

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1856.

THE KANSAS TROUBLES-ITS AUTHORS. The causes which have brought Kansas to the present distressing condition, may be summed up briefly. The people of the North can then judge who are the aggressors. During 1854, after the Kansas-Nebraska bill became a law, emigration to the new territory, as is always the case when a new territory is opened by Congress, became heavy. Lying nearer the settled States than Nebraska, and easier of access, thousands after thousands from the Northern States, impelled by the noble motives of settling and possessing landed property, and cultivating the rich soil of Kansas, went there, until the aggregate population had reached 60,000. It promised to exceed even that in a short time, when the first inroads upon their political rights, were made by hordes of Missouri invaders. The desperate acts which have since been perpetrated by these invaders on the rights of Kansas settlers, were indirectly approved by the present Administration, the head of which has ever since the Kansas-Nebraska bill went into operation, thrown the entire weight of his He was formerly Speaker of the Georgia Leginfluence into the pro-slavery scale, to court Southern popularity.

With the repeal of the Missouri Comprovery upon the Free State residents of Kansas. vention held in Baltimore in 1852. The res-Unconstitutional and oppressive laws have olutions are two lengthy for our columns, and been forced upon them, which however, they | we will therefore insert but the Kansas-Nebrusnobly refuse to recognise; their dwellings are ka part of the platform: burned; their wives and children forced to flee before inturiated ruffians, and their goods are pillaged. All these outrages are perpetrated as the paramount issue, and repudiating all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic Yet opprobrium is heaped on the heads of the men who have borne all bravely, with the territories, and whose avewed purposes, if conspirit of heroes and martyrs. They have the American Democracy recognize and adopt steadily refused up to this period, notwith the principles contained in the organic laws esstanding the evident unfriendliness of the ka, as emb dying the only sound and safe solu-Federal authorities, as exhibited through the tions of the slavery question upon which the acts of its minions in Kansas, to oppose the great national idea of the people of this whole acts of its minions in Kansas, to oppose the country can repose in its determined conservanction of the Government, by force. They tism of the Union; non-interference by Congress are stigmatised as cowards, while evincing with slavery in States and Territories; that this their willingness to obey the laws of their firmed by both the Democratic and Whig parties rage has been construed into a proof that they are incapable of redressing their wrongs .der the arms of a whole American colony to the States will be preserved intact, the original compacts of the constitution maintained inviolate, be given up? On this subject, the Constitution of the United States says: 12 "A well regulated militia being necessary to the

security of a free State. THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS, SHALL

enforce the laws. What laws? The following is a specimen of the laws which are to be fies it, to form a constitution with or with enforced at the point of the bayonet: "If any person shall print, write, introduce into, circulate, within this Territory, any book, paper pamphlot or magazine, containing any arguents, opinions, sentiments, or doctrines, co ments, opinious, scattlerents, alangerous, or rebellious filled. Among the strangers were Col. Bendisaffection among the slaves in this Territory or or to resist their authority; he shall be demed

years."
'If any person, by speaking or by writing, as sert or maintain that freemen have not the right to hold Slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed guilty of felony, and shall be punished at hard labor for a term of not less than two

guilty of felony, and shall be punished by impri-

It is such laws as these that were project. ed by the author of the Kansas Nebraska bill; such laws as these that induced the invasion of Kansas by Missouri ruffians, and their occupancy of the polls at the elections in Kan. sas; such laws as these that Franklin Pierce has endeavored to thrust upon the people of Kansas, and such laws as these that he defends, while turning a deaf ear to the complaints of the suffering citizens of Kunsas,-Late news from the Territory brings accounts of continued outrages, and of the high-handed measures which are being adopted by the pro-slavery men. Leavenworth was threatened; men armed with United States arms, and headed by Southern Colonels, are, parading and making arrests; Conway, Clerk of the Committee of Congress, has been arrested, and a host of fresh outrages has been cominitted by the pro slavery party.

From these facts, it will be perceived to what a condition our country has been brought by the authors of the Kansas troubles. The be held. The "Republican National Conmen who have driven the country to the verge | vention" will assemble in Philadelphia, on the of civil war, and approved of outrage upon 17th inst. An "anti-Fillmore American Conoutrage on the rights of the free citizens of vention" will assemble at New York on the costs of prosecution. the free North, were during the present week, 12th, and a "Whig Convention" will assemble bending the knee at Cincinnati to the slave at Louisville, on the 4th of July. The most power. Buchanan, Pierce, Douglas, all, all, prominent candidate for the Republican nomipower. Buchanan, tierce, Dogard, and the Slave nation is Judge McLean, and he will probaNot guilty and county to pay the costs.

Out. vs. John Hanney and Martin Cummings.

Coun. vs. John Hanney and Martin Cummings. King, that they can perceive no rights beyond bly be selected. He is an excellent man .outrage on Senator Summer; the present fearare to be held, it appears that the opposition of Forese ful condition of Kansas.

the North an hundred free-soilers, where yes adopted, to insure that desideratum. A solid terday there existed one. From Maine to Kansas in the North, there is one universal expression of disapprobation of the acts which concocted by Southern bullies, are endorsed by the South. It seems now almost inevitable, that the issue of the next Presidential election, must be for and against the extension of Slavery into the free territories of the country; for and against the freedom of speech on and off the floor of Congress; in fact, the intolerance and arrogance of the slaveocracy must be checked at some periodand we think there can be no better time than the present. Let the issue be met at once.-We are ready to unite heartily with an organization, that will stand firm, and beat back the tide of pro-slavery fanaticism and ruffianism, which threatens to sweep away every right guarantied to us by the Constitution. When we endorsed the nomination of Sunday 1 63 78 29.36 ner or warket a 20. streets) Minday 2 78 89 29.30 above mean tide, 63.957 ft. Minday 2 78 89 29.19 Distance from Philadelphia Wedn'y 4 79 97 29.14 95 miles. Latitude, 40 Thurk'y 5 71 87 29.27 44 15". Population in pently a national man—a man who knowing we endorsed the nomination of nently a national man-a man who knowing no North, no South, no East, no West, would if elected, administer the affairs of Government with a firm, impartial hand. He is undoubtedly, such a man. The policy which has guided Pierce in his Administration, would be spurned by Millard Fillmore; the imbecility which characterises the Pierce Ad- | with us yesterday. of Millard Fillmore. While recognising all veins of Coal, with improvements, &c., about the great features in the brilliant character of the great features in the brilliant character of particulars, see advertisement signed J. M. Weth-Mr. Fillmore, yet the Slave King has pushed erill, Pottsville, Pa., and Burd Patterson, Esq. his oppression to such extreme lengths, that we must e'en demand from Mr. Fillmore

subjects which are convulsing the coun-

beating of a Senator on the floor of the Sen- line" to them.

ate Chamber, an attack upon our rights, which claims precedence of anything that demands warm and earnest opposition. We would not ould on the beautiful foundation of Americanism, sectional feeling or principles; we still willingly accord to the South all the rights which she possesses under the provisions of

the Constitution; for our part she is heartily welcome to them. We would not touch them. Does the South reciprocate that sentiment? The bloody floor of the Senate chamber; the ravaged towns and devastated fields of Kansas; the graves of slaughtered freemen, upon which the sod is yet fresh, and women and children fleeing for refuge before the spoilers,

If Millard Fillmore, expresses in firm an decided language, his disapprobation of these acts, and his opposition to the further spread of slave territory, we are prepared to yield him our hearty support. If not, we shall esteem it a duty we owe to the cause of liberty, to unite in support of that candidate who fearlessly, will become the standard bearer of Freedom of Speech and Non-extension of Slavery. All else assumes a character of minor importance. On those principles, the Opposition must UNITE.

attest, alas, how fearfully, that the South does

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION -This Convention met at Cincinnati on Monday last, but did not regularly organize until Tuesday, when the report of the Committee on organization was adopted, and General John E. Ward, of Georgia, chosen President. islature, and delivered some appropriate remerks on taking the chair of the Convention.

