HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK PA.

Wednesday, Jan.13, 1869.

A Sticker.

Were it not for the little insignificant be almost, if not altogether inclined to the opinion, that the following statementcopied from the Harrisburg Patriot-as to the mode in which a paytriotic "paste slinger" got his finger into the sticky dish. -referred to the Hon. Ziba Lott, of this

When the last named gentleman left here for the Capitol, he was dressed in his "Legislator clothes." We can't think he would consent to soil them, with the sticky, glutbelieve that our Ziba is the identical "Zeba" spoken of. Nothing short of his return in the spring, with a soiled and ruined suit-with pockets filled with paste brushes, damp and sticky with recent use; will convince us. (He'd hardly pack them with his share of the Purdon's Digests, manuals, records, pens, envelopes, paper and other Legislative perquisites.)

His absence, however, inclines us to the opinion that he must be, somewhere, stuck is by thinking men believed to be yet in its in the paste, used in such expensive quan- infancy. tities at Harrisburg last winter.

But, read the story of "Zeba."

HON. ZEBA LOTT.—The historical failings of the Lots is to look back. Mrs. Lot once looked back upon the corruptions of the city which had beguiled her understanding, and now we have the Hon. Zeba Lott casting a longing, lingering, backward glance upon the fiesh-pots in which he was wont to dip his legislative spoon when a member of the House. The Hon. Zeba cares nothing about the honors which attach to a Pennsylvania law-maker; others may wear the laurels of the legislator; others may carry off the palm in debate, or receive the plaudits of the public for successful hits in Buncombe; but as for the Hon. Zeba Lott, who was last year a member of the Legislature, his ambition will be fully satisfied if he can paste and fold documents for the gentlemen who compose the present House of Representatives. He not only looks back upon Sodom, but returns to and reenters it, even if it must be in the humblest and most degraded condition. He cannot help if, for he is a Lott.

Yesterday, in the House, during the election of subordinate officers, the Hon. Zeba Lott was nominated as one of the radical caucus candidates for PASTER and FOLDER. Mr. Brown, of Clarion (dem.,) moved to insert, in lieu of this nomination, the name of George Schindler, of Cumberland county a maimed soldier. Mr. Brown sent up to the Clerk's desk, and had read for the information of the House, a paper signed by Governor Geary, Secretary Jordon, Audi tor General Hartranft, Surveyor General Campbell, and other distinguished radicals, recommending Mr. Schindler to the good offices of the House. A debate upon the motion sprung up, in which Mr. Brown. Mr Cornman, of Cumberland, Mr Nice, of Schuvlkill, and Mr. Playford, of Fayette, all democrats, cogently and eloquently urged the propriety of adopting the motion whilst Mr. Strang of Tioga, Mr Davis, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Nicholson, of Beaver, all radicals, opposed the motion with great vehemence and bitterness. The motion was lost by a strict party vote, the democrats voting for it, and the radicals against

Thus the radical majority in the House gave this small position to Hon, Zeba Lott. ex-member of the Legislature, in preference to George Schindler, the maimed soldier. Mr. Schindler is a member of the radical party, and the objection of "disloyalty" cannot be urged against him. But the Hon. Zeba Lott had to be permitted to gratify his PENCHANT for looking back upon the stews of Sodom, even at the expense of this one-legged radical soldier.

Oh! shame, where is thy blush?

We devote several columns of this page to a brief, and to us, an interesting sketch of the Hon. Asa Packer, taken from a late New York paper. To most of our readers we presume this plain narrative of an active real man, whose business often calls him among us .-- but whose modesty makes him reticent as to himself and the means whereby he has achieved his great success; will be read with far greater interest than any romance, or mere story of fiction.

Judge Packer has been spoken of by many of the leading papers of the State as the next Democratic candidate for Governor. We have from the first, seconded this suggestion, or nomination.

To say that he is a pure, honorable and upright man-one who never for any purwho know him most intimately. To say period at least restore the administration of the affairs of the State to the plan and pracination, and after it, a triumphant election. town of Brooklyn, he apprenticed himself the name of which was now changed to the Let the people read the story of the next to the trade of carpenter and joiner. Governor of Pennsylvania!

furnishes the bridesmaid's dresses.

[From Hayney's (N. Y.) Journal.

