The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, 1867 W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi zen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the will supply, themselves with newspa-Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward declines being again a candidate for a seat on the Supreme Bench.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR .- The official returns for Governor were opened and counted in the presence of the two Houses of the Legislature. They stood: John W. Geary, 307.374 votes. Hiester Clymer, 290,096 votes.

Geary's majority, 17,178

WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?- The Pittscandidate in 1866, says :

"The selection of Gen. Cameron to radicalism."

House waited upon Ex Governor Cur. pleasure, such as it is, in those places, tin in a body on Wednesday to pay their respects. At 12 o'clock he took his departure, with his family, for Philadelphia, where he intends to re-Philadelphia, where he intends to re-main during the winter. Gov. Geary at large feel compassion for the youth charge before the same body. We dep-made nucleus by lighting in. recate most earnestly this style of harand family took possession of the "white house," on the same day.

men. There is a difference of opinion in the majority party at Washington as to how the rebel States should be re-constructed, and it is even hinted The dread of public opinion fills him that the war will have to be fought with horror, whilst the pleadings of his over again before politicians can agree. While the dispute is going on the rebels are gaining strength, and they may yet be able to give the country further trouble.

ren_Thad. Stevens said in a speech in Congress that Pennsylvania had not a Republican form of Government, and wanted Congress to "reconstruct" her, When Pennsylvania wants to be reconstructed according to Thad's ideas she will politely tell him so. Indeed we think Congress have enough on their hands at present, without seekpeople should enlist as a unit in the ing for new fields in which to experiment.

A BIG DAY .- The 15th was a big day in Harrisburg. Gov. Geary was inaugurated, Simon Cameron was elected, and a prize fight between two roughs from New York and Baltimore we have always urged, and are in facame off some eight or ten miles above vor of any worthy enterprise that will

Sound TALK .-- The Philadelphia WE observe with great satisfaction that the young men of our town have Telegraph, a Republican journal, takes taken possession of the upper room of the following strong grounds against the Allegheny Engine House and con-verted it into a club room. The object the abusive speeches of "I, James Ashis to afford themselves a place of meet- ley," who impeaches the President, ng for innocent amusement, and to and a Mr. Loan, who charged the improve the mind by reading and con- President with complicity in the assasversation. This is a step in the right sination of Abraham Lincoln, on the direction. They have become tired of floor of the House, but couldn't bring bar room loafing places and have re-solved to better themselves by assemthe proofs. These notoriety-seeking bling for mutual improvement. They gentlemen deserve the castigation they receive, most worthily : "We wish to refer to these geutlewinter evening pass as delightfully as men in a spirit of plain common sense. they can. We suggest that the Town The people send representatives to Council make an appropriation to aid this laudable enterprise. Let the Washington, not to make unnecessary

speeches, but to legislate with wisdom heads of families encourage it and as-The only occasion when a speech is apropos is when their side of the quessist the young fireman in gathering a library. These things are having an tion is to be strengthened by their areffect on the morals of our young men, gument. The floor of the House is no and now is the opportunity: We would also suggest to the neighboring bor-oughs that they inaugurate and carry place for stump oratory. When a mem-ber speaks in Congress he addresses the nation, not as represented by litout the same measures. - Hollidaysburg

Leader. We can heartily add "amon" to the suggestion of Bro. Keatley. If there is anything more desirable in a community where there is a large number of young men, it is a place to congregate in the evening. It is needless to burg Republic, a paper-devoted to the say where the majority of the unempolitical interests of President John- played go to seek recreation, as it is son, and having his name up as its patent to all that it is in the haunts of iniquity and the gates of destruction. Every town has its young men, and

a seat in the United States Senate is a every town has its bar-rooms and gamgrand triumph of conservatism over bling saleons, and the roving disposition and the giddy, unsteady mind of

The Sentors and Members of the the youth naturally lead him to seek and it is a duty which Mr. Loan owes, not only to justice and his own characwhere others of his own age and standing are to be found. Such is the fact that older and wiser heads look with sorrow on the picture, and the public foro such an audience, he sustain his made useless by liquor's blighting influence, which is administered to him nightly.

