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thrill and enliven our ranks from Maine to Georgia. Let no Democrat deceive himself with the idea that he can do no good. Every effort, no matter how feeble, is a contribution to the cause. And with such a cause as ours. and such candidates, organization is a duty gratefully persevered in and instictively and

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Illinois.

The boasting and vaporing as to "Republican" prospects is only equalled by the manifold roorbacks put forth to bring about success. Commenting upon this broggadocio of the fusion press and its itinerant letter writers through Southern Illinois, the De Soto (Jackson co.) Farmer, a neutral paper, thus re-marks upon the complexion of things in that region :

"But few republicans can be found in this part of the State, and the leaders of that party, who expect a heavy vote to be polled in this district for any of their candidates, are 'reckoning without their host.' The Democracy are a unit-the action of the Cincinnati Convention has harmonised all conflicting interests, and the nominaton of Buchanan and Breckinridge is everywhere received with the liveliest satisfaction. It is useless for Republican editors in Central Illinois to persist in asserting that the nomination was a 'wet blanket' to the friends of Douglas, and that they will give Buchanau but little support; on the contrary, these men ore going into the contest with a hearty good will, and will bear the brunt of the battle. Our opportunities for learning the feelings of the people of this district on this subject have been ainple, and we must say we have never heard of any political party that was more united. Mr. Fillmore has deservedly many warm friends in this district, and appearances indicate that the bulk of the opposition vote will be cast for him. Should ne see fit to withdraw from the field, the majority of his friends will doubtless support Buchanan. This is an unbiassed statement of affairs at the present time, and we are led to make it from the fact that many opposition editors north of us have

been led to believe to the contrary, and labor under the delusion that republicanism is ram-

## THE GLOBE.

### Huntingdon, Wednesday, July 2, 1856. Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail Road, Coal Mines. &C.

Broad Top, since the construction of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Rail Road, has obtained a place on the map; is much talked of, much criticised, much abused, and perhaps, betimes, overrated. Be this as it may, we purpose giving our impression of this region, regarding its prospects and present growth, without offering to speculate upon the nominal value of the thousands of acres of land with their inexhaustible veins of iron ore and coal.

A few years ago Broad Top was a poor, barren, almost inaccessible mountain, inhabited by a hardy race of pioneers who supported themselves by raising Buckwheat and manufacturing Hickory Brooms. Land rated at from fifty cents to three dollars per acre, and dull sale at that. To get to it was difficult, owing to the roads leading thereto being so "hard to travel;" and to live, after getting there, was, if possible, still more so .---Thanks to this "age of improvement" and the energy of our citizens, all obstacles have been removed, and the road made as "easy" as the boy knew his daddy. Instead of, as heretofore, going to an immensity of trouble to provide yourself with a double elliptic spring waggon, and a horse of herculean

strength and "good bottom" to overcome the rugged mountain roads, you have only to report yourself to the gentlemanly conductor of the "Broad Top" Passenger Car, Mr. Mor-RISON, (a worthy man, by the way, and a

elever fellow, for he treats an Editor just as if he was a gentleman) who takes you in charge and with "Meteor" speed transports you to Saxton, the terminus of Passenger travel, for the present, on this road.

Saxton is located on the south bank of the Raystown Branch, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, and at the junction of the Hopewell and Shoup's Run branches of said road. The view from the "Saxton House" is lovely, and to the romantic, would well repay a visit. The lady hostess will treat you well, and make you feel, without an effort, as if you were at home. Even " paying the bill" is a pleasant operation, as the financier is a beautiful young lady (we do not know her name) of very pleasing manners.' In addition to the Hotel, there is a large brick store house and dwelling attached, erected and occupied by Messrs. Fockler & SAXTON. Several dwelling houses are completed and occupied, and we observed many more in process of crection.