ASA PACKER, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Anthracite coal was first used in the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, in the year 1708. A blacksmith, whose name is unfortunately unknown to the writer, was the first man to utilize, in his inconsiderable country stithy, this valuable mineral. It was not until one hundred years afterward, in 1808, that Judge Fell, of Wilkesbarr, first used it in a grate for heating his family As late as 1820 the mining of anthra-

cite coal may hardly be said to have begun, for the production of that year did not exceed 365 tons, or one ton for each day. Half a century later, in 1866, the annual production has reached 12,000,000 tons, or 34,000 tons per day. A recent visitor to looking "e" in the name "Zeba," we should the coal fields, in summing up the amazing development of this great interest, says: 'Little did the toiling wagoner who, over rough and mountainous roads, slowly pushed his way towards Philadelphia, with his wagon laden with this new and little-understood article of fuel, realize that the child that passed him by the roadside would, ere his head was mantled by silvery locks, see a capital of more than one hundred and fifty million dollars invested in the transportation routes for carrying inous compound, called paste. We shan't this article to market, or that it would become a necessity in every household. It is probably within bounds to say that in mines developed and undeveloped, in mine improvements, and in the cost of construction and equipment of water ways and railways, the anthracite trade of Pennsylvania at the present time represents a property valuation of three hundred and fifty million dollars. Great as is this growth, and

> To trace the course of this development: how wagons were supplanted by arks; arks by canal boats : canal boats by gravity railroads, and those by locomotive roads, and monuments of engineering skill proporionate to the vast operations of the present time, is impossible within the limits of this article- It is our purpose to glance at the history of one individual whose life has been mainly spent in pushing forward the great works which have largely contributed to this enormous growth, and indirectly to the prosperity and comfort of millions of the American people.

Asa Packer was born in the township of Groton, New London County, Connecticut, in the beginning of the year 1806. His grandfather, Elisha Packer, was the most prominent and successful business man of his native town.

He was a farmer, tanner, and shoe manu factuer, diligent in business, and not neglectful of those higher responsibilities which he inherited with his puritan blood. He was a staunch member of the Baptist denomination, and worshipped in the church erected on the site of the old Pequot Fort, still in existence, and known as the Fort Hill Church. His father, Elisha Packer, Jr.. was a man of strong sense, industrious, economical, and of independent character, but never very successful in business. A younger brother of his father, Daniel Packer, however, had a watchful eye to the interests of his nephew, and as soon as Asa was of age, to do something for himself, this Daniel Packer got him a situation in the tanuery of Mr. Smith, of N. Stonington. Although Asa Packer had enjoyed very limited opportunities of education, these had enabled him to master the rudiments of knowledge, and he made every effort to improve his mind and increase his store df information. By diligence, faithfunless and good temper, the first indications of a many character, he won the confidence, and ultimately the affection of his employer. Despite his youth he came to be regarded by the tanner as a confidential friend and adviser, and if death had not interposed and broken the connection, Asa Packer would probably have become a partner in the establishment, and ended his life as a tanner. During Mr. Smith's last illness Asa was his trusted manager, and after the hours of business his sympathizing friend and com-

After the death of Mr. Smith, Asa engag ed himself to a farmer by the name of John Brown. This farmer was a man of strong charater and still stronger convictions. He was a Democrat of the school of Thomas Jefferson. From this farmer Asa Packer got the bias which has ever inclined his heart and judgment to the party which is now known as the Democratic.

After passing a year with the old farmer, summering and wintering with him, talking over in the long days of labor every subject connected with the business of farming, and the duties of the citizen, and getting discipline both of body and of mind of the most valuable kind. Asa went back to Mystic, and spent a year at home. During this year he attended school, and having learned the value of knowledge, he applied himself to study, and arrived at considerable proficiency in those branches which are most useful in the practical af-

when Asa reached seventeen years of age, he felt that it was time for him to make a serious effert to establish himself in the world. At this time Pennsylvania was atpose lent himself to the doing of a mean or tracting great numbers of Eastern men. the grading of a mile of railroad near Allenwrongful act, is but, faint praise to those The tide had not yet set for the more town, and thereby the limitation was avoiddistant Western portions of our national ed. On the 30th of October, 1851, Mr. that his election as Governor would, for a domain. Taken up by the current, in the Packer became owner of a controlling poryears 1822, when but just seventeen, with a tion of the stock, and subsequently subknapsack which contained his whole ward- mitted a proposition to build the road from tices of the earlier and better days of its robe, an a few dollars in his purse, Asa Mauch Chunk to Easton, a distance of for history, is saying enough, if rightly under- Packer set out on foot for Susquehanna ty-six miles, for a consideration to be paid stood, to secure for him a unanimous nom- County, Pennsylvania. Arrived at the in the stock and bonds of the company,

