

THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. The Albany Knickerbocker under the head of "Independence and Progress," tells the story of our nation's birth and progress in the following ready style:

"It is but seventy-seven years ago since Uncle Sam was born, and what an eventful seventy-seven years he has lived! Seventy-seven years ago the United States was a remote circumstantial nation in the world. In three quarters of a century they have revolutionized the world, built up an empire, licked our mother, and faced in a continent in less time than it took Methuselah to get in out of swaddling-clothes we have made more canals, tamed more lightning, and harnessed more steam, and at greater cost in money, more than the whole revenue of the world could have paid for, the day he got out of his time. In seventy-five years we have not only changed the politics of the earth, but its wearing apparel—cotton shirts being as much the offspring of the United States as ballot-boxes and Democracy. Since the fourth of July, 1776, the whole world has been to school, and what is learned, has been common sense than was taught in the previous four thousand years. The problem of self government has been solved, and its truth made immortal as Washington or yellow corn. Its adaptation to all the wants of the more aspiring nations has been made most signally manifest. Under its harmonious working, a Republic has grown up in an ordinary lifetime, that would have taken any other system of government a thousand years to have brought about. Yes, in less time than it takes some green-house plants to arrive at maturity, we have built a nation that has spread from Maine to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a nation that has caught more whales, licked more Mexicans, planted more telegraphic posts, and owns more steamboats, than any other nation that has ever lived, or ever will live."

MURDER OF SIX CHILDREN BY THE FORMER NURSE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. Mrs. Brough, the former nurse of the Prince of Wales, has recently in London cut the throat of six of her children. Her husband suspecting her fidelity refused to live with her.

He left the house in a very low and dejected state, the woman continuing to keep possession of the house, with the six poor children. The discovery of the murder was made by some workmen who were passing the cottage at an early hour in the morning and seeing a pillow stained with blood outside one of the windows, knocked at the door. No answer being given, they found the woman with her throat cut, but not dead. Two dead children, with wounds in their throats were lying near her.

In the other bedrooms they found four more children who had been murdered. Their throats had been severed with a razor which was lying near. Mr. Izod, a surgeon, of Esher, was sent for, who dressed the woman's wounds, and she soon recovered sufficiently to be able to speak. When the wound in the woman's throat was dressed, she said that she was sorry she had not done it more effectually.

The wretched woman stated that she had more difficulty in killing the throat of the infant than she had in killing the other five. The former, she said, caused her a deal of trouble in committing the act, as it was awake, but the others being fast asleep, she killed them easily.

The husband, at the time the tragedy was committed, was not in the village, but was understood to have gone to town, and upon hearing the shocking news, was completely paralyzed.

The police have been placed in charge of the murderess, to see that she does not make any further attempt to destroy her life by tearing open the wound.

During Commodore Perry's late visit to Japan, himself and suite were entertained at a feast by the natives. Cooked worms, fried snakes, and a variety of indigestible compounds were served up, of which they were obliged to partake through etiquette. Hereafter, a strong stomach may be considered as a high recommendation in our diplomatists.

THE FUGITIVE LAW.—The Senate of Connecticut has passed a bill providing that hereafter no jail, court-house, or other public building of that State, shall be used for the custody of a fugitive slave. A bill is also before the same body which inflicts a fine of \$5000 upon any person who shall lay a claim to a fugitive slave in that State, and shall not prove his claim good.

The Washington Union administers a severe but just rebuke to Jefferson Davis, the Secretary of War, who is the most influential member of the Pierce Cabinet and the Southern secessionists, when it says: "North or South, the mass of the people of these States place a value upon the Union which will prove a never failing bar to a surrender of those blessings at the instigation of a horde of gambling, speculating, unscrupulous and fanatical politicians."

The Pacific Railroad Scheme, which was connected in New York, and which designed getting fifty or a hundred millions of dollars worth of public lands out of Congress, has exploded. The President of the Company, it is said by the New York Tribune, owned forty million of the stock. There were a large number of names of subscribers to the amount of millions, some of whom would probably have been glad to get credit to the amount of ten cents on the dollar of the money subscribed. What's the next "bludge"??

