

S. B. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., JULY 15, 1857.

WILL IT BE DONE ?

Immediately after the passage of the bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works; some of the leading Democratic papers raised the cry of "Packer and Repeal," and declared their intention of making that the issue for the campaign. The Main Line has been sold ; the contract for the sale completed ; the works are already, or will in a few days be in the possession of the purchasers; and this, too, after a decision by the Supreme Court that the contract and sale would be constitutional ! We are curious to know, now that the sale is made. whether the Democratic press will insist upon the proposed issue-whether they will attempt to repudiate the 'decision of the Supreme Court-whether they will try to pass a law to violate or impair the obligation of a constitutional contract, so declared by a bench of Democratic judges-whether they will attempt to nullify the decision of that Court upon a constitutional question. If they do, how will they reconcile their conduct with the abuse they heaped upon the Opposition press for taking exceptions to the "Dred Scott Decision," so far as it related to the Missouri Compromise-for regarding it as an assumption of authority on the part of the Court-as deciding a question not brought before them, and therefore of no binding effect ? Every intelligent reader will remember how bitter and vindictive their strictures were, what doleful wailings these pure, immaculate, guileless, haw-observing Locofoco papers indulged in over such "lamentable disrespect" and "treachery" to "the law of the land !" And yet some of these self-same journals proposed to raise the issue of "Packer and Repeal"-to points out the trickery of the administration repudiate the decision of the Supreme Court, in Kansas matters : to nullify a constitutional "law," when that "law" happens to remove the "flesh pots," out has somewhere remarked, the best government of which they had eaten so long, beyond their may require services which none but the control. Selah! What queer chaps these Lo- worst nien will perform-desperate men, who cofoco editors and office-holders are ! But have nothing to lose, and are willing to shoulit's really funny to see the fix they are in ! der all the responsibility in the event of a Poor fellows ! how they weep over the sale of failure. Are we to understand that such is the main line, which they might set aside- the relation existing between the Adminisbut then their position on that "Dred-ful Scott tration and Mr. Walker? Was he detailed without stultifying themselves in the eyes of and save the integrity of the Democracy, at all sensible men. They are deserving of pity. any risk, by any trick or through any treachof political tricksters, commonly known as the "side-door" faction, were wearing the garb of Americanism that they might the more readily deceive unsuspecting but honest individuals, and draw them from the support of the only ticket that could possibly have defeated Buchanan, as well as to hide the monstrosity of their political deformity. The result of the election showed that we were correct. We at that time also declared our belief that the services of the "patriotic" individuals alluded to were doubtless engaged for the present campaign, and that they would attempt to play off the same game of deception and duplicity this fall. Recent movements indicate plainly that in this respect we were not mistaken either. They have now a third candidate in the field, whom they represent to Americans as the man for the present "emergency," well knowing that every vote they take from Wilmot and cast for Hazlehurst, will help Packer to that extent. They are now making preparations to carry on the campaign; and in a short time the "stink" of their operations will most likely begin to arise and impregnate the political atmosphere. So look out for these disguised wolves, who we doubt not in a few years will turn out rampant and unmistakeable Locofocos. See if they don't ! ----Loon Our !- Some three or four individuals have recently left this county and neglected paying balances due this office. The comet couldn't have seared them much, the' there is no doubt they will look blue when "old Nick" praises them for neglecting to square up, before emigrating to his domains. Hereafter we will publish the names of such fellows, and the amounts out of which they attempt to cheat us, so that the people in the locality where they are removing to may know what honest fellows they are. We trust, however, that we may never have occasion to publish a single name, for such neglect.

INFORMATION WANTED. - There is now in this ity, says a Fort Dodge paper, at the house of M- T., on the 26th of March last, and who up to the rescue. He says his name is John Sidman Stewart. We learn from some of the survivors of the massacre, that he is the son of Josiah Stewart, formerly of Indiana county, Pa. The boy says his grandfather's name was Fleming, probably his mother's maiden name. All the boy's family, father, mother and two little sisters, are among the murdered.

Also, a young lady, about sixteen or sevenwhose family was also murdered, she only escaped the horrid fate. She says her father's name was Rolland Gardner, but she knows not the fesidence of any relatives. Her father immigrated from the State of Indiana to this State, and was formerly from Steuben county, N. Y.