But we must go on, as we wish to look at the much talked of coal region, the real genuine out-and-out "Broad Top." We consult Sam how to proceed. Not "Sam" of Dark Lantern notoriety-the defunct Know-Nothing-but SAM, the conductor of freight cars from Saxton to the mines and return. Sam's accommodations for passengers are none the best, but his favors are dispensed with such good grace, and his charge so moderate-"free gratis for nothing"-that few find fault with a seat on the "grub beam" of a coal car or the "tank" of a locomotive engine. This latter seat is generally reserved for the ladies, as it is at the disposal of the Engineer and Fireman who pride themselves on doing the agreeable to the "Fair Sex." We arrive at the mines. Right and left the coal is thundering down; men with dark faces, skull the walls of the Blair county jail, to await county are "piling up" the candidates for the caps and lights on the "top of their heads" are flitting from place to place, presenting a scene of active life, energy and business only equaled by sailors in a thunder storm. The first mine we visited was Messrs. KESSLER, WHITNEY & Co's. This mine is in full operation, is shipping from 50 to 75 tons coal each day, with a fair prospect of increasing their shipments to treble that amount ere long. We did not go into the mine but were informed by the operators that the vein was good and easily mined. We, however, are of opinion that the "outside fixtures" do not | Franklin and Fulton. Tell lies nearly north correspond with the business to be done .--The platform is too small, only large enough the absence of cars for a day or even less, abundantly, and the wheat was thought to be favorite son." they are compelled to stop their mine.

of day." Mr. McHugh explained everything as we passed along so clearly that we, even we, | land-generally a light soil that will require | per to be called the Comet, with an original understood their modus operandi. Messrs. POWEL, SANTON & Co. can compliment themquantity of coal-from 60 to 80 tons per day, and still their customers are like the horseeech, crying "give, give." We would infer from this that the article "takes well."

The next mine we visited belongs to Messrs. ORBISON & DORRIS. Here we find an excellent vein, being more perfectly developed than any other vein we believe on Broad Top. The coal mines well, has a beautiful appearance, and proves entirely satisfactory to consumers. They just got into operation, having a book full of "orders" and demand increasing. Their outside fixtures are better adapted for business than any other of the mines except "Powelton Colliery." The platform is large and very convenient. This | cates a want of lime. Now the best way in speaks well for our enterprising townsmen, and we wish them abundant success.

At the time we write the Road is not finished further up than Messrs. Orbison & Dorris' coal mine, but the Company are pushingthe "work goes bravely on," and will be completed to Broad Top City, the terminus of decay,-a sneedy decomposition takes place Shoup's Run branch, in a short time.

Several little towns have sprung up like mushrooms along the route of the Rail Road, which, together with the Hopewell Branch, &c., &c., we will take occasion to notice in ed tan serves as a valuable manure, and its another article.

#### For Bedford.

The Broad Top Passenger Cars now con nect with a daily line of coaches to Bedford some miles above Saxton, on the Hopewell Branch. Persons visiting the Springs will hereafter take this route, it being the shortest and the best. Come along, now, ye denizens of "brick and mortardom," ye who pant for the cooling breeze and wholesome water and admire the magnificent scenery of our mountain region-come along, we say and all these things, with invigorated constitutions, shall be added unto you. Passengers on their way to Bedford Springs might pass a few days very pleasantly in Huntingdon. We have here a few very good hotels, with landlords and fare to match—our citizens in sociability and kind and generous atten tions to strangers and visitors are celebrated -while the town itself for beauty and cleanliness will favorably compare with any other in the State we know of. If you are not in a hurry, you had better stop and test the truth of what we say; but if you are, you can be transported to Bedford in "a little less than no time" with all the ease and elegance that

MEA wag proposes to publish a new pa-Dublin possesses clay, slate, and limestone

an effort to improve it. There are fine fields tale every week. of wheat, rye and clover in this region, and The rose of Florida, the most beautiselves on having procured the services of a well tilled farms, which show that effort will ful of flowers, emits no fragrance; the birds man so well versed in the business, and a per- lead to success. Fruit in this township ap- of paradise, the most beautiful of birds, give fect gentleman withal. This mine, like the pears plenty and here I find peach trees hang- no song, the cypress of Greece, the finest of rest, is carried on rapidly,-ships a great ing full, and this is the only place in my trees yields no fruit. 1 The glorious "Fourth" will be found

Jinkits is a follow who takes matters

Swell-head Geo. Raymond is the publisher

travels where I have found peaches. Both of these townships possess numerous in town on Friday and will be exhibited at tanneries, with large quantities of oak timseveral different points. Hurrah for gingerber and bark. This is made an important bread, schnapps, schweitzerkase and pretzels ! branch of industry, and it adds largely to the wealth and resources of the district. I humorously. When his best friend was blown shall now call your attention to one fact which into the air by a "bustin' biler," Jinkins may or may not be new to you and to them; cried after him-" There you go, my esat any rate it is worthy of attention. These steamed friend. numerous tanneries accumulate large banks

of spent tan. This spent bark by itself is Brushing Up !- Mr. John Read is brush ing up the old stand. Paints and brushes unfit to be applied to land, until it has lain make a wonderful change in the appearance for a half century, and its vast accumulations become a burden to the tanner. The sorrel of buildings.

upon this very soil, and its barrenness indi-Don't know himself as the people know him -The Granny Dr. of the Journal. If he did, the world to put lime upon land is to mix it he wouldn't expose himself by his silly falsewith spent tan, and let it lie in heaps until it hoods.

