R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR.

sburg Thursday May 30, 1855.

# IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.

Of all acts passed by the last legislatur Of all acts passed by the last legislature, that which will most interest the business community is the enactment of a portion of the British statute of frauds, which will require nearly all contracts to be in writing, and to be signed by the person who is designed to be held liable. In the following cases they will be entirely void if they depend only on verbal evidence:

1. Where it is designed to charge the defendant upon any special promise to answer for the debt, default or miscerriage of another person. This will apply to all assumptions where the engagement is collateral and

pay interest in or concerning them. A part of this same statute was adopted in 1772 which declared void all contracts for any interest in real estate for a longer term than

three years.

3. Upon any agreement which is not to be performed within one year from the making

thereof.

This set is to go into operation on the first of January next, and is to apply to all eases where the subject of the agreement exceeds \$20. It has long been in force in some states of the Union, and is adapted to a condition of society like that of Epgland and the Eastern rates where all business men have a good commercial education. men have a good commercial education.— How it will work where young men after half an apprenticeship start a family and shop upon "their own hook," and enter into

shop upon "their own hook," and enter into business before they understand any of its details, remains to be seen.

By the profession the British model for this American law is regarded as a law to prevent frauds and perjuries; but we fear that in the present condition of society and business education in some districts, to require contracts to be in writing will throw many an honest and industrious yeoman in-to the dangerous power of some crafty. but unprincipled exile from better society, who in desperation has strayed into the backwoods to live by his wit.

There are several bondred British a merican decisions of courts explanatory of American decisions of course explanatory of this law; but still many cases will no doubt arise for which the legal fraternity will be unable to find a precedent in the books.— When the education of our business men shall become equal to the requirements of such laws they will no doubt prove bene-ficial.

### CLEAN STREETS.

Those who will visit our town this sur the streets watered and cooled. Mr. Thomas J. Thomton has undertaken the work, and so far it has been well done. Vegetation and dress will experience the benefits of having the dust kept down. The project was accomplished by Mr. A. Kline, who was accomplished by Mr. A. Kline, who wishes to show off the fine goods he keeps to proper advantage, so that persons of taste can see the fushions and call in to buy. If pay up we could indulge our disposition to pattonize him for this proof of his public epirit and good will to the town. But if our subscribers will not pay us we can only hope they will spend their money at no worse place than his atore.

P. S. If the weather is very warr and they have worked very hard we could see no objection to indulging, for a portion of their "pile," in something refreshing at Dr. Teggari's code fountain, a few doors further up street. It is a good place to drop in while you wait for the mail.

### Fire at Slabtown.

On Sunday morning of last week, Yeager's Tavern at Slabtown, was totally consumed by fire. The house was owned by John Yeager, and kept by his son Wm. Yeager — Nearly all the furniture was burnd, and rise the familiure of the Odd-Fellows' Lodge which was in the same building. The fire broke out in the form above the bar-room, and is said to have been communicated by a store nice.

One afternoon last week as the Exsees train came near Mainville, a pugna-ious bull who was on the track showed motive, but the hast against the locomotive, but the horse? came off victor, running over his bovine entagonist with all the care, and killing him into pieces. The accident broke the axle of the tender and all the brakes, threw the beggage car off the track, and delayed the train about three kours. A number of such accidents have lately happened on the road. A horse of Mr. Issacher Evans, and some hogs belonging to Mr. Samuel Lazams of Moutour township have been among the animals killed.

Mesers. Swyper & Herriko of the "Exchange Hotel" are doing a large business for the traveling public, and seem to reap the reward of their disposition to please and ascommodate. They have also recently become Agents and depositories for Howard's Express Company, and we not only see a crowd of pleasant strange faces about, but a pile of packages.

A son of Mr. John Boone of Centreville, in this county failed to return home one evening last week, and diligent search was made for him. His hat and string of fish were found on the canal bank, and on last Sunday morning the body of the drowned boy was discovered in the damal above Espytown, and taken to his betseaved parents. He was about eight years old.

