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THE REGULAR YEARLY MEETING of the stockholders of the Traders' Building and Loan Association will be held at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening. April 14, 1888, at Co-operative Hall, North Main avenue, for the purpose of electing officers and such other business as may transpire; also a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at 7.20 o'clock Thursday evening, April 21, 1898, for purpose of amending the by-laws.

JOHN HUGHES, JR., Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE firm heretofore existing between C. E. Coursen and E. Recum is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All business of the firm will be settled by C. E. Cour-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership of the undersigned, doing business at 115 Penn avenue, Scrat-ton, Pa., under the firm name of L. & E. Jifkins, has been dissolved by mutual consent L. Jifkins retiring from said firm. The business will be continued by E. J. Jifkins, who assumes all the firm's flabilities and will collect all the firm's

ESTATE OF J. ATTICUS ROBERTSON. late of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania.

Geceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims or demands against the same will present them.

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Then the young man spoke. Stretching out his hand he uttered Naleon's memorable words: 'Soldiers, forty centuries are looking

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WHERE BOTTOM FELL OUT. An Astonishing Morass and a Mysterious Lake Met With by Builders.

"The most costly little stretch of coadbed for a railroad in this or any other country, I guess," said a contrac-"is on the Carbondaic division of the Erie railroad at Ararat Summit. It is only a quarter of a mile long, but It cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to make it ready for the rails, or at the rate of \$1,000,000 a mile. The railroad was completed in 1873 and trains had passed over it, but one night a quarter of a mile of the track and roadbed disappeared entirely and a great quagmire occupied the place where apparently solid ground had been before, Into this pit 10,000 carloads of gravelabout 100,000 tons-and 500 large hemlock trees, branches and all, were thrown without having any perceptible

effect toward forming a bottom on which a new roadbed could be founded. "Then steps were taken by the contractors to find out the depth of the emarkable sink hole. Four piles, each i) feet long, were driven down, one on top of the other, before solid bottom was reached, showing the depth of the unstable spot to be 160 feet. This fact stablished, a row of piles was driven in the manner of the test piles, on both sides of the space required for the roadbed. They were driven close together, so close that the work required nearly 8,000 of them. These preented the escape of anything dumped into the inclosure. For four months gravel, rocks and forest trees, entire. were thrown into the pit before the allabsorbing morass was overcome, Acres of hemlock forest were levelled to supply the trees, of which 1,500 from 50 to 100 feet high, and with a spread of branches sometimes of 25 feet, were used. An adjacent gravel hill, 50 feet high and covering four acres, was levelled to obtain material for building up this remarkable roadbed, and rocks weighing many tops each were tumbled into the depths before a solid way was made across it. It is doubtful if in the history of railroad construction just such a task ever confronted a contractor, although this one had a pretty close parallel, about the same time, on

a New Jersey railroad, which is also

now part of the Erie system, or soon

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vill be-the New York, Susquehanna and Western.

"When that railroad was built it was known as the New Jersey Midland. The grading of the road was about condeted through the northern part of New Jersey when one morning the laborers were amazed to see that the cadbed between Snufftown and Port Tuttle had been transformed during the night into a pond more than 50 feet wide and an eighth of a mile long. The depth of this mysterious pond vas sounded and found to be nearly 100 feet. The strangest part of the phenomenon was that the spot had formerly been heavily timbered, but the timber had seen cleared from the land, which had for years been under cultivation. Near by there were, and are yet, great springs gushing out of the ground, forming good-sized streams, the volume of which never changed. From those streams and springs it had long been current history in that vicinity that eyeless fish had been taker, and this tradition had led to the theory that French minister of war: "What most W. & L. E., Pr there was an underground lake thereabout, of which the springs and the fear of America inclining against streams were outlets. When that se streams were outlets. When that sec- us and lending to our enemies (The tion of railroad disappeared and a lake Russians) the co-operation of her hartook its place, this theory seemed to dy volunteers. The maritime populabe well enough established among the | tion of the United States, their enterpeople, and was supported by the opinon of scientific persons who visted the to Russia's service by letters of OAT marque, and covering the seas with a May. place to investigate the phenomenon. They said that the evidences of the surroundings were that a natural lake had once covered that spot at some time long past, and that it had been gradually covered over by the accumulating vegetable matter of ares, until surface was formed strong enough to sustain forest growth. Whether that was true or not, the railroad company had either to build a roadbel through the lake that had ingulfed the one they had previously built or give up the idea of getting any further with it, for there was no thoroughfare elsewhere in that neighborhood. So they undertook the task of filling the lake up. They worked three months, night and day, dumping all sorts of bulky

naterial into the lake and spent more

than \$100,000 in doing it before they

A CURIOUS FRENCH LAW.

accomplished the task.'

