REPORT

To the President and Managers of the Danville and Pottsville Rail Road Company.

GENTLEMEN:-In a communication which roads in September last, I stated tile difficultiewhich ex s'ed in the early part of the season. (when I first took the superintendence of the road,) and which prevented our commencing operations until the 19th of May .- From that period until the elosing of the navigation of the Susquehanna by ice, nothing occured to prevent the regular trips of the locomotives; and all the coal that was mined by the several operators was promptly taken to Sun-

The quantity was not so great as was anticipated; or as was wished to be sent by the operators: but the diminution of quantity was not occasioned by any thing in connection with either the rail read or the engines. A contract for ten thousand tons of coal to be delivered at Danville had been made, the delivery of which was arrested by the storpage of the canal on the North Branch in the early part of July, and the canal was not again opened until the middle of October, thus leaving a very brief peread for the use of boats in that direction, and preventing the fulfilment of this contract by more than seven thousand tons.

The dam across the Susquehanna at Sunbury, has been for a long time in had order, and when the waters become low, the levels between this point and Duncan's Island are invariably defic ent. After the first of August the boats were not only prevented from taking full loads, but were so long detained as materially to affect the trade; being kept n arly as long again in making their trips as would otherwise have been necessary. These difficulties were the more felt from the want of leasts on the Susquehanna: to supply the deficiency it is believed five hundred bonts more will be required. From these several causes there has been at least seven thousand dollars less received in talls on the road than would have been, had these difficulties not existed; while the expenses would have been but tittle more.

There was transported over the road by motive power from May 17th to December 23d, 1840, inclusive, 15,373 tons of anthracite coal: 265,052 fbs. flour, park, beef, potatoes, &c., 371 perches stone: 36,155 feet of lumber: 2,007 bushels line, grain and seed: 1,305 passengers twenty miles: 625 eight miles and 583 six miles, making a total of 2,355 pa sengers. The amount received for all the transportation during the last year was cleven thousand one hundred and eighty-seven dellars sixty-two cents. This sum was sufficient to meet all current expenses; to keep the road, cars, &c., in good order: and to pay the extraordinary expens a incorr. ed for repairing the engines, cars, road and bridgebefore operations could be commenced in the sping and which were not chargeable to this year's business: but for these extra expenses, and the interhave been a handsome balance; enough it is believ. profits of the next year,

Exertions have been made to keen the road engines and cars in good repair, and as we shall be bury to Baltimore, and all who have used it attest its good qualities.

from Philadelphia, can now receive it from Shamocity, and it is believed will require for the present year, three times as much for consumption as was cent during the past.

The smelting of iron with anthracite coal has al-The immense masses of iton ore discovered on Monking and manufacturing of iron in all its variety of forms. The proximity of the Shumokin Coal Ba- interest guaranteed to the four holders. sin to Monteur's Ridge, and the connection of the two by the Danville and Pottsville rail road, not only renders the location eligible for furnaces, but it. When I took charge of the road I felt these obdo a business that will produce a large revenue; for the coal, it must pass over this section of the road: as it has been found most advantageous, the ore back freight as the returning coal cars can bring; thus giving tonnage perhaps quite equal both ways; while the re-transportation of the pig or manufactured iron either to Philadelphia by Pottsvide, or to swell the income of the rail road beyond the amount of any former estimate.

One furnace of large dimensions has already been ejected at the town of Shamokin, and will go into blast early in the spring. This furnace will great inducement for prompt exertions to obtain the require seven thousand five hundred tons of ore per year, and its proprietors have already contracted for its delivery at Sunbury during the season. In return for this o e they have also contracted to send making a transit of fifteen thousand tons over the their attention. road from this single establishment; being nearly equal to all the tonnage of last year, and is independent of all the down river trade. Three furnaces in addition and a rolling mill will probably be built during the present year. These four turnaces will require thirry thousand tons of ore, which will alone, eighteem thousand dollars, and if the iron be sent to Sunbury, five thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars extra, making the sum of twenty-three part of the road, and the increased number of pas- 24 tons of first quality pig metal .- Miner's Jour.