County Whig.

forms a compost. This requires about two The neatest business room in town-Wm. years. By mixing one bushel of lime with Williams & Co's Drug Store, where you will about five of newly spent tan, or less lime if find an experienced gentleman to accommothe tan has lain and entered into a partial date you with any article you may want. The Huntingdon Globe has been imand the whole mass is so much reduced in proved by the addition of new type. A new head, containing brains, ought to be placed quantity that the work of shoveling, hauling

and applying, is greatly facilitated. The on the man who pretends to control it .-- Blair lime performs its destined mission, the decaywoody fiber is needed upon a stony soil, to of the Whig. Once upon a time he started a retain moisture at the surface, and upon a paper in this place for the purpose of "running us out," but his brains, to speak of noclay soil to loosen, enrich, and promote vegething else, proving sadly deficient, he found table growth. In this way the tanner may himself cramped through the little end of a be relieved of his burden of spent tan, the horn! D'ye mind the time, George, that we land which requires it, be resuscitated, and

"controlled" you, by kicking you out of the the lime more advantageously applied. Democratic party? It was too bad, wasn't The Academy at Shade Gap is flourishing, it, George? But we learn that you have been and my visit to it leads me to believe that it kicked out of several places since. Does the is under the care of an able faculty. The remembrance of these things hurt your feelsituation is healthy and retired, yet accessible, and its many students in a cheerful emu- ings? Don't it? And then to see the old Globe and Bill Lewis look so sleek-like, in this lation appear attached to the institution.the day of your tribulation, is worse yet-but This school is a credit to the place and the county, and it is destined to send out many | we can't help it-it's the fault of that old head; a new one, like yours, might find itself students into spheres of honor and usefulin the gutter, and then there would be two of ness. Many young sons of genius that now them 'just so.' cluster around their preceptor, and look for-

ward to their Alma-Mater with high hopes are destined to wield an influence more powerful than that of the bayonet, and more glo-

rious than that of conquest. And many WM. WILLIAMS, & Co. Every article usually to be found others with less success, or failing of a collein the best establishments of the kind, can be had, fresh giate course, will in times yet to come con and pure, at their Store, in Market Square, Huntingdon. See advertisement in another column. over volumes of forgotten lore, and look back with delight upon this Institution and the

Ambrotypes and Daguerreotypes. E. P. PRETTYMAN respectfuly informs the public that h everlasting rocks of Shade. s now perpared to take Dauguerroetypes and Ambrotypes In my next I shall give you a note of Springon glass, put up with double or single glass.

TRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!!-W.

RUGS ! DRUGS ! DRUGS ! DRUGS !!---W. WILLIAMS & CO. have just received from Phila-delphia, a new and fresh supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES. PAINTS and BRUSHES. PAINTS and BRUSHES. Terfumery. Fancy Soaps, Fluid, Camphene, Turpentine, Alcohel, and a general assortment of Artisl Colors and Drushes, Spices of all kinds, Window Glass of all sizes, and Putty, all kinds of Varnish, Japan, Copal No: 1 and 2, Coach hody and Black Spirits. Pure Cod Liver Oil for the cure of Bleumatism. Scrofula, Gout, Lambago, Tetter, Chronic Erysipelas, Chronic Sore Eyes, White Swelling, Glandular Swelling. Pulmonary Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, Rickets, and for all diseases of the skin, by tho quart, gallon, or smaller quantity. The Balm of a Thous-and Flowers, the greatest remedy of the age for baldness and prifying the skin. John H. Patethorp's celebrated cure for Fever and Ague. No Cure, No Fug. Price \$1.and purifying the skin. Joint in Fuction is error and cure for Fever and Ague. No Cure, No Luy. Price \$1.-Fine Tobacco and Segars. All the above with a number of articles too tedious to mention, for sale at the new cheap Drug Store of W. WILLIAMS & CO. Diamond Square; opposite Couts' Hotel. Huntingdon, July 2, 1856.