> We venture the assertion that no young man, at first, takes pleasure in visiting a gambling saloon or bar room. own conscience but add to his discomfort. But how soon does he become bardened against public opinion? how soon does the counsels of the silent monitor within fail of their former of-

fect? He has given full license to his Satanic will, and it has led him recklessly on until he heeds the voice of wisdom in vain. The young man is ruined, not only because of his sinful form. gratification of a deceptive desire, but also because of the apparently encouraged sources of temptation in our midst. It is due time, then, that our

salvation of our young men. Nothing should be considered too great a sacrifice to make them "honored children," whose future career will redound to their own credit and to our people's. The establishment of a Reading Room keep the young mon in our midst from

A Mr. Coffin, of Boston, has had an infant on named Mahogany. A very grave joke. Bishop Simpson is now in Texas, where he has organized the Texas Conference. The Lincoln Monument Association has raised \$75,000, but \$125,000 more are re-

quired to carry out the plan adopted. Donati's great comet will be visible to mor tal eyes again in the year 3858. Cut this paragraph out so that you don't forget it. Two little boys, named David and Darien Allen, were drowned in a pond while skat-ing, at Penn Yan, New York.

In France, a man who spoke disrepectfully of the Emperor in a stagecoach, has been fined \$100. O, the blessings? of a monarchy. The total receipts of Internal Revenue by the Government for the last six months were \$175,471,184. Presto, debt. The rebel Lieutenant General A. P. Stew art has located in Memphis as a Professor of

the Male High School. Illinois has purchased from Mrs. Douglas the lot of ground in which the remains of Stephen A. Douglas were buried, paying there-fore the sum of \$25,000.

erally the nation, but the telegraph Fishermen use cotton to catch certain kind and the press make his hearers inof fish. A joker adds, "And that's the way some young ladies fish for a busband."crease to millions. How utterly shal-Should he have said a certain way ? low, therefore, must be the man who, for the purpose of seeing his name paraded, will fill the columns of papers A schoolmaster in Ohio advertises that he Will keep a Sunday school twice a week-on Tuesdays and Saturdays. That's like the fel-ler who advertised "cau de Cologne" water.

and occupy the attention of thousands with empty platitudes ! If the ablo Here, in the land of Ponn, where the first speaked rated shallow, the member who will sacrifice public good for the creation of a sensation is not only railroad in this country was constructed, 4037 miles are now in operation, which cost about \$210,080,000. Yet we should have more. shallow, but criminal. Justice, such A nugget of silver ore from Idaho, weighas the vilest criminal may claim, reing three hundred pounds, and worth ten dollars per pound, is upon exhibition in New York. Not an ugly thing to lock at nowadays quires that, if a member accuses a high official of a crime, the punishment for An elderly lady, in a neighboring city, who is extremely partial to a bargain, hear-ing of a bankruptey of an undertaker thought which is death, that he be required to produce the proofs. It is easy for one to blacken a character when the pershe might buy a coffin cheap by auction. son attacked has no chance to reply,

Au exchange says the late Gen. Cass' cra-dle was a second hand sugar trough, and asks aspiring young men to think of it. Sweet is mansion was injured by smoke to the tor, but to the country at large, that the memory of Cass.

either he remain silent and produce Madamo Demorest speaks feelingly of the "elastic which keeps the stocking up at the knee," as impeding the free circulation of the blood. How about "false calves?" the proofs before the Committee; or that, having made so bold a charge be

A German has been fined in Chicago for letting two worthless old horses starve to death. The poor animals' last meal was a angue, which reminds us more forcibly handful of shavings. Served him right. of the Jacobins of the French Revolu Annie Williams drank a quart of raw whis tion than of an argumentative and repkey, on a wager, in Cincinnati, on Thursday, and was "found dead" next day. The wretch resentative body. The members who thus gratify their passion for notoriety

es who tempted this degraded woman ought at the expense of reason, ondanger the to have been "found strung" next morning great cause for which they are bat-The only beverage at General Grant's re ling, and make themselves ridiculous ception the other week was iced lemonade. in the eyes of all thinking men. Let He won't have such a crowd at his house the the Loan style of speaking be abannext time, but what's the odds, he'll have

doued, and no charge made, in order fewer "suckers," Fifteen young ladies were poisoned at Ste phensport. Kentucky, recently, by eating what is called marble cake. There was carsounding peroration be achieved." bonate of lead in the cochineal, and they