The difficulty with regard to contested seats mise, which passed over the graves of the la- was settled, so far as the two sets from Mismented Ctay and Webster; but which could souri were concerned, by the formal admis never have passed, had those eminent States sion of the anti-Bentonites. On the previous men been permitted to survive, was inaugura- day, when the Benton men entered the hall ted a system of truckling to the South, on the fighting their way amidst intense excitement. part of corrupt and ambitious Democrats. it is stated that their leader, a tall and im-Even the Democratic Convention in Cin- pressive looking man, stalked down the sisle cinnati, this week, selected a Southern man with a military tread, his head erect, and his to preside over its deliberations, so fearful are cane elevated in his hand like a Baronial mace, the Democrats of offending in any way, the exclaiming, "We represent the true democraarrogant and grasping South. Well, from cy of Missouri, and are entitled to seats in this that system of truckling to the slaveocracy, convention." On Wednesday the Platform which is now a leading feature of the policy was read and adopted. The first part of the of the Democratic party, has during the past report endorses and affirms the general printwo years, sprung the endeavors to force sla- ciples of the last Democratic National Con-

Resolved, That claiming fellowship with and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union, under the constitution cite to treason and armed resistance to law in the summated, must end in civil war and disunion tablishing the Territories of Kansas and Nebrascountry, while their forbearance under out in National Conventions, ratified by the people in the election of 1852, and rightly applied to the uniform application of this Democratic principle What Constitutional right we would ask, has an officer of the Federal Government, to or very, as they may elect, the equal rights of all and the perpetuation and expansion of the Union ensured to its utmost capacity of embracing, in peace and harmony every American State that may be constituted or annexed with a republican

form of government. Resolved. That we recognize the right of the copie of all the Territories, including Kansas The object in demanding their arms is to and Nebraska, acting through the fairly expressed will of the majority of actual residents; whenever the number of their inhabitants justimestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union of perfect equality with the other

Cincinnati has been thronged during the week with stangers, and the hotels were all to induce such slaves to excape from their masters, ton, of Mo., Hon. John Appleton, of Me., the secretary of Mr. Buchai an at London, Col. Parker H. French, the rejected Minister from sonment at hard labor, for a term not less than five Nicaragua, Col. Ben. McCullough, the Texan hero, Mr. Brooks, of South Carolina, and various others, including Capt. Rynders and Thos. Hyer.

WASHINGTON CITY ELECTION.-The Dem ocratic papers are making a great ado over the result of this election. The facts are, Mr Magruder, a whig, is elected Mayor, over the American candidate, by thirteen majority. while the Americans have secured majorities in both branches of the City Councils. The rently gained ground in Washington city, can be explained briefly. Within a year, about 600 men foreigners and democratic, have been introduced into the city as laborers on the Treas- oath of Elizabeth Wilhelm. Defendant discharged ury and Post Office extension -all of course under the patronage of the Administration. On the day of election, this formulable force took possession of the polls in the Fourth Ward of that city, and with volleys of stones and firearms, drove the Americans from the ground. This is the victory in Washington City, which the Democratic press is shouting

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.—Several will yet to the Patent Democracy is divided into six distinct parties. It will readily be perceived,

THE POSITION OF THE OPPOSITION.—The that united or even partially so, they would brutal outrage on Senator Sumier, and the prove most formidable to their political enepro-slavery ruffians of Kansas, have made in mies. Earnest measures should forthwith be phalanx must be presented at the Presiden-

AMERICAN VICTORY IN NEW ORLEANS .-The Americans have carried the municipal Louis Seltzer. Not guilty.

Com. vs. Michael Agan. Assault and Batter election of New Orleans. The Mayor has 2000 majority.

CONGRESS did nothing this week.

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS

5th mo-31 days 3 4 2 3 Saturd. 31 49 58 29.09 Height of Pottsville. (cor-

4-W. S. W. light; morn. clear—ave. cloudy—thun storm.
5-W. clean S. E; afternoon cloudy, cold.
6-E, fresh; cloudy-rainy-raw.

A Cold, disagrecable rain-storm sojourned

Recent beavy rains have extinguished the we must e'en demand from Mr. Fillmore fires which raged so severely for several days on some decided expression of opinion on the the mountains of this Region—not however, be subjects which are convulsing the coundamage sustained by the property of Coal opetry to its centre. While we yield to none, rators.

we perceive in the encroachments of the slave power on the soil of our free territories, and thusinstic anglers, and the speckled beauties sufthe Southern plaudits which : t end the cruel fer considerably, from the effects of "dropping a

A Storm, accompanied by vivid lightning, eavy thunder and a drenching rain, vi Berough on Wednesday evening. It was preceded by a blow which drove the dust in eddying clouds, down the streets of the Borough. The ain was not unwelcome, as the heat of the day

Property Recovered .- The remainde the property which was recently stolen from M Davis, tailor, in Port Carbon, was recovered th burglars. It will be remembered that about t thirds of the property was recovered, shortly after the robbery was perpetrated.

23 Odd Fellow Appointments .- John L. Mennig has been appointed D. D. G. W. P., for Schuylkill County, by the Grand Encampment of Thompson A. Godfrey of Tremont, has been aty Grand Master of the I. 0. of O. F., for Schuylkill County.

Effects of the Sale of Liquor by the Sme Drunken rows are becoming frequent again, and night is made hideous by the ribaldry and noise of intoxicated men. If laws are inflicted up us, which permit the sale of the vile liquid by the small, we certainly have police authorities whose duty it is to maintain order. Quiet citisens should not be annoyed by the iusane phren sy which emanates from the wine cup, even if legislative enactment raises the goblet to the lips

of the sale of liquor, came up during the fortnight succeeding the first of May, than during the period embraced between October last and May. The present law, although it lessens the number of places where liquor can be procured, still is far from satisfactory to the friends of Temperance. No permanent improvement will be observable until entire prohibition of the sale of liquors by the small is secured.