After serving his time as an apprentice, extent and true field of work. and becoming the master of his business, A fashion authority says the bride now he continued to work at it assiduously for and he commenced work in November, 18-

selected to be the mistress of his home was Lehigh Valley enhanced in value. a daughter of Zopher Blakslee a name that The Lehigh Valley railroad was finish garments worn by the family during the millions. first ten years of their married life. There Within three years after the opening of was no dispute about the authority or the railroad from Mauch Chunk to Easton, sphere of either; each found appropriate with connections which made a railroad work close at hand, and was content with route from the valley to Philadelphia as doing it, and with reciprocating sympathy well as New York, Mr. Packer suggested

larly employed and undistinguished. What Asa Packer has lived to see the whole of

gence and the most untiring energy. Ac- country. farm in Susquehanna county, and perma- in Lehigh Valley an educational institution nently settled himself in the Lehigh valley. which should supply to its young men the enormous as are the figures, the trade His advent into a region in which he was means of obtaining that knowledge of destined to accomplish so much made no which he had in his early life felt such a stir. He brought to the new field but a profound need. The branches of educafew hundred dollars. His capital lay in his tion to which it was Mr. Packer's design active mind, stout heart and strong arms, that the institution should be especially deand in industrious and thrifty habits. His voted were civil, mechanical, and mining first and second summers were employed in boating coal from Mauch Chunk to Phila- istry; mineralogy and metallurgy; analydelphia, in which he acted as master of his sis of soils and agriculture; architecture

About this time Mr. Packer made a visit to his relations at Mystic. To his brother. Robert Packer, and his uncle. Daniel Pack er, he gave such an account of the advanta ges of the coal region, that they were induced to accompany him on his return. They visited in company the collieries established in the valley and went, over the great field just opening for business. Daniel Packer was so struck with the magnitude of the opportunity, that he declared that age alone deterred him from closing his business, and selling all his property in Connecticut, and coming to the Lehigh Valley. He advised the brothers to unite their means and engage in business at Mauch Chunk, ofiering to assist them with money and credit, and to stand before them in every emergency. This advice exactly accorded wifh the veiw of Asa Packer, and the two brothers immediately engaged in business in general merchandise in Mauch Chunk, under the firm name of A. & R. W. Packer, with a capital of \$5,000. The most of this money had been saved by Asa

Packer from hard earnings of former years. The new house entered, from the moment of opening, upon an extended and profitable business. It soon became known by its large transactions both on the Lehigh and Schuvlkill rivers. They were the first through transporters of coal to the New York market, and it is a fitting return that the business should still continue to be the largest item in the income of Asa Packtions with the late Commodore Stockton. and between them there sprung up a warm friendship, a friendship which provmoment, when pushing forward to completion the great enterprise of his life, the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Up to the year 1850 the transportation of Mr-Packer's judgment, to justify the building of a railroad along the banks of the al resources. Lehigh river. Accordingly he urged upon to take the matter personally in hand.

The ground for a railroad in the Lehigh great Pennsylvania financier, Edward R. can people. Biddle. It was embraced in the charter of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna railroad company, incorporatod April 21, 1846. The first survey was made in the fall of 1850. Not until the 4th of Like all young men of New England, April, 1851, seventeen days before the charter would have expired by its own limitation, did Asa Packer take his place in the board of managers.

On the same day the board sanctioned Lehigh Valley railroad company, to suit its

Mr. Packer's proposition was accepted several years, when he invested his savings 52. Under his personal supervision it was if our liberties are to be made enduring.