A Geological Survey of New Jersey is about to be made, under the authority of the State, Dr. William Kitchell, of Newark, being appointed to that duty by the Governor. The report of this survey, when finished, will furnish a complete outline and description of every township in the State, with an account of its rocks, minerals, ores, sands, clays, marls, peats and fossils.



THE AMERICAN. SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1854.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

TO ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Susquehanna is not exceeded or equalled by any paper published in North or Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER, Of Clearfield County. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Of Somerset County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT, Of Pike County.

LAND WARRANTS.—Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office.

The papers, everywhere say it is hot. It is, generally, everywhere, about this time of year, and usually continues warm till sometime in September.

In an editorial on the "congressional question" during our absence last week, Col. Straub is said to have "placed it out of his power to be a candidate at this time, by his own deliberate action at the former convention." As an act of justice, it is, perhaps, proper to say that we have no personal knowledge of such an arrangement, although we heard at the time that such an arrangement had been made.

THE FOURTH OF JULY. That noble patriot, the elder JOHN ADAMS, seventy-eight years ago, foreseeing how the national birth-day would be celebrated, said, "it ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore." And so it should be, and so it has been, year after year, and will be, we trust till the end of time. We are among those who abate not a jot of heart or hope for the Republic. We believe that there is a deep and earnest feeling of patriotism in the universal American mind; which will build up, sustain and perpetuate our Institutions. Labor is glad to find a holiday wherein it may cease from its toil, and rejoice untrammelled; the buoyant spirit of youth, tumultuous and noisy, will ever, when the national Jubilee arrives, with guns, squibs and rockets, celebrate its annual advent. The masses will, from a love of fun, folly, and pagantry greet the day with a wild and bitartious jubilation. The Declaration of Independence will, year after year, probably forever, be formally read, but this is not, and will not be, we trust, ally. A crowd of holy and thrilling memories will press upon the heart, and thoughtful minds will recall the example of the great fathers of the republic for emulation and imitation. The story of their sacrifices, privations and sufferings handed down from sire to son, generation after generation, will, with a potent, talismanic power move, the deep feelings of the heart to an earnest desire to prove worthy descendants of noble fathers, fit inheritors and preservers of the bequeathed benefits of their final triumph.

But we are not intending to pen an eulogium, but simply to chronicle the proceedings on THE FOURTH OF JULY IN SUNBURY. The day was clear and warm, and was ushered in by ringing of bells and firing of guns, crackers, &c. A decorous "noise and confusion" prevailed from "early dawn till latest eve."

THE DEWART GUARDS, in all the "pomp and circumstance" of holiday parade, manoeuvred on the Market square—for a short time in the morning, Lieut. C. J. Bruner, commanding.

THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS ARTILLERY, Capt. Marks, also paraded, early in the morning, looking remarkably well. After enlivening the "folks at home," (the young ones more especially, and some of "an older growth," who had "smelt powder" in behalf of their country) they took the steamboat for Northumberland, where they sat down to a sumptuous dinner at the hotel of James Vandyke.

THE CADWALADER INFANTRY, of Northumberland, Lieut. Burnhart commanding, entertained the "Artillery" in magnificent style—officers and men were equally delighted. An eloquent address was delivered, after the cloth was removed, by our young friend and townsman, Richard Peal, Esq., in reply to one of the numerous patriotic sentiments offered.

THE VARIOUS SUNDAY SCHOOLS of the borough, held PICTURES, some on the Island, others in groves adjoining town; and troops of delighted little ones learned that it was the christians as well as patriots duty, to commemorate as a national holiday, each returning fourth of July.

land, generally running full. The Company generously placed the boat in the possession of her crew for the day, for their benefit.

A STEAMBOAT EXCURSION, by moonlight, on the broad and beautiful basin, was enjoyed by some of the "young people," music and dancing contributing to increase the pleasure.

FIRE WORKS, got up by some of the gentlemen of the place, and displayed on market green afforded quite a treat to old and young,—so passed the Fourth of July in Sunbury.

