Sunbury American.

SUNBURY, MAY 14, 1875.

Candidates' Cards.

For Sheriff,

GEORGE W. DEPPEN.

Subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

Sunbury, May 14, '75.-tc.

For County Treasurer.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated, I pledge myself to use all honorable means for my election, and if successful, promise to discharge the duties with fidelity and to the best of my ability. GEO. W. STROH.

Sunbury, May 14, '75.-tc.

For Sheriff.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

JOSEPH NICELY, Jr.

Delaware twp., May 14, '75.-tc.

For County Treasurer.

To the Voters and Tax Payers of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If successful in a nomination and election, I pledge myself to preform the duties of the office without partiality and to the best of my ability; and I obligate myself to discharge the duties of Treasurer at 50 per cent. less than is now paid that officer, and that I will put a competent clerk in the office at all times to transact the business in my absence, so that there will be no detention to parties coming from a distance, who have occasion to do business in that office. At the expiration of my term I will have my accounts settled up within 30 days.

H. H. DORNSIFE.

Little Mahanoy twp., May 7, '75.—tc.

For Prothonotary.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of Prothonotary, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

LLOYD T. KOHRBACH.

Sunbury May 7, '75.—tc.

For Sheriff.

To the Voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If successful in my nomination and election, I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and ability.

HIRAM YOUNG.

Northumberland, May 7, '75.—tc.

County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and the best of my ability.

H. J. RENN.

Zerbe township, April 30, 1875.—tc.

For County Commissioner.

To the voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to fulfill the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

J. G. DURHAM.

Delaware twp., April 30, '75.—tc.

For County Treasurer.

To the voters of Northumberland County.

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. If successful in a nomination and election, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and to the interest of the tax-payers of the county. A. CADWALLADER.

Milton, April 30, '75.-tc.

Local Affairs.

GEO. W. COBLE, Esq., at Herndon, this county is authorized to act as agent for the *American* in that place, in receiving subscription, job work, advertisements, and receipt for all bills he may present from us.

ORGANS, SEWING MACHINES, &c.—Miss C. Dalius has opened a sware room on the first floor in her building, two doors east of Whitmer & Co.'s store, Market St., Sunbury, Pa., where different kinds of cottage organs and sewing machines of the best make can be purchased at the lowest prices. The best manufacture can always be found in her ware rooms, and persons in want of good musical instruments or excellent sewing machines, are invited to call and see her stock.

TULIPS are up and will soon bloom.

DANDELION hunting is now in order.

This nice weather will bring out the snakes.

A FEMALE shad will produce 70,000 eggs at a time.

THE flies, 100,000 strong, will be the next vexation.

THIS is an advertising age. Every man who is up to the times takes care that the world knows it.

A FALSE alarm of fire brought out the fire department on Tuesday evening.

ED. LUDWIG, Esq., at Georetown, has the foundation completed for a new house, on Front street, in that town.

SUDDEN DEATH.—The wife of Mr. Henry Spots, of McKee's ½ Falls, Snyder county, died suddenly on Wednesday evening of last week, supposed of heart disease. Her remains were interred at Georgetown, this county.

PARDONED.—Joseph Lindsey, sentenced at last January term to fourteen months in the peuitentiary for larceny, was pardoned last week by the State Board of Pardons.

CONSTABLE NEIHOFF, of Shamokin, brought Thomas Daniels to jail, at this place, on Monday last, having been committed for assault and battery on his wife.

TEMPERANCE.—The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. A. De Moyer, will preach in his church on next Sunday evening, May 16th, at 6 o'clock, on the subject of Temperance. Mark the hour, and let the young men of Sunbury especially go and hear.

THE Democratic nominations having already been fixed by our neighbor of the *Daily*, and there being nothing for him to do until the Democratic County Convention ratifies his nominees, he is engaged in speculating who the Republican candidates will be. Poor Jakey, be careful you do not become "a case of sonambulism."

ON Sunday last, while S. G. Frey and family attended church at Montandon, a young man in the neighborhood entered the drug store of Mr. Frey and helped himself to segars and the small change in the drawer. He gained an entrance through the back way.

ABOUT 250 tickets of the Washington Steam Fire Co. Gift Concert, at this place, were sold in Watsontown. Now the Watsontonians have a similar project, and hope the citizens of Sunbury will be equally liberal in patronizing their concert.

REESE'S Tremont House, near the depot, at this place, is a grand success. All the delicacies of the season are found there.

ON Friday night last an attempt was made to burn the bridge on the Philadelphia and Reading R. R., near Locust Gap, this county. The fire was discovered in time to save the greater portion of it. Much damage was done, however, and caused much inconvenience to trains on the road.

