

HARD TIMES-THOUGHTS FOR THE PROPER'S CONSIDERATION. - The most eminent political conemist of the present day, would hardly succeed in convincing himself that the sole cause of the present hard times in the business world is a reckless speculation, fast living, and the multitude of extravagauces, by which a people bring themsolves to the verge of pecuniary ruin. It is true that we often earry too much sail for the size of our craft; but there is an undecourrent cause more fatal to the progress of our voyage, than that which emanates from ourselves. The fact is, that it has been our fate during these last few years of the Republic's existence to be governed by men. the mass either fools or knaves, and i faith, in some instances, embracing a combination of both. Harsh may seem the terms we apply, and yet in the name of common sense, what other epithets so appropriate to the truth, when evils arise to the nation, such as those we are now laboring unous to be even pricked with a pen, is now at a der. It would be a matter of surprise if hard high premium for immediate consumption at the es did not come, under national enactment

blighting in their effects. Take for instance, the present Tariff systempot of the Democratic party, and strongly upheld by the Administration. Look at the article of Iron-which under a proper system of protection, would be one of the most important of our productions. Affording employment to thousands of workmen, absorbing capital, and promoting the growth and prosperity of our country, by joining munities in railway bands, it should be peculiarly the object of the fostering care of the country. And yet under the system forced upon us by the fools and knaves of government, Iron since 1846, has been placed in such a position, that when it is scarce and high in price, it is most sayagely protected, but when low, and produced at a sacrifice here in competition with England, the scale of duties makes it lower. The same policy extends itself to other branches of our domestic products. Is it a policy actuated by wiedom, or folly and knavery? The present hard times bear testimony against the wisdom of the course, while an application of the principle to an individual's business, would stamp him as deficient in shrewd.

ness, and blind to his interests. Under the present Tariff system it is not at a surprising that hard times are upon us. Had it not been for California, years since at the rate at which we have contracted debts abroad for importations, for goods, the mass of which should have been manufactured in this country, and would, had we an adequate protective system in operation—we would have been bankrupt—utterly impoverished. Up to this very day—it has continued for years—the California steamer brings two millions in, and the Liverpool steamer takes two millions out. That the work of the fools and knaves in the present Tariff system, is the cause of this enervating drain, is proven by the fact 1842 was repealed, the foreign products consumed dor the system which is carried on, \$7,00 worth of foreign goods are consumed by each person in technically known as "bard times." If our people trace correctly, the true cause

of this state of offairs; if they will but think veston News: calmly and carnestly upon the subject, they must names should be applied. We yield to no man in respect for the offices of President, Judge, Congressman, State Legislator, for they are honorable and responsible positions, which an American citisen should be proud to hold-but alas, we often have but little respect for the men who occupy them. Fealty to party measures; the emoluments override in many instances, the duty of officeholders to the people, and we are saddled with for the success of certain measures and a particular

Although the policy to which the people timely submit, has much to do with the crises it alone, we might add, is attributable the present hard times. A prominent cause is the increase of speculators, and decrease of producers. Many now living and growing rich on the labors of the business. In place of tilling the soil, or manufacturing, thousands of men in this country exist on the labor of their fellows, for every speculator, trafficker in money at usurious rates of interest and middle man, who produces nothing, is literally a robber—taking from the producer without equivalent, the wherewithal to support and enrich himself. That disorganization and even utter prostration of business should grow out of this is not to be wondered at-a palpable cause of hard times.

From the State to the National governments. there is evinced a disposition to encourage these depressing causes. Modern legislation, corrupt to the very core, appears to exist only for the purpose of thwarting the wishes of the people, and to test the experiment of how far it can progress in a career of folly and knavery, unchecked by the people. We trust that the citizens of this view of the repeated disasters they have experienced, growing out of insane and criminal legislation, to elevate the character of those bodies, both State and National. If we have suffered, still suffer, it is our own fault. Let us now onorgetically apply the remedy. Let us exclude from public office, fools and knaves. Let us be wise in time, in this matter, and hard times will become a relie, linked only with our memory of

the past. SPAIR IN 1857.—The progress of Spanish civilisation within the last few years has been very considerable. Roads are becoming better, more plentiful and more secure. Spanish ships multiply in Spanish shipyards, universities are reviring, free schools and institutes are established by Government, and an agricultural Press finds an ample field. Lines of railways reaching France through Catalonia and Navarre, Portugal through Estremadura, and the Atlantic at Cadis, are in process of construction. The line from Madrid to Valencia on the Mediterranean, as woll as several short lines in Catalonia, Andalusia and Castile, are completed. A noble aqueduct leads the waters of the Loyela to Madrid, a distance of fifty miles. A telegraph across the Pyr- he would net, having in view the good of the chees gives instantaneous communication with State. Although not strictly abstemious himself, the rest of Europe, and will, we hope, soon place we think we are not deceived in stating that he is ment," First Lessons in Civil Government," "Cit-Madrid within a few seconds of New York. Hosa friend of the cause. There are many men in sen's Manual of Government and Law," publish
the Darkson 119 Nassan street. N. Y. pitals and alms-houses and public primary schools Pennsylvania who without committing thomselves od by Derby & Jackson, 119 Nassau street, N. Y., are to be found throughout the country, ministering to the necessities of twenty millions of people. In Spain at the commencement of the prewhen occasion requires, throw the weight of their

Pennsylvania who without committing momentum inan only be obtained by subscription. It is a poitical bistory, exhibiting the origin, nature and
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in the Haliad States, the rise and processes of I sent year, there were 16,348 public schools, insti- influence in its favor. Such a man w tutes and universities, with 22,606 teachers, and David Wilmot to be.

professors, and nearly a million of pupils.