Both are desirous of hearing from their relatives, if they have any ; and all communications in reference to them, addressed to Maj. Williams, Fort Dodge, Webster county, Iowa, will be promptly answered. They will be kindly cared for till such time as their friends shall come for them.

WAGON ROAD OVER THE WESTERN PLAINS .-The Washington Intelligencer of Friday, July 10th, says : From a private letter received by a gentleman in this city, dated Independence, Missouri, on the 1st of July, we learn that a portion of the Wagon Road Expedition under Wm. M. F. Magraw had taken up the line of march, and that the remainder would follow immediately. Thirty wagons and the larger portion of the force of one hundred and twenty men were upon the plains. The equipments of this expedition are complete, and much is expected from the well organized corps of Messrs. Magraw, Annan and Lander, the superintendent, disbursing agent, and engineer of the expedition. This route has been designated by the Department of the Interior as the Fort Kearney, South Pass, and HoneyLake Pacific Wagon Road. Arrangements were made by the superintendent to have all communications for any of the party, forwarded him from Independence, and letters should be directed to his care, at Independence, to insure their reaching the party at any point on the line.

How THEY TALK .- The N. Orleans Della thus

"We are aware that sometimes, as Macaulay

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL,

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE.

complete in her alterations on the 20th ult., the vicinity of Callensburg, Clarion county, bloody massacre by the Indians at Springfield, on which day she was to leave Portsmonth Henry Livingston and an Irishman named for Liverpool to take in her share of the sub-Keagy, quarrelled for some time, when the Imarine cable. It is to be stowed in five sepa- rishman challenged Livingston to fight. Liv was bro't to town by the volunteers who went rate coils, connected together, each wound a- ingston refused-the Irishman struck him, round a large wooden cone, to prevent fouling when a regular knock-down ensued. Livingwhen running off. Two coils will be placed ston got the better of the Irishman and kicked aft, the lower one on the "orlop," and the sec- him so severely that he died in a few minutes. ond one on the "berth deck ;" the three other Livingston-made his escape and ere this is far coils placed forward will be arranged one a- on his way to California. Livingston is not bove the other on separate decks, the lower blamed for defending himself as he did. . . . A one being on the hold floor. The cable will little son of Jesse D. Porter, aged three years, be run out at the stern through a hollow cone, fell off a board to the ground, in Clarion, on

Birkenhead. It was completed by the con- from a horse and severely kicked by the aniteen years of age, named Elizabeth Gardner, tractors, Messrs. Newall, of Liverpool, in mal. . . . On the farm belonging to the Sligo eighty days, three weeks before their term for | Iron Company, there are 150 acres of Wheat. executing it had expired. The manufacture of 115 of Ryc, 65 of Corn, 70 of Oats and 180 of the cable employed 100 machines for making Grass for hay, making in all 580 acres under spun yarn, with which the gutta percha insu- cultivation. The management of the whole is lation is covered. The cable consists of a in the hands of Mr. Moses M. Conrad, an exmain strand of 7 copper wires covered with perienced farmer, who has devoted his close three coats of gutta percha, served from end attention to the putting in of the crop. The to end with the spun yarn, and over this are wheat is of the Mediteranean species and is laid eighteen strands of twisted wires, seven very fine, not being at all affected with weevil wires in each strand, forming the exterior of or anything of the kind. This will be an imthe cable. There are in all 25,000 miles of mense and profitable crop, showing the ability covering strand-total wires, 175,000 miles- to produce and the results of careful cultiva-

world. When the cable-was finished, on the 8th of June, the contractors gave a dinner to the workmen employed on it and to their wives, and not subject to the rise and fall of the mar-

seven hundred being present at the party. On that occasion, W. Reid, an electric engineer, who was present, stated that he had made an experiment with the cable that day, and had established perfect telegraphic communication through its whole length with a very minute battery which he exhibited, the plates of which were only one quarter of an inch square. It is no doubt much easier to work a telegraph on land than in water, but several engineers present who had doubted the practicability of working the cable had their doubts removed by Mr. Reid's statement.

