Free Banking.

The importance of the subject must plead an apology for our frequent recurrence to it. The articles which have appeared in our columns in favor of Free Banking, had for Havanna to this city chronicled as "the end their sole design, the benefit of the people at large. We know very well that the great | Franklin." majority of the inhabitants of this city would rejoice if the Free Banking Bill should be-come a law, yet still despite this unaminity the time. It was so remarkable an affair, to be paid. The Railroad Company, on of opinion, it may be defeated because those that men have not hesitated to assign it as most interested in its success have not the time, and in many instances, we fear have not the independence of courage to espouse the cause. Business men are now controlled by the Banks; if they step beyond the dependence were stimulated by feelings of line designated by those institutions, their paper is thrown out and their notes are Campbell, in writing the life of Wedderdishonored. Thus this community is held in subjection by a despotism as unreleating as ever cursed the free thoughts and actions of men. Meanwhile a great chore is many sounds. The transmit of ranking, indeed 1 to 13 per cent.—and the projectors of the losuch on extent had this been carried king at Harrisburg to carry some of the was part and proof of bitterness of animosity road anticipate a much higher figure—the of late, that his wife, being on the eve of Charter Banks. There is a strong delegation there from Northampton to urge the that was unpropitious to any peaceful setpassage of the Easton Bank Bill ; this we tlement of the difficulties with them ; and suppose is a democratic institution, and possibly, had that whole tone been changtherefore the Democracy may support it ed, and the colonies southed and satisfied. without sacrificing party allegiance ! But the seperation might have been postponed such short-sighed policy cannot long contin- for a season. But the individual wrong ue. Men must and will think for them is strangely exaggerated in its consequences selves-and why should they not? We are sometimes amused by the nonsense which is uttered upon this subject by men the Revolution, or a stimulus needed to stir who never had a business transactions in him to a more active patriotism. What is their experidence or judgment worth in settling such a question as this? Franklin in the torrent of fierce invective

Certainly nothing The bill introduce by Mr. Hart is well digested, and presents as many guarantees for the faithful performance of duties as it own counsel spoke for him feebly and in is possible to conceive. The Surveyer Gen- fear. He had been the bearer of a petition eral is to have the notes engraved, printed. and registered in his office, besides receiv- call of Governor Hutchinson and Chief Jusing the State stock from parties depositing tice Oliver, on the ground that they were in the same. He is then required to deposit with a conspiracy to destroy the liberties of the $\frac{1}{days}$ 93-6-15¹; 378x15¹-5559, or the Auditor General, to be held by him for colony. The proof had been furnished in \$5.85.9-10. Let book keepers try this rule the redemption of the notes put in circula- letter written by them, which came into tion. The details of the bill are perfect, and reflect great credit upon Mr. Hart, who how-and were laid by him before the prepared it. His great business experience House of Assembly. enables him to comprehend a question like this, and we are quite sure that our city, for the Privy Council, in the presence of a large ins, and we are quite sure that our city, for the rivy council, in the presence of large-nany years, has not had a more reliable or useful member. The main feature of this bill is not novel. In New York it has been General, assailed the petitioners and their in successful operation since 1837, and in agent in a style of unparalleled fierceness several other States for a less time. In and venom. Franklin stood unmoved for New York it has been eminently successible hours, as described by Jeremy Bentham, ful, and perhaps our own city and State an eye witness, "like a rock, in the same cannot do better than imitate car sister posture, his head resting on his left hand, State in this respect. Similar causes will and in that attitude abiding the pelting of produce like effects. In business enterprise the pitiless storm." The furious assault, we are far behind our neighbors, and if we of which only fragments have been preservwhich our position entitles us, we must cause of the colonies and their champions ; awake from the lethargy of the past and and, amidst the fury of his abuse of Frankwork carnestly for the future- a future has he likened him in the Moor Zanga, in which will soon be present. If we are wise. Dr. Young's trogedy of "Revenge," and said in the course of a few years, the recollection of our now existing difficulties will be remembered only in derision and scorn.