THE 4TH OF JULY IN SHAMOKIN. On our way from Philadelphia we arrived at Shamokin on the morning of the 4th inst., and remained there during the day. Extensive preparations had been made to celebrate our nation's birth-day in a proper manner. The great luminary of light also did his best to add warmth to the proceedings. In the forenoon the children of the schools paraded in procession, headed by teachers and others. Their great number surprised us considerably, and we began to doubt whether children or coal was going to be the greatest staple of production at Shamokin. About 2 o'clock, P. M. the citizens generally, preceded by the Shamokin Guards, a fine company commanded by Capt. David N. Lake, proceeded to the woods adjoining the town, where seals, &c., had been prepared for the occasion.—The venerable J. P. Helfenstein was called to the chair, assisted by Wm. Fagely and Kimber Cleaver, Esqs., as Vice Presidents, and Dr. J. J. John as Secretary. The chairman having briefly stated the object of the meeting, a prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Echeheart, at the conclusion of which "America" was sung in excellent style by Dr. Atwater, Mr. R. Helfenstein and S. M. Kase, Esq. We were particularly gratified with the rich, full toned base of the Doctor. S. M. Kase, Esq., then delivered a well written oration, delineating the most important events of the Revolution. He was followed by Mr. R. Helfenstein in a neat, chaste and classical speech, in reply to a toast to the memory of Washington. Mr. Helfenstein possesses a fine imagination, and a cultivated taste. A volunteer toast on "the past, present and the future of Shamokin," brought out Dr. Atwater, in a poetical speech, which for wit, humor, and sentiment has rarely been equalled. It was admirably spoken and was received with rounds of applause. The Doctor commenced by alluding in a humorous manner to Shamokin some five years ago when it was almost deserted, and contrasted its appearance then with its present flourishing condition. We never publish 4th of July orations, except the short ones by the people, commonly called toasts, but we were anxious to make the Doctors an exception, and regret that we could not prevail upon him for a copy.

THE 4TH OF JULY AT MT. CARMEL. We have received a communication stating that the glorious 4th was duly celebrated by a number of individuals from Mount Carmel, Centreville, Unionville and parts adjacent, at the house of Felix Lech, at Mt. Carmel. The meeting was organized by appointing Felix Lech Chairman, Henry Rhoads and F. Potts Vice Presidents, and David J. Lewis Secretary. Mr. Sam'l John was the orator of the day. The toasts were not received in time for publication.

IMPROVEMENTS IN SUNBURY. The geniuses of demolition and reconstruction have a large work to do in Sunbury. We hope, however, soon to see many of the old, unsightly buildings of the place, especially some that are occupied as hotels and stores, giving place to new and more commodious structures. A great obstacle in the way of improvement, this season, has been a scarcity of mechanics. Good builders, carpenters and brick-layers are much wanted; we have those who understand their business, and work carefully enough, certainly; but not enough to do the work required to be done. Sunbury is looking up; our citizens are beginning to appreciate their unsurpassed natural advantages, capital is, at length, being directed to Sunbury as to a point for profitable investment. Certainly no second equal, (or at least no superior) locality is to be found in the state for the establishment of manufactures, whether of cotton goods or iron; or for mills, &c.

OUR STORES, within the six months last passed have generally improved. The purchaser can now choose from well selected stocks, comprising in their increased variety, many articles which, only one year since, could not be found for sale in town.

MESSRS. WEISER & BRENER, among others, have set an example worthy of commendation and imitation. Their modern front, with the elegant and tastefully displayed window is not more attractive than the internal arrangement. And, by the way, dealers in liquors, hotel and house keepers, would do well to remember that these gentlemen do not confine their stock to drugs; but keep an extensive variety of the best brands of wines and brandies, at prices only a little advanced beyond Philadelphia rates, together with Pickings from the best English and American establishments, and an assortment of table delicacies seldom for sale outside of the cities.