The Atlantic Tolegraph and the steamship Great Eastern are the most gigantic enterprises of the present age.

1857.

year is probably the most important which has ever occurred in Pennsylvania. The year 1857 seems destined to open a new era in the political history of the State, and contingently, of the whole country. The last vestige of Old Line Whig organi-

zation has been effaced. Locotocoism has forsaken and removed all and every of the ancient landwarks of Democracy, and has even ceased to boast of Jefferson, Mudison or Jack-

If the true Democracy of the olden time has any friends, they are now to be found battling against the mad innovations of Locofocoism. If love for the cause of true Democracy, if admiration for its principles, or if any desire for their triumph and perpetuation, warms the heart, fires the soul, or actuates the conduct of any of the citizens of Pennsylvasia, they are now to be found only among the antagonists of Locofocoism.

If there be surviving in public life now any true-hearted, devoted and persistent follower of the political fortunes of Henry Clay, he is now to be found in the ranks of those who are most strenuously opposed to the mad progressivism of Pierce-Buchanan Locofocoism.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

The frigate Niagara was expected to be CLARION COUNTY .- On the 4th, two men, in and pass over friction rollers. It weighs near-ly one tun to the wile, and will be 1250 miles ed the limb, and the little sufferer is doing ong. This cable is now finished, and lying at well. . . . On the 4th, John Hall was thrown

long enough to go seven times round the tion. The entire crop promises well, and will be a great help to the extensive business of the company, enabling them to have a full supply kets. So says the Banner.

CENTRE COUNTY .- On the night of the 4th July, a dark sorrel mare belonging to Nathan Newman, was stolen from the stable of the Franklin House, in Bellefonte. Three men were arrested on suspicion, but for want of evidence were afterwards released. In the evening a young man rode the stolen mare into town and claimed the reward, stating that he had found her, with a blind bridle on, in the woods near the mine bank. Wm. Grove was severly injured on tee 4th at Hublersburg, by the premature discharge of a 56 weight. His left eye was entirely destroyed, the right eye lid cut through and his face cut up in a shocking manner, and his shoulder tadly bruised. . . . The milk weevil is making sad havoc in the wheat crops in the neighborhood of The gubernatorial contest of the present Belletonte. The editor of the Whig says : We could not believe that the weevil was so bad as represented until we examined for ourself, when we found that, in many heads, every grain contained three or four. A few weeks ago the prospects were fair for a large crop of Wheat, but the prospects now are rather gloo-my. This is much to be regretted, but we can see no way to remedy the evil, and will, therefore, have to put up with it.

> Knox township, was so severely scalded, by falling into a tub of hot water, that she died in a short time. On the 4th, three men were badly injured by the premature discharge of a cannon in Warsaw township. A son of Andrew Christie, of Rose township, had his arm broken on the 5th, by falling off a log... G. W. Zeigler, Esq., while riding in his carhorse, having taken fright and was running off. The carriage was torn to pieces, and Mr. Zeigler was somewhat injured on one arm. . . Philin Taylor and John L. Barr are preparing to the borough of Brookville. INDIANA COUNTY .- Mrs. Parke, an aged lady residing in the village of Marion, whilst on her way to church, met with a serious accident. The saddle-girth happening to break, she was thrown to the ground and had one leg badly fractured between the ankle and the knee. The American Republicans have nominated John Bruce for Assembly, Joseph R. Smith for Sheriff, James R. Porter, Jr., for Prothonotary, Thomas Davis for Commissioner, John Brink for Treasurer, and Robert Hughes for Auditor. BLAIR COUNTY .- On Wednesday, July 1, Jacob H. Stifler, Esq., was at Duncansville with his wagon, and whilst engaged about the horses they suddenly started, and throwing him down drew the wheels of the wagon across his abdomen, very dangerously injuring him .--Drs. Christy and Landis have been attending him, rendering every possible relief, but he is still in a critical condition. On Monday evening the 6th, they had a slight sprinkling of Hail in Hollidaysburg. No damage done. CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- On Saturday evening a-week a fight occurred between Henry Peters and James Mondy, in Carlisle, which resulted in Peters' being knocked down and having his leg broken below the knee. A student named Carson was nearly drowned while bath ing on Saturday a week ; a fellow student named Stene saved him, and was so exhausted in

