SHAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W. 10.40 a m | Ma i. 4.25 p m | Express, An accommodation train leaves Shamokin at 7.10 a m, arriving at Mt. Carmel at 7.40 a m R suring, leave Mt. Carmel at 6.00 p m, arriv-Ing at Shamokin 6.30 p m.

D. H & W. R. R. Trains leave at 6.55 a. m. and arrive at 3.50 p. in.

LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG R. R. AT NORTHUMBERLAND. Leave north-6:45 a. m. 12:55 p. m. 4:30 p. Arraye from north-12:45 p. m., and 6:10, p. m. Accidental Insurance Tickets can be had of

Summer Arrangement for the Post Office at Sunbury, Pa. Office Open from 6.50 a. m., to 8 p. m., except on Sundays. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS.

J. Shipman, Ticket Agent, at the Depot.

Arrives as follows: From the East at 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m., South, 5.15 a. m., 4.10 p. m. West, 5.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1.35 p. m.

and 4.10 p. m., No.th,1.50 a. m.,11.15 a. m., 4.10 p.m. Shamokin proper, 4.00 p. m. Mails close as follows:

For the East, 5.45 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m. 8.00 p. m. South, 10.50 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 8 p. m. West, 10.50 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 8.00 p. m. North, 3.50 p m., 8 p. m., Shamokin proper 11.15 a. m.

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

Tocal Affairs.

A FEW WORDS TO THOSE INDESTED TO US .-We have sent bills to our subscribers twice during the past year, but have met with very poor success in receiving repoles or remittances. We miscenes of the past, it may not be amiss to give it. are so situated that we cannot wait upon them history. From the best information we have it in person, as our time would be lost, and our | was brought to Fort Augusta in the year 1773 expenses frequently exceeds the profit of our from Fort Harris, (now Harrisburg.) and placed business. We are furnishing the American at a upon the remports of Fort Augusta. From there very small profit, as we had expected that our it was taken to Fort Muncy where it remained friends, by so doing, would pay more readily and until it was brought back to Augusta in the have but short standing accounts. Some have year 1774. In the year 1775, when Colonel Huncome up to our expectation while many accounts | ter was ordered with his command to report to have been running for three, four and five years | Harris Ferry, the cannon was ordered to be During the hard times we have tried to pay up thrown hato the river upon the order given to our employees regularly to keep them from evacuate the fort. . he cannon was then thrown suffering. The stock consumed by us cannot into the rever. In the year 1758 it was taken be bought otherwise than for each. We are the out the river by George Mantz and several loser of the interest of the money invested. We others, the names of whom I could not learn. have now outstanding some sixteen hundred. In the year 1829 it was stolen by entizens of New dollars on subscription, on which we are losing Berlin, then Union county, where it remained the interest on the money paid for hands and use years. At the end of that time George and stock which we are not well able to bear. Under | Ez kiel Folimer and Jacob Keefer went over to these circumstances we are compelled to enforce that amount burg to recover it. They were disar ment. We shall send bills to all our subscribers, out accomplishing anything other than Jacob indebted to us, during the next month, and on Keeter having his back sprained by attempting the first of April, if not paid, will add the addi- to left the cannon out the cellar. The next fail tional lifty cents according to our terms where a party of men, headed by Geo. Prince, made advance payment is not made. After that date the second average and captured the trophy all subscriptions not paid within six months two and brought it over to Susbury, where it to dollars will be charged, and all transient adver | majord until the year 1853, when the Algerine tisements will have to be paid for in advance of Schiegrove, presuming to have a cialin, came before they will receive attention. We are to our town and captured it. It remained it forces to this measure on account of all other their possession until the 4th of July, 1854. business men adopting the cash system.

The delightful balmy weather, on Sunday, had Zimmerman, Tiomas McEwen, Jerry Vantz. the effect of filling the churches, morning and Jacob Reichstine, John Reichstine, Weiser

Shab are selling in Williams port at prices rang ing from sixty to eighty cents each.