THE BOATMAN STRAYERS, might be improved, and kept cleaner; and, herein, an allusion to truth obliges us to say, reluctantly,

ly, indeed; there is exhibited a want of public spirit. Improve the town in which you live, beautify your homes, as much as is within your ability, (all can at least keep clean the street in front of their premises.) Depend upon it you will find your advantage in it. Healthfulness is increased, not only but, by being made attractive as a place of residence you induce strangers to come among you, and every addition to the producing and consuming population benefits, either directly or indirectly, every business man and tradesman in town. Besides the effect is decidedly and appreciably felt, in a more elevated public taste; and a purer morality among the rising generation. Improve; the world is progressive; improvement has become an individual as well as the general duty. We are imitative and emulous in our natures. If for instance, THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS, now certainly anything but creditable to the county, or ornamental to the borough, were painted and otherwise improved, by the County Commissioners, (we desire to direct their attention especially to this necessity;) and the Market Square, which certainly might be made beautiful and a place to be proud of, was handsomely fenced in, instead of lying at common, and cared for by the authorities, what think you would be the effect. Why, immediately they would be cared for and boasted of by the people.—Those owning property in the vicinity would improve correspondingly; others more remote, for human nature is always emulous of good examples, would also improve—thus the whole community would be affected; the greatly to be desired work of improvement would be fairly begun.—Try it!—There will be great cause to rejoice in the effort, and its resulting consequences.

THE RIVER BANK too, which a benign nature has made so exceedingly attractive and surpassingly charming; why must it lay, year after year, like some old forgotten grave, overgrown with weeds end overlaid with rubbish. God has done everything for Sunbury to make it one of the most desirable and beautiful towns in the state. Why will not man do his part? Look about, and take in with careful and appreciating gaze, all the advantages with which we are blessed; and comprehending them let us learn our duty and resolve to discharge it faithfully. If we do our parts, in five years hence Sunbury may be, for population and business almost, and for beauty more than a city.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—There was a terrible accident by collision on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad on the 4th inst. Twenty-four persons were killed instantly, and four have since died.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY.—The London correspondent of the New York Commercial, states that the result of the recent changes in the British Ministry will probably be to strengthen the anti-Russian influence in the Cabinet, the addition of Sir George Grey, and the more distinct position assumed by Lord John Russell, being apparently fully sufficient to counteract the effect of the conduct of the war being placed, with increased responsibilities, in the hands of the Duke of Newcastle.

Coal Trade. Shamokin Coal Trade. The quantity of Coal sent to market during present season, up to July 1st, is 17,955 09 tons. The demand for coal is far greater than the supply, and but for the difficulty in obtaining boats the total shipments would show a much larger figure. The mining capacity of the region is now equal to any demand which can probably be made upon it, but until Railroad communication with the Shamokin region can not possibly be properly developed. When will the Susquehanna Railroad be finished? Is now a question of vital interest to the people of the coal region not only, but to the entire population of Northumberland county, and every effort possible to be made should be made to hasten that day which is wished for consumption. However, we keep a good heart of hope that we will be connected with the markets at no distant day.

It is stated that a Locomotive passed over the road from Catawissa to Tampan on the 4th inst., the formal opening of the road is to take place at a later period. This is an important communication between the Susquehanna and Philadelphia.

Schuykill County Coal Trade. Total by Rail Road and Canal for July, 1854, is 1,318,907 15 To same period last year, 1,042,993 17 Increase in 1854 so far tons 275,913 98 Amount sent for last week tons 77,659 01 The Miners Journal of Pottsville says: The quantity sent to market for the corresponding week last year was, by Railroad, 31,647 08 tons—by Canal 25,820 11—total 57,467 19 tons, against 77,659 01 tons this week—increased 20,192 tons.

The advance in freights, which is to take place on Monday next, of course stimulated the trade to a considerable extent, but the quantity shows the capacity of our Region for producing Coal.

ADVANCE OF FREIGHTS.—On and after July 31st, the rate of toll and transportation on the Railroad are to be advanced 30 cents, to all points, making \$2 to Richmond, and \$1.90 to Broad street. The tolls on the Canal will be advanced at the same time, 20 cents in all points, making 90 cents toll to Philadelphia. The transporting Companies ought soon to be released from all pecuniary difficulties at these rates, and pay pretty fat dividends beside.