SOMETHING NEW IN HUNTING-DON.-The celebrated Centro county Iron for sale at the following prices: 4 cents per lb; for common assorted % inches square and round up, 4% cents; for horse shoe and spike rods, including % and % in. square, and 5 cents for nail rods, at the cheap store of

Huntingdon, June 17, 1856. **DROAD TOP HOUSE.** ANDREW MOEBUS would respectfully inform the public unt he has fitted up the Bread Top House, on Alle-gheny street, at the Bread Top Depot. Huntingdon,

and is now prepared to entertain strangers and travellers in an unobjectionable style. His table will always be supplied with the substantials and delicacies of the season. His Bar is furnished with the choicest liquors. In a word, no pains will be spared to render guests comfortable and happy. june 18. TOVES! STOVES!—The undersign-cd would respectfully call the attention of Country Merchants and those wanting Stoves, to their extensive stock of Stoves, Gas Ovens, Fur-naces, &c., &c., comprising a greater assortment than can be found at any other Store in the United States. Burcheasers will find it on advantage to give us a call be Parchasers will find it an advantage to give us a call be-fore buying elsewhere. For sale wholesale and retail, on the most liberal terms. NEMAN & WARNICK, N. E. corner 2nd and Race streets, Philadelphia.

N. E. corner and and kade streets, runaneiping. N. D. They are Agents for the celebrated Macgregor Heating Stoves. April 9, 1856–5m.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-Wherena, Letters of Administration on the Estate of schedula McMonigal, late of Barree township, Huntingdon county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned. County, dec a, having been granted to the interconstruction Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authen ticated for settlement.

June 11, 1856.\*

JOHN S. MILLER, Adm'r.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP .- The partnership heretofore existing be-Tween the undersigned, in currying on the carpentering business, has been mutually dissolved, this day, between said parties.

ABRAHAM FOLTZ, 188AC WHITMAN.

Brady tp, May 31, 1856. **OTICE**.—All persons indebted by book account or otherwise to Col. Geo. Gwin, are notified that collection of all claims unpaid by the first day of August next, will after that be enflaced by law. JUIN SCOTT,

Huntingdon, June 4, 1856. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to distribute the funds in the hands of James Walls, Excentor of the last Will and Testament of John Walls, late of West township, dec'd, amongst the heirs and legatces of suid deceased, hereby gives notice that he has appointed Thosday the 5th day of July next, at one olderk m at the Partheuter's Office Huntingat one celeck p. m. at the Prothenotary's Office, Hunting-don, for hearing, and where all persons interested may at-tend if they think proper. M. F. CAMPBELL, Auditor. and where all persons interested may at-

June 11, 1856.

THE NEATEST AND BEST AS-SORTMENT OF BOOTS AND SHOES, JUST RE LELVED BY LEVI WESTBROOK. CELVED BY LEVI WESTBROOK. Ludies and gentlemen are invited to call and examine my beautiful assortment of Boots and Shoes of all sizes, of the latest styles, for all ages. Huntingdon. June 4, 1856.

**BOOD** ACRES OF FIRST QUAL-ITY PRAIRIE LAND IN ILLINOIS FOR SALE. The undersigned having lately returned from Il-linois, offers for sale 3000 acres of fine farm land in Living-Ston county, Illinois, in a good healthy locality, within five miles of the Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis Hailroad, Will sell in farms to suit settlers and improvers. Can be found at Johnston's Exchange Hotel in Huntingdon, until the first day of July next, where he will be prepared to give accurate descriptions of the situation and quality of the land from plots of the lands made from an actual sur-vey by the undersigned. Will also be able to give farmers a full knowledge of the cost and nature of opening a farm in the West. n the West. JONATHAN DUFF, Agent. June 4, 1856

pant here. We should think the presence of but one or two self-appointed delegates from so large a district at their Bloomington Convention, would, have opened their eyes to the truth.

What is said of Abolition vaporing above applies equally to every section of Illinois .-At no former period, says the Sprinfield Register, have the national nominations of the Democracy been received by the Democrats of Illinois with more enthusiasm and with a feeling of determination to give them a hearty support. North, south, east and west, the response of the press and of the people has been that the Convention did a good work, and that both would labor unremittingly until the close of election day to give the ticket an overwhelming majority.

To show the feeling among the regular Whigs of Illinois, it may be mentioned that Robert S. Blackwell, Esq., of Chicago, a strong and influential man, who was one of the Scott electors in 1852, and the Whig candidate for Congress two years ago, has come out for Buchanan and Breekinridge. In fact, the Illinois Whig nominees for Governor, Secretary of State, and two of the electors in 1852 now go with the Democracy.