From the New York Tribune Owing to the existence of a peculiar law n France, which exacts that "any person amed or referred to in any periodical publication shall have the right to reply in the next number in the same place and in the same type, providing the reply does not extend to more than twice the length of the offending article," one of the forth-coming numbers of the "Revue des Deux Mondes," the most important and influen tial monthly reviews in France, will contain an article of unusual length, and couched in extravagant larguage, which will appear in its pages in spite of op-position of the editor. It will bear the signature of a dramatic author, who infurlated by the nature of the criticism passed by the "Revue" one of his plays, has invoked his rights under artide 13 of the press laws, rights which were n vain contested by the editor

FOREST CITY.

Charles Todd is lying ill with appendicitis at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown are vis-

iting relatives in New York city and Hicksville, L. I. An "Anti-Saloon league" has been organized in Forest City. The league held its second meeting in the Methodist church last night.

This is the season of the year when all rubbish and uncleanly accumulations should be gathered up and propcrly disposed of. All pools and foul places should be looked after and dis infected with lime or copperas, Cel-lars ought to be cleared of all decaying vegetable matter and at the same time the streets or alteys ought not to be used as a place of deposit for the refuse. During the past winter, while there has been no extended epidemic, yet there have been a number of deaths from contagidus diseases. Now is the time to guard against an outbreak more serious by using proper sanitary precautions. The looks of your premises will also be improved and living

will be more pleasant generally. Miss Mary Reddington, of Starucca, is the guest of borough friends. Alfred Davis and Thomas P. McCormick have been doing grand jury duty

at Montrose this week. It is reported that the council has under consideration the purchase from J. R. Fleming of the building now occupied by that body and Enterprise Hose company.

Treasurer Patrick Cleary, of school board, has just received Forest City's share of the state appropriation. It amounts this year to \$4,250.88. H. F. Aldrich and Dr. D. Dwyer have been spending the week in Washing-

THE RIGHT OF PRIVATEERING. t Has Never Been Abandoned by the

United States.

the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It is appropriate to the existing con lition of affairs to call to mind that Spain and the United States are the nly civilized nations that recognize the right of privateering as an auxiliary of maritime war. The abstract justice of such a method of war is plain from the following opinion of Biuntschii, quoted in Wharton's book on international law: "As nothing prevents a state from forming a body of volunteers to be employed as a part of the auxiliary force of its army, so a maritime nation may, with entire propriety,

re-enforce its fleets by adding vessels previously employed in trade." And Thomas Jefferson stated the case even more forcibly. He said: "What difference is it to the sufferer that his property is captured or destroyed by a national or privateering vessel? Did our merchants, who lost 917 vessels by British capture, feel any gratification | Lake Shore that most of them were taken by his majesty's men-of-war, and but a few of them by British privateers? Were the spoils less rigidly exacted by a seventy-four gun ship of war than by a privateer of four guns? * * * In the United States every encouragement should be given to privateering in time of war with a commercial nation."

one among the most illustrious of our naval heroes, Paul Jones, was a priva-The first strong movement against privateering was made by France and Great Britain during the progress of the Crimean war. The motives at work are thus set forth in a memorandum influenced the English government was Met. Traction Co .. 139 144 1383g 1133g prising marine, might furnish to Russia a fleet of privateers that, attached

And it is mere matter of fact that

network of sails, would harass and pursue our commerce (that of England and France) even in the most remote waters. The United States declined to enter into a treaty with France and England for the abolition of privateering unless Russia also should be a party.

