SUNBURY, MAY 14, 1875.

A large two-and-a-half-inch wire rope, city. used for drawing coal by the Philadelphia | The country newspaper is one of the and Reading Company over the Gordon most important attributes of every town Planes, was cut in five places, compelling in the United States. When a colony seta temporary stoppage of coal shipments the anywhere with the intention of buildfrom Shamokin. It is thought the object ing a village the first thought is a newspawas to kill the special policemen who pass per; the press is thus in the very vanguard daily over the Planes. A watchman at the of civilization. It is the useful agent in Locust Dale Colliery was beaten and robbed every place of progress and growth. There of his watch. An attempt was made on is not another single power that can do so Wednesday evening to wreck the Pottsville much good, patient work in the way of passenger train, by placing an iron railroad building up as the local newspaper. It is chair and a heavy log across the track. not all together important how it is edited The same night the railroad telegraph office whether with ability or not, so that it be at Locust Summit was burned down, conducted with an industry and an enter-"Coffin notices" have again been posted at prise at least side by side with the townthe mines as warnings. Two breakers if it can afford to keep a few years in adhave been burned down in the Shamokin vance it is all the better. A country paper region, and miners driven away from their that had little else than advertisements work and the breaker stopped. On Friday would be an immense help to any place, night an attempt was made to burn a for advertisements constitute a most reliabridge of the Philadelphia and Reading ble index to the character, size, business Railroad Company, near Locust-Gap. A and general situation of a town. To the timely discovery of the flames frustrated stranger who may have looked in a the infamous designs of the incendiaries. prospective way upon a place the adver-Two policemen were shot, but not fatally, disements are the invaluable part of the at the Clearfield mines. The Ninth regi- papers that have been sent him. Without ment is now at Hazleton, and will remain a newspaper, with its local news and busithere. It costs an operator \$30,000 per ness announcements, what would the averannum to keep his mines clear of water. age American city or village be? It would Some of the operators are stopping their shurely be unknown of its neighbors. pumps and allowing their mines to fill with | The country weeklies ought to be the water. Large supplies are being sent by best supported newspapers of the whole engaged miners to the strikers. It is men- land, for they contain news and gossip tioned that besides car-loads of flour, &c., that cannot be found in any of the city \$100,000 is promised. This rhows that min-dailies. The farmer can learn from his ing is profitable at the present wages, and local paper-if he prefers to take it instead looks like anything else than starvation of some more expensive publication-how prices. It is proved that miners make as much his neighbor's sixty-acre farm sold much as \$90 per month, and laborers \$50 for, how the schools are prospering, the per month! There does not seem to be any price of butter and eggs at the village present prospect of an early resumption of market, and what improvements are in work, and the losses to all concerned, is progress through the section in which he the same influence at the North which gave almost beyond calculation.

ligence was received, on Monday, of the information. Court, at its session in Harrisburg. Judge meonle than the editor. Woodward was born in Bethany; Wayne county, Pa., March 26, 1809, and was 66 Fourth Pennsylvania district for ten years, ed :and served for fifteen years on the Supreme | Section 1. That the first section of said bench, having been Chief Justice for sever. act be amended so as to read as follows, al years. In 1863 he was the Democratic namely : That no person shall kill or purcandidate for Governor against Mr. Curtin, sue, in any part of this State, any elk, or

frauds.

the west. As the new Commissioner is from to his scope of efficiency, at an early day,

did all it could to bring religion and sec. as not to change or alter the act to which poverished, then the Republic deserved to tarianism into politics as contentious ques- it is a supplement, nor to change or alter be destroyed during the rebellion because tions. For the purpose of pandering to and supplement thereto, except only as to the free States exceeded the slave States in the Catholics and binding that sect more the time during which it shall be lawful to material wealth and population. If Repubfirmly to the Democratic party, it passed a kill or pursue any clk, or wild deer, in lican administration is wrong in forcing law excluding all missionary spiritual in- any way, part of this State." struction (such as has heretofore been given by the Young Men's Christian Association in Ohio under the State. The law is re- ple who are continually decrying the men at the conclusion, to which the Democratic ceiving very sharp censure and arouses a of the present time, and longing for a re- party has arrived from the hour it allied itgreat deal of indignation in that State. It turn to "the good old days:". The history self to traitors, that the war for the security was championed by the Catholic Telegraph, and its passage is said to have been the special desire of Archbishop Purcell, of Chairman The Telegraph and marked. Men's lives were as unclean-Cincinnati. The Telegraph was impudent by, their souls as filled with envy as now-a- sacrifices the North made to sustain the enough to declare that for the passage of days. Philip Faeneau was as ready to de- Government were so many slaughters, the bill "the vote of the Catholic Church, Keld are in these hours to assail President solid and unbroken, would be given to Grant. John Adams thought Jefferson a pated in them and survived the conflict to the Democratic party." Such interference political scoundrel, and Alexander Hamil- penal prosecutions. The Democratic party of a sect, whether Catholic or Protestant, ton was vilaly lampooned. Yet there was cannot be reinstated in power on such isis to be deployed and condemned.