Temperance Lectures .- Copt. Wm. M. Murfecture in this Borough, at the Court | Esq. House, on Monday and possibly Tuesday evening His manner of treating the subject, in which he feels so deep an interest, is able, eloquent and to the point. We advise a general attendance. During the remainder of next week, he will lecture throughout the County, as follows
—Schuylkill Haven, Wednesday evening; Minersville, Thursday; Tremont, Friday, and Pineve. Saturday evening. We hope that the friends of Temperance in those places will make preparations for his reception. He is cloquent; ously correct in language and dep and they need not hesitate to offer him a church edifice to lecture in, if no other building is for the purpose, is anoccupied.

Fourth of July.—Within four weeks the United States will celebrate the 80th auniversary of the day upon which was proclaimed the American Declaration of Independence. Although but little reelom appears to be tolerated by fanaticis a in the National Capital and on the soil of Kunsas, still we are thankful that in Pennsylvania, and the other great Free States of the North, we are yet free in our streets to walk; free to peak and act. While we are permitted without fear of assassination or other outrage thus to exst within our immediate localities we have much to be grateful for. We therefore, hope that our ugh authorities will deem it expedient to make preparations for an appropriate observance of the National Holiday, in Pottsville. In many of the Eastern towns, liberal appropriations bave already been made for the purpose. Do not let the "Mountain City" be behind in spirit or patri-

-----Teo Public Bath House .- As the warm weather of the Summer month is again with us, there are many who feel an inclination to take a daily bath, double purpose of cleanliness and re-int. With the inclination unfortunately, freshment. there are no means of gratifying it. While many citizens have bath houses attached to their dwellings, and are enabled to indulge in ablutions at their pleasure, there are still, hundreds who are not so fortunately situated in this respect, and who would if it were started in the Borough, liberally patronise a well kept bathing establishment. It is certifinly singular that some enterprising individual has not ere this, opened a bath house here. That it would be a profitable investment, wa can chtertain no doubt shall those who now feel the absence of it, soon have an opportunity of patronizing

backward in its character, and even within a week cold enough to make fires, overcoats, extra cover-ing at night, etc., comfortable, warm weather has settled upon us. During the week, the mercury in our thermoneter has sojourned among the 90's, and everybody is complaining, "dear, how warm Summer apparel is once again donned with satisfaction; our friend Taylor is disposing of his latest style of straw hat; our lruggists, that refreshing beverage, mineral water; lovers are anxiously waiting for moonlight nights, to enjoy an evening ramble and tele-a-tete, which can grows so fast under the influence of a Sun of ppical warmth; our hills look lovely, and everything is up to the desirable mark, if we may cept the Coal Trade, which still "hangs fire."-Vhile many of the citizens of Eastern cities are preparing for their summer tours, we presume this unty is prominent in some of their minds as a delightful place to spend a few weeks. Our sceced charming, while the air and water

f the first month of Summer, suggests the lines "A deeper verdure clothes the trees, Than ever decked spring s rosy bowers id sweeter fragrance wafts June's bree id sweeter tragrance wants a three sides. Than scents the breath of blushing May, Even in her lovellest array.

b. sweetly smilling, winsoine June!

Why dost thou leave our carth so spon!"

Court Proceedings .- The criminal cases before the Court during the present week, were as y, which in the majority were decided the defendants. We present a list of the cases tried up to Friday morning:

tence complied with.

Com. vs. Andrew Ryne.—Surety of Peace on secutor to pay the costs. vs. Michael Rigile.-Surety of Peace of onth of Wm. Gerber. Defendant not guilty, but sentenced to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Oliver Cole. Surety of Peace on oath of Edward Heffner. Oliver Cole directed to pay vs. Henry Johnson. Surety of Peace of

onth of Saml. Reed. Johnson was sentenced to pay the costs and to give bail in \$200 to keep the com. vs. Elizabeth Weish & Elizabeth Willingham. Surety of Pence on oath of Andrew Ryan. Elizabeth Willingham directed to pay the costs and give security in \$100 to keep the one year, and ordered Elizabeth Welsh to be dis

Com. vs. James Downey - Assault and Battery on James Holton. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and vs. Francis Spencer.—Assault and Battery on. vs. Francis Spencer,—Assault and Battery on Patrick Hangin with intent to kill. Guilty of the assault and battery only, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. Peter McDonald.—Tippling House.—

-Assault and Battery on Martin Colohan. Jury d cpsts. Com. vs. George Streib. Assault and Battery on Jacob D'Frehn. Guilty-centenced to pay

six cents fine and costs. Com. vs. John Humphries, Michael Egan, Corfield, Michael Wells and Peter Carfield .- Riot, Assault and Battery. Jury found Egan and Wells not guilty, and Humphries, James and Peter Corfield guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of follar each, and costs. Com. vs. Jno. C. Gillman .- Assault and Battery on Patrick Leader-Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. . vs. Rachel Roese. Larceny on oath of

guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 00 Com. vs. Philip Jenkins. Furnishing liquor to an intemperate person. Verdict not guilty, and George Martin the prosecutor to pay the costs. Com. vs. Job Constantine, The mas Green and James Williams .- Surety of the Peace on outh of

vs. Sarah Bretz. Surety of Peace on oath of John Boyer. Boyer sentenced to pay the Costs and defendant discharged.
Com. vs. Benjamin Beaver.—Surety of Peace on oath of Clara Shanbal. Bach party to pay their own costs.
Com. vs. Henry Miller, Conrad Miller and Henfine and costs.

Com. vs. Michael O'Brien.—Larceny.—Jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to pay fine of 6 cents and costs.
Com. vs. Francis Kline.—Selling spirituous and malt liquors on Sunday-not guilty, but directed

to pay the costs.

Com vs. Thomas Knox.—Surety, of Peace on oath of Richard Kelly. Each party directed to pay their own costs. Com. vs. Richard Kelly. Surety of Peace on onth of Thomas Knox. Case heard, and each party directed to pay their own costs.

Com. vs. Moses Strouse.—Furnishing liquor intemperate persons not guilty, and County Com. vs. John Power. Disordely House-Guilty, and sentenced to sixty days imprisonment

Com. vs. George Eisenbuth .- Assault and Bat tery with intent to kill-on outh of Catharine Bartholomow-not guilty, but directed to pay the Coin. vs. Wm. Conlly, Elizabeth Coally, Mary Wolfgang, and Joseph, George and Catharine Bartholomew.—Assault and Battery on oath of

George Eisenbuth-not guilty but sentenced to

pay the costs.

on Sarah Anderson-not guilty, but sentenced

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. FREEDOM TO KANSAS. Outpouring of the Masses of Schuylkill County irrespective of Party, to express their Senti-ments on the Outrageous Assault in the Uni-ted States Senate, and on the Outrages Per-petrated in Kausas at Euffian Hands. n Kansas.