#### Latest From California.

New York, June 28 .- The Illinois arrived this morning, bringing \$2,270,000, and nine hundred and fifty passen

She connected at the Isthmus with the Golden Age, which brought down 32,658,000. Principal consigues: Droxel & Co., \$560,000; Metropolitan Bank, \$160,000; Wnn. Hoge, \$126,000; Charles Morgan, \$100,000; Thomas Watson, \$25,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$180,000. The Steamer Sierra Nevada, over due from Nicaragua.

I not arrived at San Francisco when the Golden Gate

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Immediately on her arrival she was to be dispatched with troops to General Walker. The papers are filled with matters concerning the rev-olutionary state of affairs. At San Francisco, Casey and Cora were hung, by the Vigilance Committee, at the same time that the funeral rites of King were being performed. The place of execu-tion was surrounded by two thousand bayonets. Ex-Judge Ned M'Gowan, formerly of the police at Phil-adelphia, had been indicted by the Grand Jury as access-ory to the murder of King, but escaped. The Vigilance Committee had arrested several ballot-box stuffers and desperadoes, and also obtained possession

box stuffers and desperadoes, and also obtained possession of the fraudulent ballot-box, an ingonious construction. The most astounding election frauds have been revealed. On the 2d of June the opponents of the Vigilance Commit-On the 2d of June the opponents of the Vigilance Commit-tee held a mass meeting in the Plaza, first warning, by printed placards, the friends of the Committee not to en-ter the Plaza during the meeting. The effect of this was to show the real strength of the law and order party. About two thousand were present. No violence, but much confusion. Resolutions were passed calling upon the people to resist the Vigilance Committee. Judge Terry, of the Supreme Court, had issued a habeas corpus demanding the prisoners in the hands of the com-mittee, but the wit was resisted.

corpus demanding the prisoners in mittee, but the writ was resisted. On the 3d, the Wilt was resisted. On the 3d, the Governor issued a proclamation declaring the country in a state of insurrection, and authorizing the Major Gen. of the Second Division of the State Militia

to raise an army to preserve law and order. This action did not alarm the committee. They have

five thousand men fully equipped, ready for instant action, being thoroughly organized, in constant drill for two wocks, under competent officers. Men, money and munitions of war from all parts of the

State, are at their command, and it is confidently believed State, are at their command, and it is confidently believed the Governor's efforts will amount to nothing. The vol-unteer military companies of San Francisco and Sacra-mento have disbanded in order to avoid being called out by the Governor. It is reported, however, that twelve hundred men are enrolled under the Government author-

ities, No collision was anticipated. A petition, numerously signed, was in circulation, asking the Governor to call an extra session of the Legislature.

The Vigilance Committee deny having anything to do The Vigilance Committee deny having anything to do with this petition. The San Francisco "H'erald" is the only journal which opposes the Committee. It puts a different coloring on the state of affairs. It says the Gov-ernor's proclamation is largely responded to, that citizens are largely pressing forward to enroll themselves under the authorities; that on the 4th of June fifteen hundred were enrolled; that by Saturday ten thousand would be in arms on the side of law and order, and three divisions of the State Militia have been ordered out, and many new compension of volunteers are formiles. companies of volunteers are forming. Markets at San Francisco are very dull. Money tight.

Markets at San Francisco are very duil. Money tight. Dates from Panama to the 19th contain nothing impor-tant. Mr. Crowine, United States Commissioner to in-quire into the Panama riot, was at his post busy with his investigations. The Star says the testimony so far collect-ed affords overwhelming proof of the brutality and un-provokedness of the attack on the passengers, and the complicity of the police and other authorities.

be allowed to judge by the quantity of coal and in places a warm sandy soil, where corn

lections.

A short distance above, we come to Messrs. POWEL, SAXTON & Co's mine. The vein in than tillage, but the time will yet come when this is similar to that in those we have been chemistry and a knowledge of practical agridescribing, ranging from 41 to 5 feet in depth | culture, will enable the farmers to see their tives, Puddling Furnaces and Blacksmith purposes. All the mines we have noticed con-

tain the same quality of coal. The outside fixtures, platform, &c., of this mine are comand have made "arrangements accordin'."-The platform is 90 feet long and about 20

feet high, and is capable of holding four hun-

surprised to find so many people contentedly side of Broad Top, and some men are san-

Daily Mail to Bedford.

can reasonably be expected.

A daily mail is now carried over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad as far as it s completed, and from thence by coaches to Bedford. McConnellstown, James Creek, Coffee Run, Stonerstown, Coalmont, Alagrippa, the Broad Top Mining Region, Bloody objects? Run, and several other offices on the route in Bedford county are now accommodated with

# a daily mail by this arrangement.

ARRESTED.-Jim Davis, the murderer of Johnston, at Hollidaysburg, was arrested on Monday a week at Salisburg, Indiana county, brought back and securely ensconced within his trial, &c.