THE PRESS-A REPORT its conduct.—The which is headed in univerton (Texas) News in an assertion of the Christian Advoc as, that the aim of a newspaper should be, to bring young minds into community with beauty, honor and virtue, instead of with deformity,

ty, honor and virtue, instead of with deformity, baseness and crime," remarks:—

A noble mission indeed, is that which our seighbor of the Christian Advocate avows to be his—a mission which is too little appreciated by the mass of newspaper readers, and, we regrot to say, too little emulated by a majority of newspaper publishers. It is a melansholy fast, apparent to overy casual observer, that there is a morbid appetite of the public mind, in many though not in all communities, for those crurient details of corruption and minutia of horrible crime, from which the natural feelings of overy human heart revolt, and the unfamiliar oyes of childhood and innocence turn with toathing and disgust. It is natural—and, by sequence, laudable—for the public to desire to know the facts relating to any great violation of the laws ordained for their own great violation of the laws ordained for their own peace and safety, and it is proper for those facts to be spread before the public through the press, to the extent of indicating the author of the

crime and justifying the penalties inflicted upon him. But the press in fulfilling its duty in this respect, has too often forgotten the limits which a due regard for the public morals would suggest, and from one step to another of competition for favor and patronage, it has entered into a disre putable rivalry for the particulars, incidents and surmises pertaining to every discovery of licen-tionsness and crime, until the lowest and most putrid material of society, which in the days of our fathers was considered too rank and nause-

omes and firesides of the people.
While every member of the editorial fraternity will heartily concur in the sentiments of our Southern cotemporary, he will also recognize the fact that not to the secular press alone is due the depraved taste which has taken possession of the people during the past few years. The press has but yielded to a phase of the popular disposition at the present day, which induces men, women and young people to turn away from the modest narrative, or the calm, dispassionate statement, for the previent details and exciting denunciation The religious press need not eater to it. Its readers do not expect of it the minutest details of the vile and the horrible. As far as the secular press is concerned, the New York Spectator thinks that it has rather yielded to than created it. It is a natural element of the mind, existing before newspapers were known, and where they are still unknown; and all that the press can do in the matter is to modify and correct it, by supplying it only with pure and healthy diet. At this a fair proportion of the secular press constantly and persoveringly aim, with, however, only partial megess. Another portion compromise the matter. They yield to it only so far as competition seem o them to require—not because they approve of it, but because they find it needful for the acquisition of a paying circulation—and as an offset to such concession, they exclude a class of advertisements that they might very profitably insert; while yet another portion throw off all restraint, and loster and foed the popular desire for horrors and the details of crime. If consure is to be bestowed for the existence of the morbid sentiment, let it be bestowed not alone on the press, which weakly yields to the demand, but upon those who buy

and read the newspapers, that eater to the popular love for the horrible or vile or marvellous. The discovery and application of a remedy are difficulties, continues the Spectator. When "the that in 1846, the period at which the Tariff of people will have it so," it will require self-denial, patience and courage on the part of high-minded in the United States, amounted to but \$3,27 per an- Journalists to make it otherwise. Yet undoubtednum for each person in this country. Now, un- ly with journalism must the care begin. And the scesssity of a cure is urgent and immediate. Disgusting details, with flaming headings, appear this country. Domestic products are neglected; in journals which have free necess to, and cannot labor socks in vain for employment; the poor be excluded from our families, and which years man struggles for sustenance with "the wolf at ago would have published no such matter in their his door;" capital is diverted from its legitimate | columns; and there needs to be a return, on the munels, and we experience periodically, what is | part of the editorial fraternity, to some such stands ard of duty, as is indicated by the following con-

cluding remarks from our cotemporary, the Gal-A fearful responsibility rests upon those wh agree with us in our estimate of the legislators who inflict laws upon the country, which are anotation test appearing the country, which are anotation to rest or stimulate this morbid appetite for raw-heads and bloody bones, or who pander to it when once aroused. It is no excuse to say that the public demand the feast of blood. It is an happiness of its citizens. They will not then we abnormal craving, and every wise and conscientious man will rather seek to correct than to encourage it. As it is sure to "grow with what it feeds on," the supply should be withheld. It is enough that the courts and juries are made acquainted with the horrid details, and that the public leaves that steady and that the public leaves that steady are made acquainted with the horrid details, and that the public leaves that steady are stated as

lie know that steady and impartial justice is ad-ministered. It is enough that actual crime and corruption are known, and are under the corrective observation of the authorities, without the inventions of tortured fiction to multiply them in all their disgusting deformity before the world. rorld.

Every journal in the sand should do its shar in bringing the minds of the people "into commu-nion with beauty, honor and virtue, instead of

deformity, baseness, and crime." With every right-minded editor it is as easy to do this as the unwholesome enactments, sectional opinions and | courtrary ; and he must be abandoned incleed who courtery; and he must be abandoned indeed who will voluntarily abuse the exalted province of a public journalist. His audience is always larger than any ordinary Sabbath congregation, and frequently more vast than the strongest voice auguration of an Administration is the signal for laying down a programme for the next campaign; for the success of certain measures and a particular than the most gifted orator, and the light or shad party. The people from whom all power should ow of his words reaches through the eye into the spring, occupy a secondary position, permitting themselves to be mere puppets, worked by unscriptions, selfsh ambilious, leaders. That the scrapulous, selfish, ambilious, leaders. That the people's interests suffer under this state of affairs, columns to the dissemination of immoral or licentious thoughts, if he seeks to build himself up by pandering to morbid appetites and pas-sions, he becomes at once an effective emmissary signs, he becomes at once an effective emmissar to the Prince of Darkness, and he deserves to I

which we are constantly experiencing, still not to regarded as an enough to every interest of society, it alone, we might add, is attributable the present On the other hand, if he entertains a high ap preciation of his duties to the public, and endeav-ors to conform his mission to the best interests of now living and growing rion on the lators of the producers,—enseting the part of leeches on the business public,—should be engaged in legitimate bition, and reaps more enduring satisfaction, than falls to the lot of any other profession. THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST .- The day up

which the people of Pennsylvania will be called upon to elect a Governor for the ensuing three years, is near at band. Before us are placed two candidates, either of which occupies an enviable position in the eyes of their fellow-citizens. Both are intelligent; both highly honorable gentlemen. They are David Wilmot of Bradford county, and Willam F. Packer, of Lycombg. Will Mr. Packer's sentiments upon the question of Probibition, our readers are familiar. He is a decided friend of Temperance, committed to its principles, and consistent as he is undoubtedly, on this question, he would if elected Governor, sign a bill still further restraining the sale of intoxicating liquor. On that subject we can go hand in hand with Mr. Packer, to the death .-State, of the entire country, will bestow serious Were that a leading principle, in the contest, we thought upon the subject. Let them resolve in could we think, support him. But superior to that question at this time, rises the issue, shall the pro-slavery party of Pennsylvania be successful? Mr. Packer as the candidate of that party rises as the champion of another measure, even more desolating and blighting than the work of the demon Rum. As the candidate of a party in favor of the extension of human slavery to the virgin soil of our free territory, we forget his advocacy of the cause of Temperance, and recognize the question of the extension of Slavery as

more important in this contest than that of Tem-David Wilmot however, as much as we admire Mr. Packer's Temperance proclivities, claims our Mr. Ball at the last session, is what we really support. First because he is the exponent of those glorious American-Republican principles, dear to Washington, Jewerson, Jackson and Adams, principles which embodied opposition to the adding, sage will be made. Similar notices have been of another inch of slave territory to the Republic, and in the next place, because coming as he does from a district, strongly favorable to the Temperance cause, we believe that if the Logislature should pass a restraining liquor law bill, while he occupied the Gubernatorial chair, that he would not veto it. Although Mr. Wilmot has not taken strong ground on this question, we believe that

