THE GLOBE

Huntingdon, Wednesday, Mar. C, 1861. LOCAL & PERSONAL. 47-Every Subscriber to The Globe is Every Subscriber to The Globe is a new pointent party. The incluse on Tues-circulation and usefulness. (a) is called at the Court House on Tues-day evening next. We always like with the assistance of our subscribers we know we can to hear the workingmen speak out the to hear the workingmen speak out to hear the workingmen spea be put in possession of the means to do so. We want like men-and act like men. Their 138, nays 65.

be put in possession of the means to do so. We want every subscriber to interest himself, not only in procuring for us additional partonage, but also in parting us in pos-session of all the local news of the county of interest to the session of all the local news of the county of interest to the would be smuch to their advantage as whith increased patronage we would be enabled to give a better paper. We cannot afford to put Tag Clong at less than \$1.50 a years, and to enable us to deal honesity with all workingmen. To sustain the move-

\$1.50 a year, and to enable us to deal honestly with all men we must demand the subscription yearly or half yearly in advance. Subscriptions can be sent to us through the mail at our risk, the Postmusters witnessing UV... Define the the postmusters witnessing through the mail at our risk, the Postmusters witnessing UV... Define the postmusters witnessing UV... Define the postmusters witnessing UV... The postmusters witnessing UV.... The postmusters witnessing UV.... The postmusters witnessi the same. We carnestly and most respectfully ask our nds to make an effort to increase our patronage. first number of the paper will be issued duty.

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE. in a week or two. The Workingmen's Connected with THE GLOBE, we have a Job Office fur-Advocate will be the name of the paper. nished with a more extensive assortment of the latest style of types and materials than can be found in any other county town in the State. Our work compares favorably THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. with any done in the cities. We have four presses, which bles us to put out all kluds of job work with dispatch WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 1861. and at reasonable prices.

PUBLIC SALES.

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[Advertised in "THE GLODE," or for which hills have bee first business in order.

Real Estate. On Thursday, March 14th, on the premises, a tract o land in Tell township, estate of Geo. Wilson, Esg., dec.d. On Thursday. Blarch 14th, on the premises, a lot of ground in Brady township, estate of Arthur Adamson. Republican friends to the importance of the vote they were now called on

Homes for the Industrious. in Illinois, at private sale. Personal Property. On Wednesday, the 6th day of March, at the residence of David Enveat in Walker township, horses, milch cows, sheep, hogs, and a variety of ogricultural imple-

adopted, that they had no desire nor disposition to interfere with slavery in On Tuesday, 12th of March. on the premises of Jackson the States where it exists. Yesterday,

Enyeart, in flopewell towaship, horses, cows and young cattle. On Tacsday, March 12th, at Manor IIIII, at the store of Silas A. Cresswell, dry-goods bardware, queensware, hats, caps, boots and shoes, &c. a, boots and shoes, &c. a Friday, March 15th, at the Nurreries of Messre, Tay-& Cremer, in Huntingdon, a large variety of choice liar condition of the country required some action. If they had changed apple, peach, and other fruit trees. On Wednesday. March 20th at the residence of George their ground since the occasion to Sprankle, near, Waterstreet, Luises, colls, milch cows, which he had referred, and were now

oung cattle, and stock hoge. On Felday March 221, at the late residence of Andrew Allison, decid, in Henderson township, her-se, cows, young cattle, hogs. Also, grain by the bushel and grain in the ground. Also farming utensils, and household ind kitchen furpiture. disposed to invade the sovereignty of the States, then he was no Republican. In repeated speeches he had said that those who accused the Republicans of

[For the Globe.] THE UNION. BF A. M. SHOOP.

