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Persons desirous of investing in mining stocks are referred to the communication of H. Frysinger. Estate notice, sale of D. H. Myers on Friday, house in Brown street, &c.

To the Patrons of the Gazette. We have disposed of the "Gazette"

to George FRYSINGER, Esq., the former proprietor, by whom, in connection with GEO. R. FRYSINGER, the paper will in the future be conducted. Their long experience in the business and knowledge of the interests of the people of Mifflin county, will enable them to make the "Gazette" as formerly under their charge, a necessity for the Union party of the County. Within the brief term that we had the paper, has ended successfully for the Union, the most unwarranted and unholy rebellion that has ever disgraced the history of the world. We used the influence of the "Gazette" against the traitors, and in favor of the Union. and the people of Mifflin county at the late election, by a decisive majority approved our course, and decided that a party that favored the enemies of the country in their efforts to destroy our glorious Union, is unfit to rule the nation and make our laws. With proper efforts Mifflin county will always hereafter be found ranged on the side of the country's friends. We relinquish the editorial chair at a time like this with pleasure, and thank the Union men of Mifflin county for their cordial support of us during the past year, and bespeak for the new propritors the "aid and comfort" they have heretofore received from the people of this county.

DAVID OVER.

BACK AGAIN. After an interval of ten months, we again appear as proprietor of the Lewistown Gazette, which paper will hereafter be published by G. & G. R. FRY. SINGER. Our political status is so well known, and both of us have so long been identified with the Union party, that it is hardly necessary to say more than that we shall advocate its best interests, not by utter subserviency to all that is said and done by those in power, but by a respectful canvass of measures which now, more than ever. will have an important bearing on the future weal or woe of this country .-The war is over, it is true; but we are by no means free from danger in the future, unless restoration and reconstruction be put upon a basis guarding against all probability of another rebellion, or, what would be still worse. an insurrection on the part of the colored population of the South-a measure which we honestly believe many of the Southern cutthroats who inaugurated the rebellion, are now trying their best to produce by barbarous and cruel treatment of the oppressed race, and by the attempted enforcement of unequal and unjust laws. Many of the southern people would no doubt gladly set down topeaceful pursuits and endeavor to adapt themselves to the new circumstances brought on their heads by acquiescing in the foul deeds of the traitors who "fired the Southern heart," but so long as these leading traitors are suffered to go at large and in newspapers as well as at public assemblages glory in their treason, so long will it require military authority to keep them in subjection; for, it must be evident to the least discerning, that when once recognized by Congress as States in full communion, the same evil spirits who controlled them five years ago would again resume sway, and then,

to continue it. In job work and ad- vocates for street cars. vertising however we can make no

To a number in and out of town, now on the list, who have heretofore rangement be made.

improvement will be made in the ap- men: pearance of the Gazette, a portion of the type in use being considerably worn, and in other respects we shall endeavor to print a paper useful and interesting to home readers generally.

GEORGE FRYSINGER, Lewistown, Jan. 10, 1866.

Is there a Christian Sabbath?