Hawker, the assassin of Davis, at Williamsburg, was arrested at Germantown, and taken

Hollidaysburg.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GLOBE.

EDITOR OF THE GLOBE :--- In my last I promised to furnish you with a note of my observations in Tell and Dublin townships. The burns people's noses? Can't help that-such latter forms the southern ultima-thule of our noses had better keep out of the way. county, and is bounded east and south by

as good as usual. The corn at that time, was upwards, and a very good one, too, if we may | soil is better. Here we find a limestone gravel,

brought out of it, is that of Messrs. MAGUIRE in a cold damp season would be more likely & PORT. At present they are shipping about to grow early, than in other places where the 75 tons coal per day, and we learn, could do land is more productive. A considerable pormore, if their platform or shipping apparatus | tion of this township is broken and so variawas larger. This platform is similar to Messrs. ble that in my rapid transit across it, I can-KESSLER & Co's, and is liable to the same ob- not give you an accurate account of the nature of the soil. However, like the hills in

Yankeedom, it is better adapted to pasturage

and as wide as the mountain. The coal is of harvests plenty,--see their "cattle upon a a fine quality and answers well for Locomo- thousand hills," and themselves as independent as Scotch Highlanders, and as patriotic as the men of Grutel. But I anticipate, and must turn back to things as they are. Apples

are plenty; other fruits are not abundant .mensurate with the intention of the proprie- | In this rural district the fruit trees, orchards, tors. They purpose doing a large business denote a great age, but are not well pruned and cultivated.

There is a Female Seminary at Nossville, and I understand that it is well patronized

dred tons coal. It convoys the idea of per- by the community. A charter has been manency and capacity to do business. We granted, and an experiment survey made for were shown through this mine through the a railroad from Duncannon or Fishing Creek politeness of Mr. MILES McHugh, and was below it, through this region, to the south

burrowing in the earth so far from the "light guine of its ultimate success.

field, Clay and Cass townships. INDIAN. Yours.

Line upon Line--Here and There a Little. Extensively puffed-The Broad Top Coal. It's an article that can't be beat in the State. Ditto-"The Globe." For neatness it can't be beat in the Valley of the Juniata. Who

ee for yourselves. Not in operation-The gas works "about" West Huntingdon.

Col. Benton has written a strong letter in favor of Buchanan.

MALIE that sells and lies shall find the lie left in his purse. Piling Up.-The democracy of Cambria

State Senate. Dr. William A. Smith, John

H. Douglass, Thos. H. Porter, and others are named. Cambria county can boast of a host through this place on Monday evening to of good and patriotic men who will willingly fill the offices instituted by the Constitution of

our State, all the while, without a murmur. It is commendable. **MED**.Truth is like a torch—the more it is

shaken the more it shines. But it sometimes ne democracy of Blair county rati-

fied the nominations of Buchanan and Breckof Dublin and it is bounded north and cast | inridge by a meeting at Hollidaysburg on the by Juniata and Franklin. On the 15th inst., 21st ult. The meeting was large and enthuto contain sufficient coal to load one or two | the time of my visit to Tell, the crops look | siastic, and indicated the feelings of the peocars at a time; in consequence of which in favorable. Many rye fields promised to yield ple generally in regard to "Pennsylvania's

STRANCE EVENTS .- An exchange records The next mine, as we proceed on our way | as far advanced as in other places where the | the marriage of John M. Strange and Elizabeth Strange. The next event worthy of notice will probably be a little stranger.

> While on Broad Top some time since we were shown by an acquaintance a songster called "The Broad Top Mocking Bifd,' supposed not to be an inhabitant of any other region. Natural history, however, we think, would give it a more universal habitation, and quite a different name. We will defer a de-

scription of the bird. FREEDOM OF SPEECH .--- A few days ago "an outrage" was committed in the good city of Cincinnati, and no public meeting, so far as we know, has yet been called to take the matter into serious consideration. A Democratic orator was cruelly stabled by a bloody Know-Nothing, while exercising the right of "free speech."

new dress came from the foundry of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia. It pleases every body of taste, and has slightly confused Granny Brewster's arrangements to starve us out. A-hem!

Before marriage the man is very much struck with the woman, and afterwards the woman is very much struck by the man .---Punch says 'tis a striking piece of business throughout.

