SATURDAY, SOVEMBER 28, 1857. THE KATSAS ISSUE. It has been a favorite position of the Pro-Slavery press of this country, allied to the Democra er, to "post I post I" at intelligence from Esucapital. Many who would grieve to see Kanthe stare, really imagining that there was no bundreds of miles into the interior of Kansas, danger of such a result. But what is the issue only then, we reach the geographical centre of to be presented in regard to Kansas at the approaching session of Congress? What new act proaching session of Congress? What new act buffelo, in extent equal the confederated States, of the Democratic party, denunciations of the or the present party, denunciations of the civilised man. Shall they be blighted by Sia-Gov. Wise? Let us see. The October election tion, and brought upon his feet, that fire-enter, in Kantas, Jeckied several important points, and Slavery party in Kantas, prove that with its acwent far towards matering the conditions of a quisition, they would not be satisfied, but still final satisfament. According to the professed would reach forward and grasp every inch of fial government and preparing for a more independent political condition, that election determined the destiny of Kansas a Free State. There is an immense majority in Kansas in favor of exeluding Slavery from it by State constitution.—

Notwithstanding this however, there is yet danger.

The progress however, of Slavery on this contithat the Territory will be admitted into the nent, must be checked, and we much mistake the Union as a Slave State. Will the mass of the Democratic party North, sequiesce in the attempt? The present position of Kansas affairs may be set forth in a few words. Since the Oc-tober election, attention has been turned toward the Constitutional Convention, which had adjourned to await the result of that event. All I the various and conflicting speculations as to the course to be pursued by that body, now give place to certainty. The delegates have done their work and gond home. They have correctly Philadelphia Ledger this week, in regard to the lowrepresented the power to which they owed their est amount a family can be supported upon. One origin. They have utterly disregarded the voice saye, \$6 50; another denies that it can be done of the people, whose instructions were heard in | comfortably at twice that amount, while another the late election in that territory. They have communicant will support a family of five, all consummated the villainy designed from the be- "hearty enters," upon \$2.31 per week. The proginning. They have prepared a pro-slavery con- gramme is as follows:-Buckwhest cakes and stitution, which is to be forwarded to Washing- molasses for breakfast, 74 cents; same for supper ton at the opening of the session of Congress, 71. For dinner, sonp, containing beef, potatoes, and to be arged through both Houses, if possi- turnips and rice, 18 cents. Total, 33 cents. Por ble, despite the emphatic protest presented in the week, \$2 31. There are families in Philathe person of the Free State Delegate, Mr. Par- delphia, that live undoubtedly, on that amount, rott. The issue is direct and plain. The Demo- although the assertion may elicit a smile. cratic party, being in the ascendant in each branch of the federal government, will have the question to decide. They will be compelled to show openly, before all the people, whether, in this matter, they have been playing true or false. They can no longer wear a two fold mask, for the

North and the South. Their true face will be Let no one be deceived by any false protence that the question of slavery is to be submitted to the people of Kansas for their decision. By such a pretext the Convention only add wantop insult to their infamous outrage on popularrights. No sensible man will pronounce the trick thus attempted even ingenious. Aside from the clause permaneutly establishing slavery, the Constitution embraces features known to be odious to the Free State men, and expressly intended to suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Adeline repel their votes. But they are required to vote Bavor, has been discharged, there being no evidence to the Free State men, and expressly intended to e of the Constitution in or- against him. der to vote against slavery. And mark, also, and as the Convention deliberately intended to give them no chance of doing-the Constitution from the high official oracles, clavery will exist cation are taught. Mr. Barnett is an excellent leach in Kansos, and no more legislation can drive it that may be placed in his charge. out. It will be considered a slave State, even with the pro-slavery clapse crased. But the Conpractically unimportant modification.

This is the new desputie act to which the attention of the free people of this Republic is now | N. Spece, Benj. T. Hughen and Nathan Patterson. called. Shall it be ultimately successful? What the course of the entire D mocracy of the South will be, is plain. Will the Democracy of the exceed in violence any that have preceded it on this troublesome subject. November 20th; headed, "Let the Majority Rule,"

At says:

"The public opluion manifested against the attempt of a few tren in Kansas, calling themselves the Consitutional Convention of the Territory, (less than sixty in all!) to make their work bidding upon thousands of the people of the embryo State, without permitting the people to vote sign their work, has once more presented a striking evidence of the tenacity with which the people adhere to a great principle, no matter who opposed it—A migrable, minority Convention, as this was, its ani-

"We find the Constitutional Convention of Kansas reupon its glassy surface on skates. To keep the Cans
sorting to petty tricks and devices to defy and cheat the
open, cutting the ice has been resorted to. Our meteor
will of the majority."

ological record for the week is as follows: Lately appeared a letter of Gov. Wise of Virgiula, devoted to the Kansas question in which the Governor says :

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"It is misjority of the legal voters are opposed to the plan of Government proposed by the Convention, their volces ought to prevail; a constitutional forts ought not to be impused upon them, and cannot be buf f r a day, from them even for a moment. If Congress should aid and about a Congress should aid and about a Congress should aid and about it conversely will not be instruction. And if a majority is in favor of the form proposed, they will prevail and their conversely will not be incensed but if a majority while in the field, they conversely will not be concerned but if a majority while in the field, they conversely will prevail and their conversely will not be conversely will no the Constitution be submitted to them brake, it must be submitted to Congress at several, to see that its provisions are republican; and it must pass in review of the top respirabilities in Congress as well as in the Territory. But, if not submitted to the people in the first instance, and Congress accepts it, and then the people of Kansas change and adopt another, and it may be a worse Constitution, this latter will not have to be, and will not be, submitted to Congress at all."