Pursuant to public notice given, a meeting of week, in a lot, where it had been concessed by the the citizens of Schuylkill County was held at the Cart House in this Borough, on Thursday evening, to express indignation at the brutal and cow ardly assault upon Senator Sumner, and their sentiments on the outrages which have since the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, been perpetrated on the rights of the Free State settlers of Kan sas. At an early hour, the spacious hall of the ed as Worthy District Dep- Court House, devoted to Court purposes, was thronged by a dense mass of people, and presented a spectacle which gladdened the eye, for it evinced the deep interest felt in the objects which had congregated our citizens together.

At 8 o'clock, on motion, Andrew Russel, Esq., was called to the chair, and Andrew H. Wilson. Daniel B. Kershner, Daniel W. Maurer, Dr. R. H. Coryell, Reuben H. Steese, Jacob Schock, and Hon. Strange N. Palmer, appointed Vice Presidents. Secretaries-John T. Shoener and Frank B. Wallace.

The chair on motion, appointed a Committee of 13, to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of ment on the working of even the present license 13, to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of law can be made, than to state that in Tamaqua the meeting. The Committee was composed of more than double the criminal cases growing out Frank B. Wallace, Maj. Jacob Mennig, Jno. Sillyman, Eli Thompson, Chas. J. Dobbins, Wm. H. Mann, Jno. N. Speece, Jno. Conard, Henry C. Harper, Elias Weber, F. J. Parvin, Chas. Silly man and J. Franklin Harris. Pending the absence of the Committee on Re-

dutions, in the performance of their duty, the meeting was addressed by Robert M. Palmer, Esq., Hon. James H. Campbell and John Bannar

Annexed are the resolutions which were read and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has been distinctly proven by Committee of the United States Senate, selected for the purpose of investigating the matter, that a violent assault was committed on the person of the Hon. Charles Sumper, Senator from Massachusetts, by Preston S. Brooks, a member of the House of Representatives from South Carolina, on the 22d of May, ultimo, and that the assault was committed on the floor of the Senate Chamber. while Senator Sumner occupied his seat at his desk, and was in a defenceless position, and Vhereas, it is rende the most unimpeachable character, that the attack was premeditated and perpetrated by the a sailant, while a confederate assisted by his presence, armed with cane and revolver; the assault was

accompanied by the most revolting cruelty, the assailant pouring blow after blow upon the of Senator Summer, after that gentleman lay prostrate at his feet, bleeding and insensible, from the effects of which Senator Sumper is but now elowly convalescing; that the alleged provoca tion given was a speech delivered by Senator Sumner, which was concluded on the 20th of May, and which could have contained nothing un-Parlinmentary nor grossly personal, as he was per-mitted by the President of the Senate and Senaors present, to deliver it uninterrupted, to the therefore, in view of these facts, which are substantiated-at a meeting of the citizens of schuylkill County, without distinction of party,

Resolved. That while we sympathize with Sen

ator Sumner in the critical position which his life has been placed at ruffian hands, we unequiveun the assault upon his person by orally co Prestan S. Brooks, as unmanly and cowardly.

Resolved, That in this attack upon the Senator from Massachusetts, we not only perceive an outbreak of brutality that would not be telerated in the ring; but we recognise a still more daring assault upon the liberty of speech; that freedom to opinions on affairs of public moment, which is guarantied to our Representatives in Congress and every freeman by the Constitution which was exercised by Washington, Jefferson Franklin, Adams, of the Revolutionary epoch and which has never been questioned even by the boldest, up to the opening of the present session of Congress. That Preston S. Brooks, in innugufreedom, of speech in our Congressional halls, merits in his attack on Senator Sumner, our hearty contempt, while we grieve at the blindness which Summer Here.-At last after a Spring induces even a portion of the South to sustain him in the outrage he has committed on the dignity of the Senate Chamber; the person of Sena

one the confederated States. Resolved. That we take no petty local nor party view of this matter; but that as freemen inte ed in everything that pertains to the interests of West, and particularly, as freemen interested in a continuance of the great privileges we have her ofore enjoyed, we rise with thousands of our fel be fully appreciated when they meet by which have so persistently been made from time ulight alone; vegetation is actually rattling, it to time, during the existence of the present National Administration, on the rights of those op-posed to the extension of Slavery into Free Ter-Missouri Compromise—the important compact be-tween the North and South—the first opening of nccumulate upon us, all the horrors of butchery, areon and pillage in Kansas, and which admitted that last, most disgraceful act—the attack upon Senator Sumner, for words spoken in debate on of this Region are unsurpassed. The presence the floor of the Senate Chamber.

to the Federal Constitution and the Federal Uni on, yet we will oppose wrong and oppressio e from whatever source it may; we will unit with the citizens of the Free States in defence of that freedom of speech—on or off the floor of Congress—which our fathers sacrificed so much to secure; and with them we will oppose to the utmost extremity, the introduction of Slavery into our free territories. For we are assured that mies of freedom, will encompass us in the iro ets similar in atrocity to that lately committee the hands of fellow miscreants, under the patron

ashes the dwellings of the Free State residents of Kansas; given their property over to the hands of robbers, and exposed their persons to assassi Resolved. That while awaiting the action of the House of Representatives, we in common with the people of the whole country, demand the immediate expulsi Resolved. That the assiduous attention of our Representative, How. JAMES H. CAMPBELL, to the

interests of the District, and his manly and inte ligent course upon the affairs of the Nation, meet the cordial approbation and support of his entir constituency, and entitle him to their highest respect and confidence. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers of Schuylkill County. We regret that we are unable to report rerbatim, the cloquent speeches made on the occasion. Our limited space forbids even a skeleton report of

Mr. Palmer made a few introductory remarks expressive of his personal feelings in the mattter of the outrage upon Mr. Sumner, and the series of outrages which have been perpetrated upon the Free State men of Kansas. Mr. Palmer alluded

in truthful terms to the principle out of which grew these outrages, and expressed in terms of ndemnation, his views upon the repent of the Missouri Compromise, and the action of the National Administration, since the adoption of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. Mr. Palmer's remarks were listened to with marked attention, and elicited the warmest applause. The Hon. James H. Campbell, our able and

worthy Congressional representative, then rose

and made one of the most brilliant and at the same time logical speeches, it has ever been our good fortune to hear delivered. Mr. Campbell reviewed in masterly style, the progress and operations of Slavery, from the period of the adnission of Missouri into the Union, under the Compromise act, which prohibited clavery in the future, north of Intitude 36 deg., 30 min. Mr. Campbell exhibited in the most striking light, that in every compromise and arrangement of this question which has been made between the North Defendants sentenced to pay the the advantage, over the good-natured, easy, Union loving North. The North had but to be appealed to in a spirit of conciliation, and she yielded. Mr. Campbell reviewed briefly and clearly, the various compromises between the North and South, and gave the operations in Kansas of the Kansas Nebraska bill. This por-Tom. vs. Henry Miller, Conrad Miller and Henry Zuidle.—Larceny of goods from store in Tamaqua. Henry Miller proved not guilty, and Conrad Miller and Henry Zuidle guilty—sentenced to 10 days imprisonment and costs, having been already in prison since March last. Battery series and grown out of the passage of and processes of the passage Com. vs. James McCole.—Assault and Battery slavery view taken of the provisions of that bill. on bath of Patrick Headan. Guilty—one dollar Mr. Campbell said that he was glad that the and the costs.