> The Union ! the Union ! The hope of the free: Howsoe'er we may differ In this we agree. Our glorious banner, No traitor shall mar By effacing a stripe, Or destroying a star The Union, the Union ! In God we repose— We confide in the power That vanquish'd our focs The God of our fathers, Oh, still may He l

The strength of the Union. The hope of the free. Disunion! No never! The Union forever! and curs'd be the hand That our Union would seven

WORKINGMEN'S PARTY—A call, nu-merously signed, has been posted at several places in town for a public the totaged the disorder to several places in town for a public to the scharged the disorder to the totaged the disorder to totaged the disorder totaged the disorder totaged the d

meeting of all workingmen in the the members themselves. county favorable to the formation of The Speaker directed the doorkeeper may, be allowed to assure you that county favorable to the formation of a new political party. The meeting to do his duty. The question was then taken on re-distinguished for their sound discretion Mr. Hickman raised a point of order that two-thirds were necessary to re-convention; and every resolution thus do both of these bills, as calculated to be a convention of the convention that the passage of both of these bills are calculated to the the passage of both of these bills are calculated to the passage of both of these bills are calculated to the passage of the passage been one of the toiling millions all our a mere majority was necessary for that Convention, every member rising

Wm. F. Shaw and B. F. Miller. The the Sergeant-at-Arms to perform his

agreeing to the amendment of Mr. Corwin, as follows : JOINT RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CON- is a platform on which all true friends

Be it resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the Uni-ted States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses The motion to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Corwin's proposed amendment to the Constitution yesterconcurring, That the following article day failed to receive the required twobe proposed to the Legislatures of the thirds vote, was announced as the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Kilgore, of Indiana, who made which, when ratified by three-fourths the motion, called the attention of his of said Legislatures, shall be valid to not surrendered to the Federal Govern-

said Constitution, viz : Article X11.—" That no amendment to give. But a few days ago, they all emphatically declared, by sanctioning shall be made to the Constitution stitution to protect and defend them. a resolution which was unanimously which will authorize or give Congress power to abolish or interfere within any State with the' domestic institutions therein, including that of persons held to labor or servitude by the laws of said State."

> The Speaker announced the result---yeas 133, nays 65. The Speaker. There being the necessary two-thirds, the resolution is adopted The result was greeted with tremen-

dous applause on both the Republican and Democratic sides, and from the galleries. such a design uttered a slander.-S. Steel Blair, from this District vo-Should they say to the world, when they are about to possess the power ted with the nays.

of the Government, that they are for using it to break down the sover-Remarks of Judge Lewis on Presenting President Buchanan with the Resolu-tions of the Democratic Convention. eign rights of the States, and invade

their privileges? If that was the doctrine he could not subscribe to it.— They should bear in mind that, they The Convention of the Democratic every law-abiding citizen until some party, that assembled at Harrisburg, on the 22d ultime was the lawget that were not the masters, but the mere on the 22d ultimo was the largest that ever assembled in this Commonwealth. It was composed of distinguished men it was co servants of the people. The proposition to amend the Constitution should be taken to their masters, and the latter should be asked whether they will from every part of the State, repre-senting every shade of opinion hereto-fore existing in the party. approve or reject it. For the sake of the neace and quiet of the country and

for the good of the Republican party fore existing in the party. Ex-Chief Justice Lewis was chair-exumple to be diance to the decrees of our highest Ketcham, Lawrence, Mott, Penney, Robin to the decrees of our highest Ketcham, Lawrence, Mott, Penney, Robin to the decrees of our highest set to the decrees of our highest to the decree of th he appealed to them to come forward to-day, and with the same unanimity man of the Committee on Resolutions, up to the true standard of an enlightthat they voted for the resolution to which he had referred, declare the and reported them to the Convention, ened conscience. They were unanimously adopted. A You will also perceive that our peosame thing in the pending proposition, as an amendment to the Constitution