sengers which such establishments must necesserily

If the road was finished to Pottsville, and the iron sent to Philadelphia instead of to Baltimore, the toll would be proportionally increased, as it would

necessarily be engreyed further on our rail road. I believe that it is admitted by all who are acquainted with the several anthracite coal fields in Pennsylvania, that none surpasses, if any equals, the middle field, and that this rail road passes through one of the richest districts known, whether we take into consideration quantity, quality, or the facility of mining, as well as the height of the hills or mountains above water level. Take the whole line from "Montgomery" (on the Girard Estate) to the gap of the 'Big Mountain" on the Shamokin creek, and I presume you will find a greater quantity of coal above water level than is to be found in any other space of equal extent. In the same district is found extensive beds or viens of iron ore of good quality, which no doubt will be found suitable for many kinds of iron. Take this in connection with Monteur's Ridge ore, and it will not require much imagination to conceive the whole region along the line of rail road spotted with furnases and with a dense, prosperous and happy population.

The mineral riches of the country through which this road traverses for miles must alone render its stock one of the most profitable investments. In the arrival of the Steamer Brittania, and final settleaddition to its local advantages it is certainly the neare t and most direct route from the Metropolis to the north west part of our state, both by the rail road from Suubury to Erie which has been projec ted; by the West Branch Canal, now in operation Farrandsvile; by the Bald Eagle Canal, now finished to within a few miles of Bellefonte; by the Williamsport and Elmira rail road, now finished and travelled to Rulston; thence a few intermediate miles to Blossburgh; and thence by a finished rail road to Corning where it connects with the improvements of the state of New York, which, with their ramifications communicate with the great lakes, as well as with the western and central region of that state, and with the New York and Eric rail road, now in progress. It will thus be seen that it is not only in the most direct route to the north west portions of our own state, but that it is also the nearest and best route to Buffalo, in the state of New York, and that with only a few intermediate miles the whole line is nearly finished' A survey was completed by direction of the State du ing the last season up the West Branch to the Bald Eagle, and thence up the north side of the Bold Eagle Mountain over the Allegany Mountain, and it was found that a rail road could be made by this route to Pittsburgh, without a plane. As all these improvements, as well from the West Branch as from the North Branch of the Susquebanna, weither finished or projected, come directly to the west end of our road, and this road the most direct and shortest ruptions in the navigation of the canals, there would | route to Philadelphia and the scaboard, can we do other than believe that it must and it will be as imed to have paid most of the debts. We hope we portant a link in the great chain of internal commushall be enabled to discharge these debts from the uncation, as any in the United States? As soon as the Reading and Pottsville road is finished it will command nearly all the passengers and much of the light merchandise to and from the North West to ready by the first opening of the navigation to com- Philadelphia. The fact that eighteen hundred pas- was one of the delegates, admits that there was mence operations, we may reasonably calculate that sengers (exclusive of way passengers) were convey- such a vote, but says that six instead of four out the recipts will be more than double next year We ed over that portion of the road between Shamokin of the fuenty-nine delegates voted for the resoluare strengthened in this belief from the fact that the and Sunbury shows that the community begin to tion. Now when these worthics settle the point the necessity of interposing their Algis to shield coal of the Shamokin Basin has been distributed appreciate this route. To the citizens of Philadels of vetacity between themselves, we will show that Mr. Hegins from the brutol attacks of the Ledger along the waters of the Susquehanna from Son | phia it is of peculiar importance, not only as regards | they both were wrongtheir great interest in the Girard Estates, but as furnishing facilities for the transit of their goods to Baltimore, which has hitherto had its supply the North, the North West and the West, at all kin at as cheap a rate as it is delivered at the latter freshets, breaches, or droughts, and of receiving pro- ever contained a larger audience or one more gratitages, diverting the trade from other channels-I feel assured that the true interest of the city ought not to permit another season to clause before furready given an impulse to the trade on this road. nishing the requisite means to finish the finishermediate miles of this important roal. The State teur's Ridge, and this ore of the very test and most also, being deeply interested, must find it thick inapproved quality, has demonstrated this region to | terest to make the necessary appropriation to conbe the one of all others, the best adapted for the manner the two sections, by which means the Commonwealth would very soon cease paying the large