WHEN Solomon said that the "glory of woman was in her hair," we wonder if he suspected how much "glory" would be bought for ten dollars in our times.

THE ladies are making the fur fly—into boxes impervious to the insidious and destructive moth.

THE "violin bodice" is the latest kind in female fashion. Without a bean it will be incomplete.

WE refer our readers to the card of E. C. Gobin, Esq., who has opened a law and collection office, opposite the City Hotel, Market street. He also intends to establish a real estate agency in connection with his law practice, which is much needed in this town. Mr. Gobin is fully qualified to go through all he undertakes, and we wish him success and lots of paying customers.

THE FIRST SPELLING BEE BLUNDER.—As the public still seem to manifest considerable interest as well as dissatisfaction in the decision of the umpires on the spelling of the word *gnarly*, in the spelling bee a few weeks since, it is perhaps proper that the press should at least give the subject a passing notice, and correct erroneous conclusions, especially when put forward by journalists. The editor of the *Gazette* says:

"Some dissatisfaction is expressed that Mr. Hallowell (who took the first prize) was not ruled out on the word "gnarly," which he spelled "knarly," but claimed to have corrected himself immediately, and also put in a further claim that both spellings are equally correct. He has not Webster's latest to sustain him on the latter point, but Webster's edition of 1850 (upon our table) warrants him in using a *k* for a *g*. But we would advise Mr. H. not to do it again, for, in this fast age, going back twenty-five years for authority has a little too much of the old fogy in it. We see that at a recent "bee" at Lewisburg Mr. Cramer was ruled out for using a *k* in the same word, but the editor of the "Chronicle" has been looking up the authorities and says that the weight of them is on the side of Mr. C., and that the ruling was unjust in his case."

Now we should like to know by what rule a man, after having spelled a word erroneously in a spelling match, is justified in making a second attempt, especially, as in this case, after his spelling had been decided erroneous. But even if he had "corrected himself" (which he did not) before his spelling was ruled as erroneous, it would have been wrong. If a speller can "correct himself" once, he can do so a dozen of times. It is more than probable if the others, who failed in spelling, had been permitted to "correct themselves," the most of them would have been successful on a second trial. But we are not disposed to be hypercritical, but will endeavor to show that the position assumed in favor of the correctness of the decision of the umpires is untenable in any and every point of view taken. Webster's edition of 1847 (not 1850 as stated by the *Gazette*) does not only not "warrant him in using a *k* instead of *g*," but utterly repudiates any such use. And now for the proof. In the first place there is no such word as "knarly" in Webster, Worcester, Johnson, Richardson nor in any dictionary of the English language. Neither is it used in translating the definition of the word in the German and French dictionaries. Even in the German where the *k* is most frequently used, the German adjective *gnorrig*, equivalent to the English word gnarly, the definition is "knaggy, knotty, *gnarled*, knurled." In the second place we find in Webster's unabridged dictionary, which is an authority the world over, and which even the spelling bee of Sunbury is bound to respect, both the adjectives *gnarled*, as well as *gnarly*, are spelled as they should be, with a *g*. It is true we find the word *knarled* spelled with a *k*, but with a reference to the word *gnarled*, which is always understood to mean that the spelling of the word referred to is the correct one. And this is the case, not only in the last edition, but in all the editions of Webster. The word *knarly* spelled with a *k*, however, is not found in any edition of Webster, nor in any edition of any body else, and any assumption that it may be adopted by inference, because the spelling of the word *knarled* with a *k* is tolerated but not used, is unwarranted, improper and without a shadow of authority.

The editor of the *Gazette*, as quoted above, says he (Mr. Hallowell) has not Webster's latest to sustain him on the latter point, viz: (that both spellings are equally correct,) but that Webster's edition of 1850 warrants him in using a *k* for a *g*.

We have only to say that we have had on "our table" all of Webster's revised editions since 1840, and if "Webster's latest don't sustain him" the others most decidedly cannot, as they are all precisely alike. If the editor of the *Gazette*, who was an umpire, has any warrant for using a *k* for a *g* let us see what it is. But we fear it is like the "weight of authority" of the *Chronicle* depending wholly upon the weight of the individual who gives it. But the public want something better. The fact is the decision was an egregious blunder, unjust in its results and wholly indefensible.