The respectable Republican journals "cotched" it. They have recovered. begin to see the enemies of peace, order "Why will you persist in wearing another woman's hair on your head ?" asked Acid of his wife. She retorted--"Why will you perand decency, as the great mass of the

people see them. It may not be too sist in wearing another sheep's wool on your back?" He backed down. late for members of Congress to re-A Galveston editor lately heard a mocking

bird whistling "Dixie" with much animation. What a sinful bird to thus mock his calami

FROM WASHINGTON.

ties. Much better if it would whistle "My Jan. 16 .- In the Senate to-day the hopes have departed forever." The Boston Journal says many farmers in House amendments to the bills for the House amendments to the bills for the admission of Colorado and Nebraska were concurred in; the bills now go to the President. The provisions about in Ford's theatre at the time of his assassion

the President. The provisions about which there has been so much debate are attached to each bill in the following language : Sec. 3. And be it further enacted,

that this act shall go into effect with the fundamental and perpetual condion, that within said Sta e of

Pen and Scissor Items.

VANIA.—The report of the Superinten dent of Common Schools of Pennsyl vania gives the following statistics for the school year of 1865-66, as follows There were in that year 1863 school

districts in the State; 13,146 schools; 16,141 teachers, and 725,412 pupils with an average attendance of 478,066. The total cost of the school system for the entire State including taxes levied and State appropriations was for the year \$4,195,258,57. The increase in the number of school districts was 26; in the number of schools, 222; in the

number of children attending school 19,932; in the avorage attendance at chool, 18,946, and in the total cost of the system, \$581,020,02. Not inclu ding Philadelphia, the increase in the per contage of attendance was 1003, in the average length of term, one day

in the average cost of tuition per month, four cents; in the number of male teachers, 493; in the number of female teachers, 63; in the salaries of male teachers, \$2,52; in the salaries of

female teachers, \$2.10; in the cost of tuition, \$220,743,67; in the cost of fuel and contingencies, \$48,071,35, and in purchasing grounds, building, rent. ing and repairing houses, \$222,209,77 On Friday morning last, the

Conservatory attached to the White House, took fire from the bursting of a flue. The buildings were saved from entire destruction. Horticulturists and floristi express the opinion that the collection of plants destroyed could not be replaced in years, and not oven then without a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The buildings are damaged to the extent of \$20,000, and the furnituro in the Executive mansion was juned by a probability of the extent of the probability of the source of the source of the probability of the source of the mansion was injured by smoke to the

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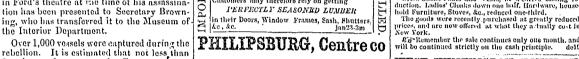
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HEAD QUARTERS

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the city. About fifteen hundred persons were present at the fight, and the | temptation, and rear them up honorapassenger trains and the hotels in the bly. It is for our people old and franchise, or of any other right to any city were run down by them. Of young, to co operate in such a lauda- person by reason of race or color, excourse many pockets were picked. ble object as the establishment of a Deacon Bergner's Telegraph gives the Reading Room, and persevere in their the future fundamental condition that "rounds" in full and the result of the endeavors, no matter what obstacles contest. Harrisburg is looking up. may interfere. Prize fighting is becoming popular since the election of John Morrisey to ernor Geary to task for the reflection Congress.

UNITED STATES SENATOR -Both Hou-U. S. Senator with the following resuit: SIMON CAMERON. Received in the Senate, House Total, EDGAR COWAN. Received in the Senate, House Total.

for six years from the 4th of March next. Thus ended the contest.

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remarks :- "Why Simon Cameron was chosen, I need not repeat. The story is familiar to all, even in the humblest written in flaming characters on the victory had been basely bartered for a price."

The New York Tribune of January 8th, says sentitiously the following:

"In this country, the shortest political road is that which leads from a maimpeachment."

That is a true sentiment. Parties may struggle hard and long to obtain | leading mon in Congress, are controlled place and power, but it takes very lit- by the spirit so much that a measure tle to make the downward road short looking to their own "reconstruction," and easy. Impeaching the President | in a very important particular, will is not the reconstruction of the South, | not be passed with as much unanimity and the people everywhere would soon see it. The President is now no ob- Southern States, and if it should it stacle in the way of the Republican might be vetoed. party, notwithstanding his inevitable vetces, and, of course, that body is to take all the responsibility of a speedy been appointed by Gov. Geary, Deputy minutes. It is estimated that one or tardy retarn to peace.