That State Stock may be made the basis of Banking Capital, admits not a doubt .---Evidences of State indebtedness possess an intrinsic of value, and like all other commodities, a market price is fixed upon them. This price varies slightly, according to circumstances. Six per cent. State Stock, not subject to taxation, is always worth its face and not unfrequently, is above par. If there is a doubt of the ability of the State to pay the interest, it will of course recede from the par point. The six per cent. Stock of Virginia is selling at 107%, and the reason of this is, that several States have adopted But we need not enlarge upon this, ing. The bill now before our Legislature 1 point. provides that parties depositing State Stock with the Surveyor General, shall receive bear an interest of not less than five per its market value. This will unquestiona-Principle without paying in the whole of the capital when it is first started. If any of our readers are anxious to know how the capital of charter Banks is usually paid in. we hope they will read the report of the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature to investigate the affairs of the Susquehan.

A Scrap of History.

In one of our exchange papers we find the death of the young Lord Loughborough, which recently occurred on his passage from of a nobleman, whose progenitor insulted

one of the aggravating causes which alienated the colonies from Great Britian-a very weak supposition, for it assumes that Frank lin's exertions in the cause of American Inrevenge for personal insult. Even Lord burn, said that "had Franklin been soothed instead of insulted, the colonies might have been saved ? This is very shallow reasoning. The treatment of Franklin, indeed towards the colonies which he represented and injuriously to the simcere patriotism of

Yet, there was something to wound deepwhich Wedderburn poured upon him, standing in the midst of his enemies and those of his country-unsupported-for his is the interest in decimals ; cut off the right from the colony of Massachusetts for the re-Franklin's possession-it was not known

This petition was heard in 1774 before ever expect to realize the advantages to ed, heaped odium of all kinds upon the pounds of rock sixteen dollars worth of gold "I ask, my, loras, whether the revengeful temper attributed by poetic fiction only o the bloody minded African, is not surpass. ed by the coolness and apathy of the wily

New Englander ?" The members of the Privy Council appeared to have enjoyed the spectacle with the most indecent manifestations of delight : cheered and shouted, and waving their bats the so many rowdies at a sparring match, as the King's Solicitor General poured volhis of abuse upon the gray head of that im-

perturbable old man. The only evidence ever offered by Frank-

this stock as the basis of Free Bank- which he wore on the occasion, and never dence of the U.S. was acknowledged. I is curious enough, that while Fran fouth-fifths in notes, or eighty dollars on the im was the negotiator of this treaty, in Par- me if the last amount will not be the same hundred. The stock, in all cases, shall is, his old enemy, Wedderburn, who had as the first. Every merchant should, in cent. ner shall it be received at a rate above ity the stepping stone to power, became the to his capital. You say you get but little ; bly afford the most ample security to the Lords ; and, by centuring the articles of then next year you will get more, for you note holder, and to the public generally. _____ pence, turned out Lord Shelbourne's cabinet, will have the profit upon the sum you save. No Bank can be established upon this Free but failed to teap any substantial reward There is no rocal road to wealth any more for his success. The reward of the Patriot was in the success of his country-the place hunter failed in securing the prize for which he labored.

County Rail Road Bonds.

The Lycoming Democrat explains the mode of taking stock in the Erie Rail Road,

"The Commissioners issue county bonds to the amount of \$200,000, bearing and annual interest of six per cent. to be paid say receipt of these bonds give in return \$200.-000 of stock, likewise bearing an annual interest of six per cent. which interest is axe, and the boy's skull has also been guaranteed until the completion of the road. | crushed. Untill then not the slighest risk is incurred No one doubts the ability of the road to earn six per cent. per annum for its stockhold- the effects of liquor, would abuse his wife ers : freely concede that it will earn from and family in a bad manner. stock would command a premium of thirty. confinement, was induced to leave him about per cent. long before the county bonds two weeks ago, and went to reside with her would become due; and in the place of los- grandmother, where she now lies, not exing, the-county-would-realise-a-profit-of eighty-thousand by the transaction'

Easy Calculation.

The following simple rule for the calculation of interest is worth preserving care-Franklin, when it is set down as a cause of fully ; and the Raleigh Times recommends to its readers, who do not file their papers. (as-all-men-ought-to-do.)_to-cut_it_out_and_ Yet; there was something to wound deep-preserve it. It is an expeditious mode for ly-the feelings even of the philosophicel finding the interest on a given sum for any number of days at 6 per cent.

Divide the number of days by 6 and multiply the dollars by the dividend, the result hand figure and you have it in dollars and cents. Thus-What is the interest on \$100 for 21 days? 21 divided by 6 is -\$1 ; 100 cents. multiplied by 34 is 350-or 35 cents .-Again, what is the interest on \$378 for 93 days ! 93-6-151'; 378x151-5859, or and they will find that it is all right.

