PEATZBABB CHBOMICPE

JUNE 3, 1853.

Susquebanna at Havre de Grace.

Spruce Creek Railroad.

The Aaronsburg Berichter of Friday last, says that the Engineers are progressing very rapidly in making a survey of this Road. Yesterday (it states) they got to Geo. Fowler's Saw Mill, and will to-day reach the Forks. They speak very favorably of the route this far. The Brush valley people are raising money for a survey back through that region. The Penns Valley people must keep wide awake to keep up with them in contending for the prize.-In Hartley township, they crossed several valuable beds of iron ore.

63 STATEMENT of the amount to which every district in Union county is entitled, out of the annual appropriation of \$200,-000, for the School year 1854.

DISTRICTS.	AMOUN
Beaver	8125 2
West Beaver	89.6
Buffaloe	110 8
East Buffaloe	73 0
West Buffaloe	85 6
Chapman	113 7
Centre	172 0
Hartley	167 4
Kelly	66 9
Lewisburg	149 0
Limestone	67 6
Middlecreek	52 9
Mifflinburg	69 8
New Berlin	66 6
Perry	103 3
Penns	218 1
Union	118 4
Washington	99 0
Whith Deer	130 6

\$2080 44 C. A. BLACK, Superintendent of Common Schools.

New Cave in Union County.

Some excitement was created in town vesterday afternoon by the reported discovery of a cave in the limestone hill on the lands of Messrs. Youngman & Walter, In company with a numerous party from this place, we repaired to the spot, and tion. We found the entrance at the lime kilns and quarry of Mr. John C. Hess. about two hundred yards south of Gibson's Hotel. The entrance is a small opening, an Irishman, who I had seen in Howard about two thirds of the way up the hill on and not large enough to admit two persons abreast. Once admitted the visiter finds himself in an arched hall, averaging twelve feet in width and some twenty-five feet fifty yards, when it abruptly ascends for some distance, and then winds along irregularly to a point about two hundred yards from the entrance, when it becomes buried. They paraded in front of their ed, and at various points there are lateral openings that have not yet been explored. The most striking feature of this cave is the remarkable variety and beauty of the stalactites and other formations peculiar to limestone caves but much superior to to those usually found. Pendant from the sides and ceiling, are seen hollow specimens, of the diameter of pipe stems and straws, from two to six feet in lengthothers like huge icicles of the same length, some isolated and some flanked by delica tely ribbed curtains one fourth of an inch thick, presenting several square feet of surface, and hanging in waving folds as graceful and naturally disposed as if of cloth iustead of stone-some pendants terminating in a sharp crystal point, others round, and others again shooting out into small clusters of rounded frost work, like countless snowwhite blossoms.

From the floor spring up pillars six inches in diameter with rude rings at the top, which from their height and shape have been christened "hitching posts." There have also been found exact imitations of good sized sweet potatoes, the finest one, in the possession of Mr. Hess, being seemingly a compromise between a sweet potatoe and a pine apple, the lower side partly imbedded in the rock from which it was torn. One of the most beautiful at the base and tapering to a point, springing perpendicularly from a pedestal on the floo in the shape of a mass of vellow crystals, some four inches in average diameter. In detaching these productions are of such curious and fantastic shapes, that they must be seen to be appreciated. Quantities have been already carried off by visitors, but many of the finest are in the hands of Mr. Hess, Mr. Gibson, and John Youngman, Esq., which will confirm our statements. Many more yet remain in the cave. Mr. Hess intends to have the opening blasted away so as to make a roomy and safe entrance for ladies as well as gentlemen ; and place of resort.

has now reached a monthly edition of One supply the Iron. - Muncy Luminary. Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Cop-

time preserving the typographical elegance It is now electrotyped by a new process, which makes it easy to print any number

A very neavy failure in a Water Street to-day. bouse was rumored in the street to-day. The matter was mentioned so freely as to duly appointed Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes. by which it has always been distinguished. Major Trimble has commenced a of copies from the same plates, without in leave little doubt of its correctness. It is Besidences and Names. survey for the proposed Bridge across the the least impairing the clearness or beauty a fact to which no man should shut his American people; and renew the assuran- can hold no more. ces that every possible effort will be made literary matter, original and selected, dothe finest pictorial illustrations, which a

> will be abundantly fulfilled. Cents a Number. The Magazine weighs advance of 1 per cent. over seven and not over eight ounces. The cents, to be paid quarterly in advance.

California Correspondence.

Mission San Jose, April 7, 1853. * * * * Last Saturday week we (Cathelies) took occasion to "kill Judas," which they do every year. They hung up an effigy in the air, filled with fire crackers, and secreting gun powder in some portions: they set fire to the image, the powder ignited, and blew it to atoms. Then they felt well, having (as they term it) "killed the devil," and having nothing more to trouble their conscience for a year to come.