up in Philadelphia between a number

of leading ministers and the publisher

latter issuing a Sunday paper. The

clergymen naturally took the ground

Quite a controversy lately sprung

that such a publication was a desecration of the Sabbath, and accordingly requested Forney to discontinue it: while the latter contends that nearly all the work is done on Saturdaythat its reading is good and useful to the religious community-and that more work is done on Sunday on a Monday paper than one published on fully, the first day. Since then others have participated in the strife, and hard words given on both sides. The Press has also brought in another issue, and now advocates the running of street cars on Sundays, which it justifies on various grounds. We have read all on both sides that has thus far been published, and believe The Press in the main is wrong, by placing a matter of convenience to the public before a higher blacks on the same terms! Don't faint obligation, for turn and twist the subject as you may, it resolves itself into the simple question, "Is there a Christian Sabbath, and ought it to be observed?" The laws of Pennsylvania recognize it, and accordingly prohibit all unnecessary secular employment. Why, then, should a proprietor of a newspaper be allowed to follow his occupation in preference to a carpenter, shoemaker, blacksmith, or other mechanic? We know from personal experience there is no necessity for doing any work on a Monday morning paper on Sunday, for all that is wanting to secure its outward observance is for the publishers of all daily papers to enter into an agreement to cease work on Saturday evening, and not to commence again until after 12 o'clock at night on Monday, which would be doing no more than is done, by general acquiescence, by almost every other business or occupation followed. Again, why should a soulless corporation be suffered to run street cars on Sunday? The Press says to accommodate those who have no time to recreate during the week. But how about those who may have no money to spend? And suppose those who do go should get dry and want something to drink, or want a feast? Would the Press give the same right to the rumshops it claims for itself and passenger railways?-Besides, why close the stores? The people he speaks of may have as little time during the week to go shopping as to go on pleasure trips. The recrimination that sundry clergymen and religious people ride in their carriages and feast on Sundays is no argument at all. If there is a Christian Sabbath and they do wrong, it is no justification for either The Press or passenger railways to do likewise

Even passing over the religious view of the question, we believe the general observance of Sunday by all classes, sistible impulse to the commission of disease thoroughly from the system. Every viewed morally, is a measure beneficial | the act.

in defiance of President and Congress, to mind and body, bringing a grateful enact laws favoring those who had relaxation from business and labor, been in rebellion and oppressing those and enabling those who toil early and 473 Broadway New York. This popular ladies' periwho had been loyal. To suffer this, late during the week to spend at odical comes in gay colors, with first-rate engravings, fine fashion plates, new music, and a selection of readwould be shameful and disgraceful to least one day in seven in the midst ing matter combining variety—miscellany, poetry, art, us as a nation, if not tantamount to of home or friends, in church, in Sun-National suicide. We believe the Pres- day school, &c. Unless extremely ident has become satisfied that with poor or improvident, few but can find this class he has been too lenient, and of both time and occasion for rational enlate has adopted a much stricter course joyment during the progress of a year, in granting pardons. Between himself and the sober and industrious of this and Congress there is therefore now class we are sure care but little for ad for six months; liberal inducements to clubs. Address no essential difference as to the proper ditional facilities for visiting places of course to be followed, and we feel sat- public resort on that day -visits which isfied that until a better disposition is as a general thing, tend to vice and shown in several States lately in rebel dissipation more than to virtuous enlion, they will be put upon their good joyment. Our opinion, with many behavior and held under military rule years of experience before us, is that that a cow in that village lately com-After deliberating upon the matter, Sunday employments ought rather to we have come to the conclusion to be further restrained than extended, publish the Gazette at its old terms, for if public opinion, which now holds namely, \$1.50 per annum in advance. the major part in check, were to break We shall try this price for six months, through its outward observance, there and if prompt payment is made in or would be no end to its open violation, nearly in advance, we may be enabled under just such pleas as the Press ad-

A Leaf of History.

Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, a noted rebel and former patent democrat, has been been dilatory in paying, we furnish a reconstructed, at least in part, and paper this week, but will not do so adapted his new situation according hereafter unless some satisfactory ar- to circumstances, as appears by the following letter addressed to Gen. O. Should we feel able to do so, some O. Howard, Commissioner of Freed-

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 22, 1865. It affords me pleasure to inform you that it reached Boston. I have been successful beyond the most sanguine expectations in engaging labor for all my plantations in Arkansas and the crop of cotton, and I allow them land for the cultivation of vegetables and corn for their own use without charge therefor. I could have engaged 1:000 laborers if I had needed that number. My brother, who adopted my plan of work, succeeded of The Press, in consequence of the in engaging laborers for three places he is working. I have put one large plantation precisely the same terms on which I engaged freedmen. I feel anxious to try the system of white labor of that character for the plantation. Knowing the interest you feel in the success of the system of the freedmen, and feeling grateful for your kindness to me, I feel it a duty to communicate the result of my work thus far.

