Paper in the Juniata Valley. THE PRINTING BILL.

In view of the action of the House of Representatives, on Tuesday last, an arti not look further after the matter. We left. cle prepared for this paper, copies of which of last Tuesday.

pers their fancy or whims may suggest. In this. If it had not been his own proposia county where there are only two or three tion, his own baby, we might have felt be a question of time when it will neces | But on Monday evening last we put in sary for all the large papers to cutdown to an appearance. Then the visages length hands must be employed, less paper pur butt of all! chased, less rents must be paid, and in fact advertising is to be done for nothing, it

be ready for the war of destruction. We will now give our readers a statement of the efforts to bring about the re- i peal. Immediately after the convening of tion of presenting the subject from our it was declared passed on third reading. standpoint. We were met blandly enough, Then the performance commenced Our and a free and full discussion of the merits up a proviso to this effect. He produced laughs last. a copy of a very crude amendment and read it to us. We must confess that we were taken aback. We did not expect any such proposition to originate in that quarter. but, the matter having been suggested to us, in a crude form, we suggested an improvement for the purpose of putting the phraseology in shape so that the ob ject intended would be accomplished. Af ter some little effort the proviso was agreed Mr. Fleming still objected to the phraseology, and suggested that we go aside and draw up something that would bear the to meet Mr. Port after dinner. Before the assembling of the House in the afternoon, we again discussed the proviso in company with Messrs. Fisher, Port and Dewees, the result of the conference was the fol-

Resolved, That the public printing in said county of Huntingdon shall hereafter be done by the two necespapers having the largest circulation of bona fide subscribers representing the two strongest political parties in said county, and the price to be paid for said printing shall not be less than ten per cent. deduction from the schedule rates charged for printing and advertising generally in said county.

Mr. Port appeared to be exceedingly rejoiced that the matter had been so easily fixed up, and he called Mr. Dewees, who er he would stand by him in passing the us that he would. We were then jointly ed the session of the Editoral Association; their names in print the next day is all some statesmen want, what becomes of the bill afterward is apparently of little moment,

Bence came in and informed us that there was trouble. We soon learned that the general nobody of the House, the member from the Lower End, had kicked up his heels. We wanted to know what was wrong. He said he objected to the word political? he only wanted it fully understood. He didn't want no misunderstanding about it. That was all. Then they passed their hands, Mr. Port especially pledged his Mr. Port was very much elated. He

were circulated amongst the members of spoke to many of his friends about it. A that august body, would be entirely out of weight, as large as Tussey's mountain, place. We will, in lieu of the article men seemed to have been lifted from his shouldtioned, give our position on the bill in ers. No doubt he danced an "Irish Jig" question, with a brief account of the vari or "Virginia Reel" in the coat room. At ous steps which culminated in the action the evening session his keeper, Mr. Harry Huhn, a Philadelphia Pilgrim, had the We opposed the repeal of the Bill for proviso hitched on to the bill and sent to many reasons, principal amongst which the printer. On Friday evening or Satwere, viz: 1st. Because it had worked urday morning Mr. Port came down to extremely well and had cost the county Philadelphia and during the day we were very little, if any, more than it is worth told that this gentleman was "going back" to do her printing at fair rates. Having on the Printing Bill. We could not be examined the cost of printing, time and lieve the report. Could it be possible that again, of almost every county in the State, a man who had given his sacred honor to we ought to be able to give an opinion up | do a certain thing would, inside of thirtyon the subject in opposition to those who six or forty-eight hours, stultify himself? know nothing about the business whatever; We have learned a good bit of Hunting-2ndly. Because to repeal the bill, without don county human nature, (a very remark any restraint upon the Commissioners, will able commodity,) in the last seven years, permit them to advertise in whatever pa. but we were not prepared for the like of