On the 5th inst. the Alcade (or Justice of the Peace) summened me to join a jury to find the body and hold an inquest upon a man murdered near the Mission. Having examined my revolver we started to where the foul deed was supposed to have been committed. The body had been removed, in Dry Valley, four miles below Lewisburg. but we followed the bloody trail a quarter of a mile and found it in a ditch where it had been thrown. Of all sights this was verified the report by a personal explora- most horrible; his face was literally cut to the decrease in the coin and bullion, both pieces, one gash running from the centre of his forehead to his chin, cutting his nose entirely in two. The deceased was & Chamberin's store about two hours pre the south side, made by recent blasting, vious. We suspected two Mexicans to be guilty of the crime. The body was bro't to the Mission, and deposited in the Cath- established is also in the same direction. olic burying ground. My partner and myself made the coffin, covered it with high, descending westwardly at an angle fine broad cloth, run white tape along the of about thirty degrees for a distance of edges, and a cross on top of the lid. Charge, exclusive of material (save lumber) \$30.

To-day the Priest had a terrible time ringing his bells. One of his flock was quite narrow. What lies beyond has not yet church, the procession stopping every few been ascertained. At the lowest depres- vards, when the women would get upon London capitalists; and one letter from a Jacob Smit their knees, and the men with uncovered heads during the whole time.

We are now in hope of having the Sabbath kept more sacred than heretofore. The Legislature have at last taken up the matter, and is about passing a bill prohib iting all kinds of business on that day. At present, it is cause of more wickedness than any other day of the week. The Americans make it their day for shopping; the Natives are all in town that day; the Indians are posted at every corner, bottles to anything else earthly. The Spaniards generally have a couple of horse races and by night a great many of them are drunk. Billiards and monte are their principle amusements. They always bet their money-in fact they consider it no play unless there are wagers to be won or lost. J.

A MAN IN DISGUISE.-Last summer a (reputed) female was going the rounds, instructing ladics in the art of cutting dresses, &c., hailing from the North, we believe. We understand that this person recently died in the upper counties, when the discovery was made that the cutter of ladies' garments was a man in disguiseone who had donned the petticoats for specimens was a slender, symmetrical shaft, some unexplained reason, and passed for two feet in heighth, half an inch in diameter a female until after her death .- Fredericksburg Herald.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Jury in the Gardiner case appeared in court this it, the needle was unfortunately broken.-But morning, and the foreman declared that turing purposes, reported that there was M. and 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, when and they could not agree if they remained together until next Christmas, and asked to be discharged. The court granted the three for conviction.

construction of a Bridge across the West of society! Branch at Muncy was held at the office of the spot will doubtless become an attractive the Secretary, in this borough, on Saturday last, and the contract was allotted as The June Number commences the we are informed, to Messrs. Rissell, & Fourth Year and the Seventh Volume of Wendell, citizens of our town, for the sum HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. It of \$22,000, and the Bridge Company to

ics; and the demand for it is still increasing Virginie de T. having died very suddenly duced her, failed to agree, and were diswith greater rapidity than ever. This un- her friends decided upon a post mortem charged. They stood 10 for acquittal, and paralleled and unexpected success has com- examination. It was found that three of 2 for conviction. pelled the Publishers to resort to extraor- the ribs had encroached upon the liver, Baltimore, May 31 .- The Legislature dinary means for printing the work with to such an extent as to produce death. of this State has rejected bill incorporating

Stocks and Money.

A very heavy failure in a Water Street of the impression. The Publishers repeat eyes, that we are getting deeper and deeper New Calcular & Berger their cordial acknowledgments to the Press in debt every day. London has for a long and the Public for the extraordinary favor time been deluged with American bonds, which has thus far attended their efforts to and the time seems to have almost arrived interest and instruct the great body of the, when even that bottomless pit of wealth

The tide must return, if it is not already to increase still further the claims of their returning; and as soon as the moment ar-Magazine upon public favor and support. rives, when not only no more bonds will It will continue to present, at the cheapest | be received in payment of our importations, price, the most interesting and instructive but when the interest on those taken must go forward to increase the drain, then may mestic and foreign, in the most elegant we look out for such a pressure, with its and convenient style, and accompanied by consequences, in the money market, as we have not seen, since California began to be lavish expenditure of money can command. known on Change. The London Times says that the pressure for money is undi-They appeal with confidence to the past, as a guarantee that promises for the future minished, and names three per cent. as the rate for advances on Government securities. TERMS. -The Magazine may be obtain- The discount houses gave notice on the ed of Booksellers, Periodical Agents, or 17th of an increase in their allowances for from the Publishers at \$3,00 a year or 25 money on call to 21 per cent., being an

This fact is sufficiently significant, in Postage upon each Number, is Three connection with others, to excite serious attention. Why, in a state of general peace, with gold pouring in from Australia M'Ker's Hattr Falls- J. Rine do H'y N. Backh and California, should " pressure for money be undiminished?" The London D. News says: "At present the all-important probhad an amusing affair. The Spaniards lem for solution is the question as to the future course of the money market, pending the arrival of the gold produce of Australia, and the question is rendered more than ordinarily interesting qwing to the financial operations now being carried out by the government. So far the conversion scheme has certainly been impeded by the tightness of the money market, and operations in all descriptions of securities are circumscribed by the prevalent uncertainty. This is a somewhat remarkable state of things in view of the fact that trade was never so active or remunerative as now, the revenue so flourishing, or the general prosperity of the nation so evident."