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On the argument of Gov. Wise, in favor of committing the lately made Constitution of Kansas to
the popular vote of Kansas, the Press remarks:

"In all that Governor Wise says of the reference of the
Kansas Constitution to the people we arree, with one
exception. We agree that the people of Kansas should
do what those of Virginia have done—rote upon their
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by the people of Kansas to the Convention of Kansas to the conven mitting the lately made Constitution of Kansas to | Ap Flowers in Winter.—Who does not like to see ernor Wiss. that if the present Constitution is not submitted to the people of Raman, they may, the major to but no less gratification may be derived from these children of our native woods and glades.

"In other respects, the positions of Governor Wiss, as contained in the above extracts, meet opr, approval; nur
the factor of precedents and technicalitic."

In an article on procedents and technicalitic.

"In the matter of confessed frauds like those in Kansa, we concrive that it is monstrous to attempt to legalize those frauds. In this view, we are happy to find ourselves sustained, alike by public oficion and the intelligent press in all quarters of the Usion. Gov. Walk is also however, overstepped none of the legal technicalities in the cases which have one under he purview, but is as deeply entreinched behind the law as he is behind the facts. It will be remembered that when he made his decident against him was that he hall disregarded it is the case these feathlealities of the law.

"In that case these feathlealities to Walker's opponents were everything, and justice nothing. A very fewidays, however, produced a sudden change in these very men. A Convention assembles in Kansas, election that the process to the support of the law.

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gareby of Kansas. Barcus of Mansas. American citizen who cherweigh well the consequences likely to result, if he arrists in extending the Slave Power on the soil of our free territories. An inch gained this year, will la the next, be extended a foot, until the vast territory spreading from the Missirsipplito the Pacific shall be the home of slaves and drivers. Have we, have our children no in-

very, or be reserved for the free, happy homes of

outrage it has imposed. SEVERAL communications have appeared in the

gant Slave power, and too meekly berte every

## Local Affairs.

Poultry is abundant in this market, at fair prices Deer are numerous in this county this Fall, especially in the vicinity of Ashland. Ice has been formed freely during the week, and boys have been skating on the ponds in this vicinity.

vene in this borough, on the first Monday of the coming Jacob S. Lowrence, of Mineraville, accompa by two other gentlemen, killed four try fine deer, recently, near Trout Run, Lycoming county. Simuel Heilner of Mineraville, under arrest

All The "Magnetic Lady," we perceive, is still giving that when they shall have thus voted down sta-very—us of course, they are not expected to do, evening. During the week her andiences have been good. She succeeds in keeping her auditory in a roar The next term of P. D. Barnett's Institute in Palo then will be simply silent in regard to slavery, Allo, will commence on the 1st proximo. The various in which case, under the recent announcements branches of English, Mercantile and Mathematical odu-

The Anthracile Bank of Tamaqua.-The following vention have taken one to provent even this named gentlemen were elected Directors, on the 16th Inst. - Wm. Donaldson, John Carter, R. A. Heaton, Jas W. Abbott, Jacob Gelger, David Hunter, M. D., Jacob L Hill, Jacob Schack, H. L. Cake, John Zehner, Senr , John

. The Dallas Clurenden Walts is the title of a new composition for the plano forte, by L. Chapman Haugh-awout, and dedicated to Mrs. Thomas S. Davis. It has North be tamely driven into the measure? We just been published, and the only copies offered for sale hope not, and believe not, for the tone of the at the present time, can be had at Garrigues's store. most prominent Northern Democratic organs in. Coming as it does from a Schuylkill county compose diente that a storm is brewing, which is likely to in addition to its real merit are composition, should place it in the hands of every amateur in the Region.

The deep feeling on this question is manifested | Churches were attended in the morning by the citizens by a series of editorials in the Philadelphia Press, and soldiery-turkey dinners followed, and the day Forney's paper. In an article in the issue of wound up with parties, etc. We were pained to observ intoxication among some of the youth of the borough. It is a sad comment upon the morality of a place—the reeling and insensibility of mere boys from the effects of noon for target practice.

Indiana Piour, Rye Flour, &c. sold by Mr. Schoener, are force to be electricity.

Leading Democratic journals of New York, of superior quality, and sell rapidly. Mr. Schoener Rhode Island, Illinois, Wiscousin, Ohio and Indi.

New Stere is a decided success.

ana, hold language to the same effect, while the S:huyikili river here is frozen over, and boys are gliding upon its glassy surface on skates. To keep the Can

minutes are sufficient to heat the oven thoroughly. It wrong than right, and if if is to decide, the femsic may will organize more stringently, doublets, against siables bread and pies, and roasts meats and poultry—
then they would ever have done of first. Again, if Mr. Hill, of Tamaqua, does all the cooking for his public the salary of the male, and therefore he should have no house, with one, and save that he would not be house.

doubtedly so continue until the close. The lecture on Theaday evening was delivered by F. P. Dewees, Esq. The

is the conclusion of the proceedings of the Institut the publication of which we commenced in our last: PRIDAY MORSING RESIDEN.