The only objection ever arged against this road has been to the incline planes, on the East end of makes it certain that the West end of the road must | jections very strongly; but after c-refully examining the subject, and with seven months experience, whether you take the coal to the ore or the ore to I am satisfied that for the transit of heavy burthen, both ways, our level road with planes is decidedly better and can be worked cheaper than if the road will be taken to the coal: this will cause an im- had been made with heavy grades without inclines. mense tonnage up the toad, furnishing as much For passengers only such grades may frequently be preferable; but, (after the connection with the Potts ville, Reading and Philadelphia mil road, and the completion of our own work) should it be found inconvenient to use the planes, a short stage tide over Sunbury for the Western or Baltimore market, will the Bread M untain would connect the line where the rail road crosses the turnpike on the side of the Locust Mountain.

In every view of the subject, either as regards investment or advantage to State and City, there is means to complete the few intermediate miles; and I cannot too strongly recommend to the Board of Managers to make an early appeal to the Legislature and to the City Councils, believing that the great the same number of tons of coal to Danville; thus importance of this improvement must command

> SAMUEL R. WOOD, JANEARY 28th, 1841. Acting Manager.

> > The Furnace.

The Anthracite Furnace, in this borough, blew in on Wednesday last, under the superintendence of the satisfaction of all concerned up to the time our paper was put to press-with a fair prospect of rewarding the industry and enterprise of the proprie- which the friends of Mr. Horton cannot dispute thousand seven hundred and sixty doll-rs from tors, Messes, Marshall & Co. The propriet is are



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, February 27, 1841,

Democratic Candidate for Governor, Gen. DAVID R. PORTER.

The illness of a veral of the hands, and the breaking of our press, will we trust be a sufficient apol gy for the non-appearance of our paper last

ar We invite the strention of our readers to the report of Samuel R. Wood to the Danville and Pottsville Rail Road Company.

other works for the macufacture of iron, and covered Sunbury that circumstances have prevented them from visiting this place as was intended,

> This morning's mail brings intelligence of ment of the war in the east, by which Mahomet All is allowed to retain Egypt, upon surrendering Syria and giving up the Turkish Flect.

Ti. We have received the January numbers of Roberts' semi-monthly Magazine, an excellent publication, published on the 1st and 15th of every month, at Boston, by George Roberts, at the low price of \$1.50 per annum. The number before us contains much useful and entertaining matter; original as well as selections from the best foreign jour- the subject of distribution as one of great impornals, besides embelishments and music.

We acknowledge the receipt of congressions al documents from the Hon, James Buchanan, and the Hon, Daniel Sturgeon of the U. S. Senate, and the Hon. R. H. Hammond and Dr. Duncan of the House of Representatives. We also tender our acknowledgements to E. E. Law, Richard Broadhead and H. B. Wright, Usqs. of the House of Representatives, and G. W. Hammer-ly and R. Fleming, Esqs. of the Senate, for legi-lative documen s.

The Temperance Societies, of this place celebrated the 22d, by marching in procession, with numerous appropriate banners, preceeded by the Sunbury Band. An excellent address was delivered on the occasion by the Rev. W.n. R. Smith.

n'i In the Legislature not much will be done until after the 4th of March Convention. The Senate, however, have passed the bill allowing the banks 40 days time on their suspension. In Congress but little is doing at present.

The Sunbury Gazette, as usual in arguing question, calls us hard names and says that there was no vote taken on the resolution against the dis-

The Sunbury Band.

The members comprising this Buttl gave a Conseasons of the year, without interruptions from frost, cert on Saturday last. The Court House sellism itself. duce in return; thus, with these striking advan- fied than on this occasion. We were aware that the Band had made considerable proficiency under their late total, Mr. Rice, but confess we were agreably surprized to hear them performs so well an I. exhibit so much tase, skill and judge teent, in the execution of the different pieces. We trust the members will receive such further aid and encouragement from our citizens, which their successful exertions so well merit.

