

HARVEY SICKLER, Proprietor,

BUNNELL & BANNATYNE'S COLUM

A LARGE

STOCK OF

SPRING

GOODS

JUST RECEIVED AND

For Sale

CHEAP.

"TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."-Thomas Jefferson,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1867.

A Democratic weekly paper, devoted to Poli ties News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Published every We dnes-Wyoming County, Pa BY HARVEY SICKLER

NEW SERIES,

Terms -lecopy 1 year, (in advance) \$2,00 if net paid within six menths, \$2.50 will be chage NO paper will be DISCONTINUFD, until all arearages are paid; unless at the option of publisher.

ADVER 1SING.

10 lines or less, make one square	three weeks	four weeks	two mo'th	three mo'th	siz mo'th	one year
1 Square 2 do: 3 do.	1,00 2,00 3,0t	2,50 3,75	3,25 4 75	3,50		
do.	4,00 6,00 8,00 10,00	7,60	6,59 10 00 14,00 17,00	12,00 18,00	17.00 25,00 28,00	25,00 35,00

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS and AUDI-COR'S NOTICES, of the usual length, \$2,50

OBITUARIES,- exceeding ten lines, each ; RELI GIOUS and LITERARY NOTICES, not of genera a terest, one half the regular rates.

Business Cards of one square, with paper, \$5.

JOB WORK

he times. All TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS and JOB WORK must be paid for, when ordered



WM. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW Of fice in Stark's Brick Block Tioga St., Tunk hannock, Pa.

H. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Newton Centre, Luzerne County Ps.

O. L. PARRISH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at the Court House, in Tunkhannock Wyoming Co. Pa.

J. W. RHOADS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON feasion. May be found at his Office at the Drug Store, or at his residence on Putman Sreet, formerly occupied by A. K. Peckham Esq.



DR. L. T. BURNS has permanently located in Tunkhannock Borough, and respectfully tenders his professional services to its citizens. Office on second floor, formerly occupied by Dr.

DEAR EAGLE : I begin to think this is an ungrateful country, and that genius is not appreciated

here. All my efforts to serve the public have been unavailing.

I have some thoughts of leaving Brooklyn and going where talent is recognized. The purchase of Russian America opens a new field of enterprise.

A splendid field for ice companies and skating pond proprietors. The climate they say is pleasant after

you get used to it. There are none of the sudden changes of

temperature you experience here. It freezes steady the year round. It never rains there ; snow is the near-

est approach to it they ever experience. Winter usually sets in about the first of November, and lasts till the middle of the next November.

They have a short summer about the first of August.

Which lasts about twenty minutes, The people avail themselves of the op-portunity to lay in their winter supplies. The population is mixed descent, like that of the Eastern States

The principal races are Esquimaux, Seals Russians, Bears and Walruses. The chief productions of the country, are

ice, furs, ice, aurora borealises, icebergs, whales, whale-oil and ice.

The ice-crop is the largest in the United States

A statistician in the State Department has computed that a tax of half a cent a pound on all the ice produced in this new territory would pay off the national debt in six months, with a balance sufficient to pay the salary of the Secretary of State. To say nothing of the income tax that might be collected from the Esquimaux. The peculiar wants of the people would

open a new market for the products of American industry. The principal diet of the Russians is

fried candles.

Since the introduction of kerosene oil, the candle trade has declined and it is nothing like what it was when Garibaldi made long sixes at Staten Island.

The annexation to the States of so large a canddle consuming population would create a revival in the trade.

But the political advantages are still much greater. What a lot of new offices will be crea-

Collectors, Assessors, Postmasters, and

all such. The Esquimaux are not much addicted

to correspondence; but it wouldn't be the to do.

CORRY O'LANUS ON RUSSIAN AMER- | for the new Stote. An iceberg illominated with the rays of aurora borealis, a walrus rampant, and the universal Yankee seated on a barrel of whale oil, whittling the north pole with a ly, and on the correct solution of which dejack-knife. pends very much of the comfort and als-

Motto: "Fiat justitia ruat seal um"-Let justice be done to the seals Yours, on ice, CORRY O'LANUS.