OUR neighbor of the *Daily* has at last awoke from his Rip Van Vinkle sleep, and is now beginning to notice that the situation in the coal region is none of the most peaceable and quiet, as he had contended it was. In the following local in his issue of Tuesday he says, "This is the first open threat we have heard made to take life and burn coal property since the strike commenced." This is acknowledging a good deal of stupidity on his part, as every one who read the daily papers will know that it was a daily occurrence at one place or another in that region. The following is the local from the *Daily*:

"The striking miners in the Schuylkill region are getting more uproarious. On Monday a demonstration was made by 300 men from Locust Gap and vicinity, who crossed over the mountain and went to the Hickory Ridge colliery, which had started to work that morning, and created great excitement among the workmen by shooting in the air, and advanced on them, interfered and prevented them from working. The inside boss attempted to interfere, and demanded of them to let his men work, when one of the mob struck him with a club. After the mob had accomplished their object by compelling all the men to quit work they left for the Lamokin colliery, and stopped the miners there, and gave them to understand that this was only a warning, that if caught at work again they would come with reinforcements and kill the whole party at work and burn the breaker to the ground. This is the first open threat we have heard made to take life and burn coal property since the strike commenced. After the above threats were made a private consultation was held, and the men declared they would stick to the Miners' Union and fight it out. Then they scattered in various directions for their homes."

AN "Active Fireman," writing to the *Daily* on Wednesday, is lavishing strong hints to the Borough Council, in reference to the resolution at their last meeting, to compel No 1 Fire Company to pay all damages that may happen their steamer when taken outside the borough line. The resolution we sincerely believe had better never been introduced in the Council, as it does not show that magnanimity of town firemen, which they are deserving of. We can boast of perhaps a better fire department than any town in the State, and to keep up the organization, which is a pride of the town, we would advise our borough fathers not to pass laws hastily that may place the department on a retrogade move. We think it is sufficient if firemen devote time, labor and risk life and limb gratis to save our property without imposing an extra tax upon them, when they may unfortunately meet with an accident while they may be called upon to assist in saving the property of our neighbors.

THE powder mill of Mr. Speese, which exploded near Trevorton lately, is a loss of $1,400. One hundred and thirty kegs of powder were destroyed. Richard Foulds, the miller, who lost his life by the explosion, had worked at powder making from his boyhood up, and thoroughly understood the business. The explosion is unknown, and occurred immediately after starting the mill. Foulds was about 33 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss.

BOCK BEER.—On Monday next Messrs. J. & A. Moeschlin, of the Cold Spring Brewery, will commence to supply our citizens with genuine Bock Beer. This summer beverage is considered a healthy tonic—but according to some philosophers is considered intoxicating if too much is imbibed, and as a Tenton remarked, "if a man make a pig mit himself, und drink seventy or hundred glasses, maybe dot make him feel a liddle queer."

CONSIDERABLE complant is made by some of our market-goers about the practice of some parties who purchase desirable articles by the wholesale and deprive others of the chance of getting a supply. For instance a gentleman claims it is impossible to obtain "sweet breads" for the use of himself or anybody else, and he asserts that a certain class of dealers buy them all up.

W. R. F. WEIMER has been to the city, and has purchased an immense stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Groceries, &c., which are now being opened at his store on Market street. Having purchased his goods at panic prices, he is enabled to give his customers the benefit of a larger reduction than can be had elsewhere. He invites all to come and examine his stock and prices.

THE editor of the *Weekly Independent* reminds us of the boy who said "he knew the word well enough, but missed it because he did'nt have the hang of the school house."

THE family of H. W. Malick, of Lower Augusta township, were suddenly taken sick about a week ago and Dr. D. W. Shindel was summoned, who pronounced the cause of their sickness from the effect of poison. On inquiry it was ascertained that they had eaten apple butter, when the crocks were examined and found the glazing defective. The family had eaten some of the apple butter during the winter and were taken sick, but had no idea that they were poisoned. Lately Mrs. Malick baked an apple butter pie which was eaten by the family, when they were again attacked. Mrs. Malick is in a precarious condition. Mr. Malick and child are recovering. Too much care cannot be taken in the use of glazed earthen ware, as a great deal is the defective lead glazing, which is rank poison.

Since the above was put in type, we learn that Mrs. Malick died on Wednesday last. She was the daughter of the late Simon Snyder, deceased, a well known citizen of this county. We are informed that several other similar cases of poisoning occurred in Lower Augusta township, from poisonous crockery ware. The family of Andrew Hauck are all effected. Mr. Hauck states that some of the apple butter in the crocks has turned white from the defective glazing.