The troops sent to guard the mines in candid, unprejudiced minds." the vicinity of Wilkesbarre were on Tuesday last withdrawn by general Osborne on the

sport Gazette and Bulletin truthfully says:

"There are few people who possess that kind of discrimination which moves them to do the country paper full justice. They are inclined to look away over the shoulders of the country editor, to some paper printing a little more reading matter, and then make comparisons. There are people troops in the coal regions, outrages by the who actually believe it impossible to find strikers have become more numerous than a person with common-sense, with indusever. This should convince those who try or with brains in the office of the counwere slow to believe that troops in that try newspaper; a newspaper can have no region were actually necessary, that those charms for them unless it can be mystified who were loud in their denunciations did under a strange personality, and in buying not want the troops withdrawn, because a copy they proceed upon the same ground they believed that quiet would be restored as in the purchase of a bar of soap-they and the strikers intended to prevent the would rather have one that comes from further destruction of property. Since the the city, because it must necessarily be so partial withdrawal of the military the much greater in every sense than a home miners have become so bold that they com- production. The same man would laugh mit acts of violence in broad day light. The at you if you should refuse to patronize following outrages have lately been com- the cross roads mill because you believed you had rather get your flower from the

DEATH OF JUDGE WOODWARD .- Intel- ful citizen without such items of

A SUPPLEMENTAL STATE GAME-LAW. years of age. He began the practice of law -At the last session of the Pennsylvania at Wilkesbarre, in 1830, and was a mem. Legislature, the following important supber of the Constitutional Convention of plement to the law relative to the killing 1837-8. He was President Judge of the and pursuing of deer and elk, was enact-

and was also identified with the Democratic wild deer, save only from the first day of party. He was a member of the Fortieth September to the first day of December, in and Forty-first Congress, and also a dele- any year. No person shall have in his or gate at large to the late Constitutional Con. her possession, or offer for sale, or transvention. He was widely known through- port, any elk, or wild deer, or fresh venout the State, and had many friends and ison, save only from the first day of September to the first day of December, in any year. No person shall, at any time, kill ANOTHER CHANGE. President Grant any fawn when in its spotted coat, or have the fresh skin of such fawn in his or her Douglass, of Pennsylvania, from the office possession. No person shall pursue any of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and elk or wild deer with dogs, in any part of appointed in his place ex-Senator Pratt, of this State, or shall kill, in the water, any Indiana. The first notice Douglass had of such clk, or wild deer, or fawn, which has the change was the appearance of the been driven thereto by cogs. No person people calling themselves Republicans to and Secretary of Internal Affairs, or any for a large increase in the delegations from Secretary of the Treasury in his office with shall, in any part of this State, set any information that Mr. Pratt had accepted trap, or any other device, at any artificial the appointment; and upon going to the salt lick, or other place, for the purpose of based on the idea that the Government has At a meeting of the above named offi- In Jersey City, recently, a woman with President he found it to be correct. No trapping any elk, deer, or fawn, and catch acted either unwisely or unjustly to the cials, held on the 4th day of May, 1875, the two children and an infant of a few weeks public reason is given for the change, but or kill the same, except for consumption in South, or a reaction prompted by dissatisa special dispatch says that the President his or her family; any person offending faction that the Republican party has been all applications for pardon; and Secretary of the Treasury had been for against any of the provisions of this section, unfair to the revolted States in recognizing First. The first Tuesday of each month | quently found by the police in an almost aix weeks secretly investigating the extra- shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, them, then the original charge of the slaveordinary phenomenon that contraband and shall be hable to a penalty of fifty dolwhiskey was selling in great quantities. lars for each elk, wild deer, or fawn, so the Republican party had elected a Presi-They were aided by secret confidential killed, pursued or trapped, or fresh elk, dent, was just, and the war a righteous agents who had covered the whole field, wild deer, or fawn skin had in his or her one. The Democratic party makes no change shows the resolute determination of tween the first day of December in any publican party is defeated a darker hue is as required by this rule. the President to enforce the revenue laws, year and the first day of February next added to the stain which treason put upon and not to allow the revenues to fall off following, without liability to the penalty the country in 1861, and the results of the have been given to the judge who tried the Judge Pierson, of Dauphin country, has that the frauds discovered are chiefly at that such game, if killed in this State, was cerned, are reversed. killed within the time allowed by this act, that region we trust that he will look more or was killed outside of the limits of this ceedingly dangerous—the more dangerous sharply after the western distillers. Mr. State, and at some place where the law did Donglass was politically a man of no influ- not prohibit such killing. Dogs pursuing many repectable but designing political asence in Pennsylvania, and hence the elk, or wild deer, or fawns, may be killed change does not effect the partizan arrange- by any person; and any constable, or other ments in the State materially, if at all. It town official, may kill any dog that habitis quite probable that Mr. Douglass will be ually pursues clk, wild deer or fawns, and which consured the people for giving their