Gold in New Mexico.

New Mexico, says that rich gold mines are dice. Liver Complaint, Constipation, and 1 . Americans, left here on Monday last for See advertisement in another column. Rio Gila, where a rich placer has been discovered. This placer is said to be richer than any part of California the gold coun-try. They were all well mounted and by the Rev. Mr. W. H. Brisban, Mr. armed, and supplied with two months pro-*Ephraim Moss*, to Miss Anna Mashlitz, visions. I have no doubt but that they will both of this Borough. meet with success. Cold has also been discovered near Dona Ana; out of about three about a peck of dirt three dollars worth of pure gold was found. Several lumps that vill weigh from three to nine onces each have recently been found in the placer forty miles from this place. This mine is known to be very rich in gold, but there is no water. If a company were formed with a sufficiency of capital to build a railroad to the nearest water it would pay better than any mine in the world ! It is an acknow ledged fact that this territory is the rich st part of Uncle Sam's dominions in mineral wealth. Gold, copper. iron, silver, tru, cont. and lead are every where abundant.

How to Grow Rich.

In that these public inclus rankied in his crease is by saving. If you spend as much imposed a new and improved method will be memory, is in the fact recorded by Dr. has you get, you will never be richer than The only way by which capital can in-Priestley, that he put off the suit of clothes you are. 'Tis not what a man gots, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. , ut them on again until he signed the artic. Go, learn the two first rules of arithmetic : s of peace at Paris, by which the indepen- learn addition and substraction. Add to your present capital any amount you please; substract the sum which you add, and ted 1.1.1 become Lord Loughborough, made that trea- every year of his life, make some addition leader of the opposition in the House of never mind-spend less than little ; and than to geometry. The man who goes on spending all he gets, and expects that by some lucky hit he shall be raised to wealth. will, most likely, sink into poverty; for in case of adverse fortune, he has then no resource ; whereas, by economy, he may by by a stock that may serve as a provision in case of adversity. You may say that times are bad, the seasons are bad, the laws are bad. Look at home ; you spend more than you get. How, then, can you be otherwise than poor. How many a respectable family have fallen from a high station, which they worthily and honorably filled, merely because neither the gentleman nor the lady had been familiar with the first four rules of arithmetic.

Terrible Occurrence in Baltimore.

On Friday evening a week, James White a shoemaker, residing in East street, in this by Borough or County Officers, as follows : city, while in a state of wild inebriation from strong drink, cut the throats of his daughter, aged about 15 years and of his little son, aged 3 years and then, after setting fire to the house, cut his own throat .----The bodies of three were burned to a crisp. The wife of White had left him, in consequence of his course towards her. The throats of the children were cut with an

This is a most horrible affair, and is the bonds. Well, when the road is com- gence in intosicating drinks. White, it house, and other out buildings are upon the pleted, and fairly under way, what then? appears, had been what is called a "free grounds convenient to the house. No one doubts the ability of the road to earn drinker," for many years and while under "The house will be sold if desired

To such an extent had this been carried pected to live. The girl was left with him, in order to take care of the house and cook his mea's. The mother, it is said, on leav-ing him, took with her the youngest child -the boy-and yesterday. White went to see his wife, and induced her to let the boy return home with him, promising to take care of him. He was probably, at the time meditating the deed which has filled every one with horror. White was about 35 or -40-years-of-age.

The scene of the tragedy was visited during the morning by hundreds of citizens, who were attracted to the spot. The bodies were taken in charge by the brothers of White, and will be interred in Baltimore Cemetery.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER.-Pepsin? an artificial Digestive Fluid Gastric Juice: Ilemens' Superfine, Patent Leather, French A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11, North Eight Street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful A correspondent writing from Santa Fe, remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaunbeing discovered in every part of the territo- Debilty, curing after Nature's own method intend to be able to fil out large orders (from A party of some sixty men principally by Nature's own agent, the Gastrie Juice

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On the 5th of March, in Heidelberg, of consumption, John Millhouse, nged 33 years .- His remains were followed to their ishing stock to merchants from the country last resting place, by a large concourse of Borks county, Sarah Ann, daughter of delphia. George and Sarah Ludwig, aged 6 years.

that he does not intend teaching school this su amer; but will give private instruction to those who will call at his residence, in William Street, above Andrew. Parents having children that they wish to send, will please make application early. Book-keep-

9-44 VADIEDBAS MOLIER' In the Orphan's Court of Le-

Valuable Property PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber now offers at private sale the property situate at the south east corner of Hamilton and Margaret Streets, in the Borough of Allentown.