instructing a class in addition or subtraction, allows

Ho thinks Pulica's Outline Maps the best. Advacates teaching this branch by topics and map drawing—thinks the local Geography of the United States the most important. He would teach physical Geography to connection with descriptive and local. The Principal called out his little boys again-reque

them if all boys were alike in their school. They very nickly replied, eno; some are had and some are good." He showed them that they had then found another class of words, the adjective . He introduced the article taining the five parts of speech now taught them. Their but when it is necessary, we increase the minuend by owners, Wetherill and Seitzinger." ten, and the subtrahend by a unit of the next higher or tions had been made to either. He would teach Com-

less denomination to a greater by a uniform, the other Mr. Phillips passed rapidly over a review of the last De B. Kelm. lesson in Algebra. Then proceed d to notice the princi- The defendants further claimed title to the land t ples involved in the simple rules, giving very lacid ex- virtue of several tax titles, under Treasurer's and Com planations of them, after which he took up involution and evolution, and called upon different members of the tracts. The strength of these tax titles depended upon Institute to perform examples which he had placed upon the location of the tracts sold for taxes. If they covered

the Atlantic. On the West coast of America, West of their surveys was improved, but that whatever improved the Rocky Mountains, the clouds are formed by evapoments there were, were entitle of their lines. ation from the Pacific, and the rain is brought by West winds. Between the Rocky Mountains and the Misrissippl River rain falls but seldom. Clouds from the Atthe land. Horning had married a daughter of Lauder-A class was formed, and one hundred words were given from Webster's Dictionary. If the class had been ar-

Mr. Sherman gave instructions again in Grammar. He passed over a review of the previous lessons, and in until the 6th of April following. If this conveyance of troduced the conjunction and adverb. It was perfectly the property by Horning to Landerbrau had been for a Gert, for the trial of criminal cases, will conastonishing to see how readily the boys would discern the paris of speech in the sentences written for them. - tained nothing by their purchase at the Sheriff's sale of They really, seemed to have a better understanding of Horning's interest, but the deed purported a considerathe parts of speech which had been given them, than

PRIDAY EVENING SESSION. Mr. Graves addressed the Institute upon the "Infin- lent as to creditors, and therefore ecid-that therefor nce of Association." He says Association is the great | the Sheriff's sale vested the title in the defendants, and isveloping agency of the individual and the nation Whoever has watched and studied the movements of so- defendants. clety, and sought to discover its most powerful springs not failed to notice this feature which ha stood out so prominently since its first organization. easily turned aside or overcome by counter influences. and thus creates a power which no single force can sur mount, and which can be broken only by another associ dent truth is electly seen both from the history of the the history of Feudalism and the Crusades, and the great influence which they had upon society, either for good or evil. He then turned to the Congress of nations-to the English Revolution and the alliance against Bonsparte as examples, and dwelt particularly upon the great ticed the organizations of the present day, Agricultural, Mechanical and Educational, and dwelt particularly on the last. Reviewed minutely the history of these associated ations in Switzerland, Prussia and our own country-

of our own county, and closed with some practical a marks upon the importance of Institutes and the mean to be used to make them more smooth. Dr. Wythes succeeded with a letting on Physiology considering "Man as an Animal." He said motion is not necessarily conscious nt upon perves. The Numous or sensitive plant, tree bles at our approach and recoils the moment we touch it. The Venus's fly-trap has a part of the extremity of La leaves constructed somewhat like a steel trap, which incloses instantly and crushes or imprisons what ever alights upon it—so the Cilia of Animalcules, constantly the nourishment of the suimal. He has known the beart wholesale prices, by the single paund, at his new Growhich seems to be destitute of the nervous system, and yet to exercise some choice in the food they collect with their long arms, as in the case of the Hydra. Articulata question, "Should Temales have the same salary as ensed in educational assemblies by distinguished teach

then gave a hasty review of the history of the Institute

Mr. Werntz read an address on the affirmative of the Males!" He says the subject has been frequently disers, and when candidly done, has always been decided in the affirmative, but that it is often discussed with upon its glasy surface an skates. To keep the Canal open, cutting the ice has been resorted to. Our metsory open, cutting the ice has been resorted to. Our metsory open, cutting the ice has been resorted to. Our metsory of the week is as follows:

P. R. & P. Telegraph Office. Preserved in the prejudice. The only reason that im many are able to give why woman should receive less wages than main, is simply because she is a woman. We not unfrequently hear the positive declaration that woman cannot perform as the positive and merit, died at this residence in Hollow, N. J., & fow days ago.

Sat. Nov. 21.—220 39—clear.

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manifested. Some who had been spectators to this exercise on Friday, now joined the class. There were six words missed. We think it would be well to continue such an exercise, not for the sake of ascertaining the number of words which may be spelled or missed, but to become acquainted with the best melbod of leaching spelling.

The was decided by a vote that the next sessions of the Institute be held at Pinegrove. It was also decided that there hundred circulars should be printed at the expense of the number of twelve years in the Eastern Fan itentiary.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. An adjourned Court for the trial of civil cases was I

The first exercise was by Mr. Moody of Askland. He commerced by stating that he taught an unclassified or two of the glotiment cases, but few cases were tried.