assurance of the sheriff that he was fully able | the opportunity the Southern members of sidious efforts are now being made to hinge to preserve the peace and secure the execu- Congress will have at the next session to political action on the issue as we have tion of the laws. The result will be looked vindicate their section. It says: "The stated it; and every element of mischief, for with considerable interest, as affording soldiers and citizens of the late Confedera- of hafe to Republicanism, of disappointed to some extent a test of the question of the ey speaking for themselves through the political aspiration, of fallen pride in treanecessity of the employment of military men who really represent them, are able son, of bankruptcy in honor, is being comforce in the coal regions. The community to give better proof of their friendship for | bined to overthrow a political organization would assuredly be glad to find a negative the North and their fidelity for the Union, whose existence in power is the only preon that question, but so far there has not than has been or can be given for them by sent safeguard the country can boast to prebeen much ground for hope for such an the best Democrats of any other section vent it from being hurled back to where it speaking in their behalf.,

The Governornment is to-day assailed by an intrigue as malevolent as any which attacked it when the South was warring to he fact that those who indulge this bate strive to put it in the shape of public virtue, and would have us believe that what they say of the Government is dictated by a patriotic desire to defend the organic law and prevent those entrusted with the power which it confers from exceeding their legal bounds.

was a constant clamor that the Constitution was violated. Whenever Jefferson Davis or John C. Breckenridge aimed at firing the Southern heart, they had only to cry out that the Constitution was in danger; and the singular feature of the peril consisted in the fact that it was increased by every defeat which the Democratic party encountered. As long as the Democracy were in power and were allowed to buy or conquer territory at the national expense to be devoted to the uses of slavery. the Constitution was never once in danger. but immediately when the North, East and West interposed to prevent such official action the Constitution was in danger, the slaveholders began to arm, and a wicked and bloody civil war was precipitated. The controlling sotive in bringing about that war was to perpetuate the arrogant Southern influence in the National Government. The South could not sustain a single charge which it made against the free States, except that they had outgrown them in population, overleaped them in acquiring wealth, and, as a logical consequence, exceeded them in political influence and power. Mr. Lincoln's first election demonstrated this fact. Its clearness exasperated the slave-holder, and he resolved to rebel against results which he could not counteract in personal, peaceable competion, or in the usual proceedings of political reaction. Then began their memorable clamor against the Republican party, in which the South proclaimed that if the country elected a Republican President it would revolt! It was an assertion of the rights of the minority, to establish which would have undone every act made necessary in the formation of our system of free government. In was, nevertheless, pushed to its extreme length, under the sanction of the entire Democratic party, and only failed in the arbitrament of war, to which it was submitted, because the loyal sentiment was stronger than the dissloyal--because the Republican party had the physical force necessary to crush rebellion.

The present danger, issuing directly whence rebellion came, and sustained by lives. He can get none of this in the city aid and comfort to treason, is that the party paper, and he cannot be a thoroughly use- which saved the Union, which perpetuated free government, and prevented it from receiving a death-blow, will be made death of Hon. Geo. W. Woodward ex-Chief It is not always that the best towns odious and objectionable for having done Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl- support the best newspapers, but it is all this. Before the war was begun the cry vania. He had been traveling in Europe strickly a fact that no place ever gets the in the North and the South was that Repubfor his health, and died in Rome on Sun- credit of being thrifty or enterprising licanism was an irritation to the slaveday. His death was announced yesterday, until it can send out a first-rate local paper, holder, and therefore it must be abandoned. by Chief Justice Agnew, of the Supreme and that always depends more upon the It was claimed in a declaration like this that the North, or free States, had no right to adopt ethics or politics, which did not accord with Southern ideas of propriety as opposed to local interests and peculiar institutions; and the moment it was ascertained that the sentiment of the North could not be checked by the usual discipline of political management, so long exercised by Southern statesmen rebellion folowed. Every political act of the nation that did not harmonize with the South was a wrong on the part of the North, and the Democratic party defended this declaration. We are drawn backwards just twenty years by the same class of men, and we have now a repetition of the old clamor.

> Here is the danger to which we allude. At this very moment there is a gradual the Government for having saved its own power of the Governor to grant commuta- A Welsh spelling match is on the tapis

If we are to have a political revolution, public notice in open session.

