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oes-lw Attest, J. BOWMAN, Proth'y. The attention of all good ettienes, and of election officers especially, is called to the following sections of the Ant of Assembly relative to elections.

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LIVING TOO FAST. The commercial crisis has found a great COMMERCIAL BANK OF PENNSYLThe Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking-House, on Monday, the 18th day water, when the money troubles came With water, when the money troubles came With ARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK,

Prinlaphenia, October 5th, 1857.

"The annual election for Directors will be held at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the 18th day of November 18th, between the bours of 9 o'clock A M., and 3 o'clock P M.; and on TUESDAY, the 3d day of November 18th of the Banking House, at 4 o'clock P. M., agreeably to the charter.

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commercial difficulties is, that it is in a manner infectious, and, in business, it otten happens that

"Whatever link you strike,
Tenth, or ten thousandth, breaks the chain alike."

Not in any one State has the evil singly fallen—Massachusetts and Ponnsylvania, New Jersey and New York, Ohio and Connecticut, feel the shock alike. Not in any one city has the lightning-bolt descended—Boston and Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia, have equally been seared by its consuming fire. There may be difference of degree, but the great fact is the same in all—the Panic founds every one unprepared, and the commercial fall brie fell to pieces, like the castle of cards which a child erects with great labor and breathless patience, and a single touch will break up and scatter.

What made this unpreparedness? What MANUFACTURERS' AND MECHAThe annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, November 3, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
The annual election for thirteen Directors, to serre the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, November 16th, from 10 o'clock, A. M., to 3 foel th mwfin16 M. W. WOODWARD, Cashier.

What made this unpreparedness? What caused trade thus to topple over, almost with he occupies. All around him have arisen out a struggle? What hurled to the dust so stately edifices, faced with carred stone or many stately fabrics of industry, skill, and en white marble, and his own capacious, though terprise? The answer is plain enough—We rather dingy premises seem mean, by commander the parison. He determines to build. He buys

HAVE BEEN LIVING TOO PAST. nels for trade, commerce, manufactures, and a magnificent edifice, (a cross between a Vene agriculture, which every year opens to individual enterprise, (still deepening and widening the former channels,) there was not so splending may suggest, spends \$150,000 to spends may suggest, spends may su There was something a great deal worse-a total disregard of expense.

Planing Mill, on Delaware avonno, where he intends beeping a large assortment of Carolina and other foor-large hoards, uspen, risers, shelping, chiling, fenning, and callisate to the country, bladbold Mill will Wirked. For sale at the lowest cash prices. Furchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves, and every effort will be made to give satisfaction. Urders received and supplied at the shortest notice for als kinds and sisea of Southern yellow Pina, Timber and Seantling, and of Southern yellow Pina, Timber and Seantling. the trader's first years in business are honestly brick and mortar, iron and marble. He is laborious, and, as regards personal expenditure, frequently self-denying. Success crowns his exertions, perhaps, and gradually he enlarges his stock and extends his business. Time goes on, and the locality in which he has met with success becomes too humble for the ainbition which now, in the guise of Enterprise, begins to swell his heart. At a lanche. Our friend struggles while he can, greatly augmented rental, he removes to one and at last finds his name in that gazette of of the highways of population and business, bankruptcy, the list of failures and suspen one of the leading thoroughfares, and from a nere trader elevates himself into the station of merchant, who imports largely and effects spent about \$400,000 in such a building as our great sales. All through, as a matter of course. public, by advertisements in such of the newspapers as enjoy large circulation and leading offuence. And so the years roll on and find this man thriving, fortunate, and industrious. If he mind his business very much, he keeps der, and gradually re-ascend it, "a wiser and With increased and increasing means arises desire for more than mere comfort and resectability in living. The boarding-house abandoned for a handsomely furnished dwelling, which he can call by the sacred and happy New York, Boston, or Philadelphia, can fancy name of Home. No one will grudge that to that the above general sketch, describing the him, for, "be it ever so homely, there is no career of one of the living-too-fast genus, can be place like home." In fulness of time, some-

times before his means permit, springs up a as the representative of a class. If anybody longing for that ignis fatuus, known as Social think otherwise we reply, in the telling words Position. He quits the quiet street, where his of the old poet, rental was not large, and leases a far more B. W. TINGLEY & CU., DANALISAN COLLECTIONS promptly mails on all accessible points in the United States and Canada.