The case of Laird vs. Illester, which was tried several Is acmoves every constituted to him through the at which be practice his pupils at various times for recipion for trial, but we learn that the case has been ambilioud shed in the Revolution, to pender and ation. He give his method of teaching arithmetic. Its carry settled by the parties. It was an alastment mate rites the direts on the top of the blackboard, and when for coal land of great value. The first case tried was-James Gaynor and wife, Mary P., Samuel B., Wenting rout the old leshion way of counting the figure. Be Courties so. William Johns and Thomas Johnsderises var one methods for interesting classes to this was an action of ejectment to recover the one-third part of three tracts of land situated in Rorwegian fownshi Mr. Fields procorded with his instructions in Geogra- and part of the lands generally known as the Lee Lands rrants taken but in 1830, by Benjamin Becker, and surveyed the same year. The surveys were returned and mepted, and the land was patented in June, 1834, under these warrants to Benjamin Becker, Frederick Lauferbrun and Benjamin Rannan. The surveys called to adjoin the Daniel Shoppell, Rettle & Wagner, Bansan ing them to give him some sentences with nouns and & Post, Geo. Ebert and other tracts of land. Becker, by rerbs, which they did very readily. He then asked deed, conveyed in Nov. 1832, one third of his interest in

> plaintiffs claimed that third interest as the heirs of Lau-derbrun, deceased. The defendants are tenants on the lands in disputs, and preposition the same way, and the blackboard was under Keim Seitsinger and Wetherill, who claim the soon filled and refilled with scatterers of their own; contaken out in 1794, by Henry Thiell, Sesanna Sillyma progress seemed to be very rapid. Mr. Graves had an- and Geo. Henoinger, and surveys upon them. By variother axercise in Arithmetic -noticed Subtraction and our conveyances the title became vested in Mordecal Lee, Multiplication. He would not use the term borrowing | who in 1827, conveyed his interest to Geo. De B. Keim, and carrying ten-said that we do not borrow and carry who in turn, conveyed portions of the land to the other Against this part of the titles of the defends

der, which is equal to the ten added to the minuend, plaintiffs contended that the land in dispute was not emhence the resulting difference is the same as if poundil- braced in the surveys under which the detendants ions had been made to either. He would teach Com- claimed, but that the proper location of their survey sons with simple Subtraction and Multiplication, be- dants replied that their location of the land was made one the same principle is involved; one changing the by Lauderburn himself, under whom plaintiffs claim, previous to having taken out his own warrants in Becker's name, and while he was acting as an agent for Goo.

missioners' sales of the Thiell, Sillyman and Hanninger nstitute to perform examples which have been described by the land in dispute they were good, it may be beerd.

Physical Geography was taken up by Mr. Fields. He worth nothing.

The Defendants further contended that at the time the different parts of the world-raid the direction of the warrants were taken out and surveys made, under which

wind was determined by the situation of the land with the plaintiffs claimed, the lands was seated, and that respect to large bodies of water. In the Eastern and various persons were engaged in taking out coal, and Middle States rain is brought by East and South East therefore was not vacant land, to which the plaintiffs rinds because the clouds are formed by evaporation from answered that no portion of the land within the lines of By Treasurer's sales in 1838 and 1840, Samuel P. Heruaptic are condensed before they reach it, and those from bruns, and the plaintiffs are his heirs, and also the heirs lensed or congested before they of Lauderbrun. Having shown a title in Horning, the the Pacific are mostly condensed or congested before they of Lauderbrun. Having shown a title in normalistic rise high enough to pass the Rocky Hountains. He extended his applications to other countries spoke also of on the 6th of April, 1863, by a man named Keiner va the courses of rivers and mountains. The next exercise | the administrator of florning, who was then dead, and ras spelling-rather a new feature in an Institute-but a sale of Horning's interest in the property in dispute in the Principal thought it would be a profitable exercise. June, 1845, by the Sheriff, to A. Russel, and subsequent low to make good spellers was a question of importance. | conveyances by Russel to Keim, Seltsinger & Wetberill The defendants having shown apparently a good in title in Horning, and a sale of it by the Sheriff to them ranged for it there would have been an opportunity for the plaintiffs gave in evidence a deed for the property rising to distinction, but very much to the credit of the dispute from P. Lauderbrun to Mary Lauderbrun an Institute most of the words were technical and very lite Samuel P. Horning, dated Feb 17, 1840, and a deed from Horning back again to Lauderbrun, dated the 10th of March, 1843, whilst Ketner's judgment was not obtained eration, the defendants would have ob-

tion of one dollar only and as it was shown that Hornmany pupils who have studied Grammar a whole term. ing at the time, was in pecuniary difficulties, the Cou accordingly directed the jury to find a verdict for the To be Chalinued.

Letter from Iowa. PONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Pennsylvania. There is a law in Iowa which I am certain will gratify you, and which I assum you, in-beneficial to the purple of this State. It is a taw which prohibits the sale of all kinds of liquors. I have traveled through this State and have yet the first drucken may be see. One will not at any of the botels see il quorsoid in any shape. In Jefferson County the whole amount of public expenses is not one-half the amount of the Aims House expenses of Schuyikill County. They had a log goal, but as there was nobody to inhabit it they concluded to sell it, and have not built a new one. The railroad at this point, is suspended for the present.

A WAY PARENGER.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Brookiyn last week, 93.
Deaths in New York last week, \$20.
Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 188.
The boys were skating at Harrisburg lateradar. The New York horse market is extremel epressed.

A petrified deer's head was found near
Wilkesbarre last week. The Great Esstern steamship will annched on the 2d proximo.
The Philadelphia Ledger terms The Philadelphia Ledger terms its tele-graphic despatches "morsectypes."

The suffererers by mutiny in India have excited deep sympathy in France.

William Wilsox was accidentally killed near Baltimore last week while gunning.

Blames G. Birney died on Wednesday at his residence at Engleswood, Perth Amboy.

A heavy snow storm took piace in North-stro New York last week. Bailroad trains were blocked.