The situation as thus presented is exbecause so many ill-advised men, and so pirants, contribute to give it character. The effort to blame the Government for the condition of the South is of a piece like that assigned to another position, better adapted the owner of such dog shall be liable to a consent in 1860 to political principles which penalty of ten dollars for each elk, wild were at variance with the barbarous dogdeer, or fawns, killed by such dog: Pro- mas of slavery. If we overthrow the Re-The late Democratic Legislature of Ohio vided, That this act shall be so construed publican party because the South is imwhipped traitors into obedience, then the Republican administration committed a We commend the following remarks, crime when it whipped those men. Follow of the Boston Daily News, to those of our peo- this reasoning, and you inevitably arrive which ought to subject those who particihonest purpose, if yiologt prejudices, and sues without inflicting fatal wounds on time, additional reasons, petitions and er, if we study the past with open eyes, and every principle of right which triumphed proof of notices to judge, district attorney, when treason was defeated; and the question, therefore, is, Are the people prepared The Richmond Whig is rejoiceing over for a result so dangerous? The most in-

was sixteen years ago .- Philadelphia Press.

THE COUNTRY PAPER.—The William- THE DANGER TO THE REPUBLIC. Desperate Encounter with a Rob-

A most daring and desperate attempt destroy it, and the danger is increased by press car on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne at his home in Kentucky. and Chicago Railroad. The train was the Pacific express, eastward bound. The carry out his purpose was somewhere be- of learning. tween Forest and Lima. The express car was in charge of Messenger Price. About Michigan were killed by the severe cold of three o'clock Price was surprised by the the past winter. appearance of a man at the rear end of his car, who summoned him to surrender, and It will be remembered that at the be at the same instant fired on him with a ginning of the slaveholders' revolt there revolver. Two shots were fired by the intruder in rapid succession. One ball passed through the arm and cheek of the messenger. The latter immediately retreated to the front of his car, seized his revolver and returned the fire with an aim so precise and steady that his ball took

> ing him instantly. The would-be robber-for such he undoubtedly was-gained admission to the steel for all sorts of purposes. Between car by sawing a pannel out of the door. He was closely masked, and had a rope invested in the undertaking, which is exhanging on his arm with a noose at the end | pected to give employment to some fifteen and a coupling link in his hand. The rope hundred men, representing a population of was a portion of the bell-cord cut from the five thousand souls. surplus at the rear end of the car. He had evidently expected to surprise the messen | carried by stump speeches, neither can it ger while asleep and tie him, but finding be by the Democracy this year. him on the alert, resolved to murder him in order to carry out his purpose of rob-

effect in the forehead of his assailant, kill-

After the shooting the messenger rang the bell and stopped the train, when several porters on the sleeping cars and brakemen, who had heard the reports of the pistels, ran forward. It was with great difficulty, however, that Messenger Price was persuaded to open his car, as he feared the robber had accomplices on the train. The car was finally opened and a hasty examination made, when the train came to Crestline, where the dead robber was uumasked and found to be Hiram C. Binckley, of Fort Wayne. He was formerly a freight conductor on the road, but was discharged last week, having been detected in the act of stealing goods from a train which had been wrecked. An examination of the car showed that a papel had been cut out of the door of the rear part of the car, and some oats, which had been piled up against the door, removed. The body of the man and Mr. McLean, another messenger,

Cincinnati for the company horses in New influence to the highest bidder. York city. The sacks were piled two deep broke the woodwork around the lower Day. panel of this door in order to make an sawed squarely out of the door, the pieces juicy news. falling inside of the car. The saw also cut the sacks lying against the door.

Mr. George H. Price, the messenger, has been but a short time on the run between Chicago and this city, and is, we believe, a resident of Cincinnati. He was editor of the Express Messenger, a monthly publication devoted to the interest of those engag-

Binckley, it is supposed, had two accomplices, as two men were observed jumping pany. from the train about the time the firing was heard. The deceased was a married man, and leaves a wife and family at Fort Wayne,-Pittsburg Commercial of the Sth

and dangerous growth of political senti- of the Board of Pardons. - Under article haul is expected from other sections not rement, the tendency of which is to reproach | IV, section 9, of the new Constitution, the | ported.

with proof that notice of application for Scranton and Wilkesbarre regions who and two of whom have made full reports possession, and may be proceeded against issues with the Republican party which it pardon has been published once a week for have long been working without inturexposing the most extensive revenue in any county of the State wherein he may did not make in 1860. The men who now two consecutive weeks, in a newspaper ruption will give \$100,000 this week for be arrested, having the same in his or pos- lead the Democratic party led it when it printed in the county or city in which con- distribution among their brethern. We can readily believe this, says the session: Provided, however, That any armed for treason in the South, and covert- viction was had, said proof to be made by Dispatches from various points in Min Germantown Telegraph, for the thing has person may sell, or have in his or her pos- ly prepared in the North to give it aid and the affidavit of the publisher of the newsbeen notorious for a long time. But the session, the elk or wild deer atoresaid be- comfort. Whenever and wherever the Re-Third. Notice of the application must be no further trouble from this pest.

through any neglect of his. It is added herein imposed: Provided. He shall prove war, so far as the trumphs of law are contice be furnished. Fourth. Every application for pardon case will be appealed.

must be accompanied with the following

1. A certified copy of the whole record, day May 10th. including docket entries, minutes of the court, copy of indictment, pleas and all Greeley, was married to Col. Nicholas other papers on file relating to the case.