Lehigh Coal Trade. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have given notice that all drawbacks on toll for coal passing over their Canal will be discontinued after the 31st of July. Sent from Lehigh region up to last Saturday, tons, 347,649 09 To same period last year, 261,168 10 Decrease so far, 13,517 91 Both the Lehigh and Lackawanna regions are behind the shipments to July of last year. Estimated Coal Trade. Shipments for year so far, tons, 227,744

SUMMARY OF NEWS BY THE LATEST MAIL. IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. THE RUSSIANS DEFEATED IN SILISTRIA. Great Victories of the Turks.

We have later foreign news by the arrival at Halifax of the steamer America, from Liverpool. The Russians have been obliged to raise the siege of Silistria and retreat, before any of the allied troops had reached the scene of action. They are also said to have relinquished all their position, on the left bank of the Danube, except Hissovia, Matshin and Isackchi. All apprehensions of their advance on the Balkans are at an end for the present. The Turks are said to have crossed to Giurgevo, killed 400 Russians, and taken nine guns. The allied fleet was concentrating at Sebastopol, which will probably be soon attacked. The raising of the siege of Silistria was caused by a great victory of the Turks who, on the 15th of June, sailed out of the works there, attacked the Russian in their trenches, and after a severe battle discomfited and pursued them so that they fled across the Danube. The Turks destroyed all the Russian siege works.—Prince Gortschakoff and Generals Lunders and Schilders were wounded in this battle.—Another action is said to have been fought, in which a Russian division defeated two Turkish brigades. Prince Paskiewich is said to have received orders from St. Petersburg to retire beyond the Pruth. A conspiracy to assassinate Louis Napoleon has been detected in France, and 150 persons arrested in Spain, Germany, Orlando and Messina have been arrested for harboring General O'Donnell. In Asia, the Russians have been surprised and beaten by the Circassians at Baris pass.

Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia. The National Theatre and Chinese Museum destroyed. About half past nine o'clock on Wednesday evening commenced one of the most disastrous fires it has lately been our lot to record. Owing to some carelessness in the handling of matches behind the scenes of the National Theatre, at the corner of Ninth and Chestnut street, fire was communicated to the scenes, and the flames spread with a rapidity that defied all the efforts of the fireman. A lurid glare was cast over the sky, and the alarm spread throughout the city. The National Theatre was entirely destroyed. The audience escaped, we believe, without a single exception. The Chinese Museum building, in the rear of the Theatre,—one of the most massive and extensive structures in the country,—was entirely destroyed. The Girard House caught fire at the cornice, which was of wood, but was eventually saved with much difficulty. From the Museum and Theatre the flames spread eastward, to the adjoining houses on Chestnut and Sanson streets. The buildings occupied by James S. Earle's picture gallery, and Evans & Co's large dry goods store, were soon utterly destroyed. Many of the valuable pictures in Mr. Earle's gallery were burned, as also a large amount of picture frames, looking glasses, and other stock. The fire extended to the southeast, as far as Eighth and Sanson streets, where the assiduous and unremitting exertions of the firemen checked the progress of the flames. The Girard House was saved—the upper stories only being damaged and much of the furniture spoiled by the deluge of water.

A Roman Catholic Church blown up by Gunpowder. BOSTON, July 5.—The new Catholic Church at Dorchester, in this State, was blown up with gunpowder and almost entirely destroyed yesterday. There is considerable excitement. Some accuse the Know Nothings, and others say the members of the Church had deposited powder and arms there for the protection of the Church, and that the explosion was accidental.

A LOUISIANA IN THE RUSSIAN SERVICE.—The Paris correspondence of the New York Tribune writes as follows of a gentleman well known to many of our citizens, and who formerly represented in the Parish of Ascension in our State Legislature: Dr. Cottman, of Louisiana, a gentleman who left this city two months ago, to join the Russian army, has it seems, by late advices which I have just received from St. Petersburg, been placed high in power by the Emperor. He has received a surgical rank in the army which gives him the title and position of military councillor to the Emperor.