FOR SALE .- A desirable residence on Fourth street, Sunbury, is offered for sale cheap. Apply to W. C. Packer, Esq., or at this office. A CENTENNIAL tea party was held at Northumberland on Tuesday evening last which was Mr. Levy became very enthusiastic over the vic-

attended by a number of ladies of tuis place. To worknow will be sold a large lot of house- a musket and sword and stood guard with drawn hold furniture at the residence of H. K. Good- sword during the bring. He was a pecular rich, corner of Fourth and Walunt streets. Mr. man in many respects, and was the buit of a Goodrich intends moving west, and whil dispose great many jokes by the boys of those days. of all his household goods. See advertisement. The next important instary or the old thundere

WE are glad to learn that H. D. Wharton, Esq., is fixing a position as clerk in the office of assistant treasurer U. S. at Philadelphia. Mr. Wharton has given satisfaction in every position he has held under the government, except to our neighbor of the Democrat, and we feel confident that he will do so in his new quarters.

A RUNAWAY .- Mr. John Reffeor's horse, hitched to a butcher wagon, took feight at the procession on Tuesday last, and, tunning down Penn street, broke the wheels, shafts and springs of the wagon. The horse stopped on Church street, and fortunately done no further

Garden Serbs .- A large assortment of Gar- house adjoining the old ferry bouse then occur den seeds, guaranteed to be fresh, have just pied by Benjamin Krohn. Our friend, Wm. B been opened, and will be said at Dr. C. M. Martip d: Co.'s drug store on Third street.

NEW POST MASTER.-We are glan to learn commutates of the lorges which numbered som that Mr. Gehret Snyder, of Seven Point Post hall doz n men. When the Danville party prooffice, has received the appointment of Post Mus- sented then appearance they were surprised t ter in place of Wm. Raker, E-q., who resigned, find that they had been out-generalied. They The appointment is a good one.

WE are glad to learn that Simon & Oppen he mer, corner of Third and Market streets, intend making a specialty of hats and caps. We are sure they will being out the latest styles at

ning, in the Retormed courch, was a grand suc- up.

ISAAC FURMAN has sold his large clothing store A progress shooting match, between the Hogic to J. B. Weiser, of this place.

diction for a bot son Third street north of the large number of spectators were present and Central Hot-1. The building will be exceted on boil much intensted. The following is the the most molera plan, and will be handsomely score :

How to Krep a Broom in Order -- "A penny saved is two-pence carned." Do not set away The broom with the brush end down, for in a little time it becomes one sided and mulit to sweep with. Either turn it over or stand it up on the handle or, or better still, screw an eyelet

the end and hang it up. ORTHUMBERIAND COUNTY has a new \$150,000 Lunderbach 2 0 0 1 1-3 - Pitteburg Gazette. it yet. We only expect one in the course of

orth a cent to keep prisoners in. In fact ding on paper is nearly as bad as the old sonly calculated to frighten offenders. we'll have one equal to Patisburgh. Hauj4 ome smart people who find out a Boyd .. ban locus reporters and editors | Casiwallader 1 1 0 1 1-4 te to make of their knowl- Dewart....... 0 0 0 1 0-1 useives, and then grum- B. J. Wastz 1 1 1 1 1-

rortwo. It's only on paper now, and is

not publishing it. Slaymaker 0 0 0 1 x-1 Greenough...... 1 0 1 1 x-2 I pants cut by one invehine used at 4 Market, Phil-

Ggo, W. Storn has broke ground for a foun- giotness, in this pance, on Tuesday last, A

Shamokin team. past year. the of the -ry where

The editor of the Daily, being a single gentleimproved mon, says he is sorry that pressing engagements every but we had no idea that it would prevent him for eight smokers to pay in one year.) give partising of a first class dinner. If he is not closely watched be'll commit matrimony His