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVER- | NOR .- The record of the political life of Gen. Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is not such as specially to recommend him to the support of the people of Pennsylvania for the highest office within their gift. thirds drunk I think everything belongs to A cotemporary thus sums up a pertion of his doings while in the service of the public :--He came first into public life as Superintendent of the West Branch Canal, and remained in that position from 1882 to 1835. During that time he was before a Legislative committee, and was consured upon two points : first for changing notes of the Bank of Pennsylvania, to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars. in which the State was then a stockholder, for notes on the Bank of Middletown, not then at par, and paying it out to the contractors along the line, and also for using improperly the reserved fund of 15 per cent., withheld from the contractors to insure the completion of their contract.

From 1885 until 1839, he remained a whigh private," always seeking office, but never able to obtain it. Upon the accession of Governor Porter to the Chief Magistracy, he was appointed Canal Commissioner. During his term of office he was before two Legislative commissioner appointed canal commissioner and the second state of the part o committees of investigation. By one of them he was pointedly condemned for giving a contract to his brother at a price far beyond what other good bidders offered to do it for. It was proven before another that he retained Victor E. Piolett as Superintendent upon the West Branch when he knew him to have an interest in a contract.

Whilst Auditor-General, he was again a witness before two investigating committees ;and although every circumstance connected with the investigation pointed to him as one who ought to have known all about it, he, when called to the stand, poor, innocent, inexperienced soul, knew enough to know noth-

Whilst in the Senate, he voted to revive a law to give slave-masters a right to bring slaves into this State, and hold them here as such for six months in the year. He voted also against resolutions instructing our Senators to extend, if possible, more ample protection to our agricultural, coal and iron interests, than was given by the law of 1849. He gave five distinct votes for different prohibitory laws, and yet his friends are urging him as the anti-temperance candidate for Governor!

From the Philadelphia Sat. Evening Post Since June, 1851, according to the Circular of Messrs. Coates & Brown, extensive Wool dealers of this city, there has been a moderately active business done in Wools, and the Prices then quoted, viz : from 27 to 92, sccording to quality, have been fully realized for all well-conditioned Wools, leaving the Market at this time quite bare of Fleece Wool. In looking forward to the probable character of

JEFFERSON COUNTY .- On the 6th inst., a 3 the Wool busines for the coming year, there years' old daughter of Lewis Straightwelloof are several features, they say, which claim Knox township, was so severely scalded, by neut is the change in the Tariff, which opens to our Manufacturers an extensive assortment of Wools hitherto beyond their reach, and which will make them hereafter much less dependent upon our native Wools for their supplies. This fact would of itself soon lower the Price of Domestic Wool were it not for riage on the 7th, was precipitated from it, his the high rates prevailing in all the Foreign Markets, and which may protect us on this point during the present season.

The second vital consideration is the that Woolen Fabrics are now selling, and with build a large Grist Mill, at the new bridge, in little prospect of an advance, at prices which TUHOMAS G. SNVDER, MERCHANT, Destdo not compensate the Manufacturer, and which, if continued, threaten to break up wao are now consumers of Wool; and thus by diminishing the demand, depress the prices of the raw material. Again, the excessive importations of all kinds of merchandise and the subsequent large export of specie in return therefor, together with other causes, may combine to produce a tightness in the Money Market, the effect of which would be to put down rates of Wool and cramp the energies of Manufacturers. On this point also there is the favorable consideration that the old Wool is thoroughly cleaned up, and that the whole clip of American Wool is quite inadequate to supply the running machinery of the country ;-and as importations of Wool for a considerable time will be quite moderate, owing to high prices abroad, it may be several months or even longer, before there will be any accumulation in the Markets: and should we have a good Fall trade, as is generally anticipated. present rates for Wool may be maintained

TTA man tried in Boston for stealing a norse and wagon, being called to speak for himself said : "I have nothing to say in particular. The fact is, when I get half or two me.32

New Advertisements.