Washington City. The parties were dissatisfied ause she got a little prophet from the uskes on the banks.

Mrs. Jane Swisshelm, formery editor of be Pittsburg Victor, has purchased the St. Cloud deertieer, Minnesota.

The Coal Breaker at Zimmerman & Purs mines in Shamokin, has been in operation Detectives, has caused to be taken the dagnerreo-type of every noted rogue who falls into his hands.

The sum total of racing prizes for the past year, in England, has been calculated in Bell's Life at one million and forty seven thousand dol-

The editor of the Hanover Gazette has re cently been presented with a beautiful and highly finished buggy by the leading coach builders of that town.

Two shocks of an earthquake occurred in San Francisco on the night of the 18th of October, the first about seven o'clock, and the other about

midnight.

Thomas Hyer, the conqueror of Yankee Sullivan, has been appointed Superintendent of Lands and Places, by Mr. Street Commissioner Conover of New York!

A Boston letter writer in speaking of the profuse gliding in the new Hull of the House of Representatives in Washington, says that it is New York Taylor's Sulcon expanded. Kepresentatives in Wathington, says that it is now York Taylor's Saloon expanded.

New York Taylor's Saloon expanded.

Mr. Russel, the Russian correspondent of Carrency. At is designed to meet the suggestions in five of the London Times during the late war, will at once you to India to supply that paper with letters describing the course of the contest.

The following is on a tombstone in Ire-

"Here lies the body of John Mound, Lost at sen and never found." Lost at sea and never found."

We hear from a country village that
the times are so hard that they cannot get up a
singing school. A wag in the place thought they
would be mere successful in getting up a crying taining. One hundred woods, which are in common use, were again given out the most of them being taken for the murder of his wife, has been convicted of from the School Journal. A great deal of spirit was manifested. Some who had been spectators to this exerimprisonment of twelve years in the Eastern Pan-

medicines, it does not profess to cure 'all the illsless, therefore, was over a million dollars.

Such is the rapid improvement in the arts
of life in California, that there are now is the
Sixto 400 saw mills, 171 of which are worked by
steam; and 131 grist mills, 67 of which are worked
by steam. Fire hundred millions of feet of lame. steam, and 131 grist mills, 67 of which are worked by steam. Fire hundred millions of feet of lumber are turned out in a year. The grist mills are capable of making 8,792 barrels of flour a day.

See Derrickson, of Milton, an old and successful hunter, took a trip up to Sogar Valley recently, and killed nine, fat deer. It is seldom he is unsuccessful in taking game, although he is 74 years of age. A party of "three" from Milton that started out about the same time Mr. D. did, "got nary deer," although they were no waak a party probably.

The Reitie Day define is inst two hundred Boston. Proprieters. Sold by their agents every. these lands to Frederick Landerbran, for \$100, and the

years old. In 1635 Charles Let started a post of where, fice on a few of the principal roads; but it did not succeed. Edward Prideaux, attorney general for the Commonwealth in Cromwell's time, began an office for the weekly conveyance of letters; but it was not until 1637, that the office was not until 1637, that the office was not until 1637, that the office was not until 1637. was not until 1657, that the office was put on any thing like its present fuoting. with two gans and a club, accompanied with seven hounds and one setter dog, sallied out into the country, on Saturday last, in search of game. After an exciting day's sport, they returned with their game, which comprised one rabbit and a tremendous—appetite. One of the party said he thought the rabbit was elightly (ame, before it was controlled. The Andover Advertiser states that quite s

schools of that city, and it is understood that the school committee encourage the attendance of this class of porsons with an assurance that the requi-site number of teachers shall be furnished. Evo-It has not been more than a year since we first heard of ning schools are about to be established for those It, and It now stands at the head of all remedies of the whose avocations will not permit them to receive kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having AST The Hon. Esbon Blacknor, an ex-member retain its criginal color, but gets more so—but some of Congress and a well-known citizen of Westers our friends have, and we have never known it fall of re-New York, committed suicide on the 19th instant, storing the hair to its original color. We advise such as the affairly to the suicide of the filedness.

effect that they will soll after January 1st, 1855, on no longer than four months' credit, requiring notes with current exchange on the city in which they respectively do business; also that they will herenfler require the settlement of all trade accounts quarterly, balances where one hundred dollars being payable in cash, and over that amount by note at three months, south current exchange.

A railroad bond-holder, who coins his Hartford Concent, thus parrates the only chance resented itself:
"The boy that shows for ball a dime

The other day was urging me To view his precious hive; One on 'em's eat a toad:— I'll let you see 'em for a Boud Of that 'ere Western Road.

The telegraph cable from Europe to Africa ruccessfully laid, and despatches have from France to Algeria. The cable eaches from Cagliari in the south part of Sardinis o Cape Bons, the most northern part of Africa. It runs through Sardinia and Corsica to France. Preparations are now making to lay a line of cable between Cagliari and Malta, three hundred and fifty eight miles. An arrangement has been entered into to extend the line from Corfu'to Alexandria. There will very soon be a direct telegrapaic

River, which measured 18 feet at a height of 4 feet from the ground, was prostrated by the storm of last week. It was celebrated as the council-place of the Senecas for many years. Beneath its shade, in 1797, a Commissioner appointed by Washington, (Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth) made a treaty with the Indians, the celebrated Red Jacket leading the councils of the aborigines. By this treaty, for \$100,000, the Indians surrendered all the Holland purchase and the Morris reserve, and certain in tracts were saved out for them in Western New tracts were saved out for them in Western New York. In many ways it held a prominent place in the history and traditions of the Genesee Valley. A few days since a family at New Britain,