The return of the Bank of France, for the month ending 42th May, has been published. The chief features in this return are the decrease in the discounts, and tending to show a stagnant state of trade, notwithstanding the artificial stimulus imparted by the Government. The railway share speculation, which has now reached such a height in Paris, is shown to be still bolstered up by the Bank. The tendency of the operations of the other banks lately

Quere.-Are not the railway projects everywhere, but especially in the United States, at the bottom of " the all important problem," to which the Daily News refers?

"The private letters by the Franklin Samuel Hassenplug Mifflinbur John Houseworth—Chapman T John Heuseworth—Chapman T John Herrold do Philip Burkhart do Henry Smith—Middleburg John Moatz—Washington Tp Jacob W. Smith—West Beaver Schemes pressed upon the attention of Michael Weyandt—Beaver J. & S. Greenboo do leading banking house states distinctly that any person coming to London from America, with a new railroad loan for negotiation, would meet with disappointment."-Phila. Register, May 30th.

SUICIDE.—We regret to learn that

Daniel Berger, an old citizen of Moreland

township in Lycoming county committed

Suicide or Salary and Suicide of Suicide or Salary and Salar suicide on Saturday morning last, by cutting his throat. He committed the act in
his shop and was not discovered until after
he was dead. He had also stabbed himhe was dead. He had also stabbed himself twice in the breast, and his head and
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deranged for some weeks, which accounts for the rash act.—Ibid.

Hilling Corn.—At the late meeting John Bontig do Joseph T. Derr—Limestone Thomas Barber do John Seebeld, Sr. do Michael Wagner do John A. Vanvalzah—K-illy To. C. H. Shriner—West Buffalo Tp. J. Adelman do Sani Wolfe's herrs—Buffalo Tp. Sani Rengler do perimented by hilling and leaving the Dantel Ren earth level, found no apparent difference John Ruhl-Hartley Tp. in the product, but found the hilled portions more likely to be broken down by storms. The other stood more firmly; or if bent, sooer recovered itself. Was not this owing to the better maturing and hardening of the roots?

Abn Ruhl-Hartley Tp.

M. Dreisband do George Broucher do David Statzer do Storman Orwig do Jacob Mowrer do Daniel Benfer do Philip Schnee-Petry Tp.

Samuel Swere-Union Tp.

Samuel Sharlle do Widow Light do Frederick Meiser do Snyder & Reiser Streade

It is a singular fact in the history of Lowell, Mass., that in 1818 an engineer from Boston, employed to make a survey of that town with a reference to manufac- June next, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. no water privilege in Lowell!!

There are said to be twenty-two thousand applications for appointments in the and ready for delivery immediately after the request. They stood 9 for acquittal and New York Custom House, and the Collec- Appeal, and by law they are required to be tor has but seven hundred offices in his BRIDGE LETTING .- The letting for the gift. What a commentary on the state

It is stated that the city of St. Louis expended last year, for the improvement of its barbor, the sum of \$74,330 24, and it is urged that the work should have been done by the General Government.

Milwaukie, May 30 .- The Jury in the case of Miss Wheeler, charged with shoot-A young lady of fashion, in Paris, Md'lle ing Mr. J. W. Lace, who she alleges se-

the requisite rapidity, and at the same The young lady perished of tight lacing the Delaware Canal Co., and adjourned

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I hereby give notice that an Appeal will be held at the Commisioners' Office in the Borough of New Berlin, on FRIDAY, the 3d day of where all persons concerned may attend if they feel themselves aggrieved by the above class

SAMUEL MARSHALL. The above Licenses will be made out tifted previous to the first day of July next, gainst all delinquints. JACOB MAUCK Treasurer of Union county. New Berlin, May 5, 1852 5w

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD DIGESTION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemist, 7, Preson Street, Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. To Professor Hottoway, Sir-Your Pills and Olutmen PHIS. (signed) R. W. KIRKUS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER,

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE of RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN VAN DIMEN'S LASD.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Holart Town Courier of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Walch.

Margaret M'Connigan, mineteen years of age, residing at New Town, had been suffering from a violent rheumatic fever, for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs; during this period, she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredible short space of time they effected a perfect cure. CURE or a PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH or a PERSON 84 YEARS OF AGE.

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To Hollowary Stills. Per some years I suffered severely from a pain and tightness in the stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortness of breath, that prevented me from walking about. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding my advanced state of life, these Fills have so relieved me, that I am desirous that others should be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now rendered by their means, comparatively active, and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, which I could not do before.

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town or country may want, and prove for yourselves that in variety, quality and cheap-ness we positively can't be beat. As heretofore, the HIGHEST CASH

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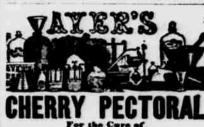
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