De. Anson Curis, the Prothonotary concerns County, died in Susquehanna County last week of consumption. He was a malghly respected in every relation of life.

are favored by Mr. Buckalew with a the acts passed at the last ession of gislature. They number 725, and

divorce cases, An act to divide Union county,

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An act to repeal the law which established a new ferry at Centreville, in this county,

An act for the construction of a dain and
n-let lock at the mouth of Mill creek, in the

county of Luzerne,
A supplement to the charter of the Lack-awanna and Bloomaburg Railroad Compa-

An act for the aid of the owners of mine

lands, The anti-license or quart measure Several acts relating to mechanics' leins An act in reference to civil proceeding fore justices of the peace,

An act relating to corporations and to es ates held for corporate, religious and charita

the British statute of frauds and perjuries, An act relative to the salary of the county superintendent of common schools in certain

An act extending the right of trial by jury

An act relating to corporations, A supplement to an act relating to ees for the benefit of creditors,

A act relating to highways and bridges,

A supplement to the ten hour law, An act relating to collateral inhe

An act relating to certain rights and dutie of husband and wife, and parents and chil-

A supplement to the act which authori es courts to alter charters in certain cases, An act to protect keepers of hotels, inns and

An act requiring the supervisors in certain counties to give security,

An act relating to judgments and executions in foreign attachments,

An act to regulate the taking up of lum-

A supplement to the act regulating banks,

An act relating to electro telegraphs,
A supplement to the school law (this was
sublished by us a few weeks ago.)
An act to sell the Main Line of the public

### The Foreign News.

The Steamship Pacific arrived at N. Y. op Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, entirely unan-nounced. The news is not of much importance, with the exception of the resignation of Canrobert, the arrival of reinforcements and additional fighting. An expedition of the Allies, composed of some 15 000, em-barked and put to sea at Kamesch, in the direction of the Sea of Azoff. They returned without effecting anything, nothing was known of its object. It is supposed that Sweden will reject the ultimatum presented by England and France. The ceremonies of the French Exhibition passed off in rather a doll manner.

ecution of Pianori. The resignation of General Canrobert is reported to have taken place on account of ill health, but he was child to serve his master as a General of eral Perissien, who has more fire, and greatr strategetic powers.

HAIL STORM .- On last Thursday a hail torm passed through this county and paid our town a flying visit. In some townships injury was done to the grain, but this damage was in no place severe, at least not ec far as we have heard.

STATE ROAD .- At the late session of the Le gislature an act was passed to lay out a State Road from Bloomsburg to Laporte, in Sulli-van county. Michael Meylert of Sullivan, R. W. Weaver of Columbia, and John Koons of Luzerne are appointed Commissioners un-der the act to locate the Road.

Thomas Chambers, J. P. Groves, James G. Maxwell, A. F. Russel, A. G. Voris, S. B. Thompson, John Grove, Egbert Thompson, John Tucker and A. W. Comly of Danville have published notice at Harrisburg that they will next winter apply for a charter for the "Montour Bank."

Gen. Jacob L. Gross, one of the members of the Legislature from Lancaster county, paid into the county treasury for poses the difference betwe and the amount his per diem pay would have been under the old law.

President Sparks, the biographer of Washington having been written to as to the genuineness of the phrase so often attri-buted to the chief—4 put none but Americans on guard to night?—replies that he has never mer with any such expression in Washington's writings.

there is more chance of the price of flour declining one dollar in that city, than of advancing twenty-five cents. If so, those in-terested had better make a note of the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WILKESBARRE - WIL testarrs, May 26th.—An extensive fire com-menced here this morning, about 3 o'clock, at the rear of W. Loomis' sadlery establishat the rear of W. Loomis? sadiery establishment. This was destroyed, together with the stores of Mr. Morgan, Frederick & Wilson, and I. Lewis, the Law Offices of G. B. Nicholson and Mr. Bedford, the houst of S. H. Peterbaugh, and tiwelling house of Lord Butler, Dr. Boyd, and others on the east side of the Public Square. There is more of lass insurance on all the properties destroyed, axcept that of Dr. Boyd. The origin of the fire is taknown.