able. The Slave is certainly a gem, and it may respective sides, collecting for battle, bids us say he interesting to those desiring to become mem- to the American-Republican host, be of good cheer bers of the Association this year, that at the next | —the prospect of success is far from discouraging. annual drawing of the Association, it will be The Democracy of the State are the severse of among the works of art distributed to the sub- harmonious. They are irretrievably split on the acribers. The Association has purchased the Dus- question of the sale of the Main Line. Those selderf Gallery, valued at \$50,000, one of the Democratic members of the Legislature who sonfinest collections of paintings in the country, scientionsly voted for it, and those Democratic pawhich the Association contemplates distributing pers that have bud the independence and courage asseng its members. This will be an additional to defend the action of those members, have been attractive feature of the Association's programme bitterly and violently assailed. Their friends for the present year. A subscription of three have rallied in their defence, crimination and redefiners entities the subscriber to a share in the crimination have cusued, and the most hostile drawing; to an angraving, and to a copy of the feeling is the result. The German vote is lost to leading Magnetines. B. Beenen is egent for this the Democracy. The Germans council forget and are disgusted with the reatment of their candi-

ly, is the owner.

The skies are bright, American-Republicans. Be firm, resolve to support with all your energies, your glorious principles, and we will have the satisfaction of electing by handsome majorities, Wilmot, Millward, Vecch and Lewis. Stand by your gans, undaunted, and victory will be yours. Remember, a house divided against itself must

POOR BUCHAMAN .- A writer in the Record of he Times, gives the following Curious Movements.
From Indiana—Senator Bright was (nor replected, his opponents said, but returned unjustly

of elected. The fairness or untairness, however.

has nothing to do with this expose. The quarel is not between Senator Bright and his politi cal opponents, but between Senator Bright and his political friends, with an issue that brings to mind a favorite line of the late popular balled, "Twill please you to death I very well know."

To make my story short—the party was all in an uproar. Two or three of the prominent Donocratic papers, recently came out—pepper hot, and alleged in substance as follows:

Bright was anxious to be re-chosen, but Gov. Wright had ardent friends, who thought offices abould not be hereditary—that Bright had had his full share, &c. Seeing the "mischief browing." Senator Bright left his in Senate-repaired to Inianapolis—took rooms at the first hotel—treated -chatted—laughed—shook hands—gave sump-nous banquets, like an English lord canvassing tous banquets, like an English lord canvassing for a seat in Parliament. For To this he added the assurance, most emphatic, that if Governor Wright would withdraw his pretensions, combine with his (Brights' friends, and re-elect him, he could—and he would obtain for Gov. Wright a seat in the Cabinet, or a first-rate foreign Embassy. Presto. The bargain was concluded.—The thing was done. Bright was returned.—But oblivion cast a somber jet over his memory. Gov. Wright and all the fair promises to him were forgotten. A Cabinet was formed

-the Foreign appointments were being made Gov. Wright and his friends could stand the treachery no longer. A perfect thunder storm ensued! The whole story of the seduction— promise, and abandonment was published in de-tail. Bright was scared—the Cabinet frightened. The cry went forth-"Don't shoot-we'll com down." The bold and energetic charge brough Bright and the Cabinet to their man the document will show. Long Appointment by the President, (National Intelligencer, June 4th.)
Long Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana, Envoy Extraordinany, and Minister Plenipotentiary OF THE U. STATES at the Count of HIS MAJESTY, THE KING of PRUSSIA." SECOND CURIOUS MATTER.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON. This distinguished

citizen, member of Congress from Illinois, the right hand man of Senator Douglas, who piloted through the infamous Repeal of the Missouri Compromise bill, which is now admitted as a breach of faith (so justly and eloquently denounced by Chancellor Walworth of N. York) and to be the cause of the raise of Prison with the Missouri Chancellor Walworth of N. York) and to be the cause of the reign of Discord which afflicts the land. This W, A. Richardson, no way lucking in talents, was the caudidate for Speaker, but was out-run by Banks. Resigning his seat, he re-paired to Illinois and was the Douglass candidate for Governor, but defeated by Bissell.

What was to be done? Douglass was pledged in honor to see his twice rejected friend provided for, but having failed to obtain a place in the Cabinet and finding himself an object of jealousy, he too tried the new tactics, not of porsussion but Intimidation. In the present so nearly balanced state of parties in Senate, you will, be aware, a Senator is an important man. Portentous rumori came from the West of Senator Douglass hall

OFFICIAL. 'Appointment by the President.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, of Illinois, Governo.
of the Territory of Nebraska."

"THE CHY IS STILL THEY COME."-We allude to the bills which are pouring in upon us through the means of Uncle Sam's mails, from every direction. Paper bills and all other kinds of bills reach u accompanied by the appeal, "help us or we sink." It has the effect of driving us into the same line of business, and to meet our engagements, we are compelled to throw ourselves upon the kindness and consideration of those indebted to us. Of the promptress of our patrons in liquidating any claims we have had against them, we have not had occasion to complain. And we feel confident that a more allusion to the fact that either bills or a collector will shortly visit them from this establishment, will prepare them to liquidate the one, and send the other away with a smiling countenance Those who can avoid causing our collector to call twice, will confer a favor upon us, and expedite a business that in itself involves no small amount of labor. In the course of the ensuing week, a collector from this office will visit Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaque, New Philadelphia, Tuscarora, and Port Carbon. If our friends in those places will prepare to see him, and permit him to get through expeditiously, they will receive our acknowledgments, and relieve us of sundry troubles that now stare us in the face in the shape of bills. Money, money is the universal cry. We are com-

A "SARCTUM" IN THE FAR WEST .- The sanctum of the edit or of the Weekly Herald published in Leavenworth, Kansas, was recently visited by a correspondent of an Eastern paper. He thus describes it:

"A visit to the printing office afforded a rich treat. On entering the first room on the right hand, three law "shingles" were on the door; on one side was a rich bed—French blankets, sheets, table cloths, shirts, cloaks and rugs, all together; on the wall hung hams, maps, venison and rich engravings, onions, portraits and boots; on the floor were a side of bacon, carved to the bone, corn and potatoes, stationery and books; on a nice dressing case stood a wooden tray half full of dough, while crockery occupied the profession-al deak. In the room on the left—the sanctum unity—one person. He was seated on a stool, with a paper before him on a piece of plank, writing a vigorous knock down to an article in the Kickapoo Pioneer, a paper of a rival city.— The cooking stove was at his left, and tin kettles ill round; the corn cake was a doin', and instead of scratching his head for an idea, as editors often do, he turned the cake and went ahead." The tout ensemble of the Herald's sanctum must be refreshing. Not a bad plan that, turning

hoe-cake and with the effort turning up an idea, |'