2. A brief statement of the reasons upon which the application is based, setting rites of the Roman Catholic Church, in the forth all the facts, will be required in every presence of a large number of invited afterward. application; the notes of evidence taken guests, consisting of judges, and military on the trial; letters from responsible per- and professional men. There was no dissons in the community where the crime play of bridal presents, but floral gifts were ed several miles away. One man was res-

Recorder of the Board, at Harrisburg, so that the same may be prepared for presentation to the Board of its next session; and no application will be heard or considered unless the same and papers upon which before said session, AND IN NO INSTANCE WILL THIS RULE BE RELAXED.

therefor, and when submitted the second Eighth. No party will be permitted to

occupy more than fifteen minutes in the the special request of the Board. JOHN LATTA. Lieutenant Governor. M. S. QUAY,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, Attorney General. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, Secretary of Internal Affairs. A. WILSON NORRIS,

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Jesse D. Bright, who was expelled from the United States Senate for disloyalty, was made yesterday morning to rob an ex- early in the war, is said to be hopelessly ill more of Georgia than any other State he Schiller continued to pick up bodies of the

The Baptists propose to celebrate the contennial by raising several millions of point at which the robber attempted to dollars in aid of their various institutions A sting blow. Over one-half the bees in

> Go East, young man. Maine is offering land for sale in Aroostook county for fifty cents per acre, payable in work on the pub-

> There was a decrease of immigration at New York in April of about twenty per cent., 'as compared with the corresponding

An industrial enterprise of great magnitude has just been determined on in St. Louis: the construction, namely, of an immense steel mill, for the manufacture of two and three million dollars have been

Senator Thurman says Ohio can't be

New Orleans has defaulted on her interest and bonds maturing last week. New Orleans has been a Democratic city nearly ever since the war.

A meeting of the miners was beld at Wilkesbarre on Saturday, which was atpresent. The proceedings have been kept | ceremony necessary. secret. At a meeting of the miners of the Baltimore district, also held on Saturday, it was unanimously resolved to support the strikers, and continue to do so until they get their prices.

The mayor and health officer of Key West officially state that the city is perfectly healthy. They pronounce as false a special dispatch dated Washington. May 3 reporting that their had been two deaths recently from yellow fever, and that sever-

al cases existed in the city. The Philadelphia Press truthfully says was placed in charge of the Coroner at that the Democrats gamed power in Ohio Crestline. Price surrendered himself into and Pennsylvania last fall by "corrupt the custody of the authorities at Crestline, bargain and sale with the huckstering middlemen of politics, who stand between brought the "run" to this city. The safe the legitimate organizations, and earn a in the car contained about half a million precarious livelihood by selling out from side to side, according as they calculate The car, upon its arrival in this city yes. the plunder will fall." There is certainly terday, was examined by large crowds of no influence so corrupting in politics as people. The rear end of the car was filled that exercised by no-party adventurers with oats in sacks, which were sent from who go about seeking to dispose of their

Unusually extensive preparations are beagainst the rear door of the car. The robling made throughout the country for the Land's End. All that science and wise ber or robbers, with a chissel or hatchet, decoration of soldiers graves, on Memorial

Pennsylvania Railroad Company. It is Besides \$300,000 in gold, the Schiller's carunderstood that he enters at once upon the go was valued by the custom house officers discharge of his very important duties. In at \$107,148. She carried 250 bags of railway circles this will be recognized as mail matter, at least 200 of which contained the solicitorship of the Pennsylvania Com- the Australian mail.

The move against the illicit distillers which Secretary Bristow has been planning for some time has been begun. Six distilleries in Chicago, seven in Milwaukee, and ten in St. Louis, in all twenty-three, have INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC .- Rules | been seized by the authorities, and a vast

life, just as there was a false notion in the tions of sentences and pardons can only be in Hyde Park, Luzerne county. It will South, shared by the Democratic party of exercised "upon recommendation in writ- take place on next Saturday evening. the North in 1860, that it was a violation ing by the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary "Aunghyfnewidiolediyacthan" will, it is of the Constitution for a majority of the of the Commonwealth, Attorney General said, be one of the test words. Look out three of them, after full hearing, upon due Luzerne county in the lunatic asylums of

general belief is expressed that there will

who prosecuted, and the proof of said no- coal is Contitutional and legal. The cases in issue involve a tax of \$48,770.82. The

Weston has undertaken to walk five hun-

papers, written in a clear and distinct dred and fifteen miles in six consecutive days, in New York city, to begin on Mon-Miss Ida Greeley, daughter of Horace

Smith, of Kentucky, on Saturday of last rich and numerous. After the ceremony cued after being in the water ten hours. Fifth. No applications will be considered the bridal party embarked on the steamer f presented to any individual member of Abyssinia, for Europe on a wedding tour. short time before the masts fell. They DEPTH OF AMERICAN LAKES.—There were unable to approach the steamer on