Zeigier and Jonathan Pursei made a descent of

Selinegrove and captured it. They took it tro-

the engine home near the bridge, on Water

street. The horse used to draw the flat was

taken from the stable of Hugh Belias, Esq., and

pressed into the service. The morning being

the fourth of July, the boy- opened five on the

river bank in front of E-quire Levy's residence

A young man from this place by the name of

Clinton Fisher was learning the mounting bus

turned and passed the Danvaie party at the

bridge about a mile from town. The Sunbury

people, in the meantime, had not been idle, bu

had noticed their ronces and placed pickets of

duty. The cannon was in the cebar of the

Martin, that the post of honor, being on guard

in trent of the house. Capt. C. J. Bruner was

were anyised to retire and get out of town a

soon as possible, otherwise some of them migh

return feet foremost. Mrs. Kroan and severa

said Weapons consisting of several kettles of

boning water. There are several other political

incidents connected with the cannon waich we

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN | A PITIFUL SCENE AT THE CATTAWISSA DEPOT .- THE following is a list of the officers elected SUNDERT .- Tuesday last, Washington's birth- On Monday last, as we entered the L. & B. R. R. in Northumberland borough and Point township. The Centennial History of the United States, day, was usbered in by the ringing of bells and Depot, at Cattawissa, we beheld a sight, which on Tuesday of last week: firing of cannon at midnight. When day clicited our sympathy. A husband with four dawned the skies were bright and clear, which | small children, one a bahe, all in a most distressaspired many to have an old-fastioned 221 of ing condition, were occupying the room. On Council-John Hoffman, Jno. F. Redline, Jno. February. Early in the morning our streets entering into conversation the father informed T. Colt, Henry S. Graham, Abel Johnson, Cyrus began to present an unusually lively appearance. In that he buried the mother of the children on Brouse and Wm. Edlott. Business was entirely suspended, and everybody | the day previous, and that he was on his way to | School Directors-Wm. H. Lighou and John appeared in good humor to celebrate the day in Clearfield county, to his friends. We became at Sholvin. Sie Mail, 12.40 am | Erie Mail, 6.22 am | a becoming manner. About 10 o'clock a. m. once interested, and made farther inquiries into Market and Third streets were througed with his case. He gave his name as Baily, and that 1.10 pm Fast Line, 7.00 pm people of the towa and country to witness the be formerly worked in Northumberland and masked parade previously abnounced to take Sunbury, and moved to Clearfield county. His Hilkert place. As the procession of paraders same up wite, being in fil health, she wanted to get near-Walnut street a grand rush for a prominent po- her former home, near Caltawissa, where they 3.55 p m sixion was made. They numbered about sixty tooved to a few months ago. Living outside the masked men, about twenty being mounted on town their destitute condition did not become horses, who represented characters of "yearclant | known until a few days previous to her death. times." They were tollowed with the artillery, The father, we judge, who is one of those helpambulance, dram corps, islastry and a bost of less beings that help to make up an idle world, javenice. The cannon was mounted on a wagon with the ragged children then proceeded to drawn by six mules. Many of the paraders leave the desolate home, the overseers paying his wore co-tumes of a indictious character, and fare to go to his friends. The children, as we nearly all were disguised so well that their most met them, were not half clad, and looked amaz dinacte friends were mable to recognize them. ingly dirty. Sitting in the depot, awaiting the Many of the residences on the rouse were pro arrival of the train, in rushed some five or six insely decorated with bunting, and as the pro-liadies who at once proceeded to divest the little ression passed at several points salutes were walls of the fifth and put on them clean clothing. fired from a miniature cannon. The cannon The ladies, we were took, were from Cattawissa. drawn, mounted on the wagon, is an old relie, who ascertaining their ecudition determined to which many of our old cligeus are familiar make them happy before leaving to go among with. We are indebted to E. C. Gabia, Esq., strangers. A change in the appearance of the for the sketch below of its history to this time, children was the work of about twenty minutes, During the atternoon the Sanbury Cornet Band and as a kind mother and her daughter were favored the citizens with excellent music on dressing the babe the little innocent looked into their faces with a sweet smile, as much as to say Market square. In the evening the Washington Steam Fire Company held a ball in their hall which was well attended and passed off God win bless you for." As the train stopped to take on passengers, we noticed the ladies procurpleasantly. A ball was also given at the Shaing the little ones comfortable seats, bidding nokin Dam Hotel, in the lower part of the borough, by mine host Mr. Chas. Garinger, which, them an affectionate farew-li. It was not a we are informed, was one of the most pleasant farewell of their own loving mother that passed from earth a few days previous, but it was a of the season. Mr. Garinger, being of those farewell of mothers and ladies with christian andlords whose patriotism is niways bestowed hearts who done a charitable act toward those n the right direction, celebrated this event by giving the young people lots of enjoyment. that our Saviour invited to "come unto Him for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The little Sunducy, Feb. 23, 1876. scene witnessed for a short time in that depot, is Mr. Epiron: -The fanta-tic's celebration is our town yesterday was conducted in such a by them in their prayers, but there is a higher remanner that it not only gave credit to themward awaiting those ladies for such benevolent selves but niso to the town. Their conduct acts. It is true that scarce one half of the world merited the approbation of all who witnessed it. know how the other half lives, but where the Their officers were composed of some of our sympathy of woman is entisted their benevolent acis cause many discressed hearts to cheer up Dickell. THE OLD IRON CANNON. and meet the restities of this tugged, cold and uncharmable world. While drawing your attention to the old remi-

SHEIFF SALES .- Sheriff Strine advertises the the following properties for sale, on March 8th,

Forty three lets of ground situate in Shamokin borough; as the property of Daniel Weaver and Samuel Martin.