Got the Hydrophobia-The dog-headed editor of the 'Journal' and his 'juvenile associate.'

Rooms at the Station Horse, Huntingdon Pa Plain and Fancy Printing. Job work of all kinds-such as Handbills, Circulars Business, Visiting, and Show Cards, Tickets, Bill Heads, Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of blanks, &c., &c., &c. neatly printed at the "GLOBE" Job Office, Huntingdon. Pa

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Public

Generally are invited to call at the New Drug Store of

Rep-Specimens of "GLOBE" printing can be seen at the office-which will satisfy everybody that it is no longer necessary to go to Philadelphia for neat work. Call and

Blanks of all kinds,

Neatly printed and for sale at the "Globe," Office-such as Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Judgment and Common Bonds, Agreements, Leases, Judgment and Promissory Notes, Notes relinquishing all benefits of exemption laws, License Bonds, and all blanks used by Justices of the Peace.

For Ready-Made Clothing,

Wholesale or retail, call at II. ROMAN'S Clothing Store, opposite Couts' Hotel, Huntingdon, Pa., where the very best assortment of goods for men and boys' wear may be found, at low prices.

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

MONDAY, June 30 .- The Flour market is sleady and firm, with but limited expert demand. Fales of 200 bbls superfine, at \$6.50 \ bbl, 900 bbls extra at \$7 and 420 bbls condemned at \$4.50 \ bbl. There is a steady demand for condemned at \$4.50  $\oplus$  bbl. There is a steady, demand for the supply of the City trade at \$6.50  $\oplus$  bbl for com-mon to fancy brunds. Rye Flour is quiet and dull at \$3.25  $\mp$  bbl. Corn Meal is scarce and firm at \$2.621/2  $\oplus$ bbl for good Penna, and \$2.871/2 for Brandywine. There is a good demand for Wheat, with but little offer-ing, and prime lots are much wanted. Sales of 4,500 bush at 1500  $\oplus$  bush for prime Southern and Penna red; 1400 for mixed, and a lot of poor while at 127@1250  $\oplus$  bhshel. Rye is in fair request and steady. Sales of 500 bush at 73  $c \oplus$  bush. Corn is in moderate request and firm. Sales of 2000 bush good Southern yetlow, at 54c  $\oplus$  bush. and a

of 2000 bush good Sonthern yellow at 54c  $\mp$  bush, and a lot of damaged at 45c. Oats are in active request, at full prices. Sales of 2500 bush prime Penna at 35c and 5000 bush Delaware at 32@33c  $\mp$  bush.

OTICE TO CONTRACTORS.-SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Col-lector's Office, in Huntingdon, until the 8th day of July, 1856, for building a new damacross the cast channel of the Juniata River immediately below the present site of the "Old Raystown Dam," 21/2 miles below Huntingdon. Plan and specifications may be seen at the office on and after the fifth day of July. Proposals will also be received at the same time and Propositis with this Dis relational in a substantial man-ner, with new covering, &c., for a gross sum, complete. J. D. LEET, Supervisor, Upper Juniata Division Pa. Canal. Hollidaysburg, June 30, 1856.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Huntingdon, Pa., on the 1st day of uly, 1856, which if not lifted on or before the 1st day of October, next, will be sent to the General Post Office De artment as dead letters. Ann Cowen, 2 Heirs of John E Miller, Eliza Cornelius, Florence McCarty, Alex. McCook,

John Camack, John Duffy, Nathan Denny, Samuel Norton, Hugh O'Neil, Geo. W. Outman, Miss E. J. O'Cain, Geo. Decker, Oliver K. Dunkel, J. B. Peightal, T. Rosenthal, II. W. Smith, 2, James Gillam. Foster Green, Miss Mary Gansimore, Wm. A. Shirk, 5. Henry J. Smith, 3, Haunah B. Snyder, W. Harper, Josiah M. Hallock, Thaddeus S. Jackson, Stephen Jechanter, foreign, John Kane, Daniel Snyder, Sarah Silkniter, Jas. M. Stifler, S. B. Silkniter, John Kane, Charles Keegan, Dr. John Locke, Samuel Lewis, Michael Manz, Andrew J. Morrison, 2 Samuel W. Mifflin, Henry E. Miller, Sarah McCook, Samuel T. Murry A L. Joseph McCoy. Huntingdon, July 2, 1856. Lefone Smith, J. H. Smith. Patrick Sullivan, George Shale, Wm. S. Westbrook.