Com. vs. Thomas Cowan.—Assault and Battery

remarked that as a freedom loving citizen, he felt it his duty to express with his fellow citizens the indignation be experienced at the outrages which have been perpetrated in Washington and

The meeting was one of the largest and most respectable ever held in this county, and the interest evinced on the occasion shows that our citisens are keenly alive to the importance of the matters which are agitating the country at the

present moment. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Population of Minnesota, 120,000.
Deaths in New York last week, 287. Deaths in Philadelphia, last week, 175.
David Hadden, a New York merchant, is

The Mobile folks are indulging in ripe New theatres are to be erected in Chicago May, \$702.210. Dr. Charles J. Walton, of Monroe county. ied last week.

published in Philadelphia.

Susan Denin, Eliza Logan and Maggie Mitchel, are playing out West. Madame Sontag's remains have finally interred near Dresden. Francis B. Penniman has been appointed Associate Judge of Wayne county. New Bedford has appropriated the celebration of the fourth of July. Mrs. Fanny Kemble has returned to this ountry after a protracted visit to Europe. Mr. Gough intends shortly, to revisit Great Britain on another lecturing tour. The canines of Philadelphia are suffering, for the dog catchers have commenced operation

Sunday Atlas is the name of a new pape

A family of seven persons named Friend, ras murdered near St. Joseph. Mo., on the 21st The Princess Royal of England is two inches taller than her mother, and is described as heine beautiful. Margaret Burns is under \$10,000 bail at Philadelphia, charged with attempting to shoot Among the recent arrivals at one of the St. Louis hotels, was a man with four wires, bound to Salt Lake! Poor fellow!

Mrs. Sinclair, formerly wife of Edwin Foris about to return from California to attend the Forrest divorce case. There are some men who seem to be born for no other earthly use except to be talked about for the Presidency. Linard, sentenced to twenty years for the killing of Mr. Hatch, is now in the State prison without exception represent the prospect for an

The Chicago Journal says accounts almost abundant barvest as glorious. The Toronto Globe says that any idea that war will grow out of the dismissal of Mr. Cramp- Mr. Washburn, in a spirit, most creditable on, is ridiculous. on, is reactions.

During the week, Sumner indignation rectings have been held in Cambridge, Mass., Brooklyn and Honesdale, Pa. 2

entiary has been destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$200,000. Nine prisoners escaped. There is a man in the New Jersey Peniary who has twenty-three wives, two of whom he married within two hours of each other. The contract for supplying 10,000 tons o oal to the New York Almshouse been awarded to C. Miller & Co., of Philadelphia.

20 The U. S. steam frigate Wabash, now beng completed at Philadelphia, will be ready to go sion in July. The people of the cities-those who can

spare the time and money—are on the wing for the various watering places and Europe.

Last week, a man named Thomas Treharne, fell a distance of 270 feet in 7 shaft of the Penna. Coal. Company near Port Gritfih, Luzerne Co., and was killed. The Chinese in San Francisco, Cal., have built there a pagan temple, set up in it the idols of their country, and thus formally introduced idolatry into the United States. The friends of Coburn and Dalton, convict-

ed of assault and battery in Boston, in the case of Summer, are now vigorously besieging the Govern-or and Council for their pardon. or and Council for their pardon.

The Sacramento Tribune says that the contest which has been carried on during two sessions the California Lorislature for the ILS.

The reports show the period of the ILS. e the California Lagislature for the H S. Senatorship, has cost that State two millions of Some compassionate person has caused a muzzle to be affixed to the mouth of a dog, who

lingers about the Mayor's office, in Philadelphia, waiting for the return of his master, who is in An encounter occurred recently at Bayou Sara, between Mr. Marks, the editor of the Ledger, and Mr. Robertson, the editor of the Chronicle. The latter was killed and the former severely

The Scientific American strongly opposes the new bill for remodelling the Patent Laws. It characterizes it as extremely unjust-asserting that it "would superimpose a bad, objection able system upon a good one."

The lest hand of Mrs. Jewitt was buried with the son, killed by the Railroad accident at Nashau, N. H. It is a simple thing, but very touching, that the hand of that mother which was not near to soothe his pain during the terrible hours he lived after the accident, was placed beside him in his last narrow house.

While digging a well on the premises of Col. Metcalf, in New Albany, Indiana, a few days since, a vein of excellent coal was struck at this discovery caused great excitément. It is a curious fact that American mechan ics excel all others in the manufacture of fireontracts for parties in England representing the English government.

English government.

20 A young lady named Hattic E. C. Merchant, recently eloped from Canandaigua Seminary. She resides in Clevelahd. The gay Lothan She was sent to Canandaigua to escape the atten-The wedding was attended by several of his friends. Col. Benton has arrived in Cincinnati, and tops at the Broadway House. In the cars a friend accosted him with-"Well, Colonel, bound to the Cincinnati Convention?" "Yes sir, yes; corn, sir, but he can't be coaxed into the pen, sir, can't be coaxed in, sir!"

Near Salvisa, Ky., May 26th, Lewis Hale-

man was shot dead by a neighbor named Richman, with whom he had a difficulty previously. The murderer, who was mad with drink, then went home, told what he had done, and fatally shot himself. Richman was 65 years of age. Another foot print of the rum traffic,

22 During the past month of May the sum of
\$1,437,087 was coined at the Philadelphia mint cluding \$860,569 in gold, \$575,009 in silver and \$1,518 in copper. The gold was principally in double engles and dollars. Of the silver \$333. 000 was in half, and \$124,000 in quarter dollars, \$87,000 in dimes, \$12,000 in half dimes and \$9,1

800 in three cents pieces. A photograph likeness of Le Grand Smith ost in the Pacific, has been issued in Philade phia. The Sun say he was truly without guild a sincere friend, and a notable specimen of that estless sea that hymns his requiem contains heart that now lies entombed beneath its everla

Richard W. Anderson, of Huntsville, Ala bama, has addressed a printed circular to the sov-ereigns of France, England. Russia and Turker power, "that the people may return to their printive rule." He tells them that the Israelites com mitted a fatal error 2,952 years ago, when they A. Lake, of Providence, Kv., last wee

having occasion, in the course of his private a fairs, to shoot one Pennington, bestowed by mi take the leaden gratuity upon one Patterson. It to the breast of the aforesaid Patterson he errone ously put a bullet; but discovering that he had shot the wrong man, he, in the gentlest way, begged pardon of the sufferer, who, with infinite swe ess, granted the boon.