Our Herald friend is certainly in advance of the

BARK APPLICATIONS .- Five bank application notices for this County, are published in our adrertising columns. These added to the number published in other sections of the State, sums up an aggregate of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,-000 of new banking capital to be applied for at the next session of the Legislature. Where banking facilities are needed -in this County for instance—they should be accorded, and we do not oppose them. We think however, that the passage of a General Banking Law, based upon stocks, and embracing the features of the bill presented by need. Under its provisions where banks are really needed they would be established. A notice elsewhere, states that an application for its paspublished in other sections of the State. The passage of a General Banking Law in this State, would afford the business community all the banking facilities it requires, while banks in existence an-

der its 'provisions, would be strictly probibited from "shaving." It is what the people want, and they will not rest satisfied until they stain it. "THE AMERICAN STATESMAN."-This work by Andrew W. Young, author of "Science of Government," First Lessons in Civil Government," Cit.

sen's Manual of Government and Law," published by Dorby & Jackson, 119 Nassau street, N. Y.,

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So weak and reduced in numbers—it is a more and Fishing," "The Complete Manual for Young as the hellical "plug-nglics" Sportsman," etc., etc., is published in two of Philadelphia, they may areate some little ex- magnificient imperial octave volumes of eleven offensent there. Beyond the boundaries of the hundred pages, illustrated with steel engraved bly, the last time we shall have occasion to notice harse, and comments on everything connected that whilem useful adjunct of the Locofece party. with that noble animal. The work, published by Before the election it will, we think, die, and Stringer & Townsend, 222 Broadway, New Pork, Sanderson will live only in memory to be despised in just ready for dolivery. It is furnished only to by honorable men. Bah! we dislike even to subscribers. Price \$10. A sample of this invalmention the fellow's name, so despicable political- nable work, can be seen at Rannan's bookstore,

where subscriptions to it will be received. EDITOR'S TABLE. BLACKWOOD'S EDIS BURGH MAGASINE AND THE LOSDOT QUARTERLY REVIEW.—The American editions of these able Hugilah publications, for June and April, have been issued by Leonard Scott & Co., New York. They teem with the most interesting original papers. There wish ing to subscribe, can do so at Bannan's book-store,

Local Affairs.

#3" Schuylkill County Agricultural Society.-We are equested to state that the Sixth Annual Fair of this Society will be held at Orwigsburg on the 20th, 21st, and 22d days of October next. Report of Court Custs.-We have made arrange

ments with a young member of the her of this county

who will in future report all the law cases transpi ring here. It will be an interesting feature of the Jour Bannan at 8 cents per square foot. This is not only the heapest but the best article of the description in use in Insurance companies will take a risk much quicker where buildings are covered by this in-

Valuable roof.

The Post Office.—Until further notice it will close at 83% o'clock to the evening. This is in consequence of alteration in the time-table of the Reading y which the trains arrive here half an hour earlier.-The morning train from Philadelphia which furmerly reached here at 12, 18 P. M., now reaches here at 11, 43 A. M., and the evening train which formerly reached here at 8, 15 P M., now reaches here at 7. 45 P. M. ives on Port Carbon Road, was arrested this week by Innstable Gane, charged with selling liquor without use, and to minors on the Sabbath and other days. He sold liquor to boys it is alleged, after being notified

by their parents. He is an able bodied man, without a family, and this is a gross violation of the liquor law. After a hearing, Regel was held to bail to answer, Mr. Lauer becoming his security. An Butcher's Magic Oil.—This medicine is said to be ery effective in relieving rheumatic and other affections The agent in this County for its sale is John G. Brown, iruggist of this Borough. It is also sold here by a cou-ple of gentlemen whose personal appearance is delightfully suggestive of comfort this warm wea and the other in a golden demmirate beard and the other in a collar whose almost transparant whiteness, and huge

proportions, are suggestive of Arctic ice-lergs. The Oil hey sell, is we understand, really meritorious En Pires and heavy coals have been comfortable during a greater portion of the weck. July was ushered in chillingly, and with rain. Yesterday would have lone ne discredit in point of dreariness, to Novem Summer we presume, is a postponed arrangement this

P., B. & P. TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

All Astronomical Lecture. -- Bov. B. S. Huntington Principal of Aston Ridge Seminary, will deliver at the Town Hall, in this Borough, on Friday evening next, an much eclat in Philadelphia. The subject of the lecture is the solar system. It illustrates danger was seen—the necessity of conciliation poses the mistaken views of Astronomy and Prophecy spparent. The friends and attaches of Douglass which predict injury from comets and other causes. must be gratified. The cry went forth, "Lon't Mr. Hundington is peculiarly able and interesting on this subset and other causes.—

> sets of teeth, one of block-work, the other Allen's continuous gum, which for beauty of finish and natural appearance, have possibly, nover been surpassed in this nty, by any manufacturer. The continuous gum is iantial and convenient metal for the purpose which can be used. Good natural teeth are very ornamental as well as useful. Where however, we lack them, substitutes are needed, or any attention demanded to prever decay, Mr. Dodson can attend to them we have reason to believe, in a satisfactory manner. We commend him to ful, experienced dentist.

As Meeting of the Gas Omsumers of the Borough of Pottsville.—Pursuant to public notice a meeting of the gas consumers of the Borough of Pottsville was held in he Town Hall, Monday evening, June 20, 1857, to take in three/thundering cheers went up for Old Massaic consideration the advance in the price of gas by the Bas Company. On motion, Samuel Huntzinger, Esq., was chosen President and J. G. Frick, Secretary. At the request of the President, Benjamin Haywood Esq., stated the object of the meeting in a few pertinen

inalyzed by several gentlemen; a number of inacc pracies pointed out, and the true cost of the manufacture of gas shown. It was, on motion,

Resolved, That the Committee appointed at a previou meeting be continued, with power to act as before. It was further Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting be requested to give notice through the publipapers that an adjourned meeting will be held on Mon-

The printed statement of the Gas Company was fully

On motion adjourned.

SAMUEL HUNTZINGER, President. J. G. PRICE, Secretary. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Tobacco is advancing in price.

Watches are not mailable metter.

Deaths in New York last week, 224.

Bicknell's Reporter has ceased to exist.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 134.