progress of the war made this impos-But at the close of the war privateering was abolished on the parts of Italy. Germany, Russia, France, Austria and Britain, and all of the nations of Northern Europe. The United States was asked to become a party to the treaty, and expressed her willingness to foin, provided that the private property of a belligerent on the high seas should be exempt from seizure by the nublic armed vessels of the other belligerent, unless such property were contraband of war. Great Britain refused to entertain this equitable proposition. and so the United States held aloof, and now stands free to equip privateers in her own defense or for the purpose of destroying the commerce of an enemy. It is the plainest of propositions that in case of need the United States could equip twelve privateers

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THE MARKETS.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, March 30.-Flour-Dull but stendy. Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red. \$1.00%, f. o. b., affeat spot; No. 1 north-ern New York, \$1.00%, f. o. b., affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Manitoba. \$1.09. f. o. b. affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth, \$1.00% o. b., affoat to arrive; options opened firmer on better cables than expected and reis; runs, 100,773 barrels. was governed all day by news; activity among shorts kept prices well sustained until just before the close ****** when realizing set in and established a sharp break, final prices being \$\daggers\$c. higher on near but \$4c. off on late positions March, closed 985c; May, 985a09c, closed 985c; July, 875a86c, closed 8554c. September, 79%a80bc., closed 79%c.; De-cember, closed 80%c. Corn-Spot casy; No. 2, 3c., f. o. b., affoat; options opened firm with wheat and held steady all day, wheat, closed Make, net lower; May, 315,33 H-lic, closed Edge; July, 345,3 247,c, closed Make, Oats-Spot firmer, No. 2, 20c; No. 2, white, 314c; No. 2 white, file; track mixed, western. Fis 314c; track white, 52a38c; options qui to but steady, closing the net higher; May-closed 26. Beef-Firm; family, \$1a11.75; extra mess, \$2a8.75. Cut Meats Quiet; pickled beilles. Sladice. Lard-Steady. Butter-Very firm: creamery, 15a194c.; factory, fraidic.; Elgins, Fisc.; imitation creamery, Halle.; state dairy, Halle.; do. creamery 15a19c. Eggs-Steady; state Pennsylvania, 10thalic.; fresh, 194c.; southern, 19a104c. Tallow-Dull; city, 354a3 H-16c.; country, 354a34c., is to quality. Petroleum-Dull.

> Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, March 30.-Wheat-Firm nd %c, higher; contract grade, March. changed: March. 33% a33c.: April and May, 33% a34% c. Potatees — Steady white, choice, per bushel. 80a83c.; do. fair to

rood, do., 75a78c.; sweets, prime red, per sasket, 78a75c.; do. do. yellow, do. do., 55a

c.; do. seconds, do. do., 40alfc. Butter-

turkeys, fancy, Halle.; choice, do., 19c.; fair to good, do., 8a2c.; ducks, 8a2c. Re-ceipts—Plour, 2,000 barels and 16,000 sacks; wheat, 5,000 bushels; corn, 78,000 bushels; cats. 2,000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 87,000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bushels; cats, Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, March 39 .- Wheat today closed nervous with all but 1/2c, of an early advance lost. The sailing of a new Spanish flect, the news from Washington and rumors of a favorable crop teport precipitated general selling, particularly by longs, who had a profit. Other products followed wheat in a narrow way closing quotations showing scarcely any change from yesterday. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Stendy; No. 2 red, \$1.014 al.024; No. 2 corn. 25%c.; No. 2 yellow. 25%a28c.; No. 2 oats. 25c.; No. 2 white, f. o. b. 29%a29%ac.; No. 3 white, f. o. b., 2.% a28%ac.; No. 2 rye. 49%c.; No. 1 lax seed. \$1.16a1.18; prime timothy seed. \$2.80a2.85; mess pork. \$9.40a9.45; lard. \$4.35a4.97\frac{1}{2}; short ribs. sides. loose. \$4.55a5.12\frac{1}{2}; dry salted shoulders. boxed. \$3\frac{1}{4}a4\frac{1}{4}c.; short whishy clear sides, boxed, \$5.25a5.49; whisky, \$1.195; sugars, cut loaf, \$5.83a5.88; granulated, \$5,32a5,57. Receipts-Flour, 35,000 barrels; wheat, 100,000 busnels; corn. 279,-000 busnels; oats 931,000 busnels; rye. 8,000

creamery, 20%c.; do. prints, 22c. Eggs-

ton-Firm and 1-16c, higher; middling up-lands, 6 7-16c. Tallow-Dull and weak; city prime, in hogsheads, 5%c.; country.