De The New York Times takes Gov-

made in his inaugural address, where be refers to its being a "morbid clemses met on the 15th and balloted for ency and a consurable forbearance" which fail to punish the greatest crimes known to civilized nations. The Times

says: "Such reflections as these, coming from a more political speculator or 62 from an amateur military officer who had done merely ornamental or hurt-82ful service in the war, would invite no such comment as they do from an officer of Gen. Geary's practical experi-ence. It would be well enough for a 37 man with Gon. Butler's military record to revive the question, either in a Mr. Cameron was declared elected formal address or in a random speech, whether Gen. Grant, acting in accord-

anco with the President's ir structions, should have accepted the parole of the Confederate Generals, or whether the E. Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Commander-in-Chief and the Licuten-Chambersburg Repository, says that ant-General of the Army are chargeatwenty-one Senators and Members vo- ble with 'morbid elemency and censurtwenty-one Senators and Members vo-ting for Cameron, were either solemn-ly pledged or instructed to vote for should expect from the Goveanor of a the past year. Mr. Cowan said the should expect from the declar weighed Curtin, and if these twenty-one had great State, who had soberly weighed remained true Curtin would have been the character of the struggle in which of the President was, but 2,434. In nominated on first ballot. He further our army was engaged, and who had these there had been four hundred and remarks :-- "Why Simon Cameron was done his full part as an active partici- forty six removals by Mr. Johnson. pant therein."

A Sweeping MEASURE .--- The petiand remotest homes of the State. If tion presented to the Senate by Senator Sherman, asking Congress to prodome of the capitol, or branded inefface- hibit any person addicted to the use the postoffice 709, from among which ably upon the brows of the men who of intoxicating liquor from holding of there had been 197 removals, and the did it, no one would have to learn fice under the Government of the Attorney General 202, from among thereby how the richest jewel of loyal United States, might, under certain circumstances, be worthy of discus-

sion. But as the enactment of a law

proportion of orthodox members of government on the basis of universal cal road is that which leads from a ma-jority to a minority. Our party will take this course when it rashly begins the petition meeting with a favorable general suffrage and be acceptable to reception. Such is the fact, as pitiable

as it may be, that the majority of the destruction instead of reconstruction: of disunion instead of reunion, and contemplated patching up restoration in a manner almost fatal to the Republic. as one for the reconstruction of the The speech attracted great attention. Am The steamer Platte Valley, ply-

ing between Memphis and Vicksburg, struck the wreck of a gunboat, on the NEA-Mr. Isaac B. Gara, of Eric, has

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

rebellion. It is estimated that not less than five thousand scamen and officers are inter-ested in these prizes and that from \$5,000,000 Nebras to \$6,000,000 are involved. ka there shall be no abridgment or

The city of Aberdeen, Scotland, is the denial of the exercise of the elective greatest envelope manufacturing place in the world. 1,000,000 of superfine envelopes constitute its daily production, besides note paper and cards. There are five paper mills in the cepting Indians not taxed, and upon and cards. There are nive paper mills in the vicinity of the city, employing 2500 persons. The wife of Mr. T. W. Coomlies, of Wabash, Indiana, accidentally threw a package containing \$1700 into the store with some the Legislature of said State, by a solemn act, shall doclare the assent of

said State to the said fundamental conchips. Her husband had given her the mon-cy at the door, and her attention was diverted ditions and shall transmit to the President of the United States an authentic ipon hearing her child crying. copy of said act, upon receipt whereof

One of our exchanges thinks Mexico would be better off if Napoleon and Seward were both in Paradiso. To which another replies -Yes, but how would the citizens of Parathe President, by proclamation, shall forthwith announce the fact, whereup on said fundamental condition shall be held as a part of the organic law of disc like it? Oo they write diplomatic letters the State, and thereupon, and without in that famous country?

any further proceeding on the part of A correspondent of the London Journal ngress, the admission of said State treats at some length on the best way to prevent hydrophobia. A wag, in reply, suggests into the Union shall be considered as

that he once prevented a case of this dreadful malady by getting astraddle of a fourteen complete ; said State Legislature shall be convened by the Territorial Goverrail fence and staying until the dog left. The Scientific American estimates that nor within thirty days after the pas-

sage of this act, to act upon the conditwenty tons of postage stamps were used last tion submitted herein."