in a lot of land on the upper waters of the pushed with great vigor, as hd received on-Susquehanna, and entered upon the hard ly stocks and bonds in payment, he hazbut free and adventurous life of the pio- arded his whole fortune in the enterprize. neer. He made a clearing, and reared with In its early completion and profitable workhis own hands the cabin to which he soon ing, he saw every dollar of his investment after brought a bride. The lady whom he quadrupled, and every acre of land in the

will be recognized even now by many in and delivered to the company on the 24th Northern Pennsylvania. She proved a of September, 1855, and was put immediworthy wife to Asa Packer, in his early ately in operation. Its coal frieghts, which struggles. While he was about his work in in 1857 amounted to 500,000 tons, in the the fields, or striking sturdy blows in the year 1866 exceeded 2,000,000 tons, 635.000 forest which hemmed in his homestead on of which were delivered along its route every side, Mrs. Packer was equally hard at from Mauch Chunk to Easton, to works work attending to the domestic affairs of which the railroad itself had called into exthe household. Her nimble fingers, with istence. The addition which it brought to the aid of the spinning-wheel, made all the Asa Packer's fortune can be stated only in

the extension of a line of railroad into the In the valley of the Lehigh, Josiah White valley of the Susque'anna, and up that valand Erskine Hazard, representatives of as- ley to the great table-lands of the State of sociated capital of Philadelphia, had pro- New York, there to connect with the New jected and executed improvements which York and Erie railroad. This would bring made the wonderful riches of this section— the anthracite coal region within the sysits coal, iron, timber, lime, cement and tem of roads leading north and west to slate-partially available. Hither came Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and also af-Asa Packer, a poor artisan, to labor with ford a direct route by connection with the his hands, to mix with a crowd of men sim- Catawissa and Erie roads to the great West.

has raised Asa Packer so far above the this stupendous conception realized. It is throng of which he then was but a unit? not possible to calculate the benefit which Here was a field for the highest intelli- it is destined to confer upon the whole

cordingly, in the spring of 1833, when he On his return from Europe in 1865, Mr. was 27 years of age, Asa Packer left his Packer announced his intention to found engineering : general and analytical chemand construction; all branches of knowledge of inexceptional value in the Lehigh Valley. In carrying into effect his pur purpose, Mr. Packer gave a woodland park, sixty acres in extent, situated on the borders of South Bethlehem, and \$500,000 in

> This institution, known as the Lehigh University, was formally opened September 1, 1866, and its success has realized the intelligent and beneficent purpose of its founder. By its charter it is made a selfsustaining institution; intended to reach both rich and poor with its advantages ; its free scholarships being offered as prizes to be competed for by all the students. No sectarian bigotry limits its beneficent influence to a single religious denomination. but those of every creed find a welcome to

On the 23d of November, 1865, at a dinner given to Mr. Packer at Bethlehem, as a public acknowledgment of his princely gift, at which many of the most eminent men of the State were present. Col. John W. Forney paid the following eloquent tribute to the guest of the day "Here is a character and career for youth and manhood to study. Here is a lesson to the one to move on in the path of improvement, and a stimulant to the other never to despair in the darkest hour of disaster and misfortune. We pick out Asa Packer as the miner picks out a piece of coal to show the value of the precious deposit from which it is taken; we nick him out to show what can be won by er its projector, Through his coal-mining to men; by courage in the midst of bad The History of the American Bastiles, soon operations he was brought into close rela- luck; by confidence in the midst of gloomy to be published, contains some most cruel by princely generosity when fortune comes ed of great value to Mr. Packer at a trying tion." Among his immediate friends and tendance of John A. Marshrll, Esq., of Philassociates Mr. W. H. Gatzmer, the president of the Camden and Amboy railroad, bore high testimony to the energy and ability with which Mr. Packer had carried out coal of the Lehigh Valley to market had his great mining and railroad enterprises, been altogether by water, but the business and acknowledged that although Pennsylhad now reached such a magnitued as, in vania is only his adopted State, few of her sons have done more to develop her miner-

Mr. Packer enjoys to the fullest extent the Lehigh Coal and Navigarion Company the confidence of the community in which the policy of building a road as a part of he lives. This it has shown by electing him their system of transportation; but the to public office whenever he could be inproject was not favorably regarded by the duced to accept it. He served his neighcompany. Experience, it was answered, bors several years in the General Assembly had proved that coal and iron would only of the State. his services there ending with pay water freights. The Reading railroad, the year 1843. He was then elected judge which enjoys unusual facilities in grades and of the county court, which position he held water connections, was instanced to clinch for five years, and hence he is familiarly the argument. Asa Packer's opinion how-known as Judge Packer. More recently he ever, was not affected by this adverse criti- has represented his district for two consec cism of his proposition, and he determined utive terms in the Congress of the United States, and his friends insisted on presentiug his name to the late National Conven-Valley was embraced in a charter for a road tion of the Democratic party as a candidate of much greater extent, projected by that for the first office in the gift of the Ameri-