BARNUM'S GREAT TRAVELLING WORLD'S FAIR exhibited at this place, on Saturday last. Early in the day our streets were thronged with people, who came to witness the grand exhibition. About nine o'clock the pageant of wagons containing the animals began to enter the town and passed down Market to Second street, and down Second to Spruce, to the ground for exhibition. In a short time the canvass was erected, which was as much to look upon as the show itself. Every man connected with the show is assigned a position, and the labor is all performed with method and extraordinary good management. Two exhibitions were held, and both afternoon and evening an immense audience were present. The menagarie embraced many rare and magnificent specimens. The animals were in a better condition than any we have yet seen, and elicited the admiration of all who saw them. A Giraffe, the only one in the country, the Horned Horse, Eland, and living Sea Lion, were great attractions, and alone worth the price of admission to look at. There were numerous other beautiful specimens of wild animals, which we cannot now enumerate, that were greatly admired, and went far to make a visit interesting. In fact, we never visited a show that was more interesting, which may be accounted for partially by the gentlemanly conduct of those connected with the establishment, who appeared to take delight in giving all the information desired, and endeavored to have every one have the best opportunity of seeing their grand collection.

Many of the performances in the ring were new and amusing without vulgarity, while some of the feats performed were of a most astonishing character. The daring bare back riding of Dockrill, Lowande, and his infant son, "Tony," exceeded everything of the kind ever witnessed here before. The four horse act was in some degree fearful to behold. Taking it altogether, the entertainment was of a first class order, and gave full satisfaction to all. In fact, we anticipated a good show after interviewing the advance agents, Messrs. Chas. Stowe and D. B. Hopkins. Both gentlemen are reliable, and would not connect themselves with any enterprise of doubtful character, and we are free to admit that we were not disappointed in our anticipations. Mr. Hopkins was untiring in his attentions, and placed under obligations many of our citizens by his courtesy, in making their visit one of instruction and pleasure.

A SLANDER —The editor of the *Daily*, in his issue of the 6th inst., grossly slanders the editor of the Watsontown *Record*. He alleges that the latter accepted a present of an umbrella worth seventy-five cents from a clothing dealer of this town. On the day which this should have occurred, we saw the editor of the *Record* have a roll of money, bills ranging from one dollar upwards with several "fives" in the pile, and any one who knows John will know that he never accepts presents unless he has not enough money to buy tobacco with. Besides, we have never known John to possess an umbrella, as he never learned what use to make of it. It is certainly slander, and we advise John to resent it.

IT is reported from Pottsville that outrages are increasing in the upper coal region. A large two-and-a-half-inch wire rope, used for drawing coal by the Philadelphia and Reading Company over the Gordon Plane, was cut in five pieces, compelling a temporary stopping of coal shipments from Shamokin. It is thought the object was to kill the special policemen who pass daily over the Plains. A watchman at the Locust Dale Colliery was beaten and robbed of his watch. An attempt was made on last Wednesday evening to wreck the Pottsville passenger train, by placing an iron railroad chair and a heavy log across the track. The same night the railroad telegraph office at Locust Summit was burned down. "Coffin notices" have again been posted at the mines as warnings.—*Daily of Monday last.*

Our neighbor has neglected to state whether "all is quiet in the coal regions," and whether it is necessary to retain the soldiers any longer.

THE DELAWARE HOTEL.—We are glad to learn that Jacob Kramer has become the proprietor of this fine hotel at Dewart, this county. Mr. Kramer has renovated the whole house, and added many improvements for the accommodation of guests. This hotel is frequently occupied by guests from the cities during the summer season, and is a very pleasant resort. A livery has also been established, which still adds more to the pleasures of those who patronize this house, as it enables them to indulge in drives through one of the most pleasant valleys along the Susquehanna.

THE WORST SPELL YET.—The Pottsville *Miners' Journal* says: These are spelling times, the busy spelling bee is in every town and hamlet. The minds of people are turned to thoughts of spelling. There can be no time more appropriate than the present for the article we here write. Among the documents on record in the various offices of the Court House there are specimens of orthographical meandering which would have turned Noah Webster into a stone. For instance on the appraisers' list now on record in the Register's office, one can see the words hors, heds of smawl cattles, scheeps, wagens, buckey (buggy,) slaws (sleighs,) harnish and sedlers, winkildree (single tree,) blows, cultervator (cultivator,) weibarow, raks, curbr cittle (copper kettle,) hans furnisher, wead (wheat,) rey, botatis, cradels, barls, buffler rope (buffalo robe,) bets, claushure (clothes horse,) citsn (kitchen,) schale (shawl,) bruraw (bureau,) chirs for chairs, tuls for tools, beck messur for peck measure, gissels and orkers for chisels and augers, crupinho for grubbing-hoe, brought axes for broad axes, peanva for piano, &c.