With assurance of my personal regard and respect, I am, General, very respect GIDEON J. PILLOW.

It appears from this that he engages northern white laborers "upon precisely the same terms" as freedmen, and therefore, according to the lights of democracy north must be in favor of negro equality! Horrible! monstrous!! northern democrats, a southern broth- two to three hundred dollars, for sol--pray don't, or our locals will not hold the chapter of accidents that might occur in this slippery weather.

Proceedings of Congress.

SENATE. - Congress reassembled on Friday. Mr. Sumner presented petitions from colored people in the South asking the right of suffrage. A protest against the renewal of the reciprocity treaty was also presented, as was a petition claiming indemnity from the English Government on account of property destroyed by the pirate Alabama. A resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing the payment of the national debt, and forbidding the payment of the rebel debt, was referred, as was another proposed amendment prohibiting payments on account of emancipated slaves. A bill was presented to enlarge

the Freedmen's bureau. Adjourned. THE HOUSE. - The Secretary of War transmitted a copy of the court-martial proceedings in the case of Congressman Harris. A resolution was passed instructing the Committee on whether any further legislation was necessary to suppress polygamy. The Committee on Ways and Means were instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing for drawback of duties paid on material entering into the construction of American ships, in orstruction on equal terms. The Presimittee of the whole. Adjourned.

The plague killed forty thousand cattle in England.

A servant girl in Brest, France, has confessed to the murder of three children by cutting the veins of their their necks with a knife. She declared that she was moved by some irre-

BOOK NOTICES.

We are in receipt of the January number of Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine, published at tectural designs, &c. The crowning feature, perhaps, is its grand display of fashions. Mme. Demorest is queen of fashion," and the celebrity of her greatemorium so universally acknowledged, that these are work comes before the public eye. Terms, \$3 per annum, with valuable premiums to each subscriber: 1 50

One of the participants in the late riot at Alexandria, who murdered a colored man there has been arrested.

A Stuyvesant (N. Y.) paper states mitted deliberate suicide. She walked into a brook, and after three attempts, held her head under water till she was drowned.

A discussion, with pistols, took place on Friday, in the Capitol at Richmond, Va., between Messrs. Pollard, of the Examiner, and Tyler and Coleman, of the Enquirer. No one was hurt, but a marble statue of Washington narrowly escaped injury.

The Adams' express car which left New York for Boston on Saturday evening, was robbed somewhere be tween those two cities. It is supposed the thieves got into the car before it left New York. Money and bonds to the value of \$500,000 were taken. The safes were all blown open. Some \$80,000 in greenbacks, and a large amount of bonds were scattered around the floor. The car was an iron one. The robbery was not discovered until

The only two countries in Europe where highway robbery is still a systematic business, carried on in defiance Tennessee. I have already engaged about of the authorities, are Naples and 400 freedmen, and have full confidence in Greece. In the latter country it is on making a success of the work. I have the increase A few weeks ago three given in all cases the freedmen a part of English travelers, of noble birth, were captured by the brigands in Livadia. One was detained as hostage, and the other two sent on their way to procure money for their ransom. After some negotiation, the matter was settled by each of the gentlemen paying £1,000, making an aggregate amount which should support a large band of brigands under white laborers from the North, upon for some time in such splendor as their representatives in opera and melodrama always display. The London Times appeals to the interests of the Greek people to have a stop put to such doings, unless they wish English tourists to avoid their shores alto-