Those men belonging to the command of Colonel Schlessinger, who were taken by the Costa Ricans and executed by them, were made to perform an unwelcome service just before their exit. Having been condemned to death, and their fate announced, the victims were compelled to dig their iwn graves, and when done, made to kneel upon the margin of the trench dug, when they were shot lead-falling readily into the pit their own hauds

Dr. Kane has declined Lady Franklin's rebad dug. newed offer to take the command of an expedition about to be sent out by her, with the assistance of the British Government, to find, if possible, the fe-mains of Sir John Franklin and the relies of his ships. The offer was a most flattering one for our distinguished countryman, every ind ing proposed that could have tempted him to accept it, but he finally declined it, as we see it stated, from entire inability to set his previous engagements off his hands so as to be ready in sec Last week, four persons, two gentlem

and two ladies, who were enjoying themselves an evening party in Bloomfield Me., taok a box and started for a sail. They allowed the boat to take its own course, without noticing that they were rapidly being drawn towards the falls.

To NERVOUS SUFFERERS .- A retired clergyman, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure.-Will send (free) the prescription used .-Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNAL, No. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuyl kill county in general, will find it greatly t their advantage to purchase China, Glass and Common Wares of Messrs, TYNDALE & MITCHELL, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sy: tem of doing business peculiar to themselves. They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and sell them in small quantities to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as they can be bought in large quantities at whole. sale by the country merchant.

Messrs. T. & M.'s customers have the double advantage of purchasing direct from the importer, and of selecting from a very large and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at east 25 per cent. See their card in another column.

Religious Intelligence.

THE Warsaw journals state that the re-opening of the English Protestant Church in that city has been authorised by the Russian Government. THE Scotch Presbyterian Synod has refused to

joins Sessions to employ all judicious measures for the improvement of vocal melody; Last Sunday morning, June 1st. nine person were received into full communion with the German Reformed Church, in this Borough, by the solemn rite of confirmation. The same was received in the same way on the 11th of Sep-At a meeting of the congregation held on the tember last. ing of the 3d of June. it

allow the use of organs in its churches, and en-

of a church. The preliminary arrangements will made this year, and the building is expected to go up early next summer. rder that the community may not labor under a mistake, we will yet state, that the services of this congregation are conducted alternately in the English and German languages. A MEMBER.

resolved that measures be taken for the erection

MINISTERIAL CALL.-Although the Rev. D. Washburn, A. M., Rector of Trinity Church, this Borough, has received an unanimous call to the rectorship of the Church of the Advent in Philadelphia, where the reverend gentleman has been long and favorably known, he has concluded not to accept. At a meeting of the vestry of Trinity Church, Mr. Washburn was unau mously requested not to accept the call. Although the call is exceedingly complimentary, and the salary larger than the one given him by Trinity Church, still to him as a Minister of the Gospel, has concluded remain with the congregation, to which years faithful and laborious ministration have endeared him. While we congratulate the congregation on Mr. Washburn's determination to remain with them, we feel peculiar pleasure in no-ting this instance of disinterested seal, in a calling which too often, is rendered to the faithful inister, but a "labor of love." METHODIST NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

The reports of the agents of the Methodist Book Concerns were presented to the General Conference, sitting in Indiana, on the 5th ult. The dapital of the Western concern, after paying their proportion of the award to the Methodist Episcoal Church South, and all other liabilities \$150,405. The rale of books during the last four ears was \$346,886 being an increase of \$86,057; sales of periodicals during the four years \$302.953, being an increase over the four years previous of \$90,804. The total sales of the last ur years, of books and periodicals have been The report of the Northern concern ocated in the city of New York, states the real alue of the capital, after paying all liabilities, to e \$454,227, and that the profits of the concern for the last four years have been \$181,000. This shows an average profit of over ten per cent. per annum. But the value of the book concern does

Western Christian Advocate, Northwest Christian Advocate Sunday Sch Missionary Advocate. Christian Apologist, (German), Quarterly Review. ational Magazine,

Ladies' Repository. This list shows the aggregate periodical circulation to be 285.461, and an annual aggregate cir

culation of single copies 9,097,840. NOTICES. PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner won and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sabbath a 0 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. BE-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Secnd Street, Pottsville, Rev. WILLIAM L. GRAY, Pastor.— divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 714 P. M. GRESECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pettaville, Rev. J. TALIOT GRACTY, Pastor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7% P. M. STORMED PRESBYTNICHURCH Market street. Rev. William II. Pressilet, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M., and at 7½ o'clock P. M. clock. P. M.

AF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square ville road, Pottsville. Rev. Charles Wn. Edwards, Pas tor. Divine servicin this Church evry Sabbath. Morn ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock. Prayer Meeting at 9

ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 00 clock. Taylor seems in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 114 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at PETRINITY CHURCH SERVICES .- June, 1956 30 ctock.
310 ctock.
310 ctock.
311 ctock.
311 ctock.
312 ctock.
313 ctock.
314 ctock.
315 ctock.
315 ctock.
315 ctock.
316 ctock.
316 ctock.
317 ctock.
317 ctock.
318 ctock.
318 ctock.
319 ctock.
319 ctock.
310 ctock.
3

For all Martinge notices, 25 cents is charged. sons who desireth ir weddings published, will place find over" to the officiating Clergyman, the price of advertising, in addition to the marriage fee. MARRIED.

HUGHES—BAMPORD—On June 2d. by the Rev. E. Crompton, at his residence in St. Clair, William Hughes, of Beaver Meadow, Carbon county to Elizabeth Bam-FORD, of St. Clair.

FILBERT—BETZHOOVER—On the 1st of May last, at Carlisie. Pa., by the Rev. Mr. Heilig, Jonx A. Filbert, merchant of the City of Baltimore, formerly of Pinegrove, Schuylkill County, to Mary Betzhoover, of Cumberland County. Pa. DIED.

BROWN—At Logansport, Ind., on the 29th ult., John Brown, Druggist, in the 25th year of his age. FURNER-At Port Carbon, June 2d. HARRIET T. TURER, only daughter of Jesse and Ruth T. Turner, in the The deceased, from early life was the object of faithful parental instruction and prayer. She publicly proessed an interest in her Saviour at the age of sixteen.-The beauty and excellence of youthful plety was pleasingly evinced by a consistent walk and conversation. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-

Whereas Letters of Administration to the estate of Joseph Fertig. late of Wayne township, Schuylkill county, de en.ed, have been grainted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment fand those having any claims or demands against the said estate will make them known without delay. JOHN CONNAID, Administrator.

Washington township, Schuylkill county.

May 10, 1858 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Whereas letters of Administration on the esiate of Edward Collabana, late of the borough of Port Carbon, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased will make known the same without delay.

MARY COLLAHAN. the same without delay.

MARY CUBIARITY

of Port Carbon, Administratrix

19-6t May 10, '56

DISSOLUTIONS. DISSOLUTION.—The partnership ss at the same stand, on his own account.
WILLIAM DAVIS,

St. Clair, May 17, '56 DISSOLUTION:-The Partnership recetofoce existing between D. P. Brown, W. Brown and Thomas J. Atwood, under the firm of D. P. BROWN & CO., is this day (May 1. 1856.) dissolved by the with-drawal of Thomas I. Atwood from the said firm. The business of the late firm will be settled by, and the future business conducted, as formerly, in the name of D. P. BROWN & CO.

DAVID P. BROWN.