Mr. Packer's whole career exemplifies the truth that in the United States there is no distinction to which any young man may not aspire, and with energy, dilligence, intelligence, and virtue attain. When he set out from Mystic, Connecticut, to make the journey to Pennsylvania on foot, it is not probable that his entire wordly possessions amounted to twenty dollars. These possessions now are estimated at twenty millions, all of which has been accumulated, so far as known, without wronging a single individual. On the contrary, the wealth which he has gathered is but a tithe of that which he has been the means of creating in the Lehigh Valley.

The Reading Adler, with the present number, January 3, enters on its seventy third year. The bound volumes of the paper from its first number in 1797, are dreserved in the Adler printing office, The editors says: "The Adler supports the same principles for which it contended in 1797, in the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

The next term of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 15th of February, 1869, and continue 24 weeks : students to report at the College on the Thursday preceding the first day of the term.

Careful instruction by lecture, examina-tion and practice, will be given in agriculture in all its branches, anden the mechanic arts and industrial pursuits. The liberal arts, sciences and literature usually studied in the Colleges will also be included; the object being to make sound general scholars, while imparting the practice and a knowledge of the principles upon which the practice depends' of the particular employments in view.

The studies and exercises of each pupil shall be specially directed, as the parent nay determine, 1. To practical and to scientific agriculture and to horticulture; 2 To civil engineering, architecture and mining;

8. To the principles of the mechanic arts and of machinery ; or, 4. To the principles of commerce and manufactures; The whole to be accompanied by the study of history and government, mental and moral philosophy, the exact and natural sciences and other branches of a higher education, and also by such of the ancient or modern languages as may be selected'; and on the part of all students, by practice on the farm, in the garden, labratory and field.

At the proper time, a detailed account of the course of study and other particulars will be published. Till then, general outlines may be found in the Hennsylvania School Journal for January, 1869, page 185

By the liberalty of the National Government and the State Legislature, the trusteetees have been enabled to dispense with the charge for tuition, heretofore \$60 a year ; and to fix the price of boarding, &c., at the lowest rate that will meet expenses, viz.; \$100 for the spring term of 24 weeks, and \$70 for the fall term of 16 weeks : in all \$170 a year for everything, except books, light, and a small char'ge for the use of room furniture, when the pupil does not room furniture, when the pupil does not provide his own, which he has option to do. the buildings will comfortably accommodate, and the farm of 400 acres pleasantly and usefully employ, 400 students, Of these, each county and the city of Philadelthese, each county and the city of Philadelphia will be entitled to one without regard to population; and the remainder will be divided amongst the counties and the city in proportion to population; all free of charge for tuition.

To entitle to admission, the applicant must be the son of an inhabstant of this State, not less than sixteen years of age, of good moral character and health, and well versed in orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography, and the History of the United States

First applicants from the respective counies, coming up to the above requirements, will have the preference for admission; but it is not desirable that more than 100 be admitted in 1869, and the same number annually thereafter, in order that the College may fill only as the students shall advance

in their classes. The undersigned is authorized to pledge the board of trustees and a full faculty of instruction, to which he would add his own promise, that every effort shall be made to render the institution a benefit to the youth who may resort to its halls, a much needed aid to the various industrial pursuits, and an honor to the State.

For further information address THO. H. BURROWES, President Agricultural College, Agricultural College, P. O., Centre Co. Pa.

personal honesty, industry, and kindness A Happy Conception .- We understand that prophecy; by modesty in prosperity, and narratives of cruelty and wrong, that would disgrace the annals of the Iquisitions. It with both hands full to realize a just ambi- is being prepared under the careful superinadelphia, and Mr. Wall of New Jersey, and will be a volume of 700 pages. It will be dedicated to General Ulysses Grant, with the earnest hope that this record of wrong and outrage by one of his predecessors will intensify his zeal in behalf of the rights of the citizens under the Constitution. The frontispiece will be ornamented with two bells-the first steel engraving of the bell of Independence Hall, with its time-honored inscription-"Proclaim Liberty to all the Land." Overit the sentence-"This was Bell of 1776." Over it a smaller engraving of that 'little bell" of Seward's with a hand reading forth from the murky clouds of despot. ism towards it, and beneath, Seward's speech to Lord Lyons: "I can't touch a bell on my Prescriptions, carefully compounded right hand, my lord, and arrest a citizen o New York; on my left, and arrest a citizen of Ohio. The work will also contain three steel engravings of Forts Lafayette and Warren, and of the Old Capitol Prison.