House and lot in Northumberland borough; is the property of James Batcheler, A farm containing our hundred acres, in Point ownship; as the property of Dr. J. C. Morgan. A lot of eround in Shamokin borough; as the operty of Edg. Kickham.

A p.t of ground in Treverton, and a tract of and in Little Mahanoy township, containing twenty seven acres; as the property of Elias. Yoder and Caroline Yoder. House and lot in Riverside ; as the property of

House and sot in Shamokin; as the property Labornou and Leggis Margaritt. Carriage and Biachsmith shop in Sunbury; as

the property of J. F. Lerch and S. O. Reed, As-

Six acres of land in Lower Augusta township. improved; as the property of J. H. Osman. A let of ground in Shamokin borough; as the

reperty of Henry J. Yost, A tract of land, containing thirty four acres. staste in Shamokin towns ip; as the property f Cornelius Ratuels.

House and lot in Shamokin borough; as the when Dr. R. H. Awi, Chas. Reschart, H. A. roperty of Thomas Morecroft. Sunpson, Edward Lyon, Geo. Mahan, Peter A lot in Georgetown; as the property of E. K.

> A number of lots and outlots in the Boroagh of Northamberland; as the property of J. M. House and lot in Rivership horough ; as the

> roperty of Andrew Kapp. House and lot in Watsontown borough; as the roperty of R. B. Miller, House and lot in Northumberland borough; as the property of James Shriner,

tors. So much so that he brought to the scen-Two lots in Mt. Carmel borough; as the property of E. B. Still wagner.

was during the year 1849, when about that) young men from Danville under took to capture it. ness at Danville and heard, incidentally, that thecated a borse belonging to Dr. Up DeGrati that had been put to pusture, and rode to Sun

> W. T. Rickey, and the Register and Recorder. 'Squire and better send it to the Centennial .-L. Shipman, Esq., will accompany the delegation Miltonian. to the State Convention to assist fixing up a

THE CORRECT DATE OF WASHINGTON'S MIRTH. -We heard several arguments on Tuesday last a regard to the date of Washington's birth, and as both parties were probably correct in their opinious, we give the correct history as to The Ge deman lecture on last Thursday eve- have omitted, but may at some future time hand his birth to avoid any further discussions on that subject. Washington was born in Virginia. near the banks of the Potomac, on the 11th of February, 1732. Twenty years later the Gregorian calendar having been adopted in the ton and Sunbuary teams, came off on the fair style? was begun, and the dropping of eleven days changed the 11th to the 22d of February. which ever since has been the acknowledged Washington anniversary. One hundred and forty four years have clapsed since the father of his country first "breathed the breath of life," ills death took place on the 14th of December, 1709, aged 68 years. The heart of the nation is greatest man became known. It was declared surely without exaggeration, that he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts

> RECEIVED -We, the undersigned, having has eccived a full stock of bats and cape, of the latest styles, will make that line a specialty with our clothing business. We will always keep on hand the late-t styles and will sell them at lower prices than any one else can afford to SIMON & OPPENHEINER,

Central Clothing Hall, Cor. Third and Market Sts., Sarbury.

CIGARS MANUFACTURED IN THE 14th DETRICT, IN 1875.—We are indebted to Isalah S. Gossier. crease, and all who stop once return again, and Esq., for the following statement of the number the weary traveler is made to feel as home.

That war is a greater evil then intemperance," was taken up and discussed when the seciety adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, 8th inst., E-q., for the following statement of the number | the weary traveler is made to feel as bone. of eigars manufactured in the 2nd division of the 14th District of Pronsylvania, during the year Mr. Ep. Daumaniana, proprietor of the City solved, That corporal punishment should be 1875. Juniata county is in this District but has Hotel, made his house the leading attraction on tive was sustained by Mesers. Lahr, Showers

MR. WILLIAM RAKER, Esq., Seven Points, have somely. ing purchased the farm of James Whippie, in Lower Augusta township, about 4 miles from Sunbury, intends moving on it about the 1st of April. The farm contains an abundance of fruit and some of the best springs of water, which Mr.