The band of County, Pa., hereby notifies all whom it may contain the shall claim earn, that in pursuance of said agreement be shall claim part is now ready to pany is now ready to

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW: PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES.

ILL restore gray Hair to original color permanently; made to grow upon hald heads; remove all dandruff or itching; destroy all diseases of the scalp; and if used say once or twicels week regularly, will prevent the hair from becoming cray, or failing, to any imaginable age. Read the following testimonials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waterly Magazine). zrine.)
Success to the genius whose tonics we say,

Success to the genius whose tonics we say,
Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Boston Herald.

Something worth Knowing!—By, using Prof. Wood's
Hair Restorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored
to its original color. The subjoined certificate was recaived from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner, Me., and is but
one of the many instances that are daily coming to ou
knowledge of its wonderful effects. It is no longer problematical, but a self-evident truth, as hundreds in our
community can testify matter, but a settify.

Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1835.

Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1855.

Mr. H. Dyes—Deat Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color.—You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Yours, respectfully.

DANIE. N. MCEPHY.

Illinois Central Rallrond Office.)

Vandalia, June 21, 1854.

Days I Evel.—Days Sir:—I take pleasure in bearing Prof. Wood-Dear Sir:-I take pleasure in b

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in bearing voluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair Restorative. Three months ago my hair was very gray. It is now a dark brown. (the grizinal celor.) smooth and glossy. The only application I have made has been the Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend to others.

Respectfully yours.

Enwarp Wolcot.

Hair Restorative—In our columns to early will be found. Hair Restorative.—In our columns to-day will be found Prof. Wood's advertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our acquaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our view black, or brown, as the case might be, being the color of early manhood; and as fine and glossy as silk, and that without any other application than the Restorative. If it has done this upon others, will it not doithe same for any of our readers whose "frosty prows" were once like the "ray nilocks" of Lochiel's warlike chief, it they will try it! We think so.—Jacksonville. Constitutionist, Oct. 5, 1533.

The Greatest Discovery of the Aye.—It seldom occurs that we notice, under any circumstances, patent medicious, restoratives or anything of the kind, for we have a projudice against most of them. But candor compels us to invite attention to the advertisement of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative: We are too juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye." but upon the Hair Restarative .- In our columns to day will be found a sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prema-turely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye," but upon his ap-plication, as directed, the effect is produced upon the skin, while brings out the original colored hair, without stiffness, and gives it a glossy and natural ap-pearance. We have seen persons, who have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertise-ment.—Missouri Republican. they are much pleased white. The ment.—Missouri Republican.

Carlyle, Ill., June 19, 153.

I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and I have mentioned the super linear. torative it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so.

Sinker Berger.

Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive.—Those who have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respectable citizens in this city, who have used it, and fully endorsed Dr. Bond's letter published in to-day's American. Billimore American.

Bullimore American.

We have never known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind; we have never used any of it ourself—having had no occasion as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its orizinal color, but gets more so—but, some of our friends have, and we have never known it to fall of restoring to its orizinal color. We advise such as are becoming permaturely gray to give the Restorative a trial.—Chester Herdall, Phinois. ever used any of it ourself-having bad no occasion, a

and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors; S. W. Drorr & Soxs. Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, J. C. C. Hugnes, Druggist, Agent, Pottsville, Pa. Warch S. 256 [Auvust U. 25 32-1v]. 10. WANTED.

ess. O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York,

DOATS WANTED!-At Northum-Derland Basin, to load Coal for Baltimore and interediate places. The subscribers' new Coal wharves at Northumberland, are now ready, where boats will have quick dispatch in loading, and they will not be subjet to the detention of crossing the shamokin Dam, as when to the detention of crossing the heretofore loading at Sunbury.

COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.
23-31 Northuml erland, June 7, '56 MINERS AND LABORERS

MINERS AND LABORERS

Hery at Shamokin, where men will receive steedy work, regular monthly payments and good wages. Inside laborers, S7 per week; united laborers, S6 per week; miners, 45 and 56 cents per wagon. Powder \$2.75 per keg. The sqbscribers have now completed their new Coal wharves at Northumberland, and are prepared to do a large business. Apply to COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. Shamokin, June 1, 56 AND WARRANTS (Wanted by J.

W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of Set October 0, 1855

NAVEL 56

NAVEL 56 Shamokin, May 24, 56

WANTED.—\$3,000 wanted, for 1
to 3 years, by the Directors of Minersville School
District. District Bonds given as security, with legal interest, from date of Bond.

Minersville, May 24

Solution of the Control of Minersville School
Minersville, May 24

Solution of the Control of Minersville School
October 6, 1855

TO COAL MINERS:-The undersigned wishes to procure the services of a competen rson to take charge of an extensive Coal Mining corn, near Richmond, Va., as General Superintendent. produce unquestionable references as to character, in-stry and general ability for the station. A person an-ceing the above description will be paid a liberal sala-, with permanent employment. These apply at No. William Strict, New York. THOS, G. TALMAGE. May 10 [56] [30-1m. President N. Y. & Bichid Coal Co.

NOTICES.

NOTICE. - I hereby give notice that I have bought from John Bowman. Two Horses and arness, I two Horse Wagon and I log Wagon,—and Harness, I two norse wagon that the same is now my property.

SOLOMON OYSTER. Potesville, June 7, '56 OTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing under the name of LEONARD & will be punctually attended to.
MINTZER, in the Exchange and Bansing business, at Minersville, May 24, 56 WILLIAM MINTZER. June 7, 1856

TOTICE is hereby given that the HENRY KEPNER. JACOB ALTER

EDWARD OWEN PARRY, Ingineer's Office, Blue Ridge R. R. Anderson, S. C., May 16, 1956, Scaled proposals will be received at Knoxville, Tennes Ridge Railroad, commencing at Knoxville. There are several heavy jobs of Masonry, among them the Masonry for the bridge over the Holston river, consisting of seven plers and abutments.

The Company reserve the right to reject any proposals and to require the bidders to give satisfactory security for the faithful execution, according to contract, of the work they may undertake.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and the time for completing the work, and all other information obtained work they may.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and the completing the work, and all other information obtained completing the work, and all other information obtained at the office of the Engineer, on and after the 5th July at the office of the Engineer, and after the 5th July at the office of the Engineer, Blue Ridge Railread.

Chief Engineer, Blue Ridge Railread.

S. A .- Washington Camp, No. Nov. 10, 55 45-1y] NELSON W. MAJOR, R. S. TOTICE.—The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened for Navigation on FRI-DAY, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water than six feet will be allowed until April 5th.

JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary.

March 26, 1856

that all claims of E. M. BEATTY, not settled by the lat day of August, 1856, will be put into the hands of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Franklin May-ers, at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Hotel. May 31, '56 May 31, 50

OTICE.—Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

OHN KESLEY, an indentured apprentice to the Sadillery business.

All persons are forbid barbering said properties, and I will pay no debts of his contracting the subscriber, and I will pay no debts of his contracting the subscriber. apprentice, and 1 win page, while absent from his place.