Brooklyn Eagle.

THE FASHION.

Recent letters from Paris say the decision of the dress-making world appears to poin tto a still closer approximation to the odious "fashion" of the First Empire. The most fashionable women now wear no crinoline at evening parties; but trail after them long trains of three quarters of a yard in length unsupported by aught, save a trailing petticoat of starched muslin of nearly equal length. Bead trimmings in jet, amber or mock pearls, are more in favor than ever, and are worn as necklaces, as band across the hair, as "squaw belts"-cover the whole of the stomach,and on every part of the dress, False hair, false stomachs for thin woman, false ears most clevery imitated in gutta percha-the real ears being hidden under the hair,-false cheeks-called plumpers, and inserted between the gum and real cheeks, to which they impart fulness and round-ness---with false hair, enambled complex-ions, and artistic padding, make up a total considerable removed from the "simplicity of nature," but greatly in vogue at the present day. Jewelry is worn very large and showy; ear-rings, especially being often worn so large one wonders the ear does not tear away under such a weight, Though usually hollow, these ear-rings are anything but favorable to the preservation of the form and freshness of the ear. It appears to be resolved, in high places, that the bonnet shall be replaced by the more picturesque styles of head-dress common in Spain and Africa, and known here as Louis XV hoods, mantillas, and so on. It is probable that the definite return of the weather-should it ever occur-will

THE IDLER .- The idle man is an annoy. nce-a nuisacce,-he is of no benefit to He may have an income to support his idleness, or he may "spunge" on his

fault of the postmasters if they had nothing good-natured friends; but in either case of dominion and rule. He who has conhe is despised. Young men, do something trol of his own desires and wants, and can in this busy, bustling, wide-awake world !! supply them, is rich. He who longs for come a State, and if its sentiments at all Move about for the benefit of mankind, if what he cannot command, is poor, no matcorrespond with the latitude, it would be not for yourself. Do not be idle. God's ter what amount of money or property he sufficiently Northern in politics to insure law is, that by the sweat of our brow we has. Hence riches and poverty are always tax; but so long as the animal refused to fluctuating, not only with the supply of pashall earn our bread, per or of precious metals, as many suppose but still more with the demand occasioned Oh, pa, Mr. Smith was here this mornby the hobes and fears or the merchantile ing, and when ma told him you would not be faith of the hour and of the man. When home till late, he said her lips were like from any cause the demand is in excess of honey, and that he wished he was a bee the means of supply forthcoming, whether and then he kissed hor. They gave me a stick of candy not to tell any one, but I it be for one dollar to purchase a dinner, or one hundred millions to construct a dou't think they'll mind you, you're so well railway across a continent, there is poveracquainted with ma." In a Railroad station is a placard an-The easiest way of becoming rich is by nounced " No smoking," posted over an oil that sort of self denial which always rigorlamp. Two Irishmen appear, one smoking-"Mike,,' says the other. "Ye're trans-gressin, the rhules of the establishment." ously keeps the wants easily within the means. When John Wesley began to preach, he commenced as a curate, with an income of thirty pounds a year. He lived upon twenty-eight, and igave away two He was so far a rich man By degrees " How's that ?" says the smoker. " Don't you see there-no smoking ?" " Yis; but can't ye see, ye spalpeen', the remark is addressed to the lamp ?" his income doubled fand trebled, but he kept up his simple personal habits, and al-George Francis Train says our ways had an abundance. He who keeps modern marriage service should read thus: his desires considerably within his income Clergyman-Will you take this brown has in that a sense of power and plenty stone, this carriage and span, these dia-monds, for thy wedded husband? Yes. Will you take this unpaid milliner's bill, which constitutes the very essence of wealth. It gives him control over circumstances which a man of opposite habits this high waterfall of foreign hair, these soon and invariably loses. Hence it is affectation accomplishments and feeble that a habit of steady, moderate and well constitution for they wedded wife ? Yes proportioned benevolence, really enriches Then, what man has joined together let the man who cherishes it, because it keeps the next best man run away with, so that poverty a long way off. Had John Westhe divorce court may tear them asunder ley began, as many do in all professions, by spending two pounds a year more than "Dick," inquired the maid, "have you his income, debt and degradation would been after that saleratus?" "No, I haint." "If you don't go quick, I'll tell your mishave followed, and habits of expenditure would probably have increased faster than tress." "Well, tell, mistress as soon his iscome. Every man, when he has finished his education, ought, if in health, as you please. I don't know Sally Ratus, and won't go near her. You know I am not only to earn enough to meet all his engaged to Deb." wants and be generous, but to lay by something, however small, for a rainy day .---The consciousness of this is a mine of A Traveler stopped at an inn in a neighboring village, and, finding the landlord and landlady fighting, cried out, "Halloo, who keeps this house?" The wife replied, wealth. It makes a man inwardly rich in the true sense of the term, and the habit will grow-a manly sense of independence " That's just what we are trying to decide. will grow with it, A Yankee being asked to describe his "Sally Mander safe !" said Mrs. Partington, as her eyes fell on an advertisement.