Sixth. All application and correspondis a mystery about the American lakes. account of the shoals, but picked up stragence must be addressed to or filed with the | Lake Erie is only sixty to seventy feet deep; | glers in the water. but Lake Ontario, which is five hundred The passengers say that Capt. Thomas STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: and ninety-two feet deep, is two hundred left the bridge 3 A. M. to assist those on I. Samuel J. Packer, Cashier of the above and thirty feet below the tide-level of the the deck, and when he reached the deck named bank; do solemnly swear that the above ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf was swept away by a heavy sea. All conof St. Lawrence; and the bottoms of Lakes | cur in saying that he exercised the greatest based have been filed at least TEN days Huron, Michigan and Superior, although care, and was not in bed for five nights the surface is much higher, are all from previous to the disaster. their vast depths on a level with the bot-Sevently. No application that has once tom of Ontario. Now, as the discharge half an hour after she struck, and the tide been rejected will again be placed upon the through the river Detroit, after allowing rose twenty-five feet before day break. record or heard by the Board first obtained for the probable portion carried off by the Only one woman was saved. The survievaporation, does not appear by any means vors who were landed at Tresco had escap- Special Notice to Ladies. equal to the quantity of water which the ed in the Schiller's boats. three upper lakes receive, it has been conectured that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superior, by the Huron, to Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not impossi- seven from New Zealand, were saved from oral discussion of any application unless by | ble, and accounts for the singular fact that | the Schiller. salmon and herring are caught in all the The steamer Pomerania sailed from Plylakes communicating with the St. Law- mouth during the night for Hamburg. rence, but no others. As the Falls of Nia- without taking any of the survivors of the gara must have always existed, it would Schiller. puzzle the naturalist to say how these fish The statements made by the officers of got into the upper lakes without some sub- the Schiller add nothing to the particulars

and reflux of the lakes.

Senator Anthony was the last one of the Congressional Southern excursion party to visited ; feared that New Orleans had suf- drowned, fered more by the war than any other place of the South; believed the jetty scheme his farm on the Chesapeake for the whole newspapers. State of Florida Of New Orleans Senator Anthony said : "By the suicidal folly of the war she cut herself off from the States from East to West have flanked her so that we can bring cotton from Memphis

Old John Bender, the Kansas murderer, fected. has escaped from his Arizona captors and made his way to Mexico.

Orleans.1.

St. Mary's river is entirely clear of ice at Sault Sainte Marie, and steamers have

left that point for points below. Judge Pearson has reconsidered and reversed his decision as to the tax on coal. This will enable the State to realize \$500'-000 hitherto uncollectable. The several companies, however, that are interested will doubtless appeal the case.

love with a girl, he doesn't visit her six the time the vessel struck Captain Thomas kitchen attached, a stable and wagon-shed. nights in a week and twice on Sunday, and feed her upon molasses candy and and feed her upon molasses candy and two men were looking out forward and or plot of sald borough as lot number fourteen, gum-drops, and sit up until two o'clock in two others were on the bridge with the the morning burning the old man's oil, and that sort of thing. Not at all. Courtship tended by delegates from every district in in Patagonia is much more simple. He the region. John Siney, the President of lassoes the girl, drags her home behind the Miners' National Association, was his horse, and that is all the marriage Bishop's Lighthouse and the shore. They

## Telegraphic News. FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY. Loss of the "Schiller"

WRECKED ON THE SCILLY ISLANDS-OVER NIGHT OF GLOOM AND HORROR.

Cable dispatches from London bring the sad news of another terrible steamship calamity. On the 28th ult. the steamship Schiller, Captain John G. Thomas, of the Eagle line, sailed from New York for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. The Schiller had crossed the Atlantic safely, and was making for her first port. Her course was up the English Channel, through the Straits of Dover into the German Sea. Friday night, May 7, found her off the Scilly Islands, near the coast of

The night was made doubly dark by a heavy fog which wrapped everything in impenetrable gloom. At 10 o'clock the Bishop's Rock, about thirty-five miles from forethought could do seem to have been done to lessen the perils of this dangerous The latest reports from Maryland state part of the Brittish coast. But the lights in Hutchinson's and Payne's mines, and southward by Shamokin street, and westward by opening for the hand saw. This was act that the peach crop will be larger this year could not have been seen nor the fog bell gave them notice to quit work or the penalcomplished, when the lower panel was than for several years previous. That's heard as the Schiller crashed into the rocky reefs that have taken down many a good Ex-United States Senator John Scott has ship before. The Schiller was manned by accepted an appointment as solicitor at a crew of 124 officers and men. She took Pittsburg, to take charge of the legal busi- out 141 cabin and 120 steerage passengers, ness of all the lines running west and south making a total of 385 human beings on of that city, operation in the interest of the board. Of these only 45 are reported saved.