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in the particular locality, (what BYNON calls the particular locality, (what BYNON calls the particular locality, (what BYNON calls the work and worst end,") where the Exclusives congregate. Here, as a natural consequence, he receives company, gives expensive dinners, invites all the world to costly balls, patronizes the opera (without being able to do more than just distinguish "Pop goos the wasse?" from "Di tanti palpiti,") and, to save coach hire and the overcharges of insolent drivers, sets up a carriage with a \$1000 to \$1500 team, accompanied by a driver and footman, in the nearest approach to a livery that our friend does all this, or any of it, without that delightful companionship which makes, happy the heart of man. There must be an Eve to assist him in enjoying the delights of such a Paradisal life as this. Considering how early we marry in this country, the chance is that he took a wife, even before he had made his first step towards the good fortune which he now enjoys. In England, she would probably hang around his neck like a millstone, on hisupward career, from neglected education. But it is one of the peculiar and distinguishing advantages of this country, that every person, a female as well as male, possesses at least as much primary instruction as enables them to read, write, and receive the elements of general relations. So, when our friend rises in wealth and station, the odds are that his wife is just as well qualified for both as he is—better, it may be; for Women have an intuitive tact which accommodates them to any society into which the commondates them to any society in the hards of the people, and their refusal to pay depositors the money entrusted with them. Although the corporation. In times of prosperity, banks loan liberally, both the was the cast of the present suffering the principal basiness m ter, it may be; for Women have an intuitive

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for " THE PRESS" will please bear in mind the following rules:

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rritten npen. We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl rania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, thresources of the surrounding country, the increase co population, and any information that will be interesting

Buchanan occupies a conspicuous and hip riam position. His opponents felt the power and lorse of his arguments in defense of that measure, and honce the malignity, slander, and miscepresentation with which they assailed him. Your recent publication of Mr. Buthanan's specult on that bill was well-timed and upone, rate, a gives a historical reminiscence and illustration; the bank partys and finantial revuel associated. United States, traces the effect to its case, and the states of the control of t sires to recuperate. Accordingly, for three years running, she disports herself at Saratoga, Newport, and Cape May, in succession—carrying with her to each place a tremendous wardrobe (as she has to change her dresssome five times a day,) and spends her time, and her husband's money, with remarkable facility. The recuperation, however, is not much, seeing that the custom at watering-places is to carry out and carry on the dissipations of city life, with scarcely a variation—for there is no actual difference between a soirie dansaute in one place and the same sort of thing, under the vulgar watering-place designation of a hop," in another.

By this time, our friend (who has participated, so far as his business engagements permitted him, in the fashionable enjoyments of

GENERAL NEWS. leader) lends his ear to a whisper which she has frequently made in it, and boldly makes another plunge into the sea of social life. He buys a palatial residence in the very latest, and therefore the most fashimable locality, and necessarily spends a large sum in providing it with suitable turniture. If he be prudent, he settles house and furniture on his wife, thereby providing against a day of trouble.

The watering-places exhausted, the next thing is a trip to Europe. Madame succeeds in persuading her husband that it is really less expensive than six weeks or two months at a watering place, and when he is in doubt, adroitly turns the scale by hinting how much his business may be benefited by personally getting accurationed with the heads of house and collecter, on the Chicago,

The commercial crisis has found a great many—far too many, indeed—wholly unprepared for evil fortune. Merchants, manufacturers, and others, whom the world esteemed independent, if not actually wealthy, realized the impossibility of keeping their heads above water, when the money troubles came. With the most honest purpose, without any spot upon the pure ormine of their integrity, they were compelled to bow their heads to the tormado, which bent all, and broke and prostrated some. A few, who had been more prophetically cally economic than others, have kept their heads up, it is true, but the misfortune of commercial difficulties is, that it is in a manner infectious, and, in business, it often happens.

Win. V. Coulter, Esqrs.

For several days past, owing to the non-payment of wages due, there have been apprehensions of a disturbance among the workmen at the Eric railroad tunnel at Begon Cut. On Friday the laborers, to the number of ten or twelve hundrel, assembled, evidently with the intention of making a hostile demonstration, but, after detaining one or two trains for a short time, through the intercession of the Catholic elergyman and the herif of Haden county, and the transpare of them. our friend gets somewhat ashamed of the comparatively humble business-premises which Hadson county, and the presence of a firee of military, which had been ordered out, the mob was reduced to quietness

much to its injury. On the old site he raises A woman's life was curiously preserved by her husband, in Staffordshire, lately, by the cro-cess of transfusion. She lay at the point of death when, as a last resource, a vein wis opened in Larm, and one in the arm of her husband, and as the blood flowed from the latter, it was transmit-After seventien ounces had been that injected, the After seventeen ounces had been that injected, the pulse became perceptible, and the colorless ligareddened, the glassy evel brightened, and the thank fully said, "I am better." The case has prograted very favorably, and the memon is recovering.