HOLLOWY'S PILLS, a certain cure for derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite and Bilious Disorders.—These Pills have a wonderful effect upon a disorganized system, acting immediately upon the fluids, thus the most impure blood becomes totally changed.—Persons who use them for a few weeks cannot fail to meet with a cure of any of the above cases, and those who may be unfortunately affected with disagreeable or offensive breath, cannot do better than avail themselves of these invaluable Pills.

\$100 REWARD.—The above named sum will be given to any person who can produce, name or discover, a clothing emporium, where better, cheaper and more substantial garments can be found, than those sold at RECKER & WILSON'S cheap and fashionable clothing store, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelphia. The money will be given, or trade, if you wish it. Phila., Jan. 28, 1854.—ew.

New Advertisements. United States Hotel, Chestnut Street, above Fourth. PHILADELPHIA. C. J. MacLELLAN, (late of Jones' Hotel) has the pleasure to inform his friends and the travelling community, that he has leased this House for a term of years, and is now prepared for the reception of Guests. The local advantages of this favorite establishment are too well known to need comment. The House and Furniture have been put in first rate order; the rooms are large and well ventilated. The Tables will always be supplied with the best, and the proprietor pledges himself that to reflect on his part shall be striving to make the United States equal in comfort to the Hotel in the Quarter City. JOHN P. PURSELL, Register. Sunbury, July 8, 1854.—

JOHN HODGKISS, CARBON RUN COLLIERY, SHAMOKIN, Northumberland County, PENNA. Letters addressed to the subscriber at Sunbury, July 8, 1854.—

Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Sixth Instalment of Ten Dollars per share on the old subscription, and a Second Instalment of Ten Dollars per share on the new subscription to the capital stock of this Company, will be due and payable at this Office, No. 30 South Third Street, on THURSDAY, August 1, 1854. By order of the Board of Managers. PHILIP M. PRICE, Treasurer. Phila., July 8, 1854.—4w.

LARGE LUMBER TRACT OF Land for Sale! The Subscribers, Executors of the estate of Peter Buck, late of Shrewsbury township, Lycoming county, deceased, will expose to public sale at the house of Noble Parker, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the borough of Muncy, on Thursday, the 10th Day of August Next, the property of said dec'd, situate in said township and county, consisting about

1200 ACRES of Land, 160 of which are cleared, and upon which are erected a MANSION HOUSE, FRAME BARN, WASH HOUSE, and other convenient out-buildings, a Blacksmith Shop, Three Tenant Houses, Saw-Mill and Turning Mill. There are also APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARDS on the premises. The Saw Mill and Turning Mill are situated on Spring Run, affording water power about eight months in the year. The quantity of pine timber upon this tract of land is variously estimated at from 6 to 8 million feet, and there is a large quantity of Hemlock and Oak. The property is located about 12 miles from the Muncy Basin, with a good level road leading to it, and altogether is a desirable property. Any person wishing to examine the premises, or who may desire a more particular description, may call on or correspond with the undersigned at Muncy. Terms made known of the day of sale. THOS. MCCONNELL, Esq. Ex'ors. H. ROBE. Muncy, July 8, 1854.—3t.

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY Virtue of certain writs of F. C. to me directed will be sold by public Vendue, or outcry, at the court house in the borough of Sunbury, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 7th day of August next, the following described property, to wit: A Certain Island or flat in the river Susquehanna in the township of Augusta, containing about sixty acres more or less, commonly called the Round Island, and flats adjacent thereto, being the premises which Thos. Silverwood, a wife by deed, dated September 22, 1845, conveyed to the Defendant in fee.— ALSO: a certain other Island situate in the Susquehanna river, opposite the late of Quo in Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, and known by the name of Clark's Island, containing Twenty-six acres more or less. ALSO: a certain other Island situate in the same river, in the township and county aforesaid, and nearly contiguous to the above mentioned, known by the name of Timothy Island, containing three acres more or less, which are cleared. ALSO: a certain other Island situate in the township and county aforesaid, and nearly contiguous to the above mentioned, known by the name of Hensterman's Island, containing twenty eight acres more or less, all of which are cleared. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Hartman, Jr.