DECORATION DAY.—At a meeting of the Soldiers' Monument Association a few evenings since, arrangements were made for decorating the soldiers' graves on Saturday, May 29th, at 2½ o'cloch p. m. It was resolved that the different societies, fire companies, and citizens be invited. The following Committees were appointed:

Committee of Arrangements: G. B. Cadwallader, H. D. Wharton and Jared C. Irwin.

Committee of Invitation: J. J. Smith, H. F. Mann and E. M. Bucher.

Committee or Wreaths, &c.: J. K. Clement, A. N. Brice and P. H. Moore.

Committee on Finance: A. N. Brice, H. F. Mann and J. K. Clement.

It is decided that this occasion be fully and carefully observed out of respect to the memory of our departed braves.

A. N. BRICE, Sec'y.

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The Local Committee of Arrangements for the State S. S. Convention, to be held at Lebanon, Penn'a, June 8th, 9th and 10th, 1875, extend a cordial invitation to all Sabbath School workers to be present at the Convention. They promise to do all in their power to make their sojourn in their midst as pleasant as possible.

Delegates and others promising to attend will please notify the Committee no later than June 1st of their intention to be present, so that places for entertainment may be assigned them.

All communications should be addressed to

H. M. CAPP, Secretary, Lebanon, Pa.

or J. L. LEMBERGER, Chairman.

FIRE.—The Express train going south on Monday last, ran over two cows at Georgetown, and the sparks from the smoke stack, set a house on fire, belonging to Mr. George Yeager, near the water station at that place. The house was entirely consumed.

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.—The greatest excitement prevailed on Monday evening on Shamokin street near its intersection with Sunbury street, caused by the running away of a span of horses belonging to Patrick Kearins and attached to a carriage containing himself and two children—Mary, his oldest, a delicate girl of fifteen; and his youngest, an infant son of twenty months—both invalids. By direction of their physician Mr. Kearins had taken them out for recreation and more especially for the benefit of his daughter, whose intense grief on account of her mother's death last week, threatened to prostrate her. The horses started to run at the iron bridge on South Shamokin street, and the yoke slipping back over the catch on the tongue, Mr. K. lost control of them, and they dashed up the street at a furious rate amidst the screams of the terrified daughter who clung tenaciously to her little brother and called to her father to hold the horses. When in front of Eaton's confectionery a young man on the west side of the street quickly picked up a stone and hurled it at the team, crushing in the skull of one of the horses which fell dead in the harness. Hundreds of people were soon on the spot. The inmates of the carriage were uninjured save Mary, who had a few slight bruises about the head from coming in contact with the sides of the carriage, and who was so overcome with fright that she could not support herself; she and the babe were taken to the residence of Mr. Jos. B. Eaton and kindly cared for. The young man (we were unable to learn his name) who threw the stone deserves great credit and evidently knew what he was about. They were few indeed who censured him. A few feet further and the team would in all probability have run the carriage into a deep ditch which extended far into the street and thrown them all out; as it is, all have escaped in a very remarkable manner.—*Shamokin Herald.*

WE are indebted to Ed. C. Gobin, Esq., for the following statement, taken from the records, of the costs paid to the Eastern Penitentiary for keeping convicts for Northumberland county:

Northumberland County in account with the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania for support of convicts for the year 1874:

	From	To	No days	Pr day	Dr	Cr
Paul Helt	Jan. 1	Dec 31	365	31c	$113,15	32,62
Elias Hindley	" "	Feb 7	37	"	11,47	8,40
Edward Roth	" "	Dec 31	365	"	113,15	95,00
James Smith	" "	" "	365	"	113,15	41,10
John Shields	" "	May 17	138	"	42,10	35,10
John Horn	" "	Dec 31	365	"	113,15	72,00
Chas. White	" "	Oct 12	365	"	113,15	26,70
Jno. Devaney	" "	Dec 31	365	"	113,15	26,70
M. Gallagher	" "	Sept 10	365	"	113,15	34,75
Pat Smith	" "	June 10	160	"	49,60	27,40
Pat Hester	" "	Dec 31	365	"	113,15	69,00
James Cole	" "	" "	365	"	113,15	34,26
Geo. Koenig	" "	Mar. 7	65	"	20,15	3,60
Wells Gross	" "	" "	65	"	20-15	3,60
F. Galloway	" "	Feb 16	46	"	14,26	
H. Creasey	" "	Dec 31	366	"	113,15	23,85
Jos. Swartry	" "	July 6	186	"	57,56	28,96
Jos. Harris	" "	Dec 31	365	"	113,15	43,00
Frank Marler	" "	" "	365	"	113,15	16,10
Jacob Wohn	" "	Oct 5	277	"	85,87	97,65
C Rodgers, etc	" "	Dec 31	355	"	113,15	123,85
H. Hamilton	" "	Oct 5	277	"	85,87	10,80
Fred. Davis	" 13	Dec 31	553	"	109,43	
Chas. Stover	" 13	Oct 10	270	"	83,70	7,20
Wm. Sprole	" "	Oct 10	270	"	83,70	12,00
J. Brown (D)	Mar 14	Aug 11	150	"	46,50	
Wm. King	" "	Dec 31	293	"	90,83	12,56
Jas. Gray	" "	Dec 31	293	"	90,83	28,96
Geo. Smith	Aug 18	Dec 31	136	"	42,16	10,20
H P Miller	etc " 18	Dec 31	136	"	42,16	7,16
Jos. Levans	Nov 19	Dec 31	43	"	13,33	
John Ford	" 19	Dec 31	43	"	13,33	
Henry Smith	" 19	Dec 31	43	"	13,33	
T. Gribbons	" 19	Dec 31	43	"	13,33	
Frank Burk	" 19	Dec 31	43	"	13,33	
					2567,11	965,45
Balance						1601,66
					2567,11	2567,11
Coffin, etc., James Brown,			$6,50			
Balance down			1603,11			
			1608,16			

James Brown, No. 7608, died Aug. 11, 1874.

DOUTYVILLE BREAKER BURNED.—A despatch received by Mr. Wm. H. Donty early yesterday morning announced the destruction of the Ben. Franklin colliery breaker, at Doutyville, on Tuesday night. It was undoubtedly the work of incendiaries. There was 150 tons of coal in the breaker.

This colliery was operated by Donty & Baumgardner. They estimate their loss at $20,000; insured for $12,500. Such a dastardly act is its own comment. We hope the villains may speedily be brought to justice.—*Shamokin Herald* of the 6th inst.

S. B. BOYER, ESQ., of this place, has been elected Grand Warden of Pennsylvania by the Odd Fellow Lodges of the State. The following was the vote for the different candidates: Myler had 2,080 votes; Uhl 592; Greenwood 582; Cornman 772; Boyer 2,198, and P. Kerton 148. Mr. Steadman is elected Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States.

WHITEWASHING.—As the time for whitewashing and cleaning approaches the following recipe for preventing whitewash from adhering to everything that happens to be brushed against it, will be read with interest: Soak four ounces of glue in a quart of warm water for twenty-four hours, then add a pint of water; place the vessel (tin) in a kettle of hot water over the fire, and agitate the glue until it is thoroughly dissolved and the solution quite clear. Now put five or six pounds of Paris white (costs three cents a pound) into a bucket, and add hot water until the mixture is of the consistency of cream. Then mix the glue with it, and stir well and put on with an ordinary whitewash brush. It is of the most importance that the calcimining mixture be spread smoothly, and if too thick a little hot water should be added. The quantities given above are sufficient for two coats on a large room sixteen feet square. To make a good job two coats should always be applied.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.—On Tuesday evening on the Big Mountain between Centralia and Roaring Creek as a man named Martz was returning from market, he was accosted by a stranger who asked permission to ride, which was granted. The two men rode some distance conversing upon different topics, when the stranger directed the attention of the other to a piece of woodland at the same time he drew a revolver and placing the muzzle against his head fired. Martz feeling the cold steel against his head quickly turned, and the act doubtless saved his life, for the ball grazed the skin of his forehead. The shock caused Martz to fall from the wagon, but immediately recovering he hastened to capture his team which had started to run away. The would-be assassin seeing that he had failed to kill his victim, whom he doubtless had intended to plunder, was so overcome with fear that he beat a precipitate retreat for the woods.—*Ashland Record.*

WE would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Horace Waters & Sons, headed "A Great Offer." For a description of Pianos see the following: "Messrs Horace Waters & Sons have made improvements in pianos which were considered pretty nearly perfect before. By the use of a new scale and treble, and by making their pianos square-grand, they have secured the best tone, the best shape, and the lowest price at the same time. They warrant all their instruments for *six years*, and give most liberal facilities to those who wish to pay in installments.—*Examiner and Chronicle, N. Y.*

BARNUM'S show was ferried across the river at the junction of the north and west branches, Sunday night, with Ira T. Clement's steamer and two flats. The elephant was taken over in a flat.