State Legislature by our efficient representative, and some of the best springs of water, which Mr.

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State Legislature by our efficient representative, and some of the best springs of water, which Mr. m. Dr. J. J. John, entitled "an act to secure to child- Raker intends patting to good use. He has in ness, avoid mistakes and look next. in ren the benefit of an elementary education," too contemplation the er ction of trout ponds, and 1. late for this weeks issue. We shall publish it in going into the propagation of all kinds of 4sh. ATTEMPTED INCENDIARIES. On last Thurs The exercises of said society, consists of regular our next, as we believe it will meet the approval There are few farms better adapted for that pur- day evening a bundle of straw was placed under and general debate, instructions in the elements of nearly every citizen in the county. The bill pose than the one he intends to occupy. If our the stable belonging to Henry Frymire, on Fil- of penmanship and orthography, select readhas passed the committee, and will no doubt farmers would more generally go into business bort street, and set on fire. Fortunately the journal, &c., &c. pass both Houses, before an adjournment takes of raising different species of fish, they would straw was consumed without setting fire to the soon find it profitable.

Chief Burgess-J. C. Forsyth.

High Constable-James Welker. Supervisors-Joseph Martin, Sr., and Davle

Judge of Election-George Everard. Inspector-David Shaw.

Assessor-George W. Weimer. Assistant Assessors-John Nesbit and D

Overseers of the Poor-J. Mathias and J.

Judge of Election-Wm. Grady.

Inspector-John Hamor,

Assessor-Henry Watts. Assistant Assessors-John Epler and Elli School Directors-John U. Hopewell, Thomas Vandling and John V. Walker.

Overseers of the Poor--Robert Curry and Supervisors-Benjamin Reichenbach and Cyrus Constable-Jacob Probst.

Auditor-John U. Hopewell. give the result :

BOROUGH. Burgess-C. H. Dougal. Assistant Burgess-John M. Roush. Constable-John A. Summers. High Constable-George Erwine. Auditor-Spencer L. Finney.

· NORTH WARD.

Town Conneil-W. H. Phillips. School Director - John K. Trego. Overseer of Poor-Joseph Daldwell. Justice of Peace-Eamund Davis. As-essor-John Mitter. Assistant Assessors-Thos. B. Hull, Elias

Judge of Elections-D. M. Krauser. Inspectors--Ferd. Piper, Robert Riddel. SOUTH WARD. Town Council-W. H. Reber.

Senon Director-L. M. Morton. Overseer of Poor-Henry Harris. Assessor--George W. Irvin. Assistant Assessors-Louas Stort, c. I

Judge of Elections-H.C. Sticker. Inspectors-Joe A. Logan, Mathias Strine. THE following ticket was elected in Turbu

township on Tuesday of last week : Judge of Election-William Heinen. Inspectors-Win. G. Foilmer, Reese D. Constable-Michael Faubcon.

Overseers of Poor-Jacob Stamm, Thoma Conwlord. Supervisors -- Daniel Fisher, John Hoy. Sensoi Directors-Samuel Hoffa, John Mas-

Assessor-John W. Huether. Ass't Assessors-Hiram Shearer, 9 Samue Kiapp, Reese D. Gauby. Auditor-John Hang. "These two were tied.

THE ENTERPRISE BUILDING AND LGAN ASSOsociation itself meets in Caketown, and will Rublishing Company, Washington, D. C. consequently furnish all members from that locality all the convenience that could be desired. As the greater part of the gains of any association of like character is derived from the amount | the Post office. House and lot in Riverside; as the property of of money borrowed, this association claims that it is better situated for that purpose than any association in this vicinity of country.