A Certain Lot or piece of Land, situate in McEwenville, in Northumberland county, bounded north by lot of H. J. Reader, east by Front street, south by lot of J. P. Hogenberg, and west by the same, containing one fourth of an acre more or less, whereon are erected a two story Frame Dwelling House, a Frame Stable, and other out buildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John H. Grier. W. M. B. KIPP, Sheriff. Sunbury, July 8, 1854. 5t.

REGISTERS' NOTICE. Creditors and other persons interested in the Estates of the following named persons, that the Executors, Administrators, and Guardians of said Estates have filed their accounts with the Register of Northumberland County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of August, A. D., 1854, in the forenoon, for confirmation and allowance. Michael Perster, dec'd., settled by his Ex'ors, Peter Perster. Peter Oberdorf, dec'd., settled by his Ex'ors, Peter and George Oberdorf. Sam'l Caldwell, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, A. Gully and Thos. J. Galbraith. Jacob Spitz, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tors, Philip and Jacob Spitz. Marks J. R. Kecheur, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r, Peter Kecheur. Michael Deib, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tors, Michael and John Deib. Joseph Hartman, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, Elizabeth Hartman. Isaac Minnier, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, Wm. V. Silverwood. Conrad Bachman, dec'd settled by his Ex'tor, Michael Lahr. George Long, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, George Boyer. Daniel Herb, dec'd., Final Acct. settled by his Adm'r, Daniel and Adam Herb. John Lane, dec'd., settled by his Ex'tor, John K. Dentler. Frederick Adams, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, Daniel Kaseman and Sarah Adams. Michael Reitz, dec'd., settled by his Executor, Michael Reitz. Gilbert Varis, dec'd., Final Acct. settled by his Adm'r, William T. Forsyth. Joseph Folk, dec'd., settled by his Executor, Peter Conrad. Howell Gaudrich, dec'd., Final Acct. settled by his Adm'r, Robert Davidson. Henry Funk, dec'd., settled by his Executors, Benj. F. Funk and Wm. Heines. Henry Long, dec'd., settled by his Guardian, Jacob Wagner. Annie C. Kay, dec'd., settled by her Guardian, C. W. States. Susan Gearhart, settled by her Guardian, Jas. Eckman. George Mattier, settled by his Guardian, Luther Bassett. Luc Shuman, settled by his Guardian, R. N. McWilliams. Nathan Herb, settled by his Guardian, Wm. Zastman. William & Levis Miller and Margaret Riley, settled by their Guardian, M. Chamberlain. The Final Acct. of John & Palmer, Esq's of Henry Palmer, dec'd., who was Guardian of Henry F. Clark and Peter R. Kecheur.—Mark Slaughter, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, Philip Hill. Joseph H. Mary Jane, and Hannah Price, settled by their Guardian, Sam'l Forman. George Strach, dec'd., settled by his Adm'tor, Reuben F. Follmer and Jacob Strach. JOHN P. PURSELL, Register. Sunbury, July 8, 1854.—

NOTICE is hereby given that Wm. C. Lewson, and John Miller, Esqrs., have filed their accounts as assignees of Blair & Reed, and that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation at next August Term. JAMES BEARD, Proth'y. Sunbury, July 8, 1854.—

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the creation of a corporate body with banking and discounting privileges, to be located at Shamokin Pa., and to be called the Bank of Shamokin, with a capital stock of Two Hundred thousand Dollars. L. L. BRVAN, SHAMOKIN HOTEL, Shamokin Pa. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above well known stand, and will be happy to accommodate all who may give him a call. Shamokin, July 8, 1854.—

List of Letters REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT SUNBURY, June 31, 1854. Michael Burk G. W. Brewer Priscilla Brown Roy Beckley Christian Bower G. W. Bower Hiram Bloom Wesley Clark Adam Daniel Peter Dietz Josiah Diehl Moses Forman Jos H. Fisher Wm Gause Miss Anna E. Grier Geo Getz Jacob Hartz Heilner & Shay Hannah Hlower Peter Kern Michael Kniss Jacob Laner Ezekial Leonard Chas Meyer Geo Neidig Matilda Snyder Rachel Shaffer Joe Sweeney Mary Umel Geo Weaver Reuben wygn Geo Yontt Geo Yoxheimer John Zimmerman R. B. PACKER, P. M.