John Davis, of Slaughter Neck, Delaware has twin daughters, five years old, who cannot be told apart by strangers, and the nearest neighborn who see them daily are not able to distinguish on from the other. Even their own father meeting one of them alone can ccarce tell whether it is Sarah or Mary without asking the child its name!
A gentleman recently had the children brought
before him, placed side by side, when he scanned
avery fenture, determined if possible, to show the
friends present that they could be distinguished.
They were then removed from the room for a moment only, and on their return he was completely foiled, and he could only guess. A lady relative of the family, (who was always a near neighbor and frequent visitor,) who was present, declared that, she could not learn to tell one from the other, though she labored constantly to do so. The only

method of determining, with certainly which is which, is by a small mark on the ear of one them, that is only visible on close inspection POLITICAL THE Republicans in N. Y. State elect six out of tight Judges of the Supreme Court.

A manual locofoce editor says, "that, if occasion arise we shall find him good at biting and scratching." He is more accommodating than most vermin. They generally bite and let you scratch for yourself.—Louisville Journal. THE Democratic editor at Little Rock says that it pursues he shim to tell when the banks do most harm, when they pay specie or when they don't. We presume he would be still more pursued to tell whether the State of Arkansas would do most harm by paying her debts or not paying them, as she has never made an apperiment of the furmer operation.—Louisville Journal.

DEMOCRATIC KANSAS VIEWS.—The administration news On. Trows H. Bertos has published a long commi

and warmly advocates the 'mint d. op' currency.

The N.Y. Express, the organ of Fillmore Americans has very cheerfully adopted lir. Tiemann as its candidate for Mayor. Mr. Cooley, the American nominee, law resigned in his favor, and says he will do everything he can for his election. The Day Book asserts that Tiemann is a Catholic; and asks the Express what it will do about it. That paper sepiles that it would vote for Archbishop Hughes, or even the Pope, to defeat Fernando Wood.

All the opposition take up Tiemann very enthusiastically. We wish them success.

CATROGRICAL ARSWER.—At the last season of the Circuit Court, held at Mason, Ingraham county, several young men were examined for admission to the pristice of law. One of the Kramining Committee was Mr. B. a prominent locotoco politicism. During the examination the following scene occurred:

Mr. B.—Mir. R., can you give ms an instance of law with a total absence of byming?

Mr. R.—Yes, sir."

Mr. R.—Wast int, sir!"

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Mr. R.—The Fegilice Slave Law!"

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FORTY MILLION DOLLARS—The aggregate wealth of the Rothschilds is only about \$40,000,000. A statement of the Rothschilds is only about \$40,000,000. A statement of the Rothschilds is only about \$40,000,000. A statement of the rounds of the prese, which must of course, be incurred, represented them as worth 700,000,000 in money, besides \$300,000,000 more in real estate; the analysi interest on which would amount to \$50,000,000,000,000 in more in real estate; the analysi interest on which would amount to \$50,000,000,000,000,000 in more in real estate; the analysi interest on which would amount to \$50,000,000,000,000,000 in more in real estate; the analysi interest on which would amount to \$50,000,000,000,000 in the world amount to \$50,000,000,000 in the world and amount to \$50,000,000 in the world amount to \$50,00

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Industrial exhibition at Paris in 1855 has just apparatriple of Prince Napoleon on the great of the Montreal Pilot, Sept. 2, 1856, says:—
judnstrial exhibition at Paris in 1855 has just appeared. The total number of visiters was five
million, one hundred and sixty-two thousand; the
receipts were 2,875,000 francs, and the expenses
were nearly three times as much. The entire
less therefore were annual million deliber.

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They were too wask a party probably.

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handsome discount to those who pay Outh. No. 707 number of men out of employment in Lawrence, Chemut street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. 41-12-Wood's Bair Restorative --- We have never known any other medicine win as large a share o public confidence in so short a time as this has done. kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having bad no occasion, as our "crown of giory" not only as yet car farnish the best of reference. Apply at this Office. retain its original color, but gets more so—but some of Polisville, October 31st, 1857 New York, committed suicide on the 1910 instant, at his residence in Newark, Wayne county, by drowing himself in a spring or shallow well in his cellar. He was a baker and produce dealer, and had been compelled to yield to the pressure of the times and make an assignment. This financial embarrassment is supposed to have been the cause of his suicide.

Something the hair to its original color, we saw the "Resident are becoming prematively gray, to give the "Resident for a true" a trial. Chester (Illinois) Herald, Jane, 1834, it is a suicide in the county of the county of

cause of his suicide.

38 It is said that the severity of a coming winter can be ascertained by the thickness of the corn husk. If the winter is to be severe the husk will be of thick texture, if mild, the green covering will be thin. This year the husks are stated to be very thin, thus presnging an open winter. The muskrat also proportions the thickness of his cell walls to the temperature of the coming winter, and this year he is building them thin. So says the Chicago Journal. and upwards of thirty of them have given the propri The New York Book Publishers' Association have unanimously adopted resolutions to the effect that they will sell after January 1st, 1858, ingreated with sugar are as easily availowed as bifs of candy, which gives them the obvious advantage over all other medicine. Persons subject to headaches should never be without a box of them, for thus armed they The Pills may be had of all Draggists and Storekeepers, in every village and town in the United States. JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [48 21] WHealth Depends on Pure Blood ournful "Meditations" into tuneful verse for the | BRANDEETH'S PILLS purify the blood; No DISPASE CAN

RESIST THEIR JUDICIOUS USE. Mild operation with suceasing effect are the peculiarity of Brandreth's Pilla-Our race is subject to a redundancy of vitlated blin, at this season, and it is as dangerous agit is prevalent, but Brandreth's Pills afford an invaluable and efficient pro-tection. By their occasional use we prevent the collectities, came so much danger to the body's bealth. They soon curs liver complaint, dyspepsis, loss of appe pain in the head, heart-burn, pain in the breast bone, under Sintness, costiveness. In brief, they work their way to the very roots of the disease, cleaning in their passage, removing every unhealthy accumulation till the blood is parified, the whole system renovated, and the retching has been appalling, a single dose of four communication from Sues to London.