The stores in Pottstown will be closed

There are 750 paper mills in the United Langdon Cheeves, of South Carolina, died The Empress Eugenie, will soon become a Mad. Isldora Clark's concert in Reading All the stock of the Bank of Pottstown Maple sugar makers have greatly pros-pered this season. Mauritius is the most expensive place in

In Philadelphia since the first of the year there have 5744 deaths.
The Union Bank of Reading will go into operation in September.

There will be an exhibition of fire-works at Reading this evening.

There are 18 persons at present confined in the Berks county prison.

John H. Brownall was accidentally killed at Phesenville last week. at Phoenville last week.

AD-At the Reading Works, 30,000 fire bricks are manufactured weekly.

AD-Mary Jane Present, fell and killed herself

New York fast week. R Andrew Daly, aged 10 years, was accide tally killed at Pittston last week. Duited States troops are en route to Utah. given in various places in England.

Someon's wages are falling. To Liverpool they now receive only \$17 per month.

All Au Irish woman named Mehan, was accilentally killed at Manch Chunk last week.

John Tucker, Esq., has been elected Presilent of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. dent of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

20 Pearls have been found in nussels taken from the bed of Beaver Run, Berks county.

25 In Reading, beef sells at 14 cents and butter at 20 cents per pound. Eggs, 16 cts. a dos.

25 The London Times says that clairvoyance Is the art of seeing through you.

25 The earthenware dealers had a Convention in Philadelphia last week. It was pleasant and

elphia last week. It was pleasant and The steamboat General McDonald has seed her trips between Philadelphia and Cape May. hape May.

The yacht America, the "skinmer of the eas," is lying at London, completely destroyed

cidentally killed last week.

25 Heary Dupuy is under arrest in New York, charged with embessing from Messrs. Phelps,

ley Railroad between Reading and Lebauen, will take place on the 6th inst. Trains will commence running regularly on the 13th. city, they are literally "no-where." The American-Bepublican party has nothing to fear from Sanderson's side door dollar men. This is possibly, the last time we shall have occasion to notice have, and comments on everything connected ance, is receiving much attention in his tour in Great Britain. He has addressed large audi

ences in Sheffield, Leeds, Glasgow, Nottingham, Derby.

25 The Mexicans are preparing for the threatened invasion by the Spanish expedition. A late letter says that the works of defence at Vera Orus, Tampleo and other parts of the Republic proceed with activity.

25 A young woman named Elizabeth Weiles committed suicide in Cincinnati a few nights ago, because her parents had effected her marriage with a man against her wishes, after first banishing a lover to whom she was attached. ing a lover to whom she was attached. It is said that, previous to the year 1850, he number of Americans who indulged in a tour , Europe, never exceeded: 7,500 in any one year.
Now the number of those who cross the water for an alring, annually, has swelled to 35,000:

Miss E. C. Williams, a pretty Welsh girl,
a popular artist and vocalist, and favorably known
in Research England as the "Welsh Nightingale," will to Emma Stanley.

The Buglish mile is 1,780 yerds; the Rus-

mees in Sheffield, Leeds, Glasgow, Nottingham,

sian 1,100; the Italian, 1,467; the Irish and Scotch 2,200; the Polish 4,400; the Spanish 5,028; the German 5,806; the Swedish and Danish 7,233; and the Hungarian 8,630. The French by the mean league, which is 3,666 yards. Bome music publisher or teacher once wrote or said "that the art of playing on the vio lin required the nicest perception, and the most delicate sensibility of touch of any art in the known world." Some country editor in commenting on it says—"The art of publishing a country newspaper, and making it pay, beats the art of fiddling higher than a kite."

The Allentown and Arburn Railroad, is readily progressing. rapidly progressing. The line is divided into the cholern had laid on their backs some fif.y out or forty sections, upon each one of which the pick and shovel is industriously plied. In a few days of the most terrible character. Among the passengers of the most terrible character. the contracts for the sills are to be made, and but were two regular doctors and a staunch friend of RADfor the bridges, culverts and rock work on a few
WAYS READY RELIEP. The two doctors took unjust of the heavier sections, the road would be ready for the Iron Horse before the year 1858.

Colonel Fremont is now engaged in putting the last finishing touches upon the new and ting the last finishing touches upon the new and complete edition of his works, shortly to be published. It is said that he is to receive \$10,000 as A. H. Davenport, the actor. Davenport secures
Forrest of acting improperly with his wife; Forrest denies the soft impeachment; the matter has

he estimation of the public. Their conduct is The editor of the Southaide Democrat an nounces that on a recent visit to that "dirty, Gipsey-like region," opposite Petersburgh, Va., "known as Pocahontas," he saw "a tall assbospoint figure, slightly bronzed complexioned female in ngure, siigntly oronzed complexioned remain in her 68th year, withal youthful looking, her long raven black hair flowing o'er shoulders, and she leaning over—a Yankez tub washing open work stockings! The last female and direct descendant The London Times newspaper is printed

House Square, and the rooms are all low, dark, and uninviting. Eighty-eight compositors are always at work on advertisements, and forty-three more work on parliamentary debates and other matter. Four presses are required to work off the morning edition, and to take advantage of these four presses, part of the paper is regularly electrotyped. The daily edition of the Times is

his absence, became acquainted with a young man of small means and large affections. The two fell mical lecture recently delivered by him with in love, and as the father's consent was out of the question, they determined to elope. On Sunday last the young lady plend slight indisposition, and poses the mistaken views of Astronomy and Prophecy which predict injury from comets and other causes.

Mr. Huntington is peculiarly able and interesting on this subject, and we carnestly hope that he will have on Friday evening next a large, intelligent and appreciative audience.

AB Dentitry.—Mr. M. D. L. Dodson, the dentist, in Market street, west of Centre, has just completed two sets of feeth one of New Arron of a train. It will have a large of the sun, stated that while the iron tubular railroad bridge over the Menia railroad bridge over the pressure of a train, it will bend an inch and a half from its usual horizontal line, when the sun shines upon it for some hours. He stated that Bunker Hill Menument is higher in the evening

than in the morning of a sunny day; the little sunbams enter the pores of the stones like so many wedges lifting it up.

At the late celebration for the inauguraon of General Warren's statute, Senator 1 Virginia, when called for a speech, read a lecture to Massachusetts on her duty to the Union. Think of that—and on Bunker Hill too! The crowd acted very differently from what a Virginia crowd would have done had Senator Summer of Massachusetts addressed them in Richmond, on D. STECK.) at half past 7. An address will be be delivered the duties of the South to the Union—they heard him quietly and respectfully. When he ceased, "Burlingame!" "Burlingame!" "Wilcon!" was the cry. Noither gentlemen responded, and then chusetts. Was not that an appropriate answer? On the 24th ult., a race for \$2000 a side, came off at Albany, between the Dalton horse, owned at Albany, and the Taylor horse, owned in New York. The distance was twenty miles in harness. The Dalton horse made a waiting race

for seventeen miles, lying close to Taylor's quar-ter, and taking it easy, and at the eighteenth mile Dalton drew ahead and maintained it for a mile, when Taylor ran past him, going in a few lengths ahead. The time for travelling twenty miles was one hour, twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds.