The late frosts done little or no mary to the fruit in the West.

k has been visiting the schools of this ing the past week, and expresses him ch pleased with the exercises. He ompanied by Mr. Cartin, the Secreta cholars, to which the visitors responded. But the most pleasant incident of the Gover-ner's visit was the inauguration of the Wag-ner Free Institute on last Monday. Professio Wagner has donated to this Institute 250,000 specimens of Minerals, 20,000 specimens of Geology and organic remains, 200,000 specimens of recent shells, 25,000 specimens of dried plants, his Library, Philosophical ap-paratus, Diagrams, Maps and Cabinet cases; together with a large lat of graying on Broad paratus, Diagrams, Maps and Cabinet cases; together with a large lot of ground on Broad Street upon which it is proposed to erect pulldings for the Institution

The Hutchinson family have been giving concerts here, but they spice their musical feasts so strongly with abolitionism that only hardened stomachs can relish it, and the caricatures by Sandford's Ethiopian Company, at the American Opera House are rather more gre eable than the genuine music at Conce

Parkinson's beantiful Garden on last Monday evening, and is fitted up to charm an Epicure. The sportive fountains—summer zephyrs murmuring among dark and auburn tresses—the music of the "Amphion" Band, and the most delicate and pelatable tribute of human ingenuity to the pleasures of the stomach in a brightly illuminated garden, are enjoyments which thousands now nightly enjoy here, and which a thousand others long for.

The Cape May sesson is to begin on the 10th of lone.

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Governor Pollock presided at the annual Colonization meeting held here this week.

The Rev. Theodore Parker has been lecturing abolitionism at the people here; and among other things told his audience on Tues day evening that 200 of Sharpe's rifles have been sent from Boston in boxes labelled books," to arm the New England emigrants n Kansas against the attacks of the Missonri an excursionists at the new territorial elect of the 22d inst.

### Virginia Elections, The Know Nothings Beaten!

The returns from Virginia indicate we thin with great certainty the entire overthrow of Know-Nothingism in that State. The demo crats of Baltimore and Washington have been firing guns and making congratulatory speech es on the results of the election, and as ou friends are generally prodent in such matters we think there can be not the elightest doubt that the results will show 10,000 majority for

With little warmth of Symnathy from the Old Republicans of Virginia, he was thrown into the conflict and made to depend on his own unaided arm. He has fought the battle nobly, amid insult, and jeer, and bitter reproach, and he comes out, as he deserved to with victory written on his helmet. This result is brought about by the unconquerable democracy aided by a host of patriotic old line Whigs. The bark of the new party is crashed on the rocks of the State that gave butch to Washington, Jefferson and Madison

MEDIATION BY THE UNITED STATES -A important rumor is contained in a letter to the effect that the United States Government is about to make the effort through the influence of Ex-Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and

now raging in Europe.

Some people think the present war in Europe cannot be mediated into a permanent peace, because it is a part of the prophetic history of the world, having certain results to accomplish which must be produced by it before it can end. A temporary peace it is however admitted may be arranged, and it would be a very handsome feather in the cap of the young Republic if she should bear an influence more potent and powerful that that which lately assembled at Vienna bring

RAILWAY IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY .- Easton May 25, 1855.—The snorting of the "ron horse" was heard for the first time in the Valley of the Lehigh to-day. A locomotive engine passed over a ponton of the Lehigh Valley road, from South Easton to near Freemansburg in this county. That portion of the road passed over is fluished in the most solid and substantial manner, and does greated the county. credit to the skill of the Engineer, Ro H. Sayre, Eeq., of Mauch Chunk. Th Sackes, Benjamin Ihrie, Esq., and Geo. W. Steen, were among those of our citizens on the excursion. It is expected the cars will be running to Allentown and Catasauqua by the 1st of June.

May 13.—The vote on the amendments to the Constitution is very light, but the returns received would seem to indicate that the amendments have all been adopted. The proposed amendments are, the adoption of the plurality system; to change the day of the State election to that on which the Presiden tial election is held in Presidential election years; the election of Councillors in distri-by the people; the election of all State office by the people; and against the appropriat of the public money to sectarian schools.

HARTFORD, May 23.—The following ame nent to the Constitution of the State par he Senate to-day. Strike out the work white" in the qualification of electors; re winner in the qualification of sectors; is quiring electors to be able to read; one rep-esentative to each town: The proposed mendments require to be submitted to a vote

Hion Parots.—A New York journalist, has agreed to pay Fanny Fern one hundred dollars a column for an original tale. The New York Independent has engaged Kosauth as a correspondent at the rate of Aty dellars a

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to townships are required to report to the try Superintendent on or before the first day of June, and it is desirable that a reports should be all made promptly, amount of State fund due to each townip will this year be more than

their District open four months, according ts of the law, cannot col et the school tax which they have levied upon the people. Their rights and duties are ciprocal; as are also, in the same way, the sties of directors and tax payers.

Dragorous should never engage a teache who has not yet got a certificate but promise to go and get one in future. They can make themselves responsible to pay such is salary, but if he obtain no certi cannot charge the sum paid to him again the township in their annual settlement. The must in that case pay him from their private

THERE IS NOW a prospect that when the ex-aminations take place this fall preparatory to the opening of winter schools, enough teach-ers will be found capable of teaching all the branches required by the law, and if our hope tificates will be issued. Therefore all who esire to apply for certificates had better prepare to pass an examination in the six

HINTS FOR TEACHERS-RECITATIONS WITH our Books.-Banish all books at every recitation, except in teading. Ask two questions not in the book for every one that is. Be sure that every scholar understands every question asked before the class is dismissed Do not often ask questions of pupils in the order that they sit in the class, but promised order that they six in the class, our promisca-ously, so that no one swill know whose turn will come next. Keep every mind attentive and active. Be enthusiastic yourself, quick, precise, and earnest, and you will inspire like traits in your pupile .- Student.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.—In a notice of Model School, a writer says: "An hour ach day is devoted to the art of conversato lead the pupile in a familiar way to knowl-edge of general topics, science, arts, history, commercial transactions, the amenities of so-cial life, etc., in order that they may be able converse intelligently, correctly, and read-on such topics in their intercourse with siety." This is a thought worthy the attention of every teacher. Teach your pupils to communicate what they know, readily and rectly, by conversation.

### ARRIVAL of the AMERICA

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, May 24 -The Royal Mail Steam ship America, from Liverpool, with dates to the afternoon of the 12th inst. arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning.

The news of the week is more than usually

meagrs.

No event of importance had occurred be-fore Sebastopol, and affairs continued much in the same position, although some trivial successes on the part of the Allies have been

eceived. M. Dronyn de l'Huys had resigned, from an unwillingness to protect the war, and Count Walewski, the Ambassador of France don, had been appointed his success

or.
All the documents with regard to the Vi enna Conference have been laid before Par-

ament.

Reschid Pacha has been superseded as

Pianori, who attempted to assassinate the Emperor Napoleon, has been condemned to

The English press admit that all hopes of peace have fled, and that no assistance can be expected from Austria, and but little from pe. Cons the rest of Europe. Consequently, France and England must fight it out. The London Times publishes a long article on the war, giving expression to these views. The Times also, in an additional in behalf of the Govern-

also, in an editorial in behalf of the Government, says it is impossible to peruse the official documents of the Vienna Conference without seeing that Russis was never in carnest in her protended desire for peace.

Eatl Gray, in the House of Lords, had given notice of a motion that an addresabe sent to the Queen, deploring the failure of the negotiations, and stating as the opinion of Parliament that the proposals of Russia were never such as to afford a fair prospect of concluding peace. luding peace.