THE WRECK OF THE SCHILLER. LONDON, May 9-Evening.

Forty-three survivors of the crew and passengers of the steamer Schiller have arrived at Penzance. Of these thirty-three have gone to Psymouth; the remaining ten are too ill to be moved.

The following additional particulars have been received: A heavy fog prevented observation on board of the Schiller after last Tuesday. In consequence of the fog, the engine was put at half speed, and sail was reduced at nine o'clock on Friday night. At 10 o'clock the same night the ship struck the ledge. A great panic prevailed.

Captain Thomas is highly praised for his conduct during the terrible scenes which followed. Two boats were filled with men who refused to come out. The Captain Kingston this afternoon. fired his revolver over their heads to drive them out, and then fired at them, but without effect.

Afterward the ship was washed with her broadside to the sea, and all of those on E. C. GOBIN, board of the two boats perished, the tackle ATTTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. FIGHE undersigned having established a Coffin at the stern having been released too soon, leaving the boats suspended by the bows. Three boats then got away. One of them, a life-boat, was so badly injured that she sank, but eleven of the people on board of her were rescued by the other boats.

The fog lifted an hour after the steamer struck and the lights were plainly visible. Two of the boats on the steamer were crushed by the falling of the funnel. Rockets and guns were fired from the steamer until the powder became wet.

The deck-house, crowded with people, Due from approved and reserve was swept away at 2 A. M. The captain Due from other National Banks...... gathered some of the survivors on the Due from State Banks and bankers... 47,256 63 bridge, but all were gradually swept away Current expenses and taxes paid .... Checks and other cash items includby the flood tide, which took the doctor and the captain last. Fractional currency, (including nick-

The rigging which remained above water was crowded with passengers and crew all Legal-tender notes .. night. The mainmast feel at 7:30 A. M., Redemption fund with U.S. Treas (5.0 week. The ceremony was according to the being of iron, sank with all who had taken refuge on it. The foremast gave way soon

> Life-boats and pieces of the wreck saved the lives of some, though many were drift-Two boats from St. Agnes arrived a

LATER ADVICES. LONDON, May 10-4 A. M. Fifty-six mail bags' including twenty-

terranean river; moreover, and periodical already telegraphed. All accounts agree Perfumery, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers obstruction of the river would furnish a not | that the panic which followed the sinking improbable solution of the mysterious flux of the ship was heart-rending and terrible beyond description.

PICKING UP THE DEAD. LONDON, May 10 .- Boats cruising in be cornered by a reporter. He thought the vicinity of the wreck of the Steamship

Dew Adbertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY Virtue of certain Writs of Fieri Facias allas Fieri Facias Venditioni Exponas and

Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Northumberland county, and to me directed, will be exposed to sale by public

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Point

nia, bounded and described as follows: Begin-

legrees, east sixteen perches to a stone; theuce

by the same north one and a fourth degrees, east

forty eight and six tenths perches to a stone :

thirty seven and a fourth degrees, west forty-nine

A certain lot or piece of ground situate in the

Borough of Mt. Carmel, County of Northum-

berland, and State of Pennsylvania, known and

tending back that width one hundred and fifty

feet to Apple street, with the appurtenances con

one hundred and fifty feet to Apple street; as the property of E. B. STILLWAGNER.

A certain tract or piece of land situate in Sha-

mokin township, County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-

scribed as follows, to wit : Beginning at stones

one-half degrees, west eighty-seven and six-

Michael M. Sober, south sixty-three and one-half

east eighty perches to the place of beginning

Also, The following lots or pieces of groun

situate in the borough of Shamokin, County and State aforesaid, known and designated on the

block number seventy three; lot five in block

A two-story dwelling house, having a front of twenty two feet and a depth of sixteen feet, lo-

eated on a lot or piece of ground situate in the

porough of Shamokin, County of Northumber-

land, and State of Pennsylvania, numbered three

(3), ln block seventy (70), having a front or

Seventh street of twenty five (25) feet, and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet; as the pro-

six feet, and in depth one hundred and fifty feet,

A certain lot or piece of ground situate as aforesaid, bounded northward by an affer,

eastward by lot of Edward Hall, southward by

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company,

Seize i, taken in execution and to be sold by

Sheriff's office, Sunbury, May 14, 1875.