The Judges decided the race in favor of Dalton, who gots the stakes in consequence of Taylor's horse running. The horses are matched for a fifty mile race to come off at New York.

A hard story is told about the late fire in Memphis, Tenn. It is said that as soon as the two banks caught fire there was a stream of whis-ky, brandy, sie, rum and gin, that commenced flowing down the broad gutters towards Main street. The liquid current caught fire. The blue lambent flames floated down the broad thoroughfares of the city, and were fanned for nearly a mile by the fresh breezes from the southwest.— A negro was seen endeavoring to extinguish the flames that he might get a drink. He brushed the floating fires up the stream and dipped into it his flat nose and dense lips. The dam above gave way, and there came a flood of alcohol, the negro was overwhelmed, his head took fire, and the last seen of him he was traveling at railread speed, like

a torchlight procession, down Jesserson street,

The oldest book in the United States, it is
said is a manuscript Bible, in the possession of
Dr. Witherspoon, of Alabama, written over a
thousand years ago. He describes it as follows:

— The book is strongly bound in boards of old
English oak, and with thongs, by which the leaves
are alab, well bound together. The leaves are are data well bound togother. The leaves are entirely: made of parchment, of a most superior quality of fineness and smoothness little inferior to the best ratin. The pages are all ruled with great accuracy, and written with great uniformity and beautifully in the old German text hand, and divided off into chapters. divided off into chapters and verses. The first chapter of every book in the Bible is written with a large capital of inimitable beauty, and splen-didly illuminated with red, blue and black ink, still in vivid colors; and no two of the capital letters are precisely alike.

The Hamburg Truck Farm, G. E. Harlocker, proprietor, contains thirty-four acres. It is one mile south of Hamburg. The place was one mile south of Hamburg. The place was purchased by Mr. H. some nine or ten years ago, when it was in the condition of ordinary farmland in the neighborhood; but by dint of incessant work and judicious improvement, he has brought it to the highest state; of cultivation, so that every foot of it is as fruitful as a garden.—The soil is a rich sandy ham so light that it may The soil is a rich sandy loam, so light that it may be turned over and worked with the hand as easi-

sales of this fruit supplied to him from Hamburg.
Truck farming should be more generally adopted
as a particular business in this section of Penn-.tylvania. It "pays." POLITICAL.

MEMPHIS-Mr. Bargh, American, has been Mayor.

Nourclk.—Finley Ferguson, American, has been elled, Mayor.

VERMORY.—The Republicans have nominated Ryla .—The Republicans have nominated Ryland Fletcher as candidate for Governor.

THE Republican State Convention of Maine have pointed Lot M. Morrill for Governor.

The first of the second of

For Wilmot,

No. 27 | For Hulchurst,

The Chicago Tribute thus sums up the platform and purposes of the Free State party of Kansas in opposition to the pro-slavery party in occupation of the defect oleaf government:

The Free State men of Kansas have chalked out a bold, straightforward programme, and are inflatible.

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The Free State men of Kansas have chalked out a bold, straightforward programme, and are inflatible. n questions of foreign and domestic policy; with in papendix, containing explanatory notes, political party of standard of the party of financian in opportunity, political party of standard of the party of financian in opportunity, political party of the work impresses useful matter. A review of the work in the belief that it is free from material errors; be that it is good to be a standard of the pathle for the third of the pathle for the pathle for the third of the pathle for the third of the pathle for the

The whole number of saving banks in | will come before Congress-one of them the work of prosiavery fillbusters, the other embodying the will of the vast majority of the bona side settlers of Kansas. And furthermore, the latter will have the stamp of "regu-larity" upon it, because of its having been submitted to the people for ratification, by a Legislature created by wirtue of the organic act—Dogisa' our bill. There can be mo rejecting it on the ground of irregularity. American-Republican State Nomina-

> DAVID WILLIOT, of Bradford county. WILLIAM HILLWARD, of Philadelphia. JUDGES OF THE SUPERIES COURT:
> JAMES VEROH, of Payette county,
> JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county. Democratic State Nominations.

WILLIAM P. PACKER, of Lycoming county. CARAL COMMISSIONER:
NIMBOD STRICKLAND, of Chester county. SUPPLIES JUDGES: WILLIAM STHONG, of Berks county. JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric county.

is rapidly improving the bair. No article of a similar kind, now before the public, enjoys a better reputation as a restorative and invigorating hair tonic. Its peculiar chemical qualities have a beneficial effect, upon the growth and character of the bair, giving a rilky and glossy texture to that which was formerly of a coarse leave for this country the latter part of the pre-sent month. She gives an evening's performance, to preserve the youthful color, and appearance of the to preserve the youthful color and appearance of the nair, and destroying or counteracting the effects of age With such recommendations in its favor, we hardly be ceive how any lady or gentleman should be without so valuable an adjunct to their toilet. The article may had of the Druggists throughout the country.-Missouri

R. R. R.

MARGER, CHOLERA MORROS, CRAMPS, VIOLENT PURGINGS

DISENTERY, LOOKENESS OF THE BOWELS, PAINTUL

and Vomitings, are stopped is a short time by Radway's READY RELIEF. A LUMP OF DEAD DIGHTER On board the

shotwell, on her trip from New Orleans to Cincinnati, an advance from the publishers upon the prospective sales of the volumes. The furniture of his house in Ninth street New York, has been sold at cred, and before the two doctors got out of the ladies micon every one out of the twenty-five that were sick, auction for \$4,000. He is soon to sail for Europe. ger and free from cholers. Btill the doctors refused to use the Ready Relief, and out of the twelve passengers under their treatment, seven died in the agonies of cl era. At last both of the doctors were taken sick; the field become a subject of newspaper controversy, and there is a flare-up. A beautiful sinte the stage is in. We do not wonder that its members suffer in raculous efficacy, it was applied to all the remaining paassistance of some gentleman who had witnessed its mitients, who were quickly relieved from their distr and dangerous situations.