They were unanimously adopted. A committee of thirty-four was appointed to convey these resolutions to the President and Vice President of the United their owners, and also in favor of repealing statutes which obstruct its explained of the States. This committee attended in the East Room of the White House, committee attended in the East Room of the White House attended in the East Room of the White House attended in t If you fail to give peace, you wrong o contractor will be provided with such mining tools implements, multes, houses, &c., as may be on the isses, avaluation of which will be made at the time strip is and is y per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent per annum, and six per annum, and six per cent per annum, and six per cent per annum, and six per cent per annum, and six per annum, and six per annum, and six per cent per annum, and six per annum, and six per cent per annum, and six p Tell Township, Feb. 25, 1861. vourself, and not the people, and on your heads will fall the responsibility CANAL NAVIGATION .--- We are re-Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, said while quested to say that it is intended to there were fifteen slaveholding States put the water in on the Eastern and acknowedging allegiance to the Fede- the East Room of the White House, the East Room of the White House, on Suturday, evening office attends, in accordance with the Fed-the resolutions to, and addressed the President as follows: MR. PRESIDENT: You see in attend Lower Western Divisions by the 15th ral Government and therefore having on Saturdayis, as its organ, presented inst. On the Lower Junita Division, themselves against an invasion of their lication to J. W. FOSTER, Land Commissioner, Illinois Central Railroad, the aqueducts cannot be got ready un-rights, it was a matter of little conse-For the names of the towns, villages and cities situated upon the likely of the towns, villages and cities situated upon the likely of the towns, villages and cities situated 190 Appleton's Ruilway Guide. [Feb. 13, '61-wff. SIMON COHN & CO., have just received from the East-ern Cities, a large stock of til towards the last of the month. We quence whether such an amendment understand that great quantities of to the Constitution be inaugurated or Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hurdware, Clothing, Bonnets, Sha grain all along the canal are waiting the opening of the navigation to be shipped to eastern markets. ROHRER'S and all other articles kept in country stores, which the are offering at their Mammoth Stores, at Coffee Run St tion and Newburg, at unusually low prices. The ladit expectally, are invited to call and examine their Fanc durate allegiance to the Government, and in Harrisburg on the 21st and 22d pendence. They have also expressed, KOHRER'S ROHRER'S PRACTICAL CALCULATOR. PRACTICAL CALCULATOR. PRACTICAL CALCULATOR. PRACTICAL CALCULATOR. PRACTICAL CALCULATOR. have proceeded to organize a separate Confederacy, independent of the Fed-It gives me great pleasure that I more of those resolutions, it determines nation to oppose, discountenance, and proper by all proper and legitinate RAILROAD HOTEL, PETERSBURG.— Our friend Jacob Longnecker, of West a Government. Whether it will be have been selected by my fellow-citi-eral Government. Whether it will be have been selected by my fellow-citi-means, any attempt, on the part of the A Thrilling Narrative. Having arrangements with large mass buy their and other casten cities, they are able to buy their chenpor than other country mechaniza for good-eneutry, undersell them? In exchange for good-sense the budges at the highest e ious. Having arrangements with large firms in Philadelphi The following narrative of Mrs. The following narrative of Mrs. means, any attempt, on the part of the Republicans in power, to make armed aggression upon the Southern States, especially so long as the rights of the latter continue to be unsecured, denied, and obstructed. All these resolutions were adopted means, any attempt, on the part of the DOHRER'S PRACTICAL CALCUtownship, has leased the Railroad Hotel recognized or not, is a question for zens as their organ, on this occasion : in Petersburg, now occupied by Henry Helfright, and will take possession on LATOR. A Book of Plain Rules and Calculations for Business Ope-rations, by Martin M. Rohrer, Practical Surveyor and Conseguator. New Edition, published by J. B. Lippin-cott & Co., Philadelphia. it should appear that nothing but war we are about to communicate; and, the lst of April. We have no doubt Mr. Longnecker will keep a good house and we recommend our friends visiting the lst of things, if the the lst of things, if the and we recommend our friends visiting the lst of things, if the the lst of the lst of the lst of the the lst of the lst of the lst of the lst of the the lst of the lst of the lst of the the lst of the lst of the lst of the the lst of the lst of the lst of the the lst of the lst cot a Co., Printargina. This work contains 204 pages, and upwards of 500 Rules and Examples, cutirely and thoroughly practical, such as has siready passed through a number of editions in rapid succession, and is puonounced by all, classes of business men to be the handlest book of reference, pertaining to remaining slaveholding States contin- charged with the agreeable duty of with entire unanimity. But the one letter is dated Parker county, Texas, retersourg to give nim a can. THE FRANKLIN HOTEL.