent, we would suggest the addition of a Schuet- of devoted patriotism. It will be celebrated as sought entrance in the Sunbury High School, at In what town do you live?

Towards what points of the compass do the streets of your town extend? In what direction do the waters of the Susque hanna flow ? Into what does the Susquehanna empty its wa-What town is situated at the juction of the

North and West Branches of the Susquehanna ? What is the principal branch of the Susquehanna south of Sunbury ? What is the Capitol of Pennsylvania? How is it situated ? What is the largest city in Pennsylnia ? At the innetion of what two rivers is it

At the junction of what two rivers is Pittsburg signted ? What States surround Pennsylvania? Into what does the Delaware river empty? What two Capes at the entrance of Delaware What two Capes at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay?

What is a Bay? Which are the New England States ? Which are the Middle States? How many States in the American Union? How many Territories ? Into what does the Mississippi river empty? What large river empties into the Mississippi om the east?

What two large rivers empty into the Missis ippi from the west? What two large rivers empty into the Ohio at its south bank near its mouth? What large river in the eastern part of In what direction do its waters move? What large branch flows into the river ?

What large lakes at the northern part of the Inited States ? In what general direction do the waters of the Through what large river do the waters ese lakes reach the ocean ! What two large rivers of the United States flow into the Pacific Ocean ? What States border on the Pacific Ocean ?

What Territory borders on this Ocean? What large river flows into the Gulf of Cali-What large river flows between Texas and Mexico ? What large river in British America emptics into the Arctic Ocean ?

What large Bay in British America? What large Bay between British America and What Strait west of Alaska connecting the Artic and Pacific Oceans ? What group of islands between North and

South America? Which is the largest of these islands ? What gulf at the north of the St. Lawrence What large river flows south through Massa-

husetts ? Where is Long Island Sound? What are the names of the ocean earth? What is an ocean? What is a sea?

What is a lake? What is a strait? What is an island What is a peningula?

Mississippi river?

What Isthmus connects North and South America? What are the political divisions of South What are the two largest rivers of South America? In what direction do the Allegheny mountains extend ? In what general direction do the rivers on the

What great chain of mountains west of the

What mountains extend through Mexico! What mountains extend along the west coast of South America? What mountains north of Brazil? What are the political divisions of Europe? Which are the five most powerful nations of

Which are the three largest rivers in Russia ? What large river flows through Austria and urkey and empties into the Black Sea ? Where is the North Sea ? What large sea south of Europe? What is a continent ?

What are the grand divisions of the Eastern 'ontinent ! What are the grand divisions of the Western What sea between Africa and Asia? What two large rivers empty into the Persian Gulf?

Which is the highest range of mountains it the world? What is the highest peak of this range ! What large river in Africa flows north the Mediterranean Sea ?

Where is the Cape of Good Hope ! What mountains between Russia in Europe What mountains between What are the British Isles What is latitude ? What is longitude? What is the Equator ?

What are the Tropics ? How many degrees from the equator to the What are the polar circles ? How many degrees are they from the poles ? In what direction do the parallels of latitude

In what direction do the meridian lines ex What is the axis of the earth? How many motions has the earth? How does the motion of the earth on its axis

produce day and night?

How does its motion around the sun produce a hange of seasons? GES. D. C. WATSON .- Again we are called upon to record the death of one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the county. a diminution of crime. Idleness, especially in a Gen. D. C. Watson died at his residence, near McEwensville, on Monday morning, June 22, prisons, is the great promoter of crime. In this 1874, aged about 70 years. He had been sufferrespect there is no worse prison in the State than | Ing with a disease which had baffled the skill of

the doctors for eight or nine weeks previous to Gen. Watson was born in Delaware township, Northumberland county, in November, 1804, and pastime, profanity their language, obscene books for the past forty years had taken a prominent their literature, and eventually hell their doom. purt in all the political and social affairs of the county. Twenty-five years ago, when he was in the prime of life, it was thought almost imcentury, and have left loose upon the world in a possible to have a parade, fair or public gatherstill more hideous and dangerous form than when | ing without choosing the General as Chief Mar-

The deceased was a warm-hearted, generous, nonest man and an excellent friend and neighbor. He will be sadly missed in the community Boots & Shoes of all kinds made up of the best material. Every style can be had, and all fash-place, Dr. J. R. Cressinger, Dentist, is prepared material. Every style can be had, and all fash-place, Dr. J. R. Cressinger, Dentist, is prepared material. the county. The funeral took place at the late residence on Thursday, at 2 p. m., and was largely attended by citizens from different sections of the county .- Miltonian.

BABY EXHIBITION. - The Northumberland Press states that a baby exhibition will be held Kase Abraham, Rush Shannon J. H. Riverside in the Park of that place to-morrow, July 4th, of Keefer Peter, Up Aug. Vandine Wm. Chit'que barbier born in the borough of Northumberland. Kiehl Isaiah, Tp Mah. Wagoner Peter, Tur'vill babies born in the borough of Northumberland, under two years of age. A nice premium will be paid to the mother who can present the largest and finest looking baby. Of course, if allowed, each mother would decide in favor of her own our town during the past week to effect arrange- popsy copsy, and to avoid this difficulty three ments with the Sunbury Fire Insurance Compa- gentlemen should be appointed as judges-three persons who can stand a good riddling. [We wonder what lucky mother, after the exhibition is over, will exclaim in her maternal love,

O, the lee-t-e-l pomsy-wopsy-He shall have his nicy pley And lots of sugar plum. This would be the best part of the axhibition. It would make the bachelors of the place sweat to witness it or even hear about it.]

M. C. GEARBART's confectionery store, on always be found at this office at the most reathrough the transam by a burglar and some four dollars in money and a box of segars stolen.

THE officers of Eastern Lodge of K. of P., at this place, were installed on last Wednesday evening by D. D. G. C., Wm. H. Musselman. The officers of the Lodges at Milton and Watsontown of K. of P., were installed on Thursday evening by the same officer.

MASONIC HOME. - There is talk among the Masonic fraternity about establishing an Orphanage, or home for the orphaned children of deceased Masons, in South Danville. We are informed that Rev. I. H. Torrence has tendered to the Order, for this purpose, a certain tract of land, sale by and they have its acceptance under consideration with a very strong probability that It will be eslocality could not be selected .- Dancille Ameri-

Cows rub their necks against the Soldiers'

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN 1826 .- We find in the Sunbury Gazetteer, dated July 13, 1826, the folbration of that year :

The jubilee of American Independence was eebrated by a party friendly to Jackson and Liberty, at the Sylvan Spring in Augusta town-The following toasts prepared by the commit-

cheers of the party.

1st. The 4th of July, 1776. When the earth ceases to perform her diurnal rotation, & the sun to illumine her surface, then will Columbias sons forget the day. Hail Columbia, 3 cheers. 2nd. The Revolution. Honour and fame to the sages who declared these United Colonies 'free and independent.' Immortal glory to the patriots who achieved our liberty with their blood.

3d. Washington and Jackson. Their virtues | Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Jeweland services are sung by a nations voice. A rescued country hymns their names; Dumb be the tongue which refuses to praise 'The father of his country:' Paralyzed be the arm that would oppose the elevation of the Hero of New Orleans.

President's Mitrch 9 Cheers.

4th. The Cause of the Gospel. Success to mis. sionary exertions, may the days soon come, when 'the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth, as the waters do the place of the sea.' 5th. Education. The guardian angel of civil and religions freedom, may our Legislature establish a 'general system of education on the priniple of equality' similar to New-York policy. 6th. Agriculture commerce and manufactures. Speed the plough.

7th. Our public officers, may they meet out impartial justice to all men. Sth. International Improvements. Soon may the waters of the great rivers be united by can-

9th, Greece, May the mother of refinements conquer the Turks, and shine in her former 10th. South America. Like her sister, she oursted the fetters of her tyrannic mother, and dared to be free. 11th. De Witt Clinton. The friend of intellec-

ual and internal improvements. 3 cheers.

12th. Our next Governor. May be be a useful nan ; not a drone. 13th. The virtuous fair sex. May they cultivate the mind more than external beauty.

HYDROPHORIA.-There have been several terific cases of hydrophobia in New York recently. One of the victims was himself an intelligent medical man, who had written a number of articles to show that the disease was imaginary, a nervous derangement caused by fear. How any ntelligent man could have doubts on this subject is surprising, and only goes to show that scientific men often commit greater blunders than those caused by stolid ignorance.

BROKE into the pocket of the editor of this paper, some time during this week,a ten cent piece. Whom it belongs to or where it came from is a mystery to us, and we earnestly request the owner to come and take it away; we have been without money so long its use is entirely forgotten. Upon one side there is a beautiful young lady with a handkerchief to her eyes-weeping What is a cape?

What are the political divisions of North to think that she has no mate, and a night-cap Chestnut street, near Third, on the first, second and on a pole as a sign of distress.

E. C. Eiself will run an excursion boat to Sclinsgrove to-merrow, leaving Sunbury at So'clock a. m. Fair for the round trip will be 25 cents.

SHAMOKIN TOWNSHIP, June 29. Editor American :- I presume that your readers will not deem it news if told we have extremely dry weather, and that the potato bugs are quite numerous in this section. Our harvest is upon us, it promises a good yield of breadstuffs. The general health is good. Notwithstanding the drought and bugs, we have much for which. I fear, we are not sufficiently thank-

On last Sabbath the Baptists dedicated their new house of worship. It is a neat, well finished brick building, in a beautiful location, near the old turnpike, seven miles from Sunbury. The congregation was large; the heat excessive; the dinner well got up, and duly appreciated ; the ice cream and lemonade, cool and refreshing. The appropriate services were conducted by Geo. M. Spratt, D. D., of Philadelphia, (once a member of this old church,) Rev. Mr. Zimmernan, of Lower Augusta, and J. O. Crichlow, of

Lewisburg. Church goers, who heard Dr. Spratt in the Rev. Zimmerman in the afternoon, and Rev. Colburn in the evening, say they never heard three better sermons from the same puloit, on one day, and I cordially agree with them. The preachers appeared truly devoted to their

Master's service. Jury List for August Term, 1871.

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Third and Market streets.

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Masons.—No. 22, A. Y. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Third street, on night of full moon.

Bhotherhood Locomotive Engineers,—Sunbury Division, so, 98, B. of L. E., meets the first and third sunday of each month, on third floor of the Post Office building, Third street.

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