papers this might do well enough, but in a differently about it, but to strangle his 8x10 cross road amateur journals, it can exhibit an amount of treachery and dureadily be seen how the law can be set at plicity that ought to politically damn any defiance and the rights of the people un- man for all time to come, was too much for der it abused; and 3rdly. Because its re- our credulity. But Tuesday morning's mail peal elevates second and third class coun to Philadelphia confirmed the truth of ty journals into equal importance with what we had learned. Then we learned that those whose cost is as four to one. We re | Messrs Lindsay and Tyhurst had turned gard the scramble which it will inaugurate up at Harrisburg, and that these disas the death knell of respectable journalism tinguished patriots, who were there in opin this county for years to come. The com position to their own interests, at least, so petition once commenced, it will only be we are informed, received the credit for a question which papers can do all kinds making the supple gentleman from Hunof publishing for the least money-for the tingdon back water. Well, the proviso figure nearest nothing. Then it will only was stricken out, and all were happy again.

the size to that of the competing RATS. Not | ened out. Dewees was the first to approach a dollar has been made, over and above a us. He blustered and swaggered as usual. mere living in the printing business, in Insinuated against Port. There appears Huntingdon, for the last three years, and to be a mutual arrangement of this sort. Huntingdon, for the last three years, and to be a mutual arrangement of this sort. to the Senate the name of Rev. E. L. Ehren with such a prospect ahead what other re Approach Port and he will arraign feld to fill the office for the term of three years. source is left? The very clamor that arose Dewees as the most stupid nobody in the for the repeal of this bill originated with universe, worse than fifty imbecile old hungry men in the business. Huntingdon grandmothers; then turn aside to Dewees county heretofore was proud of her news- and he will go through Port equally severe paper enterprises, by the repeal of this act she has determined to inaugurate a system which must lead to their destruction. Less

We determined to make an honorable less money must be invested in the busi effort to defeat the bill and if it passed to ness in every way, simply because a few take our chance with the rest. Before parties have thought, by the repeal of the doing anything, however, we proposed to act in question, that they would be able Mr. Port to pass an amendment to the bill to make a few dollars out of the county; to fix the publication in the three political that is, in grabbing at the shadow, they papers and to fix the rates at one half, twopropose to lose the bone, because we give thirds or three-fourths what was charged notice here that we mean to put the Hun- for similar advertising on the 1st of Jan-TINGOON JOURNAL in a condition that, if uary last. We, at Mr. Port's suggestion will do its share of it. It has the advan- to the House, we found both our Repretage in circulation, by one-half, and it will sentatives circulating among the members not be underbid. In a few weeks we can soliciting votes to pass the bill. There was nothing else left for us to do but to

Mr. Port hooked on to Mr. Hubn's the present session the repeal bill was read | coat-tail-he makes a very nice little knot in place and referred to the Committee on in the tail of that gentlemap's kite-Dewees Judiciary Local. This was a flank move. "sloshed" about like an over grown bovine ment to circumvent the Printing Commit in a china shop, and Huhn insisted upon tee, which, at last session, had set down the courtesy usually shown to members, upon it, and would have flattened it out and that the bill was a measure of economy. again if the opportunity had been afforded. The Republicans were urged to stand to It in due time passed first and second read their guns and they stood up to the work ing. Some of our friends resisting it. Then under the whip, with few exceptions. We it was that we thought we had better look were slaughtered in the house of our after the interests of the business entrusted friends, and the bill by an extraordinary to us. We went to Harrisburg, and in count was passed by a vote of 106 to 66. company with Mr. S. E. Fleming, of the The count on the Democratic side of the Monitor, called on our Representatives, House was only 92 in favor, but the Clerks Messrs. Port and Dewees, with the inten- understood how the "old thing works" and

members gave way to boisterous laughter, of the bill took place. Mr. Port declared they skipped about like so many jumpingthat he desired to do what was right; that jacks and Port, at least, promised to set he wanted to do the best for every one up the wine in the evening. The great concerned; that he had no interest in the achievement of their lives had been acmatter beyond the interests of his constit- complished! Yes, verily! From four to uents. He stated that he thought, and be- six thousand dollars have been wasted upon lieved that the publication of the county | these boobies to save Huntingdon county a advertising, in two papers, would be en | couple of hundred dollars a year for Print tirely satisfactory, and that he had drawn ing! But! He laughs best, mark'ee, who

WE are informed that Hon. S. T. Brown-who has some judicial aspirations -is advocating, at Harrisburg, the pas sage of an Act of Assembly creating a new Judicial District to be composed of the counties of Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Fulton. This would give us an additional Law Judge. The only difficulty that has arisen thus far is on account of to and shown to several of our friends, the diminutiveness of Fulton, it being too large for a township and too small for a test of legal scrutiny. We did so, and agreed district. This may be remedied by taking adding to Fulton, The idea is certainly a very good one, and would do away with the unpleasantness and uncertainty of election. We wish Mr. Brown and those in terested, success.

Harrisburg Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, February 6, 1878.

More than a month has now passed since the Legislature met, and though there has been a good deal of hard work but little of permanent good has been accomplished. Now, more than ever, it is apparent that much valuable time has been lost by not taking up the old appeared to be afraid of his shadow, and who assumed as many attitudes in an hour as there are minutes, and asked him whether he would stand by him in passing the amendment. He sputtered and faltered it will take weeks yet to reach them under amendment. He sputtered and faltered and at last, finding that he must come to the scratch, he most positively assured the scratch, he most positively assured the scratch, he would. We were then jointly the calendar before the legislature adjourns. the calendar before the legislature adjourns. It is safe to say that three-fourths of these assured that they would put it through. It is safe to say that three-louring of these will never be acted upon for want of time. In We left the Hall of the House and enter-

The pipe line bill though defeated in the Senate is not yet given up by its friends. It seems to be considered both by its advocates and opponents to be the most important in its bearings of any measure that has been introduced in the legislature for years. When it This was explained. Then it was all right; was occupied by an anxious and eager audi-The defeat was earnest and exciting and continued for about four hours, when the bill was defeated by a vote of 19 in its favor to 27 against it. This was supposed to be the death-blow of the bill, and the friends of the hands, Mr. Port especially pledged his measure were very much discouraged at first. sacred honor, assuring us that we need The same bill however has been introduced in the House and an examination of parliamentary authorities reveals the fact that if the House pass the bill the Senate can consider it again. changes in the votes of Senators to pass me curious and interesting facts have been developed in regard to the Standard Oil Company and the effect it has produced since it became a power in the oil business. From the year 1869 to 1871, inclusive, 555,000,000 gallons of refined oil were exported to Europe at an average price of 34 cents per gallon, bringing in round numbers the sum of \$187, 000,000. After the Standard obtained control

of the business in 1872, the exports from the latter date to 1876 inclusive, were 1,100,000, 000, at an average price of 15 cents per gallon, than the first four years, although the amount exported was doubled. The producers claim that they had to double their labor and expense to produce the increased amount, bu were defrauded out of a fair price for it by the monopoly. It is now ascertained that the Standard has leased or bought the right of way over fifty miles of territory encircling the city of Pittsburgh and has secured a complete cordon of territory surrounding the whole Bradford oil district, thus preventing the laying of any rival pipe lines out of this district or into the city of Pittsburgh—but worse than all this they refuse to run the oil of the Bradord operators, whose tanks are overflowing on the individual producer by making him bank-rupt, and buy up for a song the whole produ-cing interest and own it as they now do the papers this might do well enough, but in a differently about it, but to strangle his refining and transporting interests. Just think of it! One single corporation outside of the State to own and control a business which aggregates in production, refining and trans-portation the immense sum of \$60,000,000, yearly, while citizens of our own State are bankrupted and driven out of the business by thousands, and yet the Pennsylvania Legisla-tare, absolutely refuses to assist them one iota in their terrible struggle for a bare existence. The local option bill received a blow from which it will not recover during the present session, at least, Mr. Fulton, of Indiana coun ty, a few days ago tried to have a special session fixed for its consideration, but its friends were only able to muster 68 votes in favor of the proposition. It has been read in the House the first time, but will be badly beaten when t is considered on second reading.