VOL. 6 NO. 45.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

WHAT MAKES A MAN RICH.

common and ordinary attempt to define the

word rich. "It is the opposite of poor," says one of the popular dictionaries, with

a spasmodic effort to be very clear and ex-

act. But when you turn to the word poor

it also is defined as "the opposite of rich-needy, necessitous." Taking this as our point of departure, then it is at least clear

that he who is always wanting more, and

in need of that which he cannot obtain,

whatever else he may possess, is certainly

not rich. But riches and poverty are de-

pendent more on internal disposition than

external circumstances. There is certainly

no given amount of gold or silver, that can

be laid down as constituting wealth. Be-

fore the war, a man worth a hundred thou-

sand dollars would have been called rich

by variously circumstanced people, while

now it takes five or ten times that sum

with some people to make a respectable

fortune. Every one knows how much his

own ideas on this subject have altered

within the last ten years- In Prescott,s Conquest of Peru it is well treated how the

sudden possession of the precious metals

by the soldiers of Spain produced such a

desturbance of value in Europe, and espe-

cially in America, that a quire of letter pa-

and common soldiers gambled away in a single night fortunes that some of the

grandees of Europe would have esteemed

quite respectable. It is said that one man

temples of the natives. But he gambled

dawned on him a beggar. Hence came

the Spanish proverb, "To play away the sun before sunrise." There is getting to

be a reckless sort of gambling and specu-

lation with many, not indeed so disturbing

in degree, but about as abourd and mad in

point of principle, as many of the specula-

tive transactions of that world-renowned

period. In the oil regions a man whose

wells were producing bim three thousand

dollars a day, two or three years ago, has

That man is rich who possesses more

than he requires ; and he is poor, no mat-

ter what he possesses, who needs more than he has the power to procure. The

idea ofriches as that of plenty, of power,

since been reduced to poverty.

There are two questions which almost every man has to consider in the course of his life, but which very few answer correct-yesterday brought to light in the Burgh Court, by the hearing of a summons in re-gard to a dog tax. Eight and a half the length of life of thousands. They are years ago a man named Gray, of whom these-What is it to be rich ? and how to nothing is known, except that he lived in become so ? As to the first of these, noth- a quiet way in some obscure part of the ing is more vague and illusory thau every town, was buried in old Grevfriers' Churchyard. His grave, levelled by the hand of time, and unmarked by any stone is now scarcely discernible; but though no human interest would seem to attach to it, the sacred spot has not been wholly diaregarded and forgotten." During all three years the dead man's faithful dog bas kept constant watch and guard over the grave, and it was this animal for which the collectors sought to recover the tax. James Brown, the old curator of the burial ground, remembered Gray's funeral, and the dog, a Scotch terrier, was, he says, one of the most conspicuous of the mourners. The grave was closed in as usual, and next morning 'Bobby,' as the dog is called, was found lying on the newly made mound. This was an innovation which old James could not permit, for there was an order at the gate stating, in the most intelligible characters, that dogs were not admitted. "Bobby" was accord-ingly driven out; but next morning he was there again, and for the second time was discharged. The third morning was cold and wet, and when the old man saw the faithful animal, in spite of all chastisement, still lying shivering on the grave, he took pity on him and gave him some per was worth several thousand dollars,