> Strange as it may seem, the first person to nominate General Grant for the Presidency was a woman. It was the nurse who attended him in his earliest infancy .-Here is her exact prediction: "Hoity toity! little blessed baby! Dancy! Dancy! Diddledum! Sweetest, biggest, brightest baby in the blessed land! Dancy Sweety baby, kissy nursy, b'ss his booty eyes! Dancy! Dancy! He'll be--(baby begins to whine)—Yes the 'lttle darlin', blessed baby! He'll be—(boo-hoo! ye-ha-ow!) -he'll be President of the United States when he gets big! (Bee-hoo-he! Who-how? Ma, ma! Pa, pa!)', Then the rocking began, General Grant, therefore, was nominated for President from his cradle. Other claimants may stand aside.

FROM HARRISBURG-LEGISLATURE. -The House was organized on Thursday by the election of John Clark, (Rep.)of Philadelphia, Speaker. The Senate was called to order by the Speaker, Dr. Wilmer Worth ington, who was afterwards re-elected. The U. S, Senator to succeed Buckalew, is, firm conviction that our administration of U. S. Senator to succeed Buckalew, is, government must be brought back to them according to latest accounts, likely to be John Scott, of Huntingdon county.

Aem Advertisements.

JEW CLOTHING & MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT,

Takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has secured the services of a first class CUTTER from New York, and will keep hereafter, in connection with his Clothing Department, a first class shop, for the manufacture of CLOTHING, in all styles of the times.
CUTTING & MAKING, done at short notice.

ery description of MENS' & BOYS' CLOTHING.

Dress Coats.

Business Conts,

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recognizances to prosecute the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Wyoming County, that they be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just M. W. DeWITT, Sheriff. Vests,

SHIRTS, UNDERSHIRTS & DRAWERS,

& LATHROP'S.

SHERMAN

and all goods kept in the Clothing and Gents Fur

Call and examine goods and prices. before purchasing elsewhere. Tunk , Pa. n23-ly.

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C. J. WRIGHT.

(Successor to Drs. Lyman & Wells,)

Begs to announce that he will continue trade at the

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all the popular PATENT MEDICINES—Ayers, Jayne's, Hollister's, Wishart's, Wolcott's, Scovill's, Schenk's, Upham's, Helmbold's Scott's, &c., &c.

LATEST & BEST PERFUMERY,

ALSO,

C. J. WRIGHT. Tunk, Pa., Jan. 1st, 1869.—v8n22-ly

Prof. J. Berlinghof.

Sashionable Barber & Bair-Cutter,

AT TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

HAIR Woven, and Braided, for Switches for Curled and Waterfalls of every size and style, manufactur

ed to order.

The highest market prices paid for Ladies' Hair,

All the approved kinds of Hair Restorers and

afacturers retail prices.

Hair and Whiskers colored to every natural

TO THE FARMERS OF WYOMING CO

Now is the time to secure

HAY-FORK & KNIFE.

The Subscriber having the exclusive right to sell this world-renowned Hay-Fork and Knife, in this County proposes to keep them on hand, with all the necessary Ropes and Pullys, at his Store.

IN MESHOPPEN.

Persons wishing to procure any of these articles can do so by applying to the subscriber in person, or by letter. If desired, these forks will be put in the barn free of charge, with the privilege of using them during half the haying season of 1869, when the person using it will be required to purchase it or quit using it at the time agreed upon by the parties.

R. J. HALLOCK. Meshoppen, Pa., Jan. 5, 1868.-v8n22,

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Special Antices.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon Wm. ELWELL. President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and the President Justice of the Court of Gyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial capital and other offences, for the twenty-sixth Judicial District of Penn'a; G. Pike, and J. V. Smith, Esqua, Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Associate Judices of Oyer and Terminer of General Jail Delivery of the County of Wyoning have by their precept to me directed, ordered a GENERAL COURT OF OYER AND.