Mr. Bullard, the absconded protege of the Sergeant-at-Arms, of the House, has not yet been heard from. Some of the Democratic members are very indignant over his escape and talk of instituting measures to bring about the dismissal from office of the Sergeant-at-A half dozen or more ex-preachers have for

some months past been lobbying very persist-ently for the office of State Librarian. The hope deferred which maketh the heart sick was ended yesterday by the Governor sending

A Campaign Slander.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce was a candidate for whelming majority severely rebuked his tra ducers, who sought to impeach his business integrity. No notice would have been taken of these campaign lies were it not that some of his enemies (and every successful business man has his full quota of envious rivals) are republishing these bogus analyses. Numerous and most absurd formulas have been published, purporting to come from high authority; and it is a significant fact that no two have heen at all alike-conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors.

The following is from the Buffalo Commercial, of Oct. 23d, 1877: "Hardly a dozen years ago he (Dr. Pierce) came here, a young and unknown man, almost brains and pluck, indomitable perseverance, orains and piece, indomitable perseverance, and inborn uprightness. Capital enough for any young man, in this progressive country, if only he has good health and habits as well. He had all these great natural advantages and was nothing else left for us to do but to one thing more, an excellent education. He had studied medicine and been regularly licensed to practice as a physician. But he was still a student, fond of investigation and experiment. He discovered, or invented, important remedial agencies or compounds. Not choosing to wait wearily for the sick and suffering to find out (without any body to tell them) that he could do them good, he advertised his medicines and invited the whole profession, of every school, to examine and pro-nounce judgment upon his formulas. He advertised liberally, profusely, but with extra-ordinary shrewdness, and with a method which is in itself a lesson to all who seek business cess has been something marvelous—so great indeed that it must be due to intrinsic merit in the articles he sells more even than to his unparalleled skill in the use of printer's ink.
The present writer once asked a distinguished dispensing druggist to explain the secret of the almost universal demand for Dr. Pierce's medicines. He said they were in fact genuine medicines,—such compounds as every good physician would prescribe for the diseases which they were advertised to cure. Of course, they cost less than any druggist would charge for the same article supplied on a physician's prescription, and besides there was the doctor's fee saved. Moreover, buying the drugs in such enormous quantities, having perfect apparatus for purifying and compounding the mixture, be could not only get better articles in the first place, but present the medicine in better form and cheaper than the same mixture could possibly be obtained from any other source.

It may be thought that all this having reference to Dr. Pierce's private business has nection with the proper qualifications of a candidate for the Senate, Perhaps. But it is the fashion now, and will be for a fortnight more, with sundry journals, to make sneering allusions to this very matter. After that brief period, they will be quite ready to go on doing his work as before, and as always before, to speak of him as a great public benefactor."

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. E F. Kunkel's celebrated Bitter Wine of jaundice, dyspepsia, chronic or nervous debility, chronic diarrhoa, disease of the kidneys and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, stomach or intestines, such as constipation, flatulence, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust for food, fullness or weight in the stomach, sore eructa stomach, swimming of the head, burried or county to be associated with such as Cam difficult breathing, fluttering at the heart, chocking or sufficient when in a chocking or sufficient dates as a second difficult breathing. lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs district. This may be remedied by taking one or two townships from Franklin and Bedford and one or two out Lancaster and the set of the sight, dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, head, chest, limbs, etc., sudden flushes of heat, burn the side of ing in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil J. Peter Snyder, Juniata...... 105 and great depression of spirits. Price \$1 per bottle, Beware of counterfeits. Do not let John Hood, Penn. 50 06 your druggist paim off some other preparation of iron he may say it is as good, but ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Take no other, Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Take no other, Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is not sold in bulk—only in \$1 bottles. E. F. Kunkel, Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Phila delphia, Pa. Sold by all druggists and dealers graphy where

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What other medicines have failed to do Intemperance, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. HUNT'S REMEDY cures all Dis eases of the Kidneys, Bladder, and Urinary Organs.