List of Letters REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Northumberland, March 31, 1854. M. E. Anderson Hugh Bratton C C Boatman Erasmus Barton David Corley Wm Claubugh Solomon Cooper Adam Conrad Hooper Chase Margaret M Cahill Thos. D. Brown John D. Bawn James Dorsey Moses Ellenberger John Evans Solomon Fry Jacob Good Robt A Griffin Dr. Gleason Ezra F. Glendon Phebe Hill John Hisset Susan Hull Robert Hollifield 2 Elmer Hunt Charles Hesser A S Lawrence JACOB ULP. P. M.

List of Jurors, OF Northumberland County, for August Term, A. D., 1854. Grand Jurors. Point—Jacob Grillek Lower Augusta—George Long, John Winn, Daniel Hammbach, John Dunkelberger, Delaware—Wm Brand. Shamokin—Sebastian Bounger, Samuel Hummel, Samuel Eot. Northumberland—James Taggart, John L. Cole. Jordan—Elias Swartz. Coal—Wm Keifer, Wm Cherington, Samuel Yost. Lewis—Geo A Wikoff Milton—Lyman Wilson, Daniel Strino John Nair, Lewis Swan. Chalfontowne—James Strawbridge. Rush—Godfrey Rocketteller, William H. Kase. Sunbury—Peter Lazarus.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Sunbury—Benj Koehn, S N Thompson. Andrew Hoover, Ira T Clement, Philip Clark, Jacob Painter, Daniel Haas. Coal—Daniel Dietz, Jacob Mowry, Samuel Smink, John Bird, Daniel Kroegeer. Lower Maltby—John Trahan, Blosser T. Delaware—Henry Reader, Jacob T Hill, Jacob Wick. Turbut—D L Ireland, Daniel Fullmer, David Ireland, John Haag. Chalfontowne—Hugh Martin, Joe B Heller, Wm Nesbit, Wm Housel, John S Trofel, Paul Leis. Lewis—Jacob Hantzienger, Milton Trofel, Samuel Beiver. Jordan—Jacob Martin. Shamokin—Solomon Evert, Allen Moody, Peter Miller. Upper Augusta—Henry Folk, John C Murgan. Upper Maltby—W M Bastian. Milton—John Wheeland, H J Eaples, D M Northumberland—Wm H Wagner, B M Brautigam, Samuel Elliot. Jackson—John Deppen, Wm Zastman. Rush—Geo Gearhart. Lower Augusta—George Weaver, Charles Smith, Martin Handiles. Lower Maltby—Christian Yager.

Petit Jurors. Jordan—Henry Borer, A. Isaac Schwartz Milton—John Fuller, Samuel Blatt, R M Feick, Thomas Morvins. Sunbury—James Bachelor, Geo W Kiehl, Thomas Snyder, E G Markley. Point—Isaac Bealstach, John Galick, John S Boyler. Lower Augusta—Peter Malick, et, Gilbert Bostice, John Coltrian. Lewis—Isaac Torner Shamokin—Alvin Alexander, Adam Gilger John Bounger, John Moore, Samuel John. Upper Augusta—Denais Weirstron, John Z Haas. Rush—Jacob Berger. Cameron—Solomon B Boyer. Delaware—Isaac Vincent, Jr, William Koeber. Turbut—Peter Koch, Daniel Ludwig, Phil act, Mack. Coal—Isaac Yarnal. Chalfontowne—William Aanga, John Mc Geo, John A Giffey. Lower Maltby—Jacob Spatz.