An enormous elm on the estate of Mr. Wadsworth, at Genesce, near the bank of the Genesce River, which measured 18 feet at a height of 4 feet from the ground, was prostrated by the storm of the ground, was prostrated by the storm of the wash. It was celebrated as the council-place Brandreth's Pills should be used. If these warnings related the storm of the ground washing hours barrassed with forebodings of will, then washing hours barrassed with forebodings of will, then washing hours barrassed with forebodings of will, then the mind cannot contract the property of the mind cannot contract the mind cannot canno main unheeded, theumatism, consumption, disease of the heart, billous affections, jaundice, dropsies, piles, anoniexies and costiveness, will suddenly present them selves. These Brandreth's Pills would have prevented, but nevertheless these they will also cure. Use them at

but patent remedy.

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pain.

J. G. Haowa, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale le druggists throughout the United States [June 27, '57 26-ly Religions Intelligence. usly elected postor of the English Lutheran Church of this Borough, on Thursday evening last, in

of the Second Lutheran Church, of Lancaster, Pa. The following preamble and resolutions were unimous

Resolved. That it is with feelings of unmingled regret that we consent to the severance of the endearing the which has so long bound us together.

NEW PRESENTERIES.—The Synod of Peoria constituted two new Presbyteries at their recent meeting at St. Faul—the Presbytery of Blue Earth. in Minnesota and that of Bloomington, in Lilinois. The Synod of Iowa at Ds. Cox and Jonathan Edwards.—Dr. Samuel II. Cox, of Le Roy, N. Y., suggests, through the New York Evangelist, the propriety of pheerving the centenniar anniversary of the deals in of Jonathan Edwards.—which occurs next year.—by a public meeting of theologians in the city of New York," and "by prayers, songs, and advises to supplicate from heaven the continuance and ascendancy in our country of a pure and acriptural the-

#OTICES.

### PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d strost. Dring Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 8 o'clock, P. M. o'clock, A. M., and Bo'clock, P. M.

AS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second
Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Grav, Parfor, Divises ervices very Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 71/2 P. M.

ASPERGLISE LUTHER AND CHURCH. Market Square
Pottaville, Rev. Danist STECH, Pastor, Divine service in
this Church regularly every. Sanday. Morning, at 10/4
oldecki graving, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Frayer Meeting,
Thereday evening, at 7 o'clock. Thereday evening at 70°clock.

27 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—November, 1857.
29th—1st S. in advent—Scripture lessons, Isalab 1, and
St. Luke i.—Imiah ii, and Romana x.
39th—5t. Andrew's day.—Service at 7 P. M.—Scripture
lessons, Proverbs xxl, and Hebrews vt.

MARRIED. MARRIMED.

SAVIDEE—HAY—On the 25th inst., by the flor. Jon. McCool. at the residence of Thomas Wren, William Savings to Isakella Hay, all of Pottsville.

HUNT—HIGHART—In Pottsville, Penna., on Wednesday svening, 3th inst., by Rev, Danlei Washburn, Rector of Trinny Churck, Jon's Warren Hurt, H. D., Assistant Secretary of State, Madison. Wisconvin. to Elliam, edited daughter of Col. John P. Hobert, of the former place. After the ceremony was ever, the groomsman perpe trated the following, in the shape of a toest, which is to good to la lost, and we therefore append it: Here's to the firide, who, changing her name, Has gone to HUST for life: May her spirits and Joy be ever the same— May she make Da, HUST a good wife.

Here's to the Groom who Hunren this wife.

And took her away from her mother; May be live happy with her the rest of his life, And never Hunz round for another.

Here's to the mother who lost her daughter May she ever rigret such a loss— But the Doctor will treat her as well as he occurred If she never attempts to be note. LOST & FOUND. OST-On Wednesday last, a GRE SQUIRREL FUR VICTORINE. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office.

Potterille, November 28, '57 48-ite CTRAY MARE and MULE.
Came to the stable of the subscriber residing in Barry Township, Schuyikill County, about three weeks ago, a BAY MARE MULE about years old and also a BOAN MARE, about 15 years old-

years pid and and a box a Maria, and the year of the owner, or where are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be sold to pay expenses.