CLARKE'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS cure instantly

New To-Day.

was considered in special session in the Senate on Wednesday afternoon the interest was most intense and every available foot of room was occupied by an anxious and eager audisty. Saturday, February 23, A. D., 1878.

at 1 o'elock, P. M., All that certain part of the Mansion Farm of George Ross, deceased, that is situated North-west of the back public road leading from Weston's Mill to Warriorsmark, via. Cross Roads. Said tract of land is situated in Warriorsmark township, Huntingdon county, Peansylvania, and

ONE HUNDRED ACRES

of good limestone land, 50 acres of which is cleared and has on it a good spring of pure water and a never failing stream of water (which runs near ly through the entire tract), two apple orchards, and four or more fine cherry trees. About 20 acres of the land not cleared is in good timber suitable for building and fencing.
TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash on confir-Speer & McMurtrie, for Mount

mation of sale by the court, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds of the purchaser.

Sale Any information desired concerning the land will be given by J. D. Hicks, Attorney-at-Law, Tyrone, Pa., or on the premises by Mrs. E. J. Ross.

E. J. ROSS, Administratrix, JNO. ROSS. Administrator, of the estate of Geo. Ross, dec'd.

Warriorsmark township, Feb.8-3t. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES of Huntingdon County, from the 1st day of January, 1877, to the 8th day of January, 1878:

RECEIPTS. Balance at last settlement in hands of Treasurer \$ 7,972 17
Received from collectors of 1876 and Joseph Watson... J. W. Russel & Bros

FOR THE YEAR 1877-COUNTY TAX. Alexandria borough. \$ 455 32 1.013 42 Carbon township .. Cassville borough. Coalmont borough. Dubiin township Franklin Huntingdon, 1st Ward 604 25 Juniata

Lincoln Morris township.......... Mount Union borough... (neida township .. Shade Gap borough Springfield township.... Shirley " Shirleysburg borough... Tell township.... Three Springs borough

Warriorsmark township West township. Saltillo borough ... 102 50 \$25,729 63 same townships and bor-Alexandria, Clifford Graffus \$
Barree, R. A. Ramsey..... 522 5

B. T. City, C. K. Horton.... Carbon, P. Madigan...... Cass, E B Hissong...... Clay, J. M. Drake..... Cromwell, B. F. Chilcoat ... Coalmont, Samu'l Brooks...
Dublin, J. E. Harper......
Franklin, J. M. Leach..... Huntingdon, 1st ward, J. O. Murray... " S. W. Collum ... Jackson, Elias Musser...

Shirleysburg, J. M. Good-Three Springs, P. H. Bence Union, A. W. Swoope...... Walker, Jos. Isenberg...... 491 30

west, Jno. P. Murphy..... Dudley, Jno. S. Haffley..... Received from Justices of the Peace, State tax for 1877.... 81 94 \$17,985 45

542 00 1,800 00 623 75 Agnes Wilson.... Sterret Cummins. Miss Kate Cummins 31.)
Given under our hands this twenty-fifth day of January, A. D., 1878.

JAS. HENDERSON,
W. H. DEY.

Auditors. 1,445 77 662 50 300 00 1,000 00 1,500 00 1,500 00 \$18,068 75 David McMurtrie ... from other sources: Fines and Jury Fees from Sheriff Henderson. Jacob Sollers. Wesley Kooken.... Alexander Norris... Samuel March.....

J. G. Stewart, for Myers........ 7 20
" Bices Estate.... 9 72 George Smith for killing squirrels out 3 00 2 80 Hunt'g 3d W. Hunt'g 4th W. Juniata... Tax from John Mierly not on the du-Prom J. R. Simpson, esq., Attorney for the Directors of the Poor...... L. M Stewart, fines and Jury fees.....

\$76,720 31 EXPENDITURES. Crier, Tip Staves, &c. Constables for making returns, election 1.063 30 473 88

Road Damages, as follows Road Tax on Unseated Lands. School Tax on Unseated Lands.