> Win. Cameron Esq. has incurred the supreme displeasure of the conductors of the Milton Ledger, and they have consequently opened upon him their floodgates of irony and sarcasm. They have called him Bill Cameron, and proved most conclusively that no man with the name of Bill, could represent this county in the 4th of March Convention. We say therefore Mr. Cameron is a doomed man. The Ledger has annihilated him with a blow. Mr. Cameron should apply to the Legislature to have his name changed forthwith. Bill Came on only think of it. The rascally delegates, if they had proposed a Bill of indictment as a delegate, (a term with which the Lodger is somewhat familiar) they could not have given greater offence. Mr. Cameron resided in this Borough 30 years ago, and is well known to most of its inhabitants, and yet a beardless and brainless boy, who has never yet had a vote and who came to this county not more than 18 nonths since, attempts to proscribe him, because he was not the nominee of Jesse Herron and a few other office helders.

The last Milton Ledger says that . the 'American's course in relation to Mr. Horton is ungentlemanly, made "base, fuel and garbled viatements against Mr. Horton." In the first place in regard to our ungentlemanly conduct, we say that we have never vet called Mr. Herton a " Traitor or a Scounded ready to be bribed," terms, which the ledger freely applied to Mr. Hegins last winter for acting in conformity with the Governor's recommendaagainst Mr. Horton," we say that we have sp ken of his acts, and stated nothing but what is true, facts and which even the Ledger has not the hard-hood ing hat we stated that Mr. Horton had voted

against the resolution instructing our Serators in Congress to vote in favor of the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, which measure would relieve our farmers from a state tax, and that in doing so, Mr. Horton had basely deserted the interests of the people. We ask and defy the Ledger, or any one else, to point out one single assertion that we made in relation to Mr. Horton, that was not strictly true. The true secret is, we published Mr. Horton's vote on the land resolution, which the through the medium of his own paper.

The Keystone, at Harrisrurg, has taken some exceptions to our remarks in relation to Mr. Horton's vote on the instructing resolutions relative to the public lands. Without denying the right of the Keystone to entertain such opinions as they may deem proper, we shall always freely give currency to our own, when we think the occasion requires it. Although our remarks were not couched in choice Italian, yet we believe were not disrespectful, and were just such remarks as the occasion warranted. The severest thing we probably said was, that Mr. 7 Smith and Wolcott inform the citizens of Horton's vote against these resolutions was a base county will endorse. We were among the first democratic papers in the state favorable to that measure, and we spoke not without a full knowledge of

> The Keystone further says, "we apprehend that the course of the democratic members, generally, on the resolutions referred to, is not well understood, We think we understand it thoroughly; and some of our members will soon or late discover that the people also understand it, and are not so slow in discovering their real interests as their representatives imagine. But we confess we do not comprehend the arguments of the Keystone, when they speak of tunce, and at the same time state that many of the democratic members voted against the resolutions. because they thought their votes would be of no avail. The cl ction returns will show that the aggregate vote of the 49 democratic members of the House was greater by some thousands than that of the opposition. If therefore all our democratic members had voted against the resolutions, our senators might well have entertained some doubts whether or not they were bound to obey such in-

In relation to the vulgarity and low r baldry of the Milton Ledger, so far as we are concerned, we care as little as we would for the rayings of a mad-man. But we regret the rapid decline of the democratic party on the west side of the river, since the establishment of that press under its present conductors. We speak not without facts. as the following results will show: In 1835 our majority on that side was 543. in 1838 it was reduced to 322, and in 1840, at the last election, to day last, dug up a quantity of human bones. A-236. The main strength of the party, it will be seen, is on the Sunbury side, which, according to iron manules on the wrists. It is highly probable the Ledger, is the residence of the "spurious demo- that the mouldering bones are the remains of some crats," and which has gradually increased its democratic majority to between 6 and 7 hundred.