How, 14th, 257 46-31\*

ISRAEL REED. WANTED. WANTED.—By an experienced ANTED—500 Active Young Men, to act as Local and Traveling Agents in a business easy, nieful and honorable, at, a salary of \$100 per month; a capital of \$3 only required. No patent medicine or book business. Full particulars given free to all who enclare a poytage stamp, or silver, and address to all who enclare a to the contract of the contract of

DISSOLUTIONS.

aship heretofore existing between the undersigned und r the firm of John & James Noble, is this day dislessed by mutual consent. The business of the firm wilbo noticed by John T. Noble, who will continue the boil or making business, at the old stand. JOHN T. NOBLE, Petterille, Nov. 14, '57 46-31 JAMES NOBLE, Jr. TARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- The

II. C. WILSON,
LEWIS ROYER.
The undersigned have thindsy (April 27, 1857.) 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. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON.
All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

May 2 257 R. C. WILSON, JAMES WILSON May 2, '57 18-]

FOR SALE & TOLET, MELODEON FOR SALE.—A new Four Octave Melodeon, for sale cheap. Apply a fice. Oct. 3, '57 40 NOR RENT—A Three Story Enck Dwelling House, and reversi offices at In Centre street, Pottsville. Apply to M. MURPHY. September 5, '57 LIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to le low, at the Pioneer Furnace. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 TO LET-An Office with all proper conveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street.

inquire of JOHN BANNAN.

Pottsville, August 8, 1857. 32-tf THEAP FUEL.—Coke for sale, in Viarge or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents per bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the Pottsville Gas Company. [Nov. 22, 156 47-17] where a line admits that he might make a remedy for he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he wishes. His child was cured, and is now allves and the succeeded in realising he wishes a line admits that he might make a remedy for he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he wishes a line admits that he might make a remedy for he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he wishes a line admits that he might make a remedy for he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he child. He studied hard and succeeded in realising he child. NO.LET.-A large and convenient TOR SALE—The Good Will and Fixtures of a Licensed Tavera, situate in Callowhill street, near the Wire Bridge, Philadelphis. It has a shuffle board, a large yard and stabling for forty horses. Inquire at Schuylkill House, No. 2519, November 21, '57 1 UST RECEIVED .- A large assort-

e) ment of plendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufac tories of Juies Hanel & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LNT'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1857 YOAL MINE TO LET-On Broad OAL MINE TO LET.—Un Broad

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Apply to Henry D. Moore, No. 228 Walnut street. Philadelphia; or to J. M. Cisrk, Broad Top City, Commont
Post Office, Huntingdon county, Penns.

November 14, '57

NOTICES. MENERAL BANKING LAW.-Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next ession of the Legislature for the passage of a General Banking Law, based upon stockar, and upon the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball at

July 4, '67 TOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature for the incorporation of a bank of issue, with the usual prigleges of banks, under the name and title of 'THE MINERSVILLE BANK," to be located in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkilli county, with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. July 4, '57: '27-6m Illundred Thousand Dollars. July 4, '57: 27-6m

NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next sees rion 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 'Qall' apprehence, logisler with an extensive knowledge of wo flundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Pa. Schuylkill Haven, June 27, '27 25 6m

TOTICE,—Notice is hereby given

We, which we offer for said a reasonable advance of manufacturers' prices. We possess advantages in the that we secure the state exclusive said of grods which are secured us the exclusive said of grods which are secured us the exclusive said of grods which we can sell lower than any other establishment and Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Pa. Schuylkill Haven, June 27, '27 25 6m

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Rutts and Illness.

I 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 unual privileges, haid Bank to be called the "MERICHANTS" 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 Hayket street in the borough of Pottsvilla Schawkill county. Pa Pottsville, Schwylkill county, Pa.
June 27, '57
28-6m TOTICE.-Notice is hereby given e called the "CNION BANK OF TREMUNT," when hal of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be do in the lown of Tremont, Schuylkill County.

ELIJAH HAMHER, HENRY HELL.

J. WETHELMER, T. A. GODFREY,

J. A. L. TICE, WM. H. SKIBERT,

JOHN BARNETT, D. B. ALTHAUSE,

ADAY WOLF. ZACH BATDORFF. ADAM WOLF, ZACH BATDORFF, LEVI S STANGLER, HENRY ECKEL June 27, '59 26-6m

NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the char of a bank of issue, with the usual privileces—said bato be called "The Abhland Bank,"—with a capital One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege increasing the same to One Hundred and Fifty The sand Dollars, to be located in the borough of Ashla Schuylkill county, State of Pennsylvania.

E. P. HIOMPSON. ROBERT C. WILSON, ABRAHAM KLASE, DAVID F.M. R. BURT C. WILSON, ABRAHAM KLASE, DAVID F.M. R. BENN, ISAAC BURKHART, JAMES R. CLEAVER, L. P. GARNER,
JONATHAN PAUST,
Ashland, June 23, '57
26-68 TOTICE .- I have this day purchased the entire stock and book accounts of Wm. H. Select, of Tremont, and taken possession of the same.
Tremont, l.or. 7, '27 45-31\* LEVES, SPANGLER.

OTICE.—All persons having open secounts with me will present them for settlement. No goods will be delivered to any person on my account without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN.

J.O. H. OSBORNE, Contractor Quakuks Reitrond. ORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD Secretary, first and the public house of Sameel Miller, in the Borough of Pinegrove, Schoylkill county, to elect by ballot—one President, eight Manager's one Secretary and one Treasurer, to seve for the enging year.

Roy. 14, '57, 46-kt JNO, STRIPPED CO. COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given to the Stock-lern of the Lorberry Creek Ballroad Company, that an The manifest of the stands of

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Cautiem.—The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many imitations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Be forerspusded to buy anything else until you have given Forza ave's Hottann Birrans a fair trial. One bottle will convince you how infinitely superior it is to all these imitations.

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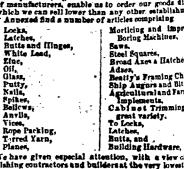
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