 R McBirney, Jackson
 \$127 79

 John P. Murphy, West
 13 57

 George Glazier. Huntingdom
 16 20

 John Haffley, Carbon
 90 95

 E. J. Jones, Broad Top Bor
 7 60

 Postage..... 47 36 Court House Janitor, Carothers 74 50 Court House Janitor, Decker.. 100 90
Watchman at jail, W. A. Jacobs 81 00
Watchman at county bridge Washing for prisoners...... Sheriff Henderson, boarding prisoners, conveying con-yiets to the Penitentiary, summoning jurors, &c.,.....

Since paid in part.

Judgment against P. M. Lytle, esq., \$677.26
Claimed by Lytle and allowed by Commissioners
\$215.17, amicable revival of Judgment for \$462.09.
Account against Benjaman D vis for \$680.79
left off the above outstanding by direction of the COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS. Money borrowed and Bonds issued by the Commis Borrowed money. Bonds issued..... Boarding Jurors and Witnesses Commmowealth orders unpaid... Bridge and Road views " ... John S. Miller, in Reese case...\$279 00 Inquisitions unpaid...... Assessors orders unpaid. Jury orders State Lunatic Hospital.......... Premium for killing foxes, wild eats, skunks, hawks and owls JAS. HENDERSON,

rady road Top City.

New To-Day.

New To-Day.

Printing.

Fines Paid to Attorneys.

Borrrowed Money.

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3764 22 76,720 31

156 91 *92 94 1 50 99 44 90 21 1 50 242 36 620 32

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5 19 1,205 59

Union borough, collected from Postlethwait and Thompson...

ough from sundry persons;... David Blair, for Carbon town-

S. T. Brown, for Walker twp... L. S. Geissinger, Att'y for Com-

missioners, in full of salary for 1877.....

for 1877.... Percentage for collecting \$4,900,

D. McMurtrie...... First National Bank, Hun-

Interest paid on Bor
J. W. Russel & Bros......

J. W. Russel & Bros......
Sterrett Cummins.....
Joseph Watson...
John A. Wilson...

wick creek.... Jackson Lamberson, for re-

pairing same bridge..... Hugh Madden, repairing bridge at Ennisville, and

Hugh Madden, repairing bridge near Mcslevy's Ft. Hugh Madden, repairing bridge at Meadow Gap... John Madden, repairing bridge near Cornpropsts Mill

Henry Davis, repairing bridge at Cottage, West

in Cromwell township.....

in Crouwell township....
Nicholas Rider, r-pairing
bridge near Beersville....
Nicholas Rider, repairing
bridge near Orbisonia....
Nicholas Rider, repairing
bridge near Shade Gap,
in Dublin township......
Hugh Madden, repairing
bridge at Orbisonia.....
Luden Dean repairing

bridge across Shy Beaver Creek.....

uden Dean, repairing bridge across Crooked

near Mt. Union, acros

the Juniata River, origi-

Paid Hantingdon County
Poor House Treasurer....
Paid indebtedness to the

County Treasurer for collec-ting as per Act of Assem-

Freasurer's Commission on \$53,304.21 at 3 per cent... Balance due the County by

D. B. WEAVER.

D. B. WEAVER,)

We the undersigned Auditors of Huntingdon county, Penna., elected and sworn according to law, report that we have met, did audit, adjust, and settle according to law, the account of G. Ashman Miller, eq., Treasurer of the county, and the orders of the Commissioners and receipts for the same, for and during the past year, and find a balance due the county, by the County Treasurer, G. Ashman Miller, esq., of three thousand seven hundred and sixty-four dollars and thirty-one cents (\$3,764.

W. H. REX, J. J. WHITE.

OUTSTANDING BALANCES DUE

Peter Tipery. T. M. Kelly...

the County, at the settlement with Audior the year 1877.

Repairing Bridges.
Isaac Rorer for propping
bridge at mouth of Augh-

Samuel P. Smith ...