MR. JOHN POFF, an employee at the Car Wheel Foundry, in this place, had his leg burned and bruised, by a wheel falling on it, on Thursdey last.

PERSONS who wish to wear their shoes straight should read Lyon's advertisement in another column.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. We know from good authority that the company is worthy of patronage, and that they will perform all that they promise.

ON Sunday afternoon while the showmen were washing their wagons in the river, the one containing the lion was accidentally capsized. There was a little excitement for a short time; but as the lion did not escape, everybody was satisfied.

"SPELLING BEE," a new humorous Song and Chorus, by Sep. Winner. A funny subject, very jocularly worked up, words and Music admirably adapted, has the ring of popularity about it would prove an effective song for the "Spelling Bees" abounding in our country. Mailed for 30 cents by Lee & Walker, Music Publishers, Philadelphia.

WE notice that extensive preparations are being made throughout the country to render the decoration of soldiers graves, on the 30th of May, a grand success. This is as it should be. These floral offerings to the memory of the brave fellows who laid down their lives that the republic might live, tend to keep alive that spirit of patriotism, on which the free institutions of our country much depend for protection and support.

Local Correspondence.

TURBUTVILLE, May 12, 1875.

MR. EDITOR:—The late rains have lightened agricultural hearts wonderfully.

There are a great many cases of spring fever here.

Tater bugs are sitting on the fence picking their teeth and smiling to see us plant our potatoes.

The time for the wearing of sun bonnets and straw hats is close at hand, we only wish we could lay our finger on the time.

Dry beef bones are demanded among Turbutville juveniles. Every day a clapping is kept up on the streets by manipulators of these musical instruments.

From the reports we have, we judge that the several granges in this vicinity are in a thriving and prosperous condition.

The young man Evans, whose eyes were burned with the melted zinc, a mention of which was made in the *American* of April 30th, has recovered rapidly, and is able to be out on the streets again.

This is the season of the year particularly devoted to the interests of agriculture. We see on every hand a little gardening going on, hot beds for early plants, boxes to keep off cucumber bugs, and a pile of stones in a corner to throw at neighbor's hens are the first symptoms of the fever.

Alas! what has become of our croquet players? Have they lost their love for amusement, or has croquet gone where the "woodbine twineth?"

We are pretty hard to please; it is just now rather dry for farmers; a short time ago it was too wet, but it is altogether probable that it will come out right in the end.

In preparing my items this week, I notice the people looking brighter than usual; they are getting over their anxiety about the poor prospects of a poor wheat crop, and expect to reap rich harvests of oats and corn. In the meantime they are waiting for the early garden seeds to peep through the ground; but oh won't the poor seed merchants get a blessing when it is discovered that it will be necessary to replant. People who make their garden in the middle of the winter would do well to bear in mind that now and then a seed rots.

The mason work of Harry Derlius's building will be completed in a few days.

Mr. Lowery, of Lewisburg, will lecture in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, May 19th. Subject, "Sunday Schools."

It is seldom we hear of people being too good in mathematics, but we hear cases of that nature here; subtraction seems to be their hobby; they proved their ability to Geo. Arms by subtracting a can of tea and a lot of canned fruit from his kitchen while his family were working in his garden.

It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Maria Tweed, consort of the late John Tweed, of Lewis township. She had been ill for several years. We have not learned when she will be buried, but will be buried in Warrior Run grave yard. She was a member of Warrior Run church for many years.

Quite a delegation of Turbutvillians attended the Barnum's World's Fair at Milton yesterday. We were among the number, and think it has changed somewhat in two years. While in Milton we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. A. Cadwallader, "the ex and coming County Treasurer." He is not a very rugged looking gentleman, but looks like a champion runner, as he proved himself four years ago. We will do the best we can to train him for the coming race.

Last Wednesday there was a covered wagon, containing a blind man, an old woman and a little boy, stopped at the school house below town with the intention of staying over night. A few hours after their arrival there the man took very sick. Medical aid was required, and Dr. Horner was sent for, and has been attending regular ever since. The people in the neighborhood have furnished them with the necessary food and clothing. Mr. Derr was kind enough to let them in the school house, where some of the citizens put up a bed and cooking stove, making it quite comfortable for them. Collections for their benefit were taken in the Union and Reformed churches. Rev. Mr. Myers visits the sick man frequently, and is one of the number who has been supplying the family with food.