John Fellinger, an aged German, has been convicted in the New York Court of Sessions, to the charge of burglary, and sentenced to improsonment for life. The recorder in passing watered said that he had evidence before him that the prisoner had served a long term of imprisonment in Germany for crimes of a similar character, that he was a notorious burglar; that he had nearly committed two murders, and that it was his imperative duty to mevent such mea from being at All completed, a luxurious and abundant lunch inaugurating the new premises, our friend transfers his business to them. But he compelled to mortgage. Then come accommodation bills, and the discounts called sha ving. He sells largely to the West, and. though straightened for ready money, speculates a little in railroad and other stocks. He rative duty to prevent such men from being at

large.

The ship Panther at Montreal is at present discharging a number of the monster guns that played with terrible effect on the armise of England and France from the batteries of Schastop I. These guns are sent to Canada by the British Unvernment, to be presented to several of the principal cities, for their liberal subscriptions to the particular found during the Crimean war. The largest of these guns are about twelve feet long, and weigh 85 cwt., and their bore from four to six inches. The panic falls upon Trade-a crushing avators, Messrs. Bowes & McNanee, (who lately triend erected,) have just been compelled to

chronicle their own misfortune. If our friend The following candidates from Pennsylvania The following candidates from Pennsylvania have passed the preliminary examinations for demission into the naval scademy at Annapolis, and have received appointments as acting midshipmen in the navy: Eugene B. Stargeon, Win. Francis Stewart, Chas. Gordon Poster, John McFarland, Chas. J. Smyher, John Weidman, John F. McGlenney, Henry P. Picking, Samuel Swift, Francis Smith, John W. Haverstick, and James P. Robertson. a sadder man," with a steady purpose of never

From an investigation into the circumstances of the death of Hon. Richard J. Knowlson, of Troy, N. Y., reported to have committed saidle, it is believed that his death was purely accidental. The gash in his throat was not made by a rater, but by the car wheels, or something connected with the cars, beneath which he fell, probatly from stumbling in attempting to avoid them His death caused universal sorrow in the community.

nity.

The Morris Canal Company, as we learn from the Newark (N. J.) divertiser, have been compelled to almost entirely suspend their operations, and have discharged the greater part of their boatmen, and other employees—to the number of about four hundred—in consequence of inability to obtain funds to pay the current expenses. The company have not been doing as large a business this season as usual.

The St Louis Perublican pationing the class. The St. Louis Republican, noticing the close of the great fair in that city, says. "The entire receipts from the gates and estries will amount to \$30,000, or thereabouts, and, under all the circumstances can boast of being the most brilliant one held in any State during the year, the National Fair not excepted."

Pearl-muscles have been discovered in the Dano river, in Toras. One gentleman, living near Fort Marion, has employed ten men to disfor those muscles, and has obtained ten thousand pearls, one of the size of a rife ball. Specimens have been sent to New York and New Orleans, to ascertain their real value.

A saryant girl in the ampley of M. Penn

A servant girl, in the employ of Mr. Brennan, at Pottaville, Pa., robbed him of nearly \$500 a day or two since. The girl was arrested, and confessed that she had stolen the money, but had given it all to one Wm. Carey, except some ten or twelve dollars. She was to have met Carey at Tamaqua. Carey, who is well known is still at large.

A man named Thomas Reamer, aged 63 years, and an old resident of New Branswick. N. J., died suddenly on Wednerday morning. He came to a hotel the previous evening, took lodging. and in the morning was found in his room de id. The chemical works of John Eastwood and the grist mill of Josiah Rhodes, at Belleville N J., were totally destroyed by fire on Than by morning last. The entire less is estimated it from ten to fifteen thousand dollars—insurance afteen hundred only. The whole number of public schools in Alaame is 2,260. The average length of time dar nowhich the schools were taught a small fract nover six months. The average daily strendance is 37,203.

The Chicago (III.) Democrat learns that there are 40,000 head of eattle to come forward that city, and thence to the East as soon at than the means for removing them can be obtained The Trenton (N. J.) Gazette advocates an amendment of the banking laws, so as to require every bank in the State of New Jersey to make

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