The improvements consist of a large and

Brick Mansion Rouse, ished manner, and surrounded by beautiful T Shade Trees. It occupies with the ground attached, one entire square, 240 feet front, T

The house will be sold if desirable with part of the ground. The title is unquestionable, and payments will be made easy. Eli J. Saeger, agent for

M. T. DALE. Allentown, Jan. 8, 1851. ¶---6w

New-Boot, Shoe-and-Leather

Store in Allentown.

RONELSGOOD Have lately entered into Partnership in the above business, and have taken the large and spacious house on the corner, directly opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Hamilton street.

They inform their former customers and the public in general, that they intend do ing business on a more extensive scale, than has ever before been done in Allentown .---They keep from 40 to 50 hands in employ, by which means they will be able to furnish customers work at the shortest possible notice. Their stock on hand at present

comprises a very large assortment of Gen-



country merchants) among which can be found every possible style of dress shoes,

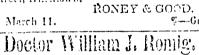
Jenny Lind's, Buskins, Lace Boots, Jenny Lind Brots, Polkus, Slippers, Ties, Gaiters, Kossuth, Excelsior, Strap,

all the above styles are manufactured of residence. He has opened an office at his Patent Leather, Kidd, Morocco or Lasting. dwelling, opposite Kolle's American Hotel, Children shoes of every variety and styles in few doors east of Pretz. Guth & Co's.

plain and fancy colored. They manufacture with a view of furnin any quantity, and they will warrant allfriends and acquaintances; Mr. Dubbs of- the goods they manufacture to be of better ficiating. Text, Job 7 chapter, and 3 verse. material and more durable; and at prices had much experience in the professions, On the 11th of March, in Longswamp, less than they can be purchased in Phila- feels satisfied that he can give general satisfaction.

I WA full assortment of shoe findings, of every description. Also all kinds of Leather, Oak and Hemlock tanned sole leather, Kip, Calf and French Morocco, Kid, Patent Lining Leather, all of which will be sold

at city prices. They invite merchants and customers from the country to give them a call, exam-ine their large stock of goods, and we assure them they will not go away dissatisfied. We say again, remember the place-oppothe the Odd Fellows' Hall, in Hamilton Street, Allentown,



Barrel, 4 25 4 00 4 25 Flour. . . . 82 68 Wheat . Bush. 80 60

Prices Current.

ARTICLES. | Per Allent. Easton Phild

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Buckwheat		47	50	
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Potatoes		70	56	
Salt		40	45	
Butter	Pound	14	- 18	
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Jam		- 11	10	
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Eggs	Doz.	12	12	2
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Apple Whiskey		- 35		
Linseed Oil .		85	85	
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Hay	Ton	12	12 00	
Egg Coal	Ton	3 50		
Nut Coal	-	2 50		35
Lump Coal.		3 50		
Plaster		4 50	4 50	2.6

A Bargain can be Made!

The Stock of Goods consist of Dry Goods, Grocerice, Liquors, and such other Goods as are usually kept in a country store. The stand is in Upper Saucon, and is one of the best store stands to be found in Lehigh or Northampton counties.

The owner wishes to engage in other business, offers to sell upon very favorable terins. If it would better suit purchasers, part of the slock will be disposed off. The Goods are all new and fashionable having but lately Leen purchased.

The location is beautiful, and the stand one of the oldest and best in the county. For further information apply at the office of the "Lehigh Patriet."

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Dr. J. P. Barnes, DENTINT.

Feb. 5.

Adopts this method to inform his Adopts this method to the general, that he has made Allentown his permanent Store, where he will be happy to offer his professional services in the science of Dentistry. He will call at private residences,

if requested. IV His terms are reasonable, and having

Allentown, April 24, 1851. ¶-1y. ENºES RAGHT! Mewy hat and cap Manufactory in Alleutown.