It may appear somewhat singular that the sensibility of the Keystone should be so easily awakened in regard to our remarks concerning the vote of Mr. Horton, when it is recollected that they did not feel and in accordance with the opinions of the Keystone

We believe the people of Northuraberland county have a right to know what course their member is pursuing in the Legislature, and as the papers in this county which have taken Mr. Horton under their special care and keeping, have refused to inform Ue people upon this subject, we have determined to do so, "regardless of denunciations from any quarter." We have stated nothing but facts, which the records of the House must and will show,

To Contractors

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roal Company invite proposals for materials to be used in the construction of the Rail-Way teacks between Harper's Ferry and Cumberland, viz: 6,000,000 feet of Sawed Lumber; 135.800 sticks of hewel timber; 765,000 pounds of Cast Iron Chains and plates; and about 500 000 Screw-bolts, Nuts. Washers, Plates, Spikes, &c. of wrought iron, for fastening, to be delivered at Baltimore, or other places desig-Keystone of Febr 13, 1841.

In the State Senata, last week, Mr. Spackman reported a bill for suspending, for a period of forty days, the enforcement of the penalties incurred by the banks, in consequence of their late suspension of specie payments.

Samuel Inn s, editor fo the Easton (Pa.) Argus, committed suicide 1 st week, by cutting his throat.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

Let him take the Responsibility.

 Λ meeting was held in this place on Wednesday evening last, by C. D. Wharton Esq. John Robins unjust and impelitie," and further, that we have Esq. and a few other whigs, in relation to the issue of small bills by the Banks. Gen. Horton, it seems, the State of Ohio. had written home to his friends to get up meetings to instruct him, in order to relieve him from the responsibility of making up his own mind upon the subject, Corporal Wharton, whom the Gen. has especially appointed for the purpose of instucting him how to vote, where it is rather unsafe to take pay in tolls to the Rail Road Company, for one Mr. Charles Henderson, and continued to work to tions. In relation to our "base and foul statements the responsibility upon himself, placed himself in the chair and a few whigs made all the motious. While the resolution was pending, some wisemen among them had discovered that the small note bill had already passed both House, whereupon the rethese furnaces alone, without taking into the ac- gradually working her up to her full capacity. She to deny. Then what have we done to ment a torcount the limestone which will be carried ever a is tapped regulary, and on Priday morning produced tent of vulgar abuse! We answer nothing, except ber to instruct the Governor not to veto the bill. A LOOKER ON.

FOR THE AMERICAN. Temperance, Love and Liberty. MR. EDITOR :- I am what is significantly term-

ed a bachelor, being somewhat on the wrong side of thirty. But latterly I have had a strong inclination to change my condition in life, by selecting for myself a wife from among the many of my fair companions. But I confess I had fearful misgivings when I saw so many of our fair spinsters marching in procession, under the above significant motte of Ledger was not willing to let the people know, "Temperance, Love and Liberty." In regard to Temperance, I have no objections. Temperance is a virtue more essentially necessary to woman than to man. As to Love, the dear creatures could not exist without it. Their very beings are made up with it. They love their gossip-they love to laugh and sing; and love now and then a crying spell. They love the beaux, always excepting, I hope, the soaplocks; and last not least, they love their dear selves. But what right can a woman have with Liberty. Yet it seems they claim it as a part and parcel of their privileges, a most dangerous infringement upon our bill of rights. What can they mean !- Is it the "Liberty of speech" which they intend to wield in opposition to the desertion of the interests of the people, an assertion "Liberty of the press!" If so, I dread the result. which nineteen-twentieths of the people of this We shall have a fearful odds to contend against. But if they merely intend to convey the idea that they are at liberty to receive the addresses of young men, (not excluding bachelors,) and that they are willing to receive proposals for matrimony, then the only apology I have to offer, is that one of the first anxious and willing to enlist under their banner, is your humble servant. BENEDICT.

ITEMS.

How THEY Do .- The Baltimore Argus says: we are credibly informed that the Union Bank of Maryland, has attached every piece of property held by the Bank of the United States in this city, as a security for her credit in that Bank.

LEGALIZING BUINNESS .- In the House of Representatives of Ohio on Monday last, a memder presented a petition praying for an act to repeal the laws to prevent counterfeiting, and to legalize the coinage of bagus munry.

Consolibation of Canada.—The Gov. General of Canada will issue his proclamation on the 7th inst, for the union of the two Provinces, and for the assembling of the new Parliament at Kingston in to every square mile for the inhabited portions May next.

Passpours .- The New Haven Register says: "Perhaps it is not generally known, that any c tizen jurisdiction. Contrast the present eccupation intending to travel in Europe, can procure a passport free of charge, from Washington. He has but to leave the necessary directions with a Collector or that their is ample room for us to increase our r Postmaster, and it is their duty to procure the docu-

Skeleton in Chains, -Some workmen enga ged in digging away an embankment in Jackson street near the Navy Yard at Brooklyn on Thursmong the rest were the remains of a skeleton with of the victims of hate and opprecsion, which marked the conduct of the British during the revolutionary

The Dog population of the United States is estimated at about two millions, and the expense of keeping them at upwards of ten millions of dollars nist alliance must necessarily produce, per annum.

in Alabama, and sentenced to be hung, was resp ted traiter and a scoundrel for pursuing a course con- by the Govenor. The respite was brought by the sistent with the recommendations of the Governor, brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole dis- kensvalley. tance between Tuscaloosa and Mobile on foot, artiving on the day of the execution in advance of the BRAHAM CLEMENS to Miss LOCISA HELMAN, bot

> A disgracefull row occurred at the Trement Theatre, Boston, on Thursday night. A Mons. Le-Conte appeared on the stage a la Napoleon, and recited the Emperor's Address to his soldiers. The Times says "Monsieur was hardly an fait in his speech. On his second appearance he was greeten by the Rev. Mr. Bristol, Mr. BENTININ PROUTS with two bags of flour," A disgusting outrage,

An exchange paper says that a lady in stays is like Jonah in the wha'e's belly-"confined in wha'e daughter of Mr. David Ireland, all of Turbut town bones."

Did you ever know a young lady that was too weak to stand up during church time who could not dance all night at a ball.

kissed Old Tip during his late visit to the "monu- daughter of the late Col. R. M.Clure, all of the bo mental city." It makes one's mouth water only to rough of Williamsport

LEAD .- The Galena (Illinois) Gazette states that nated in their advertisment, which appears in the the exports of lead from that place during the past NER, daughter of Maj. Daniel Follmer, of Limestons year were about twenty millions of pounds, the cost of which, at Galena, was \$700,000.

> From the National Intelligencer. GEN. HARRISON'S CARINET.

It is of necessity that the President elect should some days before he enters on the duties of his high office, make selections of persons to fill the chief Executive Department of Government .-From information which we presume may be relied on, we have the pleasure of being able to inform our readers that, in all probability, the Cabinet of both of Shanokin township.

On Tuesday, 2d inst., by the same, Mr. Parka be thus composed:

Secretary of State .- Daniel Webster, of the State of Massachussetts,

Secretary of the Treasury -Thomas Ewing of

Secretary of Wer .- John Bell, of the State Secretary of the Navy .- George E. Badger, of

the State of North Carolina. Postmuster General .- Francis Granger, of the State of New York.

Attorney General .- J. J. Crittenden, of the State

By the above announcement it will be seen that Stevens, Penrose and Sargeant, of this State, who in the said county. All persons having demands or have been quarrelling about their superior claims to federal favor, are left free to go on with their strife, while the New York Anti-Masons have furnished the head of the Post-Office Department.

The Phiadelphia Banks.

We are indebted to a friend for the following statement, derived from an authentic source, of the amount of specie and specie funds paid by the Banks of the city and Liberties between the 15th of December last and the 8th inst. It will appear from this statement, that our Banks made a noble effort to comply with the requisition of the law of last April in resuming specie payments. There is no doubt that if the same run had been made upon the New York city Banks, who on the first of January last had only a little over THREE MILLIONS of dollars in specie in their vaults, with all their boasting, they would have also been compelled to stop specie payments

Amount of Specie and Specie Funds paid by the Banks of Philadelphia, from Dec. 15, 1840 to Feb.