GENERAL COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER

AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY

to be held at Tunkhannock on Monday the 18th day of January, A. D. 1869.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner

Notice is therefore nereby given to the Coronerall Justices of the Peace and Constables within the County of Wyoming, that they be and appear in their proper persons at the time and place above mentioned, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, recognizances, and other remembranes, to do those things which to their offices in that they half remembranes.

half respectively belong.

Notice is also given that those who are bound by

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YOUNG MEN

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR RECOLLECTIONS & PRIVATE MEMOIRS OF WASH-BY HIS ADOPTED SON

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKE CUSTIS, With Illustrated and Explanatory notes by BEN SON J. LOSSING.

A book for all sections and all parties, containing the minute details of Washington's Private Life, as well as his public career, (which general hisjory does not reveal.) This book is written by a member of Washington's own family—one who lived with him from infancy, and must prove peculiarly acceptable to the American Public.

The great demand for this work, its ready sale, and an increased commission makes it the best book for Agents ever published.

The great demand for this work, its ready sale, and an increased commission makes it the best book for Agents ever published.

The most liberal terms to agents, and exclusive sale in the territory assigned.

Send for descriptive circular and terms to Agents.

Address, WILLIAM FLINT,

No. 26 South 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that death of the several with a severe lung affection, and that death of the several years. fection, and that dread disease. Consumption - is anxious to make known to his fellow suffers the

means of cure

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable;—and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON.

165 South Second St., Williamsburg, Kings Ce., New York.

STENCIL PLATE CUTTING

The subscriber is prepared to do all Stencil Plate Cutting of letters of and inch and upwards, in the FARMERS, MILLERS and GRAIN DEALERS

who wish to letter bags, boxes, or parcels, will have their orders for plates attended to promptly. Orders by letter accompanied with Cash—S cents per letter, will receive prompt attention. B. G. WHITE Mehoopany, Pa., Jan. 5, '63.-v8n22 w2.

PLASTER FOR SALE I have Several Hundreds of Tons of (Cayanga) Ground Plaster, which I offer for sale in any quanti-ties to suit purchasers,

AT REASONABLE PRICES Farmers should now provide a supply for the com

Tunk., Pa. Jan. 5, 1869.-vSu22.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP P. For doing a family washing in the best and chear

est manner. Guaranteed equal to any in the world!

Has all the strength of old rosin soap with the mild and lathering qualities of genuine Castile. Try this splendid Soap. Sold by the ALDEN CHEMICAL WORKS, 48 North Front Street, Philadelphia

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Whereas, letters of Administration to the estate of John F. Wintermute, late of Forkston tp., dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, will make known the same duly authenticated with delay to JULIA A. WINTERMUTE, Forkston, Dec. 1st '68-n18-6w. Administrat

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Almanza R. Tyrrel, Deceased.

Estate of Almanza R. Tyrrel, Deceased.

Letter of Administration, on the estate of Almanza R. Tyrrel, late of Northmoreland Tp., Wyoming County, dee'd., have been granted by the Register of said County. to Charles Frear, of Overfield Tp., in said County. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are requested to make them known to the said Administrator, at his his residence in said Township, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

Jan. 5th '69—v8n22-6w.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE, Whereas, letters of Administration to the estate of Sylvester Carpenter, late of Clinton tp., dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decendent, will make known the same duly authenticicated without delay to SARAH E. CARPENTER Clinton, Dec. 23rd '68—n21-6w Administratrix.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Wyoming County, there will be exposed to Public Sale, in the Township of Forkston, in said County on Thursday the 13th day of January, 18e9, at the house recently occupied by Thomas P. Hitchcock, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, situate in Forkston Township, Wyoming County, Pa.: Bounded on the North by N. A. McKown, on the East by Hiram Hitchcock, on the South by Public Highway, and on the West by Caroline Summer; containing about one-half acre of land with a frame for a dwelling house thereon.

Terms of Sale.—Ten per cent, of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less ten per cent, at the confirmation absolute and the remaining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest, from the confirmation nisi.

By order of the County

JOHN G. SPAULDING.

RASTMAN sells good Hamlock half-double sole I Kip Boots at \$3,75; French calf pegged Boots at \$6; Imported French Calf, Fair Scitched. Box Toes, at \$10, and every other article inhisting at

WILL purchase a pair of Eastman's water-proof Boots, certain to keep any man's feet dry who wears them, for a twelve month.