E. M. Wieder,

Respectfully announces to the citizens of lientown and its vicinity, that he has latey established himself in the above business, in the Store room formerly occupied by Messrs. Mertz and Landis, in west Hamil-DOD. toa Street, in the Borough of Allentown, %--Om where he has just received an extensive

new Stock of superfine Hats, Caps, Boas, Muffs, &c.

dispose off on the most reasonable terms

such as

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The undersigned begs leave to announce

E. MOSS. Allentown, March 13.

na Bank. Under the Free Banking Sysor \$500,000, it may be invested in State These notes are loaned to borrowers, print.—II ashington Union, he usual way, and the stock in pledged Air. Hamilton to Miss Schuyler. in the usual way, and the stock in pledged for their redemption.

To prevent too great an expansion of Banking Capital by the provisions of the bill, not more than \$2.000,000 of stock can day. Everything that is aniable in virtue, be received by the Surveyor General, the than \$2,000,000 per annum for the four next years. This will incresse the Bunk-ing Capital \$10,000,000 in five years. Another restriction is placed in the bill, which we do not consider material ; it is provided that the Banking Capital under the provithe amount of Capital for the five years, we consider wise and salutary. It will prevent

a sudden rush of a large amount of Capital into that investment. The Banking facilitics will thus be gradually enlarged, while the business of the country will not be suddenly inflated. For these and other rea-

sons, to which we shall again ask attention. we are in favor of Mr. Hart's bill, and we trust the Legislature will act upon the subject with discretion-but above all, we demand that the present Charter Banks, by find Bank Borers at Horrisburg striking at | capable of meanness or of not feeling mythe Free Law, we shall parade their names self the impropriety of the measure. I con-at length in our columns, and show by what

Sun.

The Treason of Arnold.

The following private letter of General na Bank. Under the Free Banking Sys- Hamilton, expressing his sentiments in re-tem, if one or more persons have \$50,000 gard to the sad fate of Major Andre, will doubtless be new and interesting to most of Stock, which is deposited with the Survey-our readers, as it is to ourselves. We do or General, who gives notes in return for not know that it has before appeared in

TAPPAN, Oct. 2, 1780, headquarters of the

APPAN, Gen. ..., Army. * * * * * Poor Andre suffers to-

in fortitude, in delicate sentiment and acfirst year for Banking purposes ; nor more complished manners, plead for him ; but hard-hearted policy calls for a sacrifice .---He must die. I send you my account of Arnold's aflair : and, to justify myself to your sentiments, I must inform you that I urged a compliance with Andre's to be shot; and I do not think it would have had an ill sions of the act shall not, at any time, ex- effect. But some people are only sensible ceed \$15,060,000. The limitation as to to motives of policy, and sometimes, from a narrow disposition, mistake it.

When Andre's tales comes to be told, and few weeks ago. He is on his way to his present resentment is over, the refusing him native land. The first news he had of the he privilege of choosing the manner of his death will be branded with too much obstinacv.

It was proposed to me to suggest to him the idea of an exchange for Arnold; but I knew I should have forfeited his esteem by Franklin's expediton. He brings no news doing it, and therefore declined it. As a of the seemingly lost explorers. He was man of honor, he could not but reject it; rather of opinion that a majority of the and I would not for the world have propostheir agents and influence, shall not be al-to do him a thing which must have placed crushed in the ice, and that they were among towed to defeat this great measure. If we me in the unamiable light of supposing him the Esquimaux, or perhaps wandering but at length in our columns, and show by whit less to you I had the weakness to value the much fault manifested by experienced arc-agencies they are moved. Philadelphia esteem (f a dying man, because I reverence tic explorers as to the probability of their dozen boxes, at wholesale prices. ed his merit.

A. HAMILTON. being alive.

Arctic Travels.

The Galena Advertiser says that Count Charles De La Guiebe and two servants, aud Dr. John Rae, arrived in that town on the 23d of February, from St. Paul put up at the Bradley Flouse, and lett for Chicago the next morning. The Count is a French nobleman, belonging to a family of some distinction : he has been hunting and travelling in various parts of the Northwest .---He arrived in St. Paul from Pembina a

recent French Revolution was at St. Paul. Dr. Rae has been making some explorations in the Arctic Regions for the past two years

being one of the many explorers who have made an attempt to find a trace of Sir John party were alive-that their ships had been

not lost and that a portion of a party would

Same and the State of the

July 5,

high County. In the matter of the account of hard, administrators of Michael Sieger, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh county. And now February 20, 1852, on motion e Court appoint James S. Reese, Henry the same house he formerly occupied. O. Longnecker, and John F. Ruhe, auditors to audit, resettle, make distribution and eport to the next stated Orphans' Court.