The first spelling bee in this end of the county was held in the Presbyterian church, at McEwensville, last Saturday evening, the proceeds of which are to procure shade trees to be planted around the church. The first match, for which a prize worth one dollar was offered, was for children under twelve years of age, and was won by Robert Gaston, a son of S. P. Gaston. The second match was between Dr. Sife and Alfred Montgomery. The prize for this match was a beautiful boquet prepared for the occasion by the young ladies of McEwensville. The contestants spelled very well for a while, till the enunciator gave the word "fascination" to Mr. M., who tried to present a very fascinating appearance at the time, but not enough so to spell the word correctly, therefore the Dr. won the boquet. As for the third match, it will be to our own credit to keep quiet about it.

The next match was for a three dollar prize. There were four competitors for this prize, and Mr. Montgomery was the successful one, he being a man who is always very generous to the ladies, presented the prize to Miss Mary Matchen, the only lady speller in the class. We were never sure about this bee having a stinger, but be this as it may, we were pretty badly stung after being beaten three times during the evening. SCRIBBLER.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE, 1875.—With the June Number, HARPER'S MAGAZINE commences its Fifty-first Volume. A more beautiful Number, or one distinguished by greater variety of interesting matter, has never been issued. It contains eighty superb engravings, eight out of the eighteen articles being illustrated.

The Number opens with an exceedingly interesting description of the Channel Islands, accompanied by nineteen magnificent illustrations.

As a fit sequel to the brilliant article in the April number on the Concord Fight, we have in this Number an article on Concord Books and Authors, illustrated, with portraits of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, A. Bronson Alcott, Miss Louisa Alcott, Frank B. Sanborn, pictures of the Concord Library, and exquisite views of Walden Pond and on the Assabet.

James Parton's "Caricatures in the Hogarthian Period" gives a dramatic account of the great financial delusions of about 1720, in France and England; and devotes considerable space to Hogarth's pictures. The article is profusely illustrated.

A very entertaining and beautifully illustrated paper by Charles Nordhoff treats of the Cape Cod people and their ways, with characteristic glimpses of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Professor Rau's third paper on the Stone Age in Europe treats of the Troglodytes—the dwellers in the rock-caves of the Vezere valley—and shows their manner of life. The illustrations represent the implements of that strange people, their personal decorations, and their remarkable delineations of animals on horn and ivory.

An amusing illustrated paper, entitled "A Wedding March, with Variations," describes some novel marriage ceremonies at a clergyman's house.

T. B. Aldrich contributes a charming poem, "In an Atelier," illustrated by Sol. Eytinge. The same artist illustrates Mrs. Sangster's poem, "Eric's Funeral"—a story of the old time, and full of tender feeling. Other poems are contributed by A. F., Will Wallace Harney, and Julie M. Burnett.

The development of our mineral resources is very comprehensively treated by T. Sterry Hunt, being the eighth paper of the First Century Series.

A new serial tale—a domestic story of New England life—by Julian Hawthorne, is commenced in this Number; and Miss Thackeray's novel, "Miss Angel," is continued. Two short stories are contributed, "Paul Evleth's Portrait," by Helen W. Pierson, and "Enfranchisement," by D. R. Castleton.

John Bigelow commences a very notable series of Haytian Proverbs.

Readers interested in natural history will be delighted with Mary Treat's brief paper on the architectural habits of birds.

The *Easy Chair* discusses some questions of etiquette in public places; Addison and old-fashioned books; party nicknames; and the National Academy exhibition. The *Scientific Record* presents an admirable summary of recent scientific progress; and the other editorial departments are up to their usual standard of excellence.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE contains from fifty to one hundred per cent. more matter than any other monthly periodical; and its circulation is larger than the combined circulation of all other magazines of its class in this country.

Consumption.

the scourage of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested and permanently cured.

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Sir—For the last year I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery. I owe my life to it, having been afflicted for years. Did not use it but a short time before I was benefit; at that time I was very bad, not able to sit up much, was suffering greatly with my throat, was getting blind, had a dry cough, and much pain in lungs. I have used twelve bottles of the Discovery and am almost well.

KATE T. WARDNER.

A son of Mr. J. H. MESECK, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., has been cured of Consumption by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,—so says Mr. C. B. Caufield, editor of the *Chatham Courier*.

S. R. EGLAR, druggist, of West Union, O., writes to state that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of Consumption in his neighborhood.

CHARLES LAMB, Essayist, denounced all spirituous liquors as "Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he knew whereof he spake, by sad experience, and if living, would apply the same to Alcoholic Excitants, advertised as Chrealls. But there is *one* Tonic and Alterative in existence—the best the world has ever known—which contains no alcohol. It is DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. 4w

Business Locals.

$5 TO $20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. Jan. 22, 1875.—1y.

WHEN you go to Philadelphia, stop at the