The vote in the Senate on concurring in the House amendment was twentyeight to fourteen, just enough to pass it over a veto. The voto by which or length of a single stamp. The members of the Maine Legislature have voted themselves a copy each of Web-ster's unabridged, Lippincott's Gazetteer and the bills passed the House yesterday,

was 103 to 55, with several absentees the Bible and ton dollars worth of postage stamps for each member. We can look for big things from Maine. Who wouldn't be a in favor of them. Ten were absent from the Senate to day, of whom six are counted for the bills over a veto. Legislator and live at the public expense.

In the course of the debate, Mr. A story is told of a soldier who, about one hundred and fifty years ago, was frozen in Siberia. The last expression he made was, "It is ex-." He then froze as stiff as mar-Cowan replied to a speech made recentble. In the summer of 1860 some French physicians found him. They gradually thaw-ed him, and upon animation being restored. whole number of offices in the gift he concluded his sentence-"coodingly cold." The last new bonnet is described as looking like a negro minstrel breastpin, or an enor forty six removals by Mr. Johnson.

nious jet finger ring, cut so as to have the sot-ting fit round the ears. We wouldn't want that "close observer" to have seen the new The State Department had 340 officers from among which there had been ten removals; the treasury, 973, from style of waterfull that we saw last week. It was perched on the crown of the head, and underneath was a gorgeous red band. among which there had been 179 re-

movals ; the interior 210, from among Capt. Henry Johnston, of St. Louis, at-tempted to kill a pet dog which had grown blind and lamo. He fired a shot at the brute which took effect, slightly wounding it. To terminate the dog's suffering he struck it over the head with a revolver, which discharged a which there had been 19 removals. ball into his own body, almost instantly killing him.

The House to day took up Thad.

Stevens' enabling bill, and will consider A society of smokers was formed at Berlin. to this effect would not only deprive it from day to day until a spool if from day to day until disposed of. The bill in effect provides for the call-ing of State conventions in the ten in-gars, instead of biting them off and throwing the country of many of its most mus- ing of State conventions in the ten incular officials, but if applied to the surgent States, to which delegates are them away. The monoy procured by the salo of these bits is applied to the maintepresent Congress would deprive a large to be elected, to form a new State nance and education of orphan children, and 22 are now supported by it.

There are in the United States 11,220 Bap-Congress

There are in the United States 11,220 Bap-tist churches, valued at \$8,970,000; 19,833 Methodist churches, worth \$39,666,000; 4,661 Presbytorian churches, at \$25,305,000; 2,334 Congregational churches, at \$22,500,000; 2,135 Episcopal churches, at \$22,500,000; 2145 Episcopal churches, at \$21,450,000; 440 Gor-man Referenced churches, at \$4,400,000; and Mr. Bingham, (Republican,) of Ohio spoke for an hour and a half against the bill, and denounced it in severe man Reformed churches, at \$4,400,000; and 204 Unitarian churches, at \$4,588,000. terms. He said it was a measure of

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comes the paper wedding; ito years after minirage marriage the wooden wedding; teo years, the tin wedding; twenty-five years, the silver wedding; fifty years, the golden wedding, and seventy-five years, the diamond wedding. Who cares about celebrating paper, wooden, out tin wedding? We say leare then to

and the woldings? We say, leave them to the babies; but do commemorate the others. The first should be called the cake wedding. handled persons were drowned.