The Soldiers' and Sailors' National Union League of Washington, has issued an address urging all honorablydischarged soldiers and sailors to preserve their discharge papers, and not to part with them to speculators for any sum. This advice has the official endorsement of Hon. J. Broadhead, Second Comptroller, who has address ed a communication to the Paymaster General as follows: It has been brought astounding!!! catawalpous!!!! et cet- to my notice that certain claim agents era, ain't it? Just think of it, ye are advertising that they are engaged in the collection of extra bounty, from er of yours employing whites and diers who enlisted in 1861 and 1862, and all other times when only one hundred dollars were paid, and are thus fraudulently obtaining possession of soldiers' discharges. In no case, except that of veterans, has the extra bounty referred to been authorized. nor can it be paid without further legislation; and it is very important that soldiers should not part with their discharges through a misrepresentation of their rights. I would therefore respectfully suggest the propriety of giving official notice that in no case. except as above, is a soldier who enlisted prior to June 25, 1863, entitled to more than one hundred bounty.

PILLS THAT ARE PERFECT.

There are many good pills in the world, we hope, for the sake of humanity, but the pills that are really perfect, because they are aperient, tonic, laxative, stimulant, counters irritant, sudorific, and alterative all the same time, are Radway's Regulating Pills, sold everywhere, and for only 25 cents a box .-With these rare pills in your house, you can do without purging by means of other pills or powders. You can do without salts, seidlitz, castor oil, citrate of magnesia, senna and manna, and so on. You want none of these. Radway's Regulating Pills are a substitute for the whole of them, and, what is better. may be taken with safety and comfort by the most delicate woman as well as the robust man. They are the only vegetable preparation existing which will answer in place of calomel, regulating the action of the liver, the Judiciary to inquire and report without making you a life long victim to the use of mercury or blue pill. They open the bowels in a proper and wholesome manner, being composed of the extracts of suitable medicaments. They do not purge violently, like the drastic pills of aloes, or Croton or Harlem oil, or elaterum, by irritating the coats of the intestines. They are, we repeat the "perfec" pill of the age, and, when taken; keep all the secretions in a healthy condition, compel the organs to do their duty der to compete with the foreign con- with regularity, purify the blood, and secure that inestimable blessing, sound health. There is nothing like Radway's Regulating dent's message was discussed in Com- Pills for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys, and bladder; for nervous diseases, headache, costiveness, A good house in Japan costs thirty indigestion, billious fever, piles, and all de rangements of the internal viscers. For 25 cents a box you have in those pills a panacea for some of the most painful and dangerous of all diseases. Sold by Druggists.

N. B. -Dr. Radway's pills are elegantly coated with gum, are free from taste or smell and peculiarly adapted for the use of all who are averse to taking pills. A child can swal low them with ease; they are mild, soothing family should keep them in the house. 2w

Illinois produced in 1865, one bundred and seventy-seven millions of which a popular subscription was tabushels of corn, twenty five millions ken up in France, is to be presented of bushels of wheat, eight hundred on April 14th, the anniversary of her thousand bushels of rye, one million husband's assassination. bushels of barley, and twenty-eight million bushels of oats.

Ex-President Millard Fillmore and wife sailed for Europe on Friday .--They will be absent about six or eight

Official news from Mexico, received by way of Washington, says that Juarez has entered upon his new term without encountering any serious opposition Gen, Regules has been ap pointed General in chief of the central army. Several other officers have been promoted to Major Generals.

St. Paul's Church, in New York, is to be a horse-railroad depot.

The receipts of internal revenue on Mon-

day were a million and a quarter dollars. During the past year 221 persons of various ages bave been killed by horse con

veyances in the streets of London The wheat yield of Minnesota is said to be unprecedented, averaging twenty seven bushels to the acre.

Spain promises a large olive crop.

Communicated.

To those who have Money I am still selling shares in the Tarshish

Silver Mining Co., of New York and the Spanish Gold and Silver Mining Co., of Philadelphia. Both are legitimate com panies, and not speculative; in both the di rectors are men of wealth and high stand ing; and in both the prospects of large re turns are exceedingly promising, to say the least. Moreover, they are nearly one year ahead of any other company which is now offering its stock for sale, their machinery being at the mines and their shop- and factories under way.