From the Records. NATHAN MÉTZGER, Clerk.

The Auditors above named will meet for the purpose of their appointment, on Monlay the 7th of April, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Public House of Jonathan Kolb, in Allentown, where those who think proper may attend.

JAMES S. REESE, HENRY C. LONGNECKER, JOHN F. RUHE.

March 18. School Examination.

A public examination of the Common Schools of Alentown, will take place in their respective school rooms, as follows : On Mon lay March 22, P. M. 1st the school of Mr. Slemmer, 2d, that of Miss Haberackr. Bd, that of Mrs. Ott.

On the 23; A. M. the school of Mr. Wolf. 2d, that of Miss Horn, P. M. the school of Mr. Good.

On the 24, A. M. the school of Mr. Richards, P. M. the school of Mr. Moss. On the 25th A. M. the school of Miss Gilison. P. M. the school of Miss Landis. On the 26th A. M. the school of Miss Gibons. P. M. the school of Miss Bitting. The Examination to commence each day at 9 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock n the afternoon. The Public is respectfully invited to at-

tend. By order of the school directors. 9-10 March, 18,

Country merchants and others, are hereby notified, that the far famous Pills o Doctors William A. Wright, and Benjamin

T-0m Phila. March, 11,

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Having returned to Allentown, offers his professional services to his friends and the public. He can be found at Kolb's Hotel His stock of Gentleman's hats, is composin Hamilton street, until the first of April ed of the beautiful and costly to the most ornext, after which his residence will be in dinary article. In other words from a Five Hamilton street, south side, half a square dollar to a 50 cent hat. And such that will below "Pretz's Store" at the corner, being become the old as well as the young. The February 19,

Notice to Assessors.

The several assessors of their respective

wards of the Borough of Allentown, and of the several townships of the County of Lehight are hereby requested to meet in the Commissioners office, in Allentown, on Monday the 5th day of April next, to subscribe cannot be beat in Allentown, and he is pre-

said office.) to obtain the assessments, the vance. appeal notices, and such other matters and i instructions, relating to the performance of their respective duties.

J. M. LINE, Clerk. March 11. 9-4w

Pedler Wagon For Sale. A new strong built Pedler Wagon, with tuffed seat and patent leather top, nearly new, is offered for sale on reasonable terms.

There is also a tongue connected with the wagon, to use it for two horses-for further information apply at the office of the "Lehigh Register.

Feb. 26. ¶-4w SPRING MILLINERY GOODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS, Importers and Dealers . in French Millimery Goods,

No. 45 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

RE now prepared to offer to their cus-tomers and the trade a large and well selected assortment of

Brandreth and Wrights Pills, Silks, Ribbons & Millinery Goods. Confining themselves exclusively to this | A married person e branch of the trade, imparting the larger a good dwelling ; a straight of can disc part of their stock enables them to offer an , make application for. yet be found alive. It is gratfying to see so. Brandreth, are constantly kept for sale at assortment unsurpassed in extent and varie- applicants can calculate a on a porcaan

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same may be said of his T-1y SEE STOCK OF CAPS, which consists of superfine and ordinary. To the Ladies He has a word to say, he invites their par-

ticular attention to his stock of Furs, his assortment of Boas, Maiffs, Cuals, &c.

their onth of office, (which is to be filed in | pared to sell thein with but a very small ad-

Hats will be manufactured to order upon the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. Mr. Wieder, trusts that by By order of the Commissioners, keeping a good assortment to select from and reasonable prices he will be able to secure a share of public patronage.

November 13. ¶---1m

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Partnership heretofore, existing un-der the firm of Lind & Guth, in the Hating business, in Allentown, has been disolved by inutual consent on the 1st of March instant, Mr. Lind, has the books of the firm, those then who are yet indebted to the firm will see the necessity of calling immediately and settle their account. JACOB LIND, WILLIAM GOOD.

The business will be continued at the old stand by Mr. Lind. March 4. ¶----6w

Journeyman Coachmaker WANTED.

A journey and a este bener de by the undersumed in Sec. 19 and that Whitehall township. 14 ing were the were

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WM. H. WETHERHOLD Feb. 19. 7-4-4