—This Hotel, located in the Diomond, is to be en-located in the Diomond in the Diomon ORPHANS' COURT SALE .-increases to be the bandlest book of reference, pertaining to calculations, that has ever been published. Every example in the book is worked out in full and stated in a plain manner, so that when a parallel case ari-ses, those referring to the work will find no difficulty in solving it; in a word, the general arrangement of the CALCULATOR is simple, that any no works hows how to add, subtract, multiply and divide, can easily solve any or-dinary example that arises in business, or arrive at tha true result of any estimato required. The chief aim of the author has been to eschew theory and philosophy in figures, aiming only at facts and simpli-city, believing that business men care little about spen-ding time in discussing the philosophy of rules, or the science of figures, deeming it sufficient for their purpose to be able at a moment, by reference, is arrive at the true located in the Diomond, is to be en-larged by an addition of a third story. The propaietor, Mr. Val. Crouse, is do-States. In ten years hence, Delaware ollowing certain Messuages and Tracts of Land, A certain Tract of Land situate in the said A certain Tract of Land situate in the said township of Tell, bounded by lands of William Widney, Jonathan Biggs, and public road also, by mountain lands of said George Wilson, Dec'd, Mrs. Logue, and lands of S. J. Heckedorn, part of which is cleared and under fonce, having thereon creeted a log house-containing about 60 'Acres more or less. This property would make an excel-lent stand for a blacksmith shop. ALSO-A Tract of Mountain Land, con-taining 100 Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Jou-athan Briggs, James Jones' heirs, Tuscaiorn Mountain, &c. TEIMS OF SALE.-One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in one ing a good business, and when the im-provement is completed he may expect a greatly increased run of patronage. The proparetor, mr. val. Crouse, is do-states. In ten years nence, Delaware in that Commonwealth, and because countinged should of a phases, when it countinged should of a phases, when it countinged should be a phase of the analysis of a phases, when it is completed he may expect is countinged should be an it is comprised the wisdom of men dis-a greatly increased run of patronage. The provide should be an it is comprised to be a greatly increased run of patronage. THE JACKSON AND EXCHANGE HOTELS. J. S. Miller, take charge of these Hotels
J. S. Miller, take charge of these Hotels science of ligures, deeming it sufficient for their purposes to be able at moment. by reference, the true result. The CALOULATOR differs in this respect from all other Arithmetics of the day and kindred works—it is a key to practical business calculations—it is, in the hands ALL A to business man, what the key to mathematical works ho linds of the teacher in the school room—it facili-s time and insures correctness. J. S. Miller, take charge of these Hotels on the Federal Government the power because it was composed of leading slaughtering each other in the fratici-on the 1st of April. John S. has pur-chased the Exchange, and Graffus has should never be invested in Convertion of the State, and of every shade of the brave herces of the Mexican war; The Indians went to Mr. Sherman's be puid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in or year thereafter, to be secured by the bond and mortgay THE WORK TREATS OF THE THE WORK TREATS OF THE Measurenidat of Land, of Lumber, of Brick and Brick Work, cf Stono and Stono work, of grain and grain binn, of coal anti coal bins, of wood, of solids, of liquids, of cir-cular, square or inregular vessels, of cisterns and vats, of coofing, of plasteror's, painter's, glazier's, payor's, plumb, or's, paper hanger's and upholsterrer'work. It treats of curroncy and of foreign and domestic exchange, of the decimal system, of reduction and its extended a splication to business, of simple and compound interest, and their ontice application to business transactions, with the laws and usages governing the same, logether with anumerous commercial forms—of legal tender, of partial payment on notes, of bashing and bank discount, of cascessment of taxes, of weights and measures, of sugres and cubic measure, of 11. R. SHEARER, Executor. MARY ANN WILSON, Executrix. opinion heretofore existing among our the companions-in-arms who had won house, shock hands with all, and asked their laurels together, fighting side by for something to eat. It was dinner leased the Jackson. Huntingdon will should never be invested in Congress, if there was even only one slavehold-Feb. 13, 1861.-3t. if there was even only one slavehold-ing State. Slavery was a matter of local and State concern. If he was a citizen of a slaveholding State, and desired the emancipation of slavery, inistering our wise system of selfhave at least three first rate Hotels ing State. Slavery was a matter of for the accommodation of the public local and State concern. If he was $\begin{array}{c} \text{rescaled} \\ \text{rescal$ new Counterprise and generally. 