S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.

perty of LEVI D. MILLER, owner or

and another officer were on the bridge, as aforesaid, known and designated on the plan

and State of

ning at a stone corner of this and George Ga-

When the steamer left St. Mary's Island to-day nearly fifty have been found. Seven was unlikely to succeed; and, as to Florida mail bags, in addition to those reported requoted the opinion of Democratic Senator covered, have been saved. They contain-Dennes, of Maryland, who would not give ed mostly San Francisco and Auckland Thursday, the 3d day of June, 1875,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following pro-THE WRECK UNAPPROACHABLE. LONDON, May 10 .- The sea is too heavy to-day for boats to approach the wreck of West, of which she had been the mart, and the Schiller. No floating salvage of and man's land and on a line of W. Leighow's land;

the railroads built through the Northern importance has yet been recovered. Fishermen report that the Schiller is firmly to a stone; thence by land of Charles Morgan. settled on the rock, and will not fall of into or part of this tract, north seventy-eight and a half degrees, east forty-eight perches to a stone; to Providence by rail cheaper than we can deep water. Although it is difficult to ap- thence by the same north one and a fourth de carry it from Memphis by water via New proach the wreck now, there will be many grees, cast twenty-eight perches to a stone; thence by the same south sixty-seven and a half days in summer when salvage may be ef-

There was a life belt in every one of the Schiller's berths. When the disaster oc- and two-tenths perches to a stone; thence by cured the captain issued orders that a belt should be fastened to every woman. This containing fourteen acres and one hundred and was done, but the women were drowned sixteen perches, strict measure; as the property of JOHN GUIER. by the heavy sea. ORONER'S INQUEST-HOW THE CALAMI-

TY MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVERTED. LONDON, May 10. - An inquest was held o-day at St. Mary's, on twenty bodies from the steamer Schiller, H. Hillers, When a young man in Patagonia falls in first officer of the Schiller, testified that at

> The jury rendered a verdict of 'accidentally drowned, coupled with a recommendation that a telegraph be established between express the opinion that if such communi- thence by lands of Dr. J. B. Masser, north sev cation had existed all on board the Schiller enty-one and three-fourth degrees, east thirty-

would have been saved. Officers Hillers and Poleman concur in this opinion. BURYING THE BODIES. The remains of Hermione Weste were degrees, west thirty-nine and two-tenths perches privately buried after the inquest. The THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST-A bodies unclaimed were also buried. The funeral was attended by Mr. Dorrien containing twenty acres and lifty one perche Smith, the owner of the Scilly Islands; the coroner and members of the jury, and nearly all the inhabitants of the Islands. The bodies were first numbered, and care-

> marks, &c., found on each. the appurtenances consisting of a one and half story dwelling house; lot five in block one hun-They were then inclosed in seperate coffins. Two graves were dug, each twenty- dred and seven; lot nine in block one b five feet long, and in these the coffins were and ninety-nine; as the property of VALETINE placed in two layers. Since the inquest was held, 50 more bodies have been washed ashore, or been picked up. The total number now recovered is 91.

ful record was made of the valuables,

## Great Excitement at Kingston.

WILKESBARRE, PA., May 7 .- Last night Kingston. A procession of from fifty to one hundred miners, with torches and arm- Hough's addition to the borough of Mount Cared with guns, revolvers and clubs, marched mel, in the County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded northward by to the dwellings of men who are working an alley, eastward by lot of Pat McGovern ty would be death. The result has been Payne's men refused to return to work this morning. Three of Hutchinson's men, while on their way to the shaft, were followed by a gang of women and chidren and pelted with stones until they were forced to seek safety in flight.

containing in width thirty six feet, and in depth one hundred and fifty feet, with the appurtena A constable into whose hands warrants ces consisting of a one and a half story frame for the arrest of the persons who beat Mcdwelling house: as the property of MICHAEL Dabe were placed and quable to serve them | O'NEIL to-day. To-morrow a posse will accompany him, and serious trouble is expected.

were only deterred from acts of violence by

The women were particularly bitter with

nvectives, and at one point in the mile

march nearly precipitated a conflict.

Threats were made to have a crowd this

evening when they came out of the mine

large enough to mob them. Through fear

of this the authorities were called upon this

and a posse is now being raised to go to

Dem Adbertisements.

Report of "The First National Bank of Saubury, Pa.

Bank of Sunbury," at the Borough of Sunbury,

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ..... 200,000 00

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WM. H. WAPLES, J. B. PACKER.

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siness, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1875:

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Report of the condition of "The First National

the weapons of the workmen.

May 14, 1875.-- tf.

Miners March to Work Armed to To Whom It May Concern.

THIS is to notify all to whom it may codeern WILKESBARRE, May 11. About thirty men went to work in my pleasure: 1 Black Horse, 1 Black Mare, 1 Hutchinson's colhery this morning. They Bay Horse, 1 Dun Horse, 6 sets heavy Harness. marched from their homes in a body, and I Heavy Wagon and Log Chains. All persons were armed with rifles and revolvers. A are warned not to purchase or interfere with the above property without my permission. crowd of men, women and boys followed Lykens, May 4, 1875-3w. them, with threats and imprecations, and

Administrator's Notice. (Estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, deceased.) TOTICE is hereby given that letters of adindersigned on the estate of Jacob W. Wilvert, late of the borough of Sunbury, Pa., deceased.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested

to make immediate payment, and those baving claims to present them, duly authenticated, for

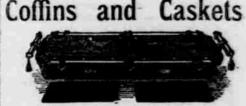
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