The two doctors were now the only sick ones in boat. Dr. W., a man of good sense and liberal views, called the R. R. R. advocate. "Sir." said the doctor. "I have made up my mind to try your quack medicine it is out of the power of remedies used by the repu order of our faculty to cure me; I will, therefore, at the risk of being denounced by the faculty, consent to save my life by the assistance of Radway's Ready Relkif."-Not so did Dr. Noodle, he being determined to make himself a martyr to the "dignity of the profession," fused to save his life by a "quack medicine." He dashed saide the Life Restoring Remedy, and left as a trophy of SELLIOUS SICKNESS PREVENTED .-- Badway's Rem-

edles should be kept in every house; if they are resorted to on the first indications of illness, nothing serious wil follow. They will restore, regulate and correct all freeniarities and disorders immediately. 3,000.

A wealthy, clergyman, of Brooklyn, hayng recently visited Europe, his daughter, during
Radway's Renedles are sold by druggists everywhere.
Radway's Renedles are sold by druggists everywhere. way's Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Radway's Regulator (30 pills,) 25 cents per box. RADWAY & CO., July 4, '57 '27-2t]

AB This is to certify that I have made but one appli-cation of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by theumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. 26-ly June 27, %7

Religious Intelligence. 42"A MEETING of the Schuylkill county Female Bible ociety will be held on Monday evening next, July 6, in he English Lutheran Church, in Market street, (Rev.

by the Rev. Mr. CARROLL. 43- FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Se ond Street, Potsville, Rev. William L. Grav, Pastor.— Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7 % P. M. 43- ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squa ille, Rev. DANIEL STECK, Pastor.

Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. - " MARRIED. LOVE-McDONALD-On the 25th of June, by Rev Joseph McCool, Alexander Love to Agnes McDonal both of New Mines, Schuylkill county. McDONALD-RANKIN-On the same day 30th, by the Rev. A. M. Loury, Henry B. Sesinger & Mary A. Davies, all of Port Carbon.

THORN—In this borough, on Thursday last, Ornnia daughter of Theodore and Sarah Thorn, in the 8th year of her age. LOST & FOUND.

OW LOST.—Strayen
on Fiday, June 19th, from the premises
of the subscriber, a dark red Cow with white face, has a
plece out of one car and a cut in the other, also has a
short tall. Any person returning said one will be suithiv rewarded by
Llewellyn. NOW LOST.—Strayed away DISSOLUTIONS.

AISSOLU'FION .- The parmership heretofore existing between George Rickert and M. F. Ludwig in the Sawing and Boat: United Business at the Orwigsburg Landing under the firm of Rickert & Ludwig, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of April, 1887. The business of the late Erm will be settled up by George Rickert, who continues the business at the old place on his own account.

June 5, '57 23-84* M. Y. LUDWIG. TARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The co partnership in the lumber business heretofore xisting between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Hoyer, was thir

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1851.) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. II. & S. III. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended the May 2, '57 18-]

FOR SALE & TOLET. be turned over and worked with the hand as easily as ordinary sell is with the spade, and yet capable of retaining moisture to the longest period. The products of the farm in their various seasons, are, strawberries—to which five acres are devoted—raspberries, water melons, cantelopes, pears, pears, peaches, etc. All the vegetables capable of being raised in our climate, are grown on the farm. The products of the farm find a ready market in Pottsville, Tamaqua, Milton, Williamsport, and even up as far as Elmirs. Last season one individual in Pottsville cleared \$300 by his sales of this fruit sup, lied to him from Hamburg.

TOWN-LOTS FOR SALE—In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14, '57 MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to sale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE.
Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 DRINTING PAPER.—Book & News-Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality, for mie at hill prices.

B. GARBIGUES,
Centre street, Pottsville.
3241

TUST RECEIVED .- A large assort-

ment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufacturies of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others.

All those who want fine Parfumery, call at C. BAll, LATE Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1857

James Model, J. O. Bishki.

WANTED. TO COAL OPERATORS AND

COMPANIES.—I wish to make arrangements with an individual or a Company, to unload, store and described with a few for a Company, to unload, store and described with the sold by the to liver from one to ten thousand tous of Coal in the city.

My part being situated where Coal is delivered into the yard at the lang possible expense, from the Reguling italized and Contral, to deliver to any part of the city.

Having more yard room than I need, I would be pleased to receive proposals from any responsible nortine with a Coal Plaster, lest, per barrel, to receive proposals from any responsible parties wishing to delizer Coal in the city. The best references fiven as to integrity, &c. Apply to, or address.

**Collegation of Collegation Callowhill St., 3rd Yard West of Broad St., Phila. TOURNEYMAN CABINET MAK-

AGENTS WANTED.—Busi100.00 a month. Capital required, five dollars.

AFFor particulars, enclose stamp, and address
May 9, '37 19-10t

A. B. MARTYN,
Plaistow, N. II. WANTED-Four School Teachers Two males and 2 females, for the borough of falo Alto. A public examination will be held on the lith of July. Applications of teachers will be received by the Board on the day of examination, written or personal.

HICHAEL GEIGER, Serriary. 500 LOCAL AND TRAVELING paying from \$50 to \$150 per month—no humbug or thance business. Permanent employment given and no apital required. For particulars curious pastage stamps and address.

articular seucloss postago stamps A. SIMPSON, Exeter, N. H. INVE HUNDRED MINERS AND LABORERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY by the New York & Richmond Ocel Co., near the city of Richmond, Va., to whom good wages and constant employment will be given Summer and Winter.

Inquire at the Fredericksburg Depot for the "Spring-field Fills." Those mines do not contain fire, or obnoxious gases.

June 27, 57 36-3m Box 34, Richmond, Va. TO TEACHERS.—The School Directors of Tamsqua District, Schuylkill county, Fa. will employ Two Male Teachers, at salaries of Fifty and Forty dollars per month, and Nine Female Teachers, at Twenty to Sixteen dollars per month. All applicants must present themselves for examination, at the Broad streat School House, in Tamaqua, on Tuesday, the 7th. of July, 1867, at 8 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Board.

G. H. M'CABE, Scredary.

June 20, 27

NOTICES. NTOTICE.—I have loaned to William

Schoener four mules, harness and wagon. All persons are hereby cautioned not to molest said property as it belongs to me.

LEWIS ROYER.

July 4, 767

27:31* TOTICE.-Whereas, my wife, MA. BY HUNT has left my bed and board without my just cause. I hereby give notice that I will not pay my debts of her contracting hereafter.

July 4, '57 27-31e TOTICE.—The books and papers of John Horsler, deceased, late of Auburn, are now n my hands for collection. All persons indebted there is are requested to call without delay and make sayment.

Auburn, July 4, 27

Auburn, July 4, 27 DROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, the 11th inst. for bullding a Frame School House in Foster Township.

For Plan and Specification, apply to WM. SIMMONS,

President Board of Directors

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resolution of the gas consumers, adopted Monday ovening, June 20th, a meeting will be held at the Town Hall, Honday evening, July 6th, to further consider the question of the advance in the price of gas.