It is entirely reasonable to expect divi dends from these companies the coming

It is not at all likely that shares can be had much longer at the present prices. Moreover I am offering inducements in "Spanish" this week, which I cannot promise next. Therefore, I advise those who contemplate investing in silver tocks to call at my office this week. I can give full and satisfactory information concerning these companies.

I am authorized to receive government bonds at par in payment for shares.

H FRYSINGER. Lewistown, Jan. 10, 1866.

A Uniform Series of School Books,

The general committee appointed by the School Directors convention held in Lew istown, Aug. 28th, 1865, met at the National Hotel, in Lewistown, January 4, 1866, to hear the report of the sub-com mittee appointed to prepare and recommend a uniform series of text books for the use of the public schools of Mifflin county. The chairman, Mr. Potts, being absent, M. Mohler, was appointed chairman and John Hamilton, secretary. The sub committee then offered the following as their report, which was read by the Secretary, and approved.

LEWISTOWN, January 4, 1866. To the general committee on text books:

Gents.-The sub-committee appointed to select text books for the schools of Mifflin county, respectfully submit the following:

fully, candidly, and thoroughly examining the different series of text books before the public, on the branches of common school study, and after consultation with leading teachers of the county, concluded to recommend for adoption into the schools of the county, the following books:

Arithmetics-Brooks' series, comprising four books

Geographies-Mitchell's series, com prising three books. Readers-Hillard's series, comprising

ix books Spellers-Worcester's series, comprising

Penmanship-Payson, Dunton and

History-Lossing's common school his

Scribner's.

tory of the United States.

Grammar-The committee have difficulty in coming to a conclusion in regard to the grammar that should be adopted Among the numerous works on the subject which have been before the committee, is one by Mr. Parker of Philadelphia, not yet entirely completed. On examining the proof sheets, the committee were rather favorably impressed, and in view of the great importance of having a grammar suited to the wants of our schools, they deemed it expedient to postpone final action in this matter until Mr Parker's grammar is published in full, and we and the teachers have an opportunity of giving it a complete and thorough examination.

The grammar will be out in about two weeks. On motion the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That the President and Sec retary be appointed to prepare and forward a copy of the report of the sub committee to each School Board in the county, together with the proceedings of the general committee.

Resolved, That the School Board of each district in the county be requested to take action on the report of the committee, and report the result of their action to M. Mohler, County Superintendent, at Lewistown, on or before the 15th day of February, 1866.

Resolved, That in case of the adoption of the report of the sub-committee, it is recommended that each School Board in the county defray the expense of exchanging the old books for the new, out of the school funds of the different districts.

M. MOHLER, President. JOHN HAMILTON, Sec'y. Lewistown, Jan. 5, 1866.

The medal for Mrs. Lincoln, for

MARRIED

On the 20th ult., by Rev. J. S. McMurray, JOHN A. DAVIDSIZER to Miss JUNIATA KULP, both of Lev.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. R. Lewis McCone, John H. NELSON, of Shade Gap. to Miss ELLIE R NEL-SON, of Shaver's Creek, Huntingdon co., Pa.

DIED.

On the 21st ult. in Reedsville. Mrs. ASENETH, wife of &. C. Burkholder, artist, aged 80 years, 10 months and 16 days.

At the residence of her daughters, the Mrs. McKinstry, in Wayne township, on the 24th ult. CATHARINE, wife of David Harshbarger, deed., aged 81 rs. She was the mother of ten children eight of wife.

She was the mother of ten children, eight of wine are now living; saxty-two grand-children, fifty-fire whom are living; and 39 great-grand-children, thru seven of whom are living. Very suddenly, near Lewistown, on the 29th ult, JOHN W. RIDEN, aged 25 years.