P. L. HACKENBERG, Esq., does not confine his love of pets to horses, dogs and birds. He has lamps, or the gas company? the City Hotel, on The lay last. The Boss of lately added to the list "old clocks." Does he he King, J. E. Elchholtz, presided over the hear of a clock of the old cabinet style with neeting, and set up a job to mave himself elected the movements of the moon and a band of musia delegate to the State Convention. He was clans attached he immediately dispatches a ven chosen a Senatorial delegate by acclama | courser to secure the relic and does not stop at a | ten above zero, with cold winds. Thursday it on. J. J. Auten and Henry E. Davis were sizable reduction of his bank account to become thosen as Representative delegates. This will possessor of the valuable prize. His latest vense a very strong delegation to represent the De- ture is a mammoth clock with solid wainut cabiocracy of Northumberland county, in the De- net case, a band of musicians, capable of playing eight tunes, the movements of the moon We would not at all be surprised if the candi- &c. This clock, as near as can be ascertained ate for President would be nominated, at Lan- is 150 years old, having been broug it from Ger aster, without any further effort to hold a un many by the grandfather of the party from ional convention, after the speeches of the whom Mr. Hackenberg purchased it. It had Democratic Ring of Northumberian county are been in possession of this party for over fifty heard. They are sent by the King here, as un- years, and could be traced back nearly seventy; business, I offer all the finished work now on empromising and unterriffed Democrats of the years more. When we come to consider that hand, consisting of monuments, headstones, &c., cest modern Improvement, and if not allowed pendulum clocks were only invented about two at cost for thirty days from date. Persons give their views they will certainly smash the hundred years ago, the clock now in Mr. Hack- wishing anything in this line will find it to their state Convention, as sure as late. There were enberg's possession can be looked upon as one interest to purchase immediately. no alternates appointed, but we presume that of the oldest time-keepers in the world. The

COUNTRY PRINTERS AND PUBLIC OFFICES .--The editor of the Holidaysburg Register is a to press, too late for this issue. We hope that candidate for Sheriff of Biair county. The A). in the future they will be received somewhat toons Tribune commends Mr. Over's fitness for sooner, and that they will not be written on both the office, but discourses thus on the difficulty of sides of the paper. We shall cheerfully publish a country printer becoming a candidate for pub. them if our rules are complied with.

"Our observation for the last third of a century has been that, in the 'wiid hunt for office,' country printers are not a success. No class of men are more illy treated than they, and no men Work harder for party success. It seems that partisan country printers have no rights which the commonest political numbskutl and hummer is bound to respect. He is used merely as a stepplug stone for others to mount to the public crib and feast themselves; his are the broad shoulders to bear up and sustain the sickly candidates which would otherwise be knocked down by popular indiguation at the ballot-box. The few dol- Merses. Editors American : lars the country printer receives from subscriptions and the county printing are deemed a suffiought to grow rich; but in nine cases out of ten

worthy of his hire? " outdone all his former efforts on Tuesday last in tion, which resulted in the election of G. W. getting up a good dinner for the guests of the bouse. Peter is becoming extensively and facorably known for the manger in which betreats | urer; M. C. Wilt, ase't editor; and Levi Reed, his guests. His custom is constantly on the in- Sergeant-at-arms. The question, "Resolved

---The Haz-cton team were handsomely entertamed at the Empire House by the Surbury
team.

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Tocsday evening by illuminating the whole building. The lights were beautifully arranged by its son Oliver, who runs the books of the establishment.

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On Tuesday evening by illuminating the whole and Kauffman and National Action and the affirmative and the affirmative and the a Union. 454.850 tablishment and meets all guests with a happy was called to order by the chair, who appointed bury Pa., smile upon his countenance. Mr. Drumbeller, Mr. Shows as critic for the eyening. 2,052,897 though a Democrat, is a patriotic man, a pro- was furnished by Mr. Labrat the organ. The improves man, says he is sorry that pressing engagements greater evil the greater and knows how to keep a first-pressive difference," was discussed on the affirste have birth day. We had noticed for some time past, making the sum of \$13,517.28, which was paid class hotel, as all who stop at the City flotel matter by Messrs. Lahr, Suyder and Kniss, and out up, that he had a hankering after a piece of calico, to the government. A pretty good tax, we judge, will testify. The residence of G. W. Smith, the on the negative by Mesers. Showers, Isrcal and

atable. - Mitonian.

A Great National Work.

from the discovery of the American Continent to the close of the First Century of American of "A manual of General History," "The

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From Herndon. HERNDON, PA.,

Feb. 234, 1876, 4

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boss g occryman of Sunbury, also had his resi- Kauffman, The chair decided in favor of the Parler Heater, Cook Stove, Carpets, Tables, dence, on Market street, illuminated hand-M. C. Wilt, know how to condact a journal, and into the possession of W. W. Derrick. After discoursing some good music, the house ad-

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Feb. 18.—4w. SUNBURY, January 24th, 1876. The firm of Conley, Hackett & Mateer is this lay dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the late firm will remain in the hands of J. H. Conley & G. W. Hackett, who will continue the hardware business at the old stand. All per-