T. D. Neweil, Comr's. Clerk 700 00

G Neff..... W. Wright.

...\$358 00

... 637 95

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The co-partnership heretofore existing between Henry & Co., C. Munson, J. F. Steiner and D. W. Holt, trading under the firm name of Cottage Planing Mill Company, at Huntingdon, Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books will be left in the hands of S. E. Henry for settlement. Express vis. 1878. ment. February 1st, 1878.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The COTTAGE PLANING MILL, located Huntingdon, Pa., on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Pennsylvania Canal, with a neverfailing water power, and machinery of the first class, is now offered for sale or rent, on easy terms Possession will be given at any time. ALSO, The COTTAGE FARM, located at the same place

containing about twelve acres of Juniata botton land good buildings, a never-failing water power and a spring of good water. ALSO. 100 00 A new, large BRICK HOUSE, with mansard ro

and two full lots. Location on the corner of 13th and Wasnington streets, in the borough of Hun-

A new and large FRAME HOUSE, and about ten ares of land, with well of good water, all in good condition, and located about one mile from the borough of Huntingdon. Either or all of the aforesaid properties will be sold or rented, on easy terms, and possession given at any time. For particulars address HENRY & CO., at Huntingdon, or J. F. STEINER,

Feb.8-2mos

Telegraph Poles WANTED

Seaboard Pipe and Telegraph Line. 8000 TELEGRAPH POLES To be delivered at convenient points, or distributed at intervals of 165 feet, or 32 to the mile along

the line, as recently surveyed.

DIMENSIONS:—The length will be 30 feet: diameter at top not less than 4½ inohes. The poles to be straight, smooth, free from defects and peeled. Proposals may also name a price for 25 foot poles in case such should be adopted for any part of the line. The poles must be cut square at both KINDS OF TIMBER :-- To avoid expense

long transportation it will be necessary to use such timber as the country traversed by the line such timber as the country traversed by the line affords. Cedar is preferable, next chestnut, then young thrifty hemlocks or white ping. The prices for each kind and each dimension must be stated in the proposal, also the number proposed to be delivered and the places on or near the line most convenient for delivery, also the price at which bidders will agree to distribute between given points along the line.

Those who bave aided the line by giving or assisting in procuring releases or otherwise, will

Those who have aided the line by giving or assisting in procuring releases or otherwise, will have the preference, other things equal in any work of ditching, hauling or furnishing material that may be required. The telegraph line will be required in the construction of the pipe line, and prompt deliveries are therefore essential.

Proposals in each county should be placed in the hands of the parties herein named on or before FEBRUARY 15, 1878.

Clurious and Armstrong counties R. R. McGRE.

Clerion and Armstrong counties, R. R. McGRE-GOR, East Brady. Indiana county, J. A. C. RUFFNER, Indiana. Cambria county, J. G. LAKE, Eben-burg. Blair county, SAMUEL MILLIKEN, Holli daysburg. Huntingdon county, DAVID CALDWELL, Hun

tingdon.

Franklin county, West of Kittatinney Mountain, J. H. WITHEROW, pring Run P. O.

Franklin, East of Kittatinney and Cumberland county, G. N. GRAYSON, Shippensburg.

Adams county, Hon. DAVID WILLS, Gettys-Carroll county, Md., SMITH & McKILLIP, Baltimore county, F. P. STEVENS, Baltimore Md., 53 Lexington, St. Feb.8-2t

New Advertisements

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. [Estate of GEO. WHITTAKER, dec'd.]
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, (whose post office address is Petersburg,) on the estate of George Whittaker, late of the borough of Alexandria, deceased all persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment. and those having claims to present them duly authenticat

J. T. WHITTAKER,



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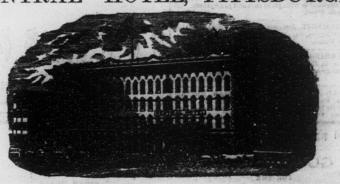
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