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Seldom are we so deeply impressed by the presence of death as when his relentless stroke lays in the dust the young. The aged pilgrim, bending under the weight of four-score years, goes to his final rest as to a sweet slumber. To him the advent of the last messenger is not unfrequently a welcome event, and we look for it with calin though sorrowful expectation. But when the young, the joyous—hopeful exulting manhood is stricken down, then do we see death in his most cruel aspect; then do we feel that verily in the midst of life we are in death. Such is the case before us: a young man in all the west. his most cruel aspect; then do we feel that verily the midst of life we are in death. Such is the casel-fore us: a young man in all the pride and beauty manhood, the joy of his parents' hearts, the idol loving brothers, the beloved of his sisters, is snatch suddenly from their midst, and has gone we trust that haven where the loved and estranged shall or

lay be united, never more to part. How short the race our friend has run, Cut down in all his bloom: The life but yesterday began, Now finished in the tomb.

NOTICE

Y agreement with the new publishers of BY agreement with the ties which have the Gazette, all subscriptions which have een paid in advance will be credited on the new list; and those in arrears for six months or less will be transferred and become payable to G. & G R. Frysinger. In cases where sub script ons are due for the whole year between 1st January and 1st March. I charge them for the whole year. Temporary advertisements in the paper up to 1st January are payable to the undersigned; but all others, except where special contracts have beer made, will be charged by G. F. & Son from 3d January, unless ordered to be discontinued at once. Where special contracts exist, parties will be notified to whom they are pay

We are preparing our accounts for subscrip tion, advertising and job work, for settlement and trust all who know themselves indebted will call and make payment.

Those having claims against me are re-

quested to present them for payment. DAVID OVER

Lewistown, Jan. 10, 1866.

Estate of Joseph Hart, deceased,

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters tes-tamentary on the estate of Joseph Hart, late of Wayne township, Mifflin county, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having claims to present January 10* them duly authenticated for settlemen

DUBLIC SALE .- Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the undersigned, in Granville township, Mifflin county, at the second railroad bridge, on the farm of Jos.

Friday, January 12, 1866, the following personal property, to wit:

3 HORSES.

2 Colts, 6 head of Young Cattle, Cow. 16 Sheep, four-horse Wagon, two-horse Spring Wagon, Buggy, Corn Plow, 2 " Eclipse" Plows, 2 Harrows, Cultivators, Windmill, 2 sets of Bree-hbands, 3 sets of Cruppers, set of Buggy Harness, Collars, Bridles, Hay After holding three meetings, and care- Rake, Wagon Bed, Sled. Hay Ladders, 3 Bed steads, set of kitchen Chairs, Cupboard, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, when terms will be made known

J. L. PORTER, Auctioneer. jan10ts

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Mifflin county, wiil be exposed at public sale, on the premi-

Thursday, February 1, 1866. all that certain lot of ground, situate on Brown street, in the Borough of Lewistown, bounded on the south by Mrs. Carney, north by Henry Zerbe, and west by an alley, front ing 271 feet, and extending back to said a ley with a two story FRAME DWEL

ble, and other necessary outbuildings, thereon erected. A desirable location for any one wanting a good home. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m , when terms will be made known H. W. JUNKIN.

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ETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED

in the Post Office at Lewistown, State of Pennsylvania, on the 10th of Jan., 1866. Akeley miss Kate Leink Lizzie Alexander Charles W. Morrison miss Harriet Beaver Adam Murray miss Mary A. Baptist John H. Myers Ephraim Brown Rebecca Morland John Berkheimer Wm. T. Myers Henry G. Eby Prter Miller A. J.

Everhart Poster Penny C. Flaherty Bernard Price mrs Jane Forsyth George Buable John H Gillum miss Lizzie M Shoff Edward B. Guyer miss Maggie Sheets Eli King C. W. Kennedy Lewis

White Adam Wharton John Lewis J. D. Young Adam Lauver John Yaw Georgianna

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for 'advertised letters,' give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising. "If not called for within one month,

they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. jan 10 E. C. HAMILTON, P. M.

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forwarded by mail, free of postage, te any part of the
Guited Statics.