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It has proven a valuable auxiliary to the lawyor, the justice of the peace, the conveyance, and real estate broker, to the assessor, the banker, the oler, to the civil engineer and the surveyor, to the carpentar and brickinger, ta the stonemanon and the plasterer, fo the paper hanger and upholsterer, to the paver and the liter, so., e.c. such and all will find it adapted to their va-rious wants better than any book published. Sop Price, 60 cents. For sale at Lowis' Book Store. Huntingdon, Dec. 26, 1860. **ENVELOPES!** still beating and whipping her. They even stuck pins in her flesh, and tor-tured her in every possible manner; finally took off her clothing, contiung to whip her, till, nature exhausted, she sank under the burden of relentless cruelty. They then scalped her, taking off every strand of her dear hair, leav-ing the skull bone bare. And then to all 10's of this plate on this bank. The with slavery in the States, and appre-officers, without doubt, will call in all if the Border Slave States remain in the wey whose battles, when united, if the Border Slave States remain in the wey whose battles, when united, them, replied with much feeling in a to whip her, till, nature exhausted, she Wholesale and Retail issues of this plate, and cause a new If the Border Slave States remain in | tive party, whose battles, when united, then, replace when inten inten inten is a new | If the Border Slave States remain in | tive party, whose battles, when united, brief but eloquent address to the com-50.000.mand such guarantees, and so far as a band of brothers, with one heart, committee. one to be made at once. ing the skull bone bare. And then to Feb. 13, 1861.-6t, BEST QUALITY ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.-We learn them [Applause ftom the Democratic | ready and able, when a legitimate op-DIED, from the Lancaster (Pa.) Express that on the 7th ult., Prof. T. H. Pollock, Principal of the Mercantile College of DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— [Estato of Jacob' Latherow, Deceased.] Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Jacob Lathe-row, late of Shirley township, dec'd., having been grauted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are requested to multo immediato payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE P. WAKEFIELD, Jan. 20, 1861-6t WHITE, cap the climax, they shot her through "BUFF, ORANGE, YELLOW, On the morning of the 19th DATID MALCOMB, lufant s David and Mollie I. Grove, aged 9 months and 10 day Infant treasure thou wast given Here awhile to cheer our way; the shoulder, leaving her, as they thought, to die struggling in her own life's blood. Here she was found by her husband, trying to drag her al-most lifeless body to a mud-hole of Principal of the Mercantile College of that city, was admitted to practice law in the several Courts of Lancaster At all events, it was ungenerous to Thou the precious gift of Heaven, Far too precious here to stay, God's own ange AND FANCY ENVELOPES, Jan, 30, 1861.-6t. county. The Express says his exami-nation was a very creditable one.— Prof. Pollock is a native of Shirley icourse in a dis weil known to many Come to bear thee hence away. water near by. In this mangled state Just received and for sale at As a bud on bright May morning, she lived four days, suffering more TXECUTOR'S NOTICE .-Which awhile its fragrance shed When the cruel frosts have bitten Estato of lesckiah Crowney, Ded.] Letters testauentary, on the estate of Hezekiah Crowne ver, hat of Barros th, ded., having been granted to th undersigned, all portons indebted are requested to mak immediate payment, and those having claims to presen them properly autenticated for settlement to than language can describe. Oh ! pitying heaven ! grant that it LEWIS' BOOK STORE. è Lies among the faded dead, may never be my lot again to weep DAPER ! PAYER !! PAPER !!! So thou loved one ownship, and is weil known to many of our citizens. over such another scene. Mother and brother were with her in her dying Lieth in thy grave-yard bed. ng Paper, ANDREW CROWNOVER, Jan. 30, 1861.–6t.* But though dead, thou hast not perished RELIGIOUS.—There will be preaching in the German Reformed Church, of this place, on next Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock. moments. Notwithstanding the sever Death confines not in the tomb; ity of her treatment, sho was sensible of everything that passed. My dear brother can you stand this, and not Drawing Paper As a bud, the gardener cherished, Thou on brighter plains shall bloom, . In Heavon's gaidon Thon wilt shed thy sweet perfume resent the wrongs perpetrated upon your own sister? Can you see those HUNTINGDON, PA. Infant treasure thou has left us: Jan. 2, 1861-ti at Can Paper A Committee on Resolutions was question, which Left us here alone to dwell; their mother's murderers? Can you SCHOOL BOOKS, see her sealp in the hands of the Mr. Stanton most emphatically re- appointed. That committee was Yet 'tis God who hath bereft us, We take pleasure in calling attention Generally in use in the Schools of the County. not d, will be furnished to order, on application at used to do. Several gentlemen complained of lected, not by the presiding officer, And " He dueth all things well." to the advertisement of R. Newell's Gallery fused to do. see her scalp in the hands of the sav-Infant treasure of Art. The testimonials are of the first For a little while farewell. J. D. B.** LEW'IS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. ago brutes, and not rescue it, * the confusion, as it was impossible to but by the Convention itself, the delecharacter. Blair county papers please copy ٨