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Fancy Silk, Mixed Goods & Cassimers.	FARMER Will find Threshing Machines, Plows, Sled soles, Kottles,	BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
Also, the best quality of	&c. The BLACKSMITH	Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c.
BLACK OLOTHS AND DOESKINS. Both having had large experience in the business will	Will find Round Mandrils, hollow Anvils, block and rol- ler Tire henders, Tire irons, sted and shigh soles, Wagon baxes, &c. The	all of which he is propared to sell at reduced prices. A lot of choice CONFECTIONERIES have also been re- ceived.
hoth buving had large experience in the business will try to please all, Their room is on Smith street, two doors below Main. II. ROBLEY, Ja18-3m (EC) F. MARSEL	MILLOWNER Can have all kinds of Machinery. The	Don't forget the old stand in the Diamond. Old custo- mers and the public generally are invited to call. Huntingdon, oct. 31, 1866.
ISSOLUTION OF CO-PART-	BUILDER Can have door and window sills and Lintels, sash weights cellar window grates, all sizes, porch stand 8, armor for	FURMITURE V
NERSHIP The co-partnership existing under the name of S. E. HENRY & CO, is this day dissolved by mu- tual consent Wm. F. Johnston retiring. The business	rain spouts, chimney caps, pavement castings, for coal and wood collars, heaters for warming private dwellings and public buildings, doors and frames for bake ovens,	
of the late firm will be sotiled by S. E. Henry, S. E. HENRY, WM. F. JOHNSTON.	iron railing for verandahs, porticoes, balconies, and fen-	J. M. WISE, Manufacturer and Dealer in
HuntingJon, Jan. 7, 1867. THOS. S. JOHNSTON.	Particular attention paid to fencing grave lots. Every- body can have threshing machine, plow and stove repairs and all kinds of iron and brass castings. JAMES SIMPSON.	E' U EL IN E 'E' U EL EI
The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm mame of HENRY & CO., and will continue the business heretefore carried on by S. E. Henry & Co.		Respectfully invites the attention of the Public to his stand on Hill st., Huntingdon, in the rear of George W
the business heretofore carried on by S. F. Henry & Co. SAML. E, HENRY, Huntingdon, Jan. 7, 1867. CHRISTIAN LONG.	WHA'I WAS WANTED!	stand on Hill st., Huntingdon, in the rear of George W Swarfz' Watch and Jaweiry store, where he manninctures and keeps all kinds of Furniture at reduced prices. Per- sons wishing to purchase, will do woll to give him a call. Hepairing of all kinds attended to promptly and charges reasonable.
EXECUTORS' NOTICE.	OPEN and READY FOR BUSINESS	AGF Also, Undertaking carried on, and Coffins made in any style desired, at short notice. The subscriber has a
Latters testamentary upon the will and testament of John Russell, late of Hepewell township, Huntingdon County, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers.	H. GREENBERG,	nd is prepared to attend Funerals at any place in town
All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims will present them prop- erly authenticated to the undersigned.	MERCHANT TAILOR,	or country. J. M. WISE. Iluntingdon, May 9, 1866-tf
John RUSSELL, Jan 16, 1807-6t.* JACOB RUSSELL, Executors.	Respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new store in Fisher & Son's New Building, in the Dia- moud in Huntingdon, where all kinds of	SPECIAL NOTICES.
A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE	READY-MADE CLOTHING,	DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS & CA- TARBH, treated with the utmost success, by J.
[Estate of Abram Cutsha'l, dec'd.] Letters of Administration upon the estate of Abaam Cutshall, jate of Springfield township, Huntingdon county	PIECE GOODS,	ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden,
dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present then to the undersigned, and all persons indebted will make funnediate payment. WM. CUTSHALL,	Hats, Umbrellas, Traveling Bags, etc.,	Helland) No. 519 PINE street, PHILADA. Testimoplais from the most reliable sources in the city and country, can be seen at his offics. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. ARTHEOLAL RYES inserted without pain.— No charge for examination. mh211866-1y
make inmediate payment. WM. CUTSHALL, Decl9-6t Administrator.	Can be found to suit all who may favor him with their	
Notice.	nationage. It is Piece (doubs are of the best quality and will be MADE UP TO ORDER in the most fashionable and	COUNTRY PRODUCE.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Hunt- ingdon & Broad Top Mountain Builroad and Coal Compa- ny will be held at their office, No. 258 South Third street,	patronage. His Piece Goods are of the best quality and will be MADE UP 10 ORDER in the most fishionable and best make and style. All goods can be bought at this estabilishment from 10 to 20 per cent, cheaper than at any other place. All desirting a good suit of clothing at a fair price should call and examine goods and prices. All goods leaving his establishment will be warranted to be whet must be concreated.	Goods at Lewis' Family Grocery.
Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1867, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when an election will be held for a Presi- dent and Twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year. J. P. AERTSEN,		CHOICE CANDIES
J. P. AERTSEN, Ja10-3t Secretary.	Huntingdon, Nov. 21, 1860. H. GREEN BERG, Merchant Tailor.	Of all kinds, for sale wholesale and retail at Lewis & Co's Family Grocery.
The Tax Collectors of Hopewell, Penn and Carbon	NEW LEATHER STORE.	SOAPS AND CANDLES. Washing and Toilet Sonps-the best kinds-for sale at
The Tax Collectors of Hopsweil, Penn and Carbon townships, in Hautingdon county, and of Liberty town- ship, Bedford county, having tax claims against Robert Hare Powel or Powelton Coultant Iron, Company, will	THE undersigned would respectfully announce that, in connection with their TANNERY,	LEWIS & CO'S FAMILT GROCERY.
present the same to WM. M. OHASE, immediately, for payment, at Powelton, Huntingdon county, Pa. Ja931	they have fust opened a splendid assortment of Fine Leather ,	FLOUR ! FLOUR !
STRAY STEER.—Came to the resi- dence of the subscritter, in Juniata town-range ship, in the early part of September last, a palo red STEER, while a few white spots over his bo- dy. The point of both ears are split. Supposed to bo about two years old. The owner is requested to come	Consisting in part of FRENCH CALF-SKIN, KIP, MORROCCO, LININGS,	The best Flour, by the barrel or smaller quantity for- sale at Lowis' Family Grocery.
red STEER, with a few white spots over his bo-	BINDINGS, SOLE, UPPER, HARNESS, SKIRTING, &c., Together with a general assortment of FINDINGS.	DAPER! PAPER!! Note, Pest. Commercial, Foolscap and Flatcan-
forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away; otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.	The trade is invited to call and examine our stock, Store on HILL street, two doors west of the Presbyte- rian church.	Note, Post, Commercial, Foolscap and Flatcap-a good assortment for sale by the ream, half ream, quire or sheet, at LEWIS' NEW BOOK & STATIONER'S STORK.
GTRAY BOAR. Canas to my premises in Walker twp., about the	The highest price paid for hide and burk. G. H. MILLER & SON. Huntingdon, Dec. 12-3m	DUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE!
Came to my premises in Walker twp., about the first of October last a Bour, supposed to be about a year old, with three black spots. The owner is requested to	ALEXANDRIA BREWERY.	D If you want your card neatly printed on envel- opes, call at LEW IS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STEOR.
away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.	THOMAS N. COLDER.	HAMS. HAMS.
jan.(./.07, W. D. REED.	The undersigned having now entered into the Alexandria firewery, the public are informed that he will be prepared at all times to fill orders on the shortest notice.	Plain and canvas sugar cured Hams-the best in mar.
GTRAY. Came to the residence of Wm. Margan, in Hope- well twp., Huntingdon county, on December 18th, 18th, a dark sorrell mare, supposed to be six or seven years oft,	THOS. N. COLDER. Alexandria, Oct. 23. 1866-tf.	ket-whole or sliced, for sale at Lewis' Family Grocery.
a dark sorrell mare, supposed to be six or seven years old. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take hor away, or she will be disposed of ac- cording to law. dec.31,'66* WM. MORGAN.	COFFEES, SUGARS AND TEAS.	VERMICELLI, Barley, Rice, Hom- iny, Beaus, &c., at Lewis' Family Grocery.
E. W. THOMAS,	ALL THE CHOICE KINDS FOR SALE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Teacher of Cornet Bands,	At Lewis' Family Grocery.	BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS, tou Flauncts, minor's Plaid, Wool Flauncts, co., at S. E. HENRY & COS.
IUNTINGDON, PA. Having had considerable experience in teaching music he promises to give entire satisfaction to Bands or Indi-	BEST BLEACHED M USLIN CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.	SIEGARS.—Best quality of Segars CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.
he promises to give entire satisfaction to banks of mar- viduals, in town or country desiring his services. Any bands desiring music, or music arranged, will please address him. ja9-2m	WOOL BLANKETS, Coverlids, Array Diankets, &c., at S. E. HENRY & CO.	S. E. HENRY & CO. have the lar- moral and Hoop Skirls, Ladies Coats, Sacks and Circular
ROPIC COOK STOVES, Gas Burn_	CARPETS: Ingrain, Rag, Girthing and Itemp Carpets; Hoor and Table Oil Cloth, door.	BOOTS AND SHOES, of every va- cunning at CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S.
ing Parlor Stoves, and all kinds of Hollow ware, at bof S. E. HENRY & CO.	mats and Rugs at S. E. HENRY & CO.	And the construction of the set