"This recognition of his devotion gave "Bobby" the right to make the church-yard his home; and from that time to the present he has never spent a night away from his master's grave. Often in bad possessed an image of the sun, made of weather attempts have been made to keep possessed an image of the sun, made of him within doors, but by dismal howls he pure gold, eigh feet in diameter across the him within doors, but by dismal howls he has succeeded in making it known that his interference is not agreeable to him, it away at cards in a single night, and day and latterly he has always been allowed to have his way. At almost any time during the day he may have been seen in or about the churchyard ; and no matter how rough the night may be, nothing can induce him to forsake the hallowed spot, whose identity, despite the irresistible obliteration it has undergone, he has faithful-ly preserved. "Bobby" has many friends, and the taxgatherers have by no means proved his enemies. A weekly treat of steaks was allowed by Sergeant Scott, of the Engineers; but for more than six vears he has been regularly fed by Mr. John Trail, of the restaurant, 6 Greyfriars' place. He is constant and punctual in his calls, being guided in his midday visits by the sound of the time gun.

"On the ground of harboring the dog in this way proceedings were taken against Mr. Trail for payment of tax. The defendant expressed his willingness, could he claim the dog, to be responsible for the attach himself to any one, it was impossible, he argued, to fix the ownership-and the court, seeing the peculiar circumstances of the case, dismissed the summons ---"Bobby" has long been an object of curiosity to all who have become acquainted with his interesting history. His constant appearance in the graveyard has caused many inquiries to be made regarding him, and efforts out of number have been made from time to time to get possession of him and efforts out of number have been made from time to time to get possession of him. The old curator, of course, was the next claimant to Mr. Trail, and yesterday offered to pay the tax himself rather than have "Bobby"-"Greyfriars' Bobby," to allow him his full name-put out of the way."

be followed by the appearance of various startling changes in the fashionable toilettes.

> anybody; he is an intruder in the busy thoroughfare of every day life ; he stands in our path, and we push him contemptously aside ; he is of no advantage to anybody; he annoys busy men; he makes them unhappy ; he is a unit in society .-



wife, said : "Why, sir, she'd make a regu-lar fast go ahead steamer, my wife would -she has such a wonderful talent for blowing up."

CONTRARIES .- People say they shell peas when they unshell them ; that they skin a calf when they unskin it; that they weed their gardens, when they are weedy enough already.

At Squantum, Mass., a man has sued his neighbor for \$50 damages for killing a a favorite tomcat while it was giving a

The Happy Family.

Greeley comes back to the attack of his brethren of the Advertiser and Evening Post in no very meek Christian spirit,-He says in his Tribune :

If it is right to take Jefferson Davis, citizen, and imprison him two years without jndge or jury. Why not citizen Thurlow Weed, citizen William Cullen Bryant ?-But it is popularly believed that Mr Davis is a traitor, and that, as a traitor, he should long ago have been hanged. Well, it is also popularily believed that if Mr. Thur-low Weed had his desert he would long ago have been in Sing Sing. We have no legal knowledge of the fact. Mr. Weed has never been arrested nor tried, nor has even an indictment been found."

"Behold how pleasant it is to see brethren dwell together in unity."

COURAGE IN EVERY DAY LIFE .--- Have the courage to do without that which you do not really need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears ; and your contempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsoever exhibited.

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones. Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by man.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false pretences.

Have the courage to provide entertain. ment for your friends within your means -not beyond on mast sail anti-

Do tell me, Ike, who this Sally Mander is her safe !"

and what she's been doing that they've got "I don't know what she's been doing."

said Ike, "but I guess she is a sister to Jerry.'

"Jerry who, Isaac ?" "Why, Jerry Mander," said Ike, as he resumed his work by the window, catch-

ing flies and impaling them.

The Bishop of Vienna has just drawn 300,000 florins from the Austrian State lottery, a delica on policin a