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\$1,141,920
1,137,164
1,056,000
802,628
285,000
212,000
130,000
101,000
75,981
67,000
50,000
30,000
25,000
9,13
\$5,122,78
6,083,32

Total. \$11,206.03 "We have another sta ement, that the amount pai by that Bank from the 15th of January to the 5t of this month was 121,000 dollars, and from th 15th of December the sum is still greater.

Schuylkill Navigation.

We learn from the Superintendent of the upp end of these works, that if no further injury is su tained by freshets, the navigation of the Canal w be delayed very little, if any, beyond the usual periof opening in the Spring .- Miner's Journal.

NUMBER OF INHABITANTS TO THE

The United States furnishes a population of the country, and 7 to a square mile for the wh territory embraced within the limits of the fedthe soil with the population of the most thick peopled portions of Europe, and it will be a merical str anth and not be crowded either. B gium has but 28 to the square mile; Holland 2 and great Britain and Ireland 206. Russia has 28 to the square mile, and Sweden and Norw only 13. France has 158; Italy 172; Germ. 47; Austria 127; and Switzerland 133.

American Senting

MARKIED.

On Monday last, by the Rev. W. R. Smith. WILLIAM YOUNGMAN, to Miss HENRIETTA PR daughter of Dr. John B. Price, all of this boroug

This notice was accompanied with a douceu. the proper kind, for which we extend to the ha groom and bride all the happiness that a mate On Sunday, 14th inst., by the Rev. J. P.

DERGER, both of Gratztown On Tuesday, 16th inst, by the same, Mr. Jour STAUCH to Miss MARIA SHRAFFLER, both of Ly

On Thursday, 18th inst., by the same, Mr A

On the same day, by the same, Mr. BENJAMI GERMAN to Miss MATILDA KREIDER, both Penns township, Union county, On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Wm. J. Ever. M.

John Sterzien of Roaring creek, to Mrs. Cath. RINE HENRIE, of Shamokin, On the 4th inst., in Hanover, Luzerne county

Point township, to Miss Many F. Sivery, of the former place. On the same day, by the Rev. J.s. Williamson Mr. WILLIAM STADDEN, to Miss SARAH, chie

At Harrisburg, Acquistus B. Stoughton, Esq. Civil Engineer, son of Col. Lemuel B. Stoughton of Milton, to Miss Wilson, daughter of Marther

Wilson, of Harrisburg. About a hundred of the prettiest Baltimore gals Sancer H. Learn, Esq. to Miss Mary Martins On Tuesday, 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Gilchri t

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Gring, Mr. PRILIP BILLMIEN, Esq. of Libert township, Columbia co., to Miss Susanna Fold

town-hip, Columbia county, On Thursday the 4th inst., by John Cronse, E. q. Mr. Jone Haler, to Miss Many, daughter of Mr Wm. Corn lisen, all of Dany lle.

In Danville, on the 16th iast., by the Rev. D. M. Halfiday, Mr. James Bellas of Milton, to Mis-HANNAU KITCHEN OF MODIFISHING, by the Rev. In Milton, on Thursday, 9th inst., by the Rev.

C. Hewit, Mr. D. M. BRAUTIGAM, to Miss MARY WATERS, all of Northumberland On the 4th inst. by the Rev. H. Billings, Mr. Hr-

HAM BEAR to Miss Anna KELLE, all of Rush to hp. On the 26th ult., by the Rev. G. M. Spratt, Mr. John Campbell to Miss Catherine Wilhour,

KRIEGER to Miss Rights Purplay, both of Shamokin township.
On Tuesday the 16th inst, by the Rev. Rickard

A. Fisher, Mr. Anos E Kapp to Miss MARGARET Wirmingron, both of Neathumberland, On the 21st inst., by the same, Mr. RICHARD Hoverrox to Miss Many Horr, both of Augusta.

DIED,

In Danville, on Tuesday the 16th in-t., Major BENJAMIN S. WOOLVERTON, aged thirtyone years.

George Hornberger's Estate. NOTICE is lereby given, that the Register of the county of Northumberland, has this day

granted letters testamentary to the subscribers, upon the estate of George Hornberger, of Coal township, claims against the said decedent, are requested to make known the same to them without delay. GEORGE LONG

THOMAS HENNINGER Feb. 22-60