The correspondence from the camp at Se-bastopol to the 27th of April, explains the difficulties of the siege, and states confident-ly that the Allies are advancing, acquiring new ground bit by bit; and that, while the works so advance, there can be no doubt of ultimate success, provided the Russians in the field are unable to force the Allies to raise

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the siege.

Gen. Canrobert has announced that, when
the reinforcements arrive, he will enlarge the
circle of his operations.

The latest official advices from Sebasiopol
are to the 10th inst. On that morning the
Russians made a sortie, with a large body of
troops, on the right advance of the French,
but were driven back immediately; and, on
a second similar attack, shared the same
fate. The Russian loss was quite serious.

its charms become the engrossing the when mothers, wives and daughter their places of excursion and orders of march away from the din and busile of the suffoca-ing city. To these June is really, in this dir-mate, what the poets represent May to be— the most levely month of the year. Summer is commenced, and warm weather thoroughly established. The trees are in their fullest restablished. The trees are in their fullest dress, and a profusion of variegated flowers are everywhere scattered around tempting the young Miss to pluck from among them to fill up a nosegay for Ma, or her of "older growth" to arrange a boquet for —— we all know who!

But to the inhabitants of the Country June brings no such hopes and enjoyments—no-calculations of recreation and pleasure. To these it is a season of action—labor—toil. these it is a season of action—labor—toil.— Their avocations are such that each day finds its employment, and leaves but little time for rural rambles or a respite from work. While to the city it brings a relaxation from busi-ness, to the country it is one of the busiest easons of the year. Well we have a few words of caution to

the inhabitants of both town and country.— The season has arrived when the sun begins o pour down a powerful stream of heat and nakes not the heart alone throb with violence, but the temples beat with unusual pul-sations; and too when those of either class who are dyspeptical will suffer more from head-ache and dizziness than they have done for the six month past. If you eat promiscu-ously, of whatever is before you at table, or persist in taking the same amount of rich nu-tritious animal food you indulged in during tritious animal food you indulged in during the winter, no marvel that you should feel light-headed, and complain of being "billious." Ask your physician about the propriety of "getting bled," or of "taking an emetic" will you? Why you should be made to know that the most safe, salutary, and simple means of relief, from these troublesome ailnents, is to put less food into your stomachs, and not to stimulate it by any kind of heating

intoxicating beverages. The three months to come put us, The three months to come put us, of nor-thern and middle latitudes, in nearly the same physiological condition with that in which the inhabitants of more southern climates are most of the year. And if we would avoid and disease, head-ache, flu skin and fever, we must imitate them in their usual diet, and substitute vegetable for much of the animal food we consume in winter, and

To quench our thirst.

All other forms of liquid aliment,
So called absurdly, can be good for man
No further than the water they contain.
Why mix it then with drags of foreign grow
Coffee and tees, and other stimulants?
Why roam the world for base ligredients
To mix with that which God has madesogor
Unless to give the stomach harder toil
And labor of digestion,—or unless
To plant the germs of malady and death?
Then add the habit of each.

Then add the habit of early rising to inhale the morning air, the avoidance, as much as possible, of the hot toeridian sun, and the regular use of the "skin cleansing" bath, and as the result the several parts of our physical machineries will work on in harmony and

concord.

True a person may be negligent of all the rules of hygiene, and for a period retain comfortable bodily feelings, so too may an excentric beau attract female regard, perchance love; but both are certainly trying very crit ical experiments. It must be admitted that servance of the laws of hygiene in the first instance, and the rules of politeness in the second, are of much safer and pleasanter general application. Health once-lost, to be won again, must, like "maidens fair and stately again, must, like "malecus lair and succey dames," be diligently sought. Then you that have it, prize it as you should, and ye that are searching after the "lost treasure," seek aright and ye shall find it, If you are of town or city, go, we advise you, into the country, and breathe for a season in an atmosphere grateful, refreshing, and invigoramosphere grateful, refreshing, and invigora-ting; but remember that it will not shield you from a country sun at noon, or chilling dews at midnight. Aye, in the pertinent language of an intelligent physician, now no more:—

mind, and, by imparting cheerfulness, improve the health; but their influence will not extend through the walls and closed doors of picturesque a country it be in ; nor will rouge, and artificial flowers, and the gallopade, even in such places, be substitutes for the fresh breeze fanning the cheek, flowers in all their active blooms and extracted delices at the country of the cheek flowers in all their active blooms and extracted delices at the country of the cheek flowers in all their active blooms and extracted delices at the country of the cheek flowers in all their active blooms and extracted delices at the country of the cheek flowers in all their active blooms. breeze faming the cheek, flowers in all their native bloom and variegated colors, gather-ed by the hand of the fair lady herself, and gallop taken on an active and docile steed.— The hypochondriac, whether from indolence, The hypochondrise, whether from indolence, or the oppressive cares of business or study, or disappointed love (a possible though rather an uncommon case) will not recover the tone of his spirits by merely going into the country and visiting a watering place, and, when there, spending his mornings in a billiard room, and his evenings in flirting with some charming coquette, with the little interludes of yawning oyer a novel, or talking politics after dinner. Drinking mineral waters.

ludes of yawning oyer a novel, or talking politics after dinner. Drinking mineral waters, or sea bathing, is often an admirable recuperative agency; but it is not an antidote against the effects of gormandizing, drinking freely of strings liquors when you dine, or heavy suppers, or late hours and dancing."

No—no. Change of place, to be beneficial, by restoring the body to healthful vigor, and the mind to its lost equanimity and cheerfulness, must be aided by the rules of hygiene,—caling and drinking, sleeping and exercise, in such measure and time as Nature demands.

V. B Palmen's American Newspaper Agency is removed from N. W. Corn Third and Chestnut Streets, to Brown's Iron Building, N. E. Corner of Fifth & Control, Philad's.

Monray, May 28, 1855.
The "town talk" among the politicians, a class of very neeful persons, who periodically have the country from atter wrack and rule, by the election of Smuggins or the defeat of Soroges, is the result of the recent efection in Virginia. The Know-Nothings look glum, and with a desperate sort of grave-yard whietle, say "the returns are incomplete and indecisive," while the Democracy rub their hands in great glee, and talk of Salt Peter Explosions in the Park. They would have brought out the "big gun" before this time only for the unpleasant rectoriection of the fact, that on the occasion of our State election, last Fall, three seperate lection of the fast, that on the occasion of our State election. last Fall, three seperate joilifications were held in turn, in that same old Park; on the supposed triumph of each of the promihent candidates for Governor. First, we had Mr. Ullman, the Hindoo, for Governor, and there was considerable gun-powder and oratory wasted by the "Softs" and advocates of free julios and smashers; and after all, the affects wasted by the "Soits" and advocates of free julips and amashers; and, after all, the af-fair finally resulted in the triumph and julifi-cation of Clark, the Malce Law, and the Wolley Heads. With this instructive bit of history nainfully fresh in their memory, th Democracy thought it best not to crow thi time till they were fairly and sufely "out of the woods." But their contion was quite unnecessary. Sam is badly beaten in this contest, beyond a question or a doubt yet he

arrived at this port yesterday, on their way to join "the Saints" at Great Salt Lake City in Utah. While Patriarch Young seems to be gathering strength from abroad, the domestic felicity of his househo'd is slightly mifed. by the occasional revolt of a factious wife.—
One of the former fifty of those ladies announces a forthcoming book, which promises some entertaining disclosures in regard to the little domestic affairs of the Gov and in relation to female life in Utah, gener

Mayor Wood's field-day with the police in the Park, is, as he intended it should be, the subject of extended comment, in the City papers of to-day. No man in New York, not even Barnum, understands the science of clap-trap better than Mr. Wood. His career so far has been eminently melodramatic. He gained a good deal of colat for a time, by closing the liquor shops on Sunday, and the temperance folks hailed him as their friend and champion; but since te has caved in as regards the meaning of the Liquor Law, and no longer shuts up the groggeries on the Sabbath, he has been read out" by the cold-waterists, as a weak

tained in the English papers brought by the steamers America and Union, indicates that the commanders of the Allied forces have the commanders of the Allied torees have been pushing forward the siege operations with the energy, since the termination of the Vienna conference. The advanced works of the besiegers are now, by the admission of the Russians themselves, within sixty yards of the main line of the city's defen. of some five hundred yards between the outworks of the Allies and the next parallel, so that it would seem that a sortie in force would play the deuce with them before held could arrive from the teat. Both sides are short of shells and shot, and their artillery are used up with constant fireing. The ad-vanced batteries are to be furnished with with these "big guns" a practicable breach may be effected. That done, it is thought that the Minie riffle, the bayonet, French dash, and English bull-dogism may do the dash, and English bull-dogism may do the rest; always providing that the Allies are not compelled to raise the siege by a "fire in the rear" from the Russian army in the field. The appointment of Count Walewocki, a bastard son of Napoleon I, to the head of the French war department, is looked upon as an indication of uncompromising hostilliy to Russia on the part of the Emperor. Walewooki is a Polish refugee, and, it is said, enthusiastically attached to his country. His selection, may be considered as a hint to Austria that in case she plays false, she may expect to see a French army bearing the standard of revolution into her Polish dominions.

Cattawisse Railroad.

The following are the hours at which the trains pars Ruperi Station near this place:

Trains moving South.

Way Passenger Train

4.45 A. M.
Freight and Accommodation

11.30 A. M.
Express

Trains moving North. Express
Freight and Accommodation
Way Passenger 1. 40 P. M. 10. 47 P. M.

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20 minutes for passengers to take supper when going toward Philadelphia. The Ex-press train which leaves Philadelphia in the graphing store 20

when going toward Philadelphia. The Express train which leaves Philadelphia in the moraing stops 20 minutes at Williameport for the peasangers to take dinner.

A Mail Train leaves Philadelphia, at 7 30, A. M., running to Pottsville only.

The Night Express leaves Philadelphia at 3 30 P· M., and reaches Niagara Falls at 10 30 A. M., in time tor Train to Detroit, Chicago, &c.

Distances from Philadelphia (via. Caltawisse R. R.) to Niagara Falls.

Manayunk 7 Milton 172
Conshehocken 13 Uniontown 177
Nortislown 17 Muney 187
Port Kennedy 21 Williamsport 197
Valley Forge 21 Trout Run 212
Phonixville 27 Ralston 222
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Birdsborough 49 Millport 287
Reading 58 Havanna 293
Althouse'a 68 Starkey 307
Hamborg 75 Penn Yan 318
Port Clinton 78 Gorham 330
Ringgold 88 Canandagua 342
Tamaqua 98 East Bloomfield 350
Summit 110 Honey Falls 363
Ringtown 123 Caledonia 375 123 Caledon

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In Bloomsburg, on last Sunday morning, Mass Resucce Birrensil, aged 26 years, 6 months and 24 days.

The deceased was in good health and spirits on last Saturday evening, and while waiting upon a neighbor's sick child at night was suddenly streek with a fit of apoplexy from which she soon after died. She was an amiable young hely, esteemed for all the virtues that adorn female loveliness and beauty.—Her death is a shock to many friends, and an impressive admonition that "in the midst of life we are in death."

In Mifflurville, on the 21st inst., Mrs. Sanah Shellow, aged about 40 years.

In Mifflurville, on the 231 inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Sterner, aged about 65 years.

## SODA FOUNTAIN.

DR. J. P. TAGGART has arranged a coda fountain in his drugstore in the Exchange Block, where all who are thirsty can obtain a pleasant, healthful and refreshing drink, such as will do a temperance stomach good and wont "make drank come."