J. O. FRICK, Scretary.

Pottsville, July 4, '57 OTICE.—Samuel- Schollenberger, assignee of Valentine Schollenberger of Abburn, has placed the books, notes, etc., of said Valentine Schollenberger in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to him are requested to call at an early day at my office and make payments. AUGUSTUS SCHULZE.

Auburn, July 4, '67 27-68 N the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County.

FREDERICK PATTERSON,

ALEXANDER SILLIMAN.

Dece Bill in Equity. And how to wit, 27th of June, 1857, the Court order and direct the Receiver, Henry Guiterman, Esq., to sell at public sale, to the highest and best hidder, the inter-est of the said parties in the lease of the Coal veins made by the Kentucky Bank to them, I including all rersonal property connected on the Ken-tucky Bank Tract near Tuccarora, on Tuesday the 14th of July, 1357, at the Pennsylvan in Hall, Pottaville, at o'clock, P. M. Terms of sale to be one-third cash and

BANUEL HUNTZINGER, Prothy.
In obedience to the above order of Court. I will expose at public sale at the time and place therein named, the celebrated Locust Mountain Colliery, situate at Tuscarora in Schuyikill county, as the property of the late partnership of Elliyman & Patterson, erected by them under a lease to them from the Kentucky Bank, listing or a point for the second country. them under a lease to them from the Kentucky Bank, having yet about fourteen years to run, together with all their Right, title and interest in the said lease; and all the natchinery, fixtures and improvements necessary to constitute it a first class colliery, having about twenty breasts and capable of mining and preparing for market at least two hundred and fifty tons of coal per day.—The improvements which are in a tood condition and nearly new, consist of a 20 horse power steam engine, with boilers, breakers, hoisting connections, double set of large schutes for prepared.coal, 2 large-circular screens, tump, and steambeat coal schutes, together with 52 drift cars on the road and in running order, and 7 others not lea running order, 3 dirt cars, 5 miner's house, I carpenter shop, I smith shop, tools, &c., I stable, I office, I stove, 4 horses and 5 mules with harness, 1 truck wagon and harness, 2 weigh scales, 1 cutting box, lot of Railroad fron, old iron wheels and axies, lot of spikes, 01, powder, lay, straw and onts, prop time and sile, 550 yards of

der, hay, straw and cats, prop timber and sills, 650 yards of allired (light Trail.) I mile of flat har railroad inside and outlate of said colliery. The above colliery is now carried on by me as Receiver and will be delivered forthwith to the purchaser on day of sale on compliance with the condition thereof.

[HENRY GUITERMAN.]

[Pottaville, July 4, 57 21]

[Receiver.] ENERAL BANKING LAW.—Notice is hereby given that application will be made
to tile next session of the Legislature for the passage of
a General Banking Law, based upon stocks, and upon
the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball at e general features of the bits succeed as session of the Legislature. 27-TOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature for the incorporation of a bank of issue, with the usual pri-rileges of banks, under the name and title of "THE MI-NEESVILLE BANK," to be located in the borough of

increased in the borough of Two fundred Thousand Dollars.

July 4, '57 NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next season of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a Bank with the privileges of Issue Banking and Discounting, said Bank to be called the "COAL BANK OF SCHUYLKILL HAVEN," with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Paschuylkill Haven, June 27, 47. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvanis for the charter of a Bank of issue with the usual privileges, and Bank of lose alled the "MERCHANTS" BANK," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the same to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Market street in the horough of Pottsvilla. Schuvikill county, Pa. l'éttaville, Schuylkill county, Pa. June 27, '57

June 27, 57

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next aestion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the usual privileges, said bank to be called the "UNION BANK OF TREMONT," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the town of Tremont, Schuyikill County.

BLIJAH HAMSHER, HENRY HEIL.

JOHN BARNETT, D.B. ALTHAUSE, JOHN BARNETT, D.B. ALTHAUSE, JOHN BARNETT, D.B. ALTHAUSE, LEVI S. SPANGLER, HENRY ECKEL.

JUNE 27, 59

NOUTICE Notice is Thomps. NTOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the charter, of a bank of issue, with the usual privileges—said bank to be called "The Ashland Bank,"—with a capital of one Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, to be located in the borough of Ashland, Schuyikili county. State of Pennsylvania.

E. P. THOMPSON.

BOBKET C. WILSON,
ABRAHAM KLASE,
ISAAC BUREHART,
L. P. GARNER,
A. G. SWIFT,
JONATHAN FAUST.

WILLIAM LEVY

L. P. GARNER, JONATHAN FAUST, Ashland, June 23, '57 WILLIAM LEVY, 26-6m L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Where Jan Letters of Administration on the Estate of IENRY ZIMMERMAN, late of the borough of Plue-grove, Schnylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schnylkill county—Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. JOHN RYZMILLER, June 20, '57 25.64* Kreenter June 20, 57 25-61*

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POTTSVILLE MINING & MANU
FACTURING COMPANY—At a meeting of the
stockholders of the Pottsville Mining-and Manufacturing Company, held June 23d, in the borough of Pottsville, the following persons were elected officers to serve
until the next election:

President—RICHARD JONES.
Fire President—Francis Spencer.

President—Francis Spencer.

Treaturer—George Spencer.

Secritary—S. Newron Zuluck.

The books for stock subscription are now open at the
office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the office
of the Company, No. 61 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

June 27, 57:

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Coart of Schuylkill county. In the matter of the account of John Kness, Administrator of the session of John Kness, Administrator of the estate of Anton Peter Simon, deceased, and make distribution of the session in the hands of the said Administrator, to and among those entitled to the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the duties of his appendiment as well as the same, will stired to the same as the sa

Vigned have this day, (June 19th, 1887) outered into re-partnership for the transaction of General Mining
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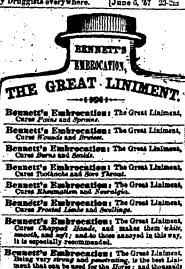
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MYER STROUBE, Anditor.

June 27, '57

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—Notice Is hereby given that James B. Strumbeck has purchased the interest of Richard Indiman in the store of I. Wells & Co., in the borough of Mineraville, and the business of merchandizing will hereafter be carried on at the said store by Isaiah Wells and James B. Strumbeck, under the name and firm of J. B. Strumbeck & Co.

J. B. STRUMBECK.

P. S.—The business of mining and shipping Coal from the Dismond Colliery, in Cans township, will be continued as herestofore by the undersgreed, under the old firm name of R. Holman & Co.

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Minersville, June 27, 57

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HAMMER & SCHOLLENDERGER.

June 20, '87