the senate, of the bill for the commutation of tonnage duties upon the Pennsylvania railroad, and also the bill to promote the completion of the Sunbury and Erie railroad, and thereby secure the immediate interest which liberation, they unanimously agreed the State has in that great improve-

subserve the strue interests of this reported was unanimously adopted by State, in the face of prejudices existing from his seat, and proclaiming with an earnestness which could not be cal party to which we are devoted, we cannot but feel gratified at their en-dorsement by decided majorities in mistaken, his hearty approbation of the sentiments expressed in the resoboth branches of the Legislature, after lutions.

the closest scrutiny and the most am-ple discussion. 'Time will vindicate the wisdom of the policy, which dicta-You will perceive that the platform thus constructed is one on which the The question was now presented on whole Democratic party may stand in ted their passage, and old prejudices their union and strength. There is wear out and disappear forever. not a single unsound plank in it, It Although the bill for the commuta

tion of tonnage duties was opposed earnestly and ably, by gentlemen for STITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. | of the Constitution and the Union, and all patriots and law-abiding citizens. of every party, may gather themselves together, to save the country from the settled conviction of the impolicy and injustice of the tax upon tonnage upon the Pennsylvania railroad, or any oth-You will also see that the Conven-

tion has clearly affirmed that the sev-eral States of this Union are sovereign that policy as suicidal-as inflicting a and independent over every subject deliberate injury upon the interests of all intents and purposes as part of the ment, and that they have no right to our own State—as calculated to build up other States, having rival roads to WATCHES, JEWELRY ANI interfere with each other's domestic the great West, at the expense of Penn-sylvania—and as materially retarding institutions, but are bound by the Conthe growth and prosperity of our own There is also a distinct recognition of the doctrine that the Government of

people. Aside from these paramount considerations of public policy, the the United States, although limited in tonnage tax is unjust because it is units authority to the subjects enunciated in the Federal Constitution, possesses, within those limits, supreme authority, and has the usual and necessary powers for preserving itself and enforcing its laws

who are compelled to seek this avenue to market. These two objections are I know that it will give you real satisfaction to learn that the high fatal to the continuance of this tax, and unanswerable in favor of its recouncil of our party whose representapeal. All arguments drawn from the tives we are on this occasion, has not amount of money which may be appahesitated to affirm, with entire unanimrently lost to the Treasury by the reity, that our Southern brethren have moval of this tax, fall to the ground equal rights with ourselves in the Terwithout first establishing its policy and ritories, acquired by the blood and treasure of all for the common benefit justice, aside from its productiveness;

for a tax does not become right be of all; that this right is founded on cause it pays an ample revenue. On the clearest equity, is supported by the decision of the highest court in the the contrary, the wrong becomes the more flagrant in exact proportion to Union, and ought to be sustained by its extent.