Bloomaburg, May 31, 1885.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Oliver Helm, dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons is debted to said estate to make payme to the subscriber at the residence of the le Oliver Helm, in Beaver township, Columb county, without delay, and all nersons had ing claims will present them duly authen cated for settlement.

HARRIET HELM, Administratriz.

Boaver twp., May 28, 1855.

TO BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.

THE undersigned is prepared to undertake and finish in the best workmanlike style all work in the department of BRIOKLAYING.

He will personally superintend the work, and find a sufficient number of good hands for whom he will be responsible to do all work he undertakes at the shortest notice. Work will be done to order either by contract or by tithe. GORDON R. GOFF.

Bloomsburg, May 30, 1855. EXCHANGE HOTEL

## AND RAILROAD OMNIBUS LINE

THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have taken the EXCHANGE HOTEL, in Bloomstore, located on Main Street, directly opposite the Coart House, which has been thoroughly repaired and improved, where they are prepared to accommodate their customers with good fare and to general satisfaction. They also have in connection with the Exchange Hotel, an excellent OMNIBUS LINE,

running regularly several times per day, to and from the Depot on the arrival of the Cars, by which passengers will be pleasant-ly conveved to the Depot Station, or taken from and returned to their residences, if de-

They will always be happy to entertain end accommodate their friends to the utmost of their abilities.

JOHN SNYDER, GEO. A. HERRING.
Bloomsburg, May 26, 1855.

· Public Sale of Real Estate. IN pursuance of an order of the ORPHANS COURT OF COLUMBIA COUNTS, on Saturday, the 23d day of furie next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Michael Phillips Administrator &c., of William J. Jones, late of Locust township, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, upon the premises, a certain

situate in Lecues township, Columbia coun-ty, containing about twenty five or thirty acres, adjoining lands of Richard Morgan John Pitner and David Griffith, lying along the public road leading from Cattawissa te Pottsville, on which there are erected a one the public road leading from Cattawissa Pottsville, on which there are erected a and a half story LOG DWELLING HOUSE, and an old baro. There is on the pre-

Good Apple Orchard, and a variety of other choice and good fruit trees: also a never failing spring of water near the house. Late the Estate of said deceased, satuate in the township of Looust and county alorssaid, MICHAEL PHILLIPS, Adm'r. By order of the Court.

JACOB EYERLY, Clerk.
Bloomsburg, May 24 1855,—ts. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. IN pursuance of the last will and testament of Joshua Webb, the undersigned Executor of the said essiae will, on Esturday the 4th day of August next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon upon the premises, expose to public sale a tract of

## Valuable Land.

In Centre township Columbia county, laying along the public highway leading from Bloomsburg to Berwick, and lately the residence of Joshua Webb, adjoining lands of Nathaniel L. Campbell, John J. Webb, M. Baker and Levi and Philip Miller, containing between 6 and 7 acres, on which there

Frame Dwelling House,

and other outbuildings. Also, immediately thereafter upon the following premises, a treat of land adjoining Garrison's limestone quarry, N. L. Campbell's limestone quarry, in Scott township containing about Two and a half acres, on a part of which there is an excellent

now opened, and two lime kilos abreast and in condition ready for use: as also a lime-house. There is also on this tract a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Conditions will be made known on the day of sale by.

Limestone Quarry

Lime Ridge, May 15 1855.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the House of GEO:
P. STEEL, in the borough of Wilkes-Barre, until sundown of Thursday, the Th. day of June next, for the building of a NEW LOCK at the outlet into the pool of the Nanticoke Dam, on the Lower North Branch Division of the Panyla. Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work will be exhibited six days previous to the letting.

GEO. W. SEARCH, Supervisor,
Lower N. B. Division.

NOTICE
Thereby given that my wife Lydis has I left my bed and board without any provocation or excuse, and against my consent. I am therefore compelled as I hereby do canton all persons against giving her any credit as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date

Light Street, May 14, 1855.—3.

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JOSEPH SW