Sun'l. Wright, Geo. Weaver, Solonion Weaver, WM. LEWIS, P. M. **T** IST OF LETTERS remaining in the

AFost Office at Alexandria, Pennsylvania, on the let day of July A. D. 1856, which if not lifted on or before the lst day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office Department as Dead Letters. One Cent due on each letter in addition to the regular postage, expense of a lvertising. Thomas Costalo. John Lucas,

John Iacas, Zacheus Lower, Jacob S. Mecan, Joseph Piper, George W. Shoff, 2 A. Weidman. William A. Camel, James Giflord, Moses Guiland, Joseph Gates, John C. Hamer, 2

John Walters, 'HENRY C. WALKER, P. M. Alexandria P. O., July 1st, 1856.

DOOTS, SHOES, GAITORS, AND FASHIONARDE HATE FASHIONABDE HATS,. SELLING AT VERY LOW PRICES, AT II. ROMAN'S CLOTHING STORE.

Huntingdon, Pa.

USIC.—MRS. HANIGER has taken rooms in the old Presbyterian Church for the nurpose of giving lessons on the Guitar, Melodeon and Piano, and in vocal music.

Piano, and in vocal music. "JERMS-510 per quarter of twenty-four lessons at" her rooms, and S15 per quarter when the lessons are given at i.e residence of pupils in town. She will also teach the German and French languages. Huntingdon May 28, '56 TEW GROCERY STORE.

Freeything of the lest Chapter than decoherer. LOVE & McDIVIT inform the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity, and the public in general that they have just opened in Market Square, in the dwelling formerly occubled by Econire Snare, a handsome assortment of the most GIOICE GROCENTES, including every article usually kept in the best Grocery Stores in the city. Having a beat run-ning, we are determined to accomodate the public with the fre-best and best. Give us a call and examine for yourselves.

Huntingdon. May 21, 1856.

CE CREAM, CAKES AND CON-FECTIONARY.—The subscriber will furnish at short notice, families or parties, in or out of town, with either or all of the above articles. His assortment of Confection-aries is of the best, and his fee Cream and Cakes shall give satisfaction. Give him a call. ECLARIS THOMAS.

Huntingdon, May 21, 1856. DARGAINS! BARGAINS! - The Goods in Col. Gwin's store are selling off by retail AT COST; and they will be sold *below cost and upon time* to any one who will buy the whole stock, or a large part

JOHN SCOTT, Assignee. Huntingdon, June 11, 1856.

SADDLERS' improved splitting and gauge Knives for sale at the Hardware store of JAS. A. BROWN & CO.

Huntingdon, Pa

SCYTHES and SNATHES. — Grain and Grass Scythes of the best brand and quality. Al-so, a variety of Patent and Screw Adjusting Snaths, Hay Forks and Rakes, for sale at the Hardware Store of J. A. BROWN & CO.

RINDSTONES with friction rollers, Spoons, Scissors, &c. decidedly the best assortment in the county. Porcelain, Tinned and Plain Boilors, Stewing, Frying and Baking Pans, for sole at prices which make it the interest of purchasers to call at the Hardware Store of JAS, A. BROWN & CO. JAS. A. BROWN & CO.

TEAS from 15 to 22 cents per quarter. LOVE & M'DIVIT'S.  $\mathbf{nt}$ LOUR-Always on hand and for sale LOVE & M'DIVIT'S GROCERY. MACKEREL—In whole and half bar-rels. Also, ROE HERRING by the half barrel for ale at the cheap grocery of LOVE & M'DIVIT.

OIL-Linseed and Fish-for sale at the store of LOVE & M'DIVIT. Summer Coots

Summer Coats, Summer Pants, Summer Vects, AT ROMAN'S CLOTHING STORE.

THE FINEST assortment of Fancy Cassimeros ever offered; Vestings and Coat Cassimers, and At hower prices than can be purchased at any other House, for sale by J. & W. SANTON. TTENTION, ATTENTION!

A TTENTION, ATTIMATION. Best Zine Paint only \$2 65 per keg. Eure White Lead only \$2 87 per keg. And other paints in proportion, at the cheap Hardware J. A. BROWN & CO. **DUILDERS**, do you believe it? Nails To are solling at \$4 90 per keg, at the new Hardware store of J. A. BROWN & CO. BEST STEEL BLADE Moulders' Shovels, Miners' Coal Shovels, &c., at the new Hard-ware Store of J. A. BROWN & CO.

TAL AND CHAIN PUMPS, ex-tremely low, at J. A. BROWN & CO'S. HARDWARE STORE,