The following shows the vote in the

DROPOSALS

The vote on the final passage of the bill for the relief of the Sunbury and Eric railroad was more decided than

though it cost you your life! Can you THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC. ever sleep while remembering her cries THE OLD FRANKLIN ALMANAC. with uplifted hands, invoking the Father of mercies to spare her life as she

FOR 1861. was struck down by the clubs of the FILLED WITH IMPORTANT INFORMATION, black-hearted wolves? No! never! OR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD COMPANY,

RICH ROLLING PRAIRIE LANDS.

The brother to whom this letter wa TOMES FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS. written, is now (the Galveston News understands) on the frontier, deter-GARDEN STATE OF THE WEST. mined to avenge his unfortunate sis

The Illinois Ceneral Railroad Company have for Sale ter's wrong and death. MARRIED

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On the 21st ult., in Scottaville, by Rev. G. W. Bouse, M. HENRY BENCE, to Miss MARGARET J. DRARE, all of Scott

never!

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Diffusion of the enterprising and monarculate The attention of the enterprising and industrious por-ion of the community is directed to the following state-tents and liberal inducements offered them by the - cj Ma.rch 5. ancy and Extra Family Flour . ..\$6,00@6.75 ..\$5,25@5,37 Which, as they will perceive, will enable them, by proper energy, perseverance, and industry, to provide comfortable and permanent homes for themselves and families, with, comparatively speaking, very little capital. tra White Wh ..\$1,40@1,4 ..\$1,27@1,3 orn, prime Yellow.

comparatively speaking, very nutte capital. LANDS OF ILLINDIS. No State in the valloy of the Mississippl offers so great an inducement to the settler as the State of Illindis... There is no portion of the world where all of the condi-tions of elimate and soils as damirably combine to produce these two great staples, corn and wheat, as the prairies of eeed, 🗃 64 lbs ...

HUNTINGDON MARKETS CORRECTED WEEKLY.

The deep rich house to be an an and the second seco hite Wheat.... EASTERN AND SOUTHEEN MARKETS. Flaxseed..... Dried Apple These lands are conjuguous to a rulicoad soven hundred riles in length, which connects with other roads and nav gable lakes and rivers, thus softerding an unbroken com nunicatation with the Eastern and Southern markets.

inualeritation with the Eastern and Southern markets. APPLICATION OF CAPITAL. Thus far capital and labor have been applied to develop ing the soil; the great resources of the State in coal and iron are almost nutouched. The invariable rule that the mechanic arts flourish best where food and fuel are cheap-est, will follow at an early day in Illinois, and in the course of the next ten years the natural laws and necessities of tho case warrant the belief that a! least five hundred thousand people will be engaged in the State of Illinois in the various manuacturing employments. RAIROAD STETEM OF ILLINOIS, Over \$100,000.000 of private capital have been expended

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and the public generally, that we have now in Store and offer Wholesale and Retail, at the low-est Cash Prices, a large and Very choice stock of Watches. Joweiry, Silver and Platted Ware, of every va-riety and style. Every description of Diamond Work and other Joweiry made to order at shoin totice. & All goods warranted to be as represented.

tonnage tax is unjust because it is dif-equal. It lacks the essential requisite of a rightful imposition, because its product is drawn from one class of the community—the class of producers made to order at short nonce. As an account of the repairing of watches and yearing of every description. No. 6.22 Market Street, South side, Philadelphia. Much 6, 1801-3m.