LEFEVER WOMELSDORF.
21-34 Pottsville, May 24, '56 TOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Act of the 18th of April last, authorizing the said Bank to increase its capital stock. By order of the Board.

CHAS. LOESER, Cashier.

Pottsville, May 3, 1856

CHAS. LOESER, Cashier.

Bottsville, May 3, 1856

CHAS. LOESER, Cashier.

Inprovement Company, for a lease of the Collery on the Isaac Miller tract. adjoining Mt. Carmel. Northumberlaid county, Pa., hereby notifies all whom it may concern, that in pursuance of said agreement be shall claim the right of possession of said colliery from said company, and all persons claiming under said company, Pottsville, May 17, '56 20-4 F. HODGSON, Protsville, May 17, '56 20-4 F. HODGSON, Pottsville, Ma

FOR SALE & TO LE COAL LAND TO LEASE. -1 of C at land, adjoining Coal land of the L Company and Little Tchnylkilt Company, compiles the large white 18th vell work 2 to Coalland Navigation Company, at Symmic III

LL serts of T Rails, from 22 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale by Dec. 8, 1855 49. E. YARDLEY & LIRE BRICKS for Gupolas, Pude and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading W. PIONEER FURN l'ottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 TO LET-FOR OFFICES Pottsvile, May 3, 1856 NOR SALE-A large quantity of

hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes TOR SALE -- A lot of second-b. doors, door and window frames, sash, jest, b.
All of which will be sold cheap, on application in the control of TUST RECEIVED .- A large as

• I ment of splendid Perfumory, &c., from the Vatories of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others:

All those who want the Postumery, call at (LET'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1854 TOR SALE .- One 12 inch Pump. 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 12 feet with bolts, rings, &c. complete. Also, 1240 feet uch and 600 feet 3/2 inch slope chain; all of less q and will be sold cheap.

W.M. T. AGAND A Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29. '55 OAL MINES TO LEASE-A ber of Coal Veins, both Red and White Ash was leasted to good tenants, in the Shamokin and Maker Coal Basins, some of which are the collaborated 1. With En Mountain Veins. Persons wishing forget good open, had better apply soon to WM. H. MARSHALL. S. Shamokin, April 5, 1856. ITENRY W. POOLE'S Topograf (son to'be Western half of the Mine Hill Railread in odd; Western half of the Pottsville Coal basin and that and Region. Size 40 inches square, colored mod to ed. Ready for delivery at Bannan's and at their Book Flores, and at Mr. Pool's Uffice.

October 13, 1855. TO LEASE-Veins Nos. 3 and

Seventeen and Thirfeen feet in this mass.
White Ash Coal, on the Green Ridge catalog at White Am Coal, of the virtee Alogs Coale at mid, both velus driven to marketable goal. For lars enquire of Chas. W. Churchman, Phila, on Sheafer, Pottaville, or of JUSEPH S. DIXON March 42, '56. 11- m; MOAL SCREENS FOR SALE Two Coal Screenssone 12 feet long, 30 is a dismeter, making four sizes of Coal—the other been so long and 28 inches in diameter, making three size of Coal—both new, For terms, &c. aprly to Frick 4 1. culty the Poissville, or to Captain Gaskins, Donaldson, Ont the DAVID McCORMB May 31, 56 ICE! ICE!!-All who prefer

Spring Water ICE from Tumbling Run, to the continuous the Canal, can be supplied by leaving with the undersigned. Remember, this is uping Water ICE in the vicinity of Pottsville. Pottsville, April 19, 1856 DOR SALE-One; 30 Horse, 1 eter. One of Horse Pumping engine, with a feet long, by 3 feet diameter. all in good order florse, by 3 feet diameter. all in good order florse floiding engine, with 7 feet drum. with Breaken entire—nearly new. For parties HOWELL FI Office, nearly opposite American House TO LEASE.—Two Beds White Ash Coal, upon the lands of the illiamsport & Elmira Railread Company, muit Tunnel, about 12 miles by rafic at

Sammit Tunnel, around Tamaqua. For particulars enquire of W Shoologist and Civil Engineer, Potraville, Pa., cratpany's office, No. 73 South 4th street, and corneling's alley, Philadelphia 20, May 17, 56 TOR SALE.—The subscribers, we interest in the Donaldson from Works. This is interest in the Donaldson from Works. interest in the Donaldson Iron Works. This is then is now in full operation, and there are prof a good run of custom for the future. For a naith a small capital this offers a good investment further information apply personally or by milt: DR. ALFRED JONES, or to AMBROST LOSS May 31, '56

róugh,

LAW A

Blast Furnace. Would make excellent Pumpir 201. themse Shamol in Iron Works, Shamol GEO, W. SNYDER, Potteri COAI.

Peters & Co.,

EEP constantly on hand Whi Red Ash Coal, of all sizes. They are also to receive Coal on yardage, and deliver the sustrates.

[Philad'a, May 17, '50 2022 SHLAND COAL-From L BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The a ed nave. In connection with the vicentral (on it taken the agency of the above Coal, and are per-treceive orders, which may be addressed to prove or 49 Wall street, New York. CASTALEA Vol. August 11, '55 TOTICE.—MR. GEORGE PAL

A LLEGHENY AND CUM-BERLANDOOAL, by the cared car, for or bushel—warranted to be or excellent qurility. Dea easat sume: supplied at wholesale prices. Wall

101 Walnut street, Philade COPARTNERSHIP—C. F. TON and E. V. GLOVEL, JR. of the lab Silliman. Norton & Co., have this day associate them. W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTON and J. DUSEN, of the firm of Roberts, Walton & Co., business will be continued, under the firm DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut stree ler No. 1. Port Richmond. Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. CIOPARTNERSHIP.—The

Usigned have this day (January 21st, 1850), into copartnership for the transaction of a Get Commission Business, and also for the purchase (Cet.) under the fern of W.M. ROFERS & CO. opposite the American Hotel. Pottsville Blakiston, Cox & Co., DEALERS in and Shippers hracite Coal. White and Red Ash of Wharf No. 2. Richmond. Cumbers from the Franklin Coal Company's missy them at Baltimore.

DINE FOREST, Black Heat

Diamond Vein Coal.—The subscriber, having mements for a full and regular supply of arrangements for a time and regards supply known and superior fied and White Ash Co pared to ship them in good order and with des ders addressed to me will be executed on the Wharf-Locust street. Offices-No. 8014 Walnut street, Philadelphia of th 29 State street, Boston. Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 OTICE. Notice is hereby given SHLAND and MAHANOY CLEBE A—The undersigned are prepared to, receive Chest for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Ban Orner Coillery." From the extensive alteration of provements made at the Colliery this winter from the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering the Coal, they are they can be compared to the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering the Coal, they feel no hesitation in the Coal, they feel no h

> No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial I and will henceforth be carried on under firm of BELLONI, FARRAR & CO., at the —73 Wooster street; 9th street, corner Str

TO CONSUMERS OF BITUNDATE