bushels; barley, 43,000 bushels. Shipments —Flour, 44,000 barrels; wheat, 303,000 bush-

eis; corn, 89,000 bushels; oats, 171,000 bush-

els; rye. 10,000 bushels; barley, 15,000 bush-

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 30.—Cattle-In limited supply and recent prices well maintained, good to prime fat cattle strong and '0c higher; beef steers, \$3.90a1.10 for the commonest to \$5a5.40 for choice to prime shipping cattle. Stockers and feeders animated at \$3.85a4.50. Calves sold at \$6a 6.65; canning cows, active at \$2.25a3 for fat heifers sold up to \$4.50a4.75. Hogs-Pairly active; prices weakening a little after early strength. The commonest heavy packing hogs selling at \$3.55a3.75, while prime heavy hogs brought \$3.90a3.9216. Sheep and Lambs-Strong and the recenfor wooled and \$1.50a4.15 for shorn; rams selling at \$34 and at \$3.25; yearling sheep brought, \$4.755.15; shorn going at \$4.50; shorn lambs sold at \$4.50m3 and unshorn at \$5a6; Colorados selling freely at \$5.85a6. Receipts—Cattle, 12,000 head;

hogs, 24,000 head; sheep, 16,000 head,

New York Live Stock. New York, March 3t.-Beeves-Active and firm and a shade higher; good cows, 10c. higher; all sold; steers, medium to choice, \$4.75a5.40; oxen and stags, \$3.15a 4.65; cows, \$2a3.75; extra fat. do., \$1.90a1.70. libbs unchanged. Exports today, 3,762 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 592 cattle. 'alves-Good yeals, steady; common and medium, lower; 50 head unsold; poor to choice yeals, \$107. Sheep and Lambs-Theep in light supply and firm; lambs, slow and 15a29c. lower; one car unsold; sheep, \$155.10; lambs, good to choice, \$95. 6, \$75.2; clipped do., \$555.35; spring lambs, \$2,5066 each. egs—Market slow at \$3,905.

East Liberty, Pa., March 30.—Cattle— Steady; prime. \$5a5.05; common. \$3.80a4.15;

East Liberty Cattle darket.

Steady: prime, Sancis, combined and course, Stages and cows, \$234.10. Hogs—Active and higher; best medium andk Yorkers, \$430.5; good light Yorkers, \$1,50.2.5; pp. \$2,50.2.75; heavy hogs, \$3,95.24; rous \$2,50m3.60. Sucep—Stendy; choice, \$4. 5; common. \$3,50m4; choice lambs, \$5.90 ommon to good, \$1.75a5.80; veal calves, Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, N. Y., March 30 .- Cattle-Hogs-Fairly active; Yorkers, good to choice. \$424.05; roughs, common to

bolee, \$3,50n3.65; pigs, common to choice, \$1.75a3.87. Sheep and Lambs-Fairly ac-tive; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.10a6.59;

ulls, to con mon, \$5,25a5.65; sheep, choice

Oil City, Pa., March 30.—Credit bal-inces, 77c.; certificates opened and closed,

cash oil at 77%c.; highest, 77%c.; total sales, 15,690 barreis; shipments, 73,210 bar-

to selected wethers, \$4.96a7: culls to common. \$3,65n4.40. Oil Market.

TO TEST PURITY OF WATER. A simple test for ascertaining whether there is any impurity in water is to take glassful and add to it a few drops of tuphuric acid and a few drops of a dilute olution of potassium permangenate. A perfect pink color will be produced, but if the water contains decaying organic matter, the pink color will at once be-come faint and finally disappear. Sometimes ferrous suiphate, hydrogen sulphate or other reducing agents are present-in water and produce similar results. expert can always distinguish the difference, and for this reason the experiments

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