TREES-CHEAPFOR

REES-CHEAP FOR CASH. The sale of Trees, at public AEOFION, at the Nurseries of TAYLOIT & CHEMIDR, in Hundingdowing Saturdays (the 16th BRLDAY, the 16th of March, inst, at 10 célock, A. M., and continue on the following Saturdays of each week, thereafter as iong as the transplanting second continues, or until the saleable stock is sold. The trees will be taken up carefully and assorted, and sold in lots to suit purchases, each lot containing several varieties.

varieties. The stock to be sold embraces from 15 to 20 of the choicest varieties of apples, and 10 or more of the best ministies of peaches. Innaingdon, March 6, 1861.

DATENT MICA LAMP CHIMNEY.

To ACTUL CULTIVATORS. Since 1551 the Company have sold 1,300,000 acres. They sell only to actual cultivator, and every constructed grough these tands at an expense of \$530,000,000. In 1853, the production of the 49 counties through which is passes was only 355.005, since which 470,203 have been added, ma-tions of the 355.005, since which 470,203 have been added, have sold 355.005, since which 470,203 have been added, have sold 355.005, since which 470,203 have been added, have sold 355.005 have been added, ma-king the whole population 814,801-ac gain of 143 per cent.

This great invention commends itself to every one using Coal Oil Lampa. It gives more light, requires less clean-ing and will not break by the heat or cold, failing, or any ordinary usage. For sale by Storkeepers generally throughout the U.S. and the Canadas, and Wholesale by the Mannfacturers and Patentees. EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY. As an evidence of this thrift of the people, it may be stated that 600,000 tons of freight, including 8,000,000 bus, of grain and 250,000 barry of four, were forwarded over the line last year. EDUCATION. Introquote the U.S. and the Canadas, and Wholesale Ditte Munufacturers and Patentees. HOURNERG & HUMPHREY, N. 32. N. Second Steet, Philadelphia, N. B.-A large and superior stock of COALOI LAM PS, always on hand, at prices defying competition Also the Portraxy CoaLOIL, at Manufacturers' price. Feb. 27, 1861.-41.

EDUCATION. Mechanics and workingmen will find the free school system encouraged by the State and endowed with a large revenue for the support of schools. Their children can live in sight of the cluurch and school hourse, and grow up with the prosperity of the leading state in the Great West-ern Empire. PINICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT.

Will be received by the subscriber for mining and delivering into cars the coal from the Powelton and Bar-net Colleries, for one year, ending March first, 1862. The coal to be delivered at someth per ton, of 2240 ba, as a foicesaid, in the best marketable condition, free from slaté, and other imputities, in such quantities and of such description as may be designated by the orders of the subscriber.

The contractor will be provided with such mining tools ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE.

er \$100,000,000 of private capital have been a to railroad system of Illinois, Inasmuch a income from several of these works, with a valuable bile fund in lands, go to diminish the State expenses, faxes are light, and must consequently every day day bo THE STATE DEBT. The State debt is only \$10,105,398 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,559,746 80; and we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will become acting

PRESENT POPULATION. PRESENT FORMATION. The State is rapidly filling up with population; 563,-026 persons inving been added since 1860, making the pop-ulation 1,719,400—a ratio of 102 per cent, in ten years. AURICULTURAL PRODUCTS, AURIN

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. The agricultural products of lillicia are greater than those of any other State. The products sent out during the past our exceeded 1,600,000 tons. The wheat crop of 1800 approaches 85.000,000 bushles, while the corn crop yields not less than 140,000,000 bushles.

FERTILITY OF SOIL. FRITHITY OF SOLL Nowhere can the industrious farmer secure such imme-diate results for his host as upon these prairie solls, they boing composed of a duep rich loans, the fortility of which is unsurpassed by any on the globo. To Actual CURIVATORS,

A LAMP CHIMNEY THAT WILL NOT BREAK !

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

FRICES AND TERMS OF FATMENT. The prices of these lands wary from §6 to §25 per acro, acording to location, quality, &c. First-class farming lands sell for about §10 or §12 per acre; and the relative exponse of aubulung prairio land, as compared with woodland, is in the ratio of one to ten in favor of the former. The terms of sale for the bulk of these lands will be