COATES & BROWN, Commission Merch ants, for the purchase and sale of Wool No 43 Market Street, above Front St. Philadelphis.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIMS PROGRESS MUTUAL BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION -A Letting of the funds of the Association will be held at the house of John Salfridge, in Girard township, on Saturday, the First day of August next, at 2 o'-clock, P. M. ISAAC S. SHIBEY, Pleasant Hill, July 7, 1857. Secretary.

NOTICE .- All persons against whom James M. Leonard has obtained Notes, Judgments, or any other acknowledgments of debts, on acmyself, as the said Leonard has no authority to transact any business for me. MICHAEL DINGES. Morris township, July 10, 1857-jul5-3t.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .- Letters A. of Administration on the Estate of George Ellinger, late of Brady township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the sub-scribers; all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement. R. W. MOORE. G. P. GOODLANDER.

Luthersburg, July 11, 1857-6t. Adm'rs

MULL WOOD MOULDING MILL, Willow Street above Twolfth, North Side .- Monidings suitable for Carpenters, Builders, Cabinet and Frame Makers, worked from the best and thoroughly seasoned material, always on hand. Any pattern worked from a drawing.

The subscriber having purchased the entire in-crest, will continue the business with increased facilities. Agents wanted in the various towns in this portion of the State, to whom opportunies will be offered for large profits to themselve SAMUEL B. HENRY. Philadelphia, July 15, 1857-5m. selves

W. A. Wallace,	VS.	L. J. Crans,		
M. Shirk,		Wm. Jones,		
Wilson,		Williams,		
M'Enally,		Comaford.		
D. Adams.		Engle's adm'rs,		
Philips' Executors.		J. Reams et al.		
Mitchell & Mehaffey,		S. Tozer et al.		
Hood & Miller.		Miller & Smith,		
McGonigal.		Gaines,		
Irwin & Hymon,		Blanchards,		
Wilson,		Mehaffey,		
Thomas Carson,	V.I.	E. Carson.		
John Draucker,		B. Hartshern,		
Burtop.		Prooks.		
Lyon & Co.,		Goss.		
Hughes & Lloyd,		Danbar.		
Mitchell & Mehaffey,				
Billington Trustee,	VH:	Goss,		
Clearfield boreugh.	15	Lawrence township.		
Bloom,		Bloom.		
		ALTERS, Proth'y.		

SPECIAL NOTICE .- Old Copper, Brass and ther metals will be taken in exchange for anything in our line. MERRELL & CARTER.

The correspondent of the Tribune at Washington telegraphs that paper as follows :

gret that Governor Walker throws his official weight into the scale of a submission of the prospective Constitution of Kansas to a vote of the people. Gen. Cass, on the other hand, regards such submission as unavoidable. Walker will be gently admonished, but not repudiated. The Southern clamorers against Walker's course, will probably organize an indepenis rather a pretext than a reason."

mo The feeling in the South against the course adopted by Governor Walker in Kansas grows more bitter. A public meeting has been held in Montgomery, Ala., at which violent resolutions, douunciatory of theGovernor.

ery? And, on the failure of the experiment-

POLITICAL WOLVES .-- Last fall we asserted in the event of the Southern Democracy rising dissolve the national organization if it should be persisted in-was it understood that Walker was to bear all the odium, leaving the Administation blameless and the nationality of the party intact ?"

> DF Reeder, Shannon, Geary and now Walker. The first three driven from Kansas because they thought Northern men had rights there, the last denounced as an Abolitionist, by the South, because he says he believes it right to leave the new Constitution to a vote of the people.

In October 1855, the free State election for a Constitutional Convention was" held in Kansas at which 2700 votes were cast. The Convention met at Topeka and adopted a Constitution, providing that it should be submitted to a vote of the people. The idea has been ridiculed, that so small a vote should control the Territory against slavery. Now the border-ruffians have held an election and do not poll within 1000 votes as many as the free State men did two years ago. They polled some 1600. Shall this vote control the Territory for slavery.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives an account of a sharp operation of a feminine swindler, in forsake time-honored principles, approved a-that city, who, copying after many lords of like by Jefferson and Hamilton, by the Adamses, this creation, left the millinery and trimming business and her creditors, to whom she owes about \$8,000 at home and a comfortable sum in the East. She left, between the 3d and 4th of July. The Gazette says endeavors to find her have been made without success, thus far, and we learn that one of the "victimized" offers five hundred dollars for her discovery. Whether the fair milliner became infected with the present defaulcating dispositon of her masculine brothers or not, we cannot say, but we propose her as the next candidate for a lucrative office.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- A friend of ours, says the Philadelphia Trancript, has taken the trouble to analyze a tumbler of XX ale, and reports that he found it composed of ted harmony is giving place to discord, and it "Three members of the Cabinet express re- the following ingredients :-- Two parts putrid horse flesh, three parts pool water, one part malt, one half part hops, and the balance, two parts and a half, he could find no name for. The discovery was anything but an agreeable one to him, as he is an inordinate lover of the dent opposition, for which this Kansas matter | thinks that during his life he has drank the ations, rally as one man to the standard of our carcasses of about six dead horses, and enough stagnant water to supply Fairmount basin for

three months.

The course of Rev. Dr. Ross and his supporters in seceding from the New School Assembly at Cleveland, meets the marked dis- proved of late the most efficacions remedy for were adopted, and inflammatory speeches approbation of the majority of the Presbyte- burrs. Seven or eight successive applications made. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Caro- | rian Church in the South. The Southern Pres- of this substance southe the poin and effectalina, late the colleague of Presten S. Brooks, byterius, published at Charleston as the organ ally exclude the burned parts from the air. has published a letter in which Governor Wal- of the Church in the South, has a sharp article This simple remedy seems to us far preferable have been added to the permanent population ker is abused without stint. Go it, Hotspurs. on Dr. Ross, declining to accept his leadership. to colledion or even cotton.

Those who in times past adhered to and used the Whig party only for the selfish ends of private ambition, are now like our great Case" is in the way, and "it can't be did," on a desperate venture to pacificate Kansas | Bamboo Envoy Extraordinary, arrayed on the side of the present national administration. All honest advocates of sound American conservative principles, and sincere supporters of the compromises, to establish which the illustrions Clay devoted his whole life, are now to on more than one occasion that a certain clique indigmant at his course and threatening to be found exerting their every energy for the salvation of the country from the disgrace, embarrassment and ruin which Locofoco ascendancy entails upon every interest it touches.

> No stronger proof of the correctness of these positions need be asked than that which a reference to our State Ticket will afford, in the names of Wilmot, Millward, Lewis and Veech.

> It must be clear to every calm reflecting mind that in the decision which shall be given by the people of Pennsylvania to the issues w before them, is involved the emancipation of the public mind from the trammels of party. the establishment of new and independent stand-points from which to consider the questions which now divide the sentiment of the people, and the drawing of new lines, both in regard to men and measures.

> The tyranny of party cannot for ever shut out the light of truth from the horizon of the freeman's mind. It cannot for ever mislead the judgment or fetter the souls of freemen. The intelligent masses are awaking to a sense of their danger from the selfishness, venality and ingratitude of their leaders, and are preparing themselves for a return to first principles. Already we hear the echo of curses, not loud but deep, upon the authors of the dis-grace which has been put upon the national escutcheon.

In Wilmot they see an example of a man in whom the voice of conscience was never smothered, who abandoned party rather than by Madison, Monroe and Jackson, and whose only offence has been his attempt to embody them among the laws of the land.

Around his standard the masses will rally, to the purification of our political atmosphere. and the disenthralment of freemen from the shackles of party.

To this end nothing is wanting but united and harmonious action on the part of those who profess opposition to the infamics of the Cincinnati platform, of those who profess to condemn the foul breaches of faith which characterized the administration of Pierce, of those who profess to see in the course of the present national administration every evidence of a disposition to crush out every sentiment of Americanism, and every feeling of devotion to the interests of freedom from the hearts of the people.

In the Locofoco ranks the tendency is centrifugal. Its boasted unity is broken, its vaunis only necessary, for their final discomfiture, that their various opponents should yield to the influence of the centripetal attractions which are now essaying their concentration !

Men and brethren-you who love your country and are devoted to the best interests of the good old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ycuwho are in favor of perpetuating the blessings nut-brown beverage with its snowy foam. He of civil and religious liberty to future gener-State Ticket, and the year 1857 will give sure augary of the final overthrow of the miserable tyranny which has so long misruled and threatened the ruin of our beloved country !- Philadelphia Sun.

EGGS FOR BURNS .-- The white of an egg has

the effort as to faint immediately after the other was saved. WARREN COUNTY .- The Warehouse of C. W. Rathbun, on the Point, fell the other evening with a crash. It had just been filled too heavily. Pork and whiskey of course suddenly had a downward tendency. But we suppose they were made to go down, so there was

no harm done except to the building.

THE POWER OF WIND .- The air which we breathe is so light that one hundred cubic driven at an immense velocity, it exerts a power which sweeps large ships to the bottom of the ocean, and levels torests and strong buildings with the dust. A wonderful demonstration of its power took place in Southern A tornado, accompanied with hail and rain, destroyed a number of buildings-dashing them to pieces. It lifted up a large frame church entire, carrying it several feet distant. and it took up a train of treight cars from the railroad track and shivered them to pieces. Several persons were also thrown high in the air, some of whom were killed.

Some theorizing philosophers have endeavored to prove that if a comet were to strike the earth it could do but little injury, owing to the attenuated nature of its matter. But the electric fluid is so light that the most refined experiments have not yet been able to discovcr whether it has weight or not, and yet its destructive power is terrific. The velocities with which bodies move is an indication of their force, and comets move with fearful speed-a velocity, in comparison with which, the speed of the tornado of wind that committed such devastation in Illinois is as the cricket ball to the musket bullet .- Scientific American.

PEARLS .- Since the pearl excitement in New Jersey, various other sections have been explored with more or less success. In Lancaster county the papers there inform us, pearls have been found ; and in Berks county, the last Reading Journal says, the valuable stones are turning out quite promisingly. In Beaver Run, Robeson township, muscles have been fished for and one individual obtained "a small handful of pearls." "Several of them were of very fine water, almost equal to the orien-

tal pearls in beauty and clearness."

DF The Herald of Freedom of the 27th ult, estimates the influx of population to Kansas the present season at 30,000, and is of the oof the Territory.

throughout the year. They quote the prices at which Wool is now selling, as follows : Common to 1 blood, 37-to 40 cents.

*	to \$	42 to 45	15	
1	to 1 44	47 to 50	**	
1	to full "	52 to 57	44	
Extra lots,		60 to 65 "		
		Six months credit.		
		and the second se		

FLOGGING WHITE MEN .- The Romney Intelligencer, in giving the proceedings of Hampshire County, Virginia, Court, says :- "John

Stark, indicted for stealing some fifteen dollars from Lewis Hober, of Piedmont, was found guilty of petit larceny, and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment and thirty lashes -fifteen of them were inflicted on that day, and the balance to be administered on the day of the expiration of his imprisonment. Geo.

H. Lloyd, for stealing a pair of ear-rings and a finger-ring, the property of a Miss Davis, was found guilty, and sentenced to thirty day's imnches only weigh thirty-one grains, yet when prisonment and fwenty lashes-ten of which were given him on that day, and the remainder to be inflicted at the expiration of his term of imprisonment." In our ignorance of the realities of the law, we have been harboring the supposition that the penalty of corporeal Illinois, at the village of Pena, on the 14th ult. punishment of white men had been expunged from the statutes of Virginia. We live to learn, it seems.

> FISH AND FLESH AS FOOL .- Now, when the price of meat is so high, it will not be out of place to call attention to the nutritious qualities of fish. Payen fed a dog on a mixture of 80 grammes of eels and 50 grammes of bread. On comparing the excrement with the digested food, he discovered that 85 per cent of the fat and 92 per cent of the ni'rogen of the cel had passed through the intestines. Feeding him afterwards on bread alone, the excrement was found to be much poorer, containing less

> fat and nitrogen. After being fed on cels and

mackerel the animal grew larger and fatter .--

Scientific American. The trial of Charlotte Jones, Henry Fife and Monroe Stewart, for the murder of the Wilson family, at McKeesport, Allegheny county, was finished at Pittsburgh on last Saturday, and the jury has rendered a verdict of "guilty," The trial consumed eleven days. The murdered victims were a sister and brother, living together, and were quite aged. A small sum of money which they had, seems to have led. the perpetrators to commit the horrid deed.

CALIFORNIA .- Nothing important; the crops n the southern part of the State are suffering from the drouth. Gen. Lane has been elected delegate to Congress from Oregon by a largely reduced majority.

Affairs in Nicaragua continue unsettled. Gen. Rivas refused to act in concert with the allied Generals. A collision was expected soon between the Leon party, who favor Walker, and the Chamoristas.

In Pittsburgh, on Monday last, Flour was selling at from \$6,25 to \$7,12, as per quality.

er in Sawed Lumber. Shingles, Square ber, et cetera, KYLERTOWN, Clearfield Co., Pa. July 1, 1857-1f.

FOR SALE, AT LOW PRICES, One good twohorse Coach, and one new two-horse Wagon, well-ironed. Engure of

MONTELIUS & TEN EYCKE. iun17-4t Curwensville, Pa

A MBROTYPES .-- P. C. PURVIANCE, Professor of Photographic Chemistry. Gallery his residence on 2d Street, one door South of Merrell & Carter's Tin-ware establishment, Clearfield, Pa. IP Days of operation: Friday and Saturday of each week. june18'56

FOR SALE-An In proved Farm, with good P buildings, at Ardry's dead water on Clearfield creek, three miles from the county seat of Clearfield. For particulars inquire of A. T. Schryver, who lives on the premises, John and Lionel Weld, Mt. Pleasant, or Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield [July 8. 1857-3m.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned Ungainst meddling with a certain yoke of Red Steers, about six years old, now in possession of Win. Roles, as said steers were bought by me, and are in his possession on loan only T. HENRY BAUGHMAN.

Boggs township, July 6th, 1857-3t

CAUTION .- All persons are cautioned against O moddling with the following property new in possession of Isaac Wilson, of Knox township, as the same belongs to me and is only left with the said Wilson on loan :-One light two-horse wagon. one long sied, and one grind-stone.

HENRY HEGARTY. Woodward township, June 11th, 1857. j17-3t

DLASTERING .- The undersigned, having entered into co-partnership in the Plastering Business, in the Borough of Curwensville, announce to the public that they are ready to do any work in their line on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms, and respectfully solicit a share JOSEPH WHITE, of patronage july8-4m L. K. McCULLOUGH

ADTION .- All persons are cautioned against meddling with the following property, viz one two-horse wagon, one cooking stove, one ninsplate stove, one cow and one bay mare, now in the possession of John J. McCracken, of Knox township, as the same belongs to us and is only left with the said McCracken on loan. July 8, 1857-5t. CHASE & SWAN.

LOST-A carpet bag, small size, marked in ink-written letters, M. H. Fenwick, on the leather bottom. It is supposed to have dropped leather bottom. from the top of the stage going from Clearfield to Philipsburg, last Friday morning. It contained clothing and some money belonging to a young woman living in my family. ALEX. MeLEOD Clearfield, July 8, 1857.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry Korb, late of Brady township, Clearfied county Pa., deceased, having been granted to the subsori-ber, all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them properly authenticated for settle-FREDERICK KORB. Administrator julv8-6t*

NOTICE .- A NORMAL SCHOOL will be o pened in Curwensville, on Tuesday the 11th day of August next, to continue a term of eight weeks for the purpose of qualifying those wishing to teach Common Schools, for that profession. Those who have taught, as well as those who have not, but who design to teach, may find it to their advantage to attend this school, as we wish to make the system of instruction in our Common Schools as there' as possible. L. L. STILL. County Superintendedt. julyS

FOR SALE-A farm of 120 seres on the river

above Carwensville ; A farm of 64 acres in Penn township

A farm of 100 acres in Ferguson township ; A farm of 100 acres in Penn township ; 2 farms of 106 acres.each, 'adjoining.) in Ferguon township ;

300 acres timber land in Bell township 233 acres timber land in Ferguson township. For description and terms apply to mar25 L. J. CRANS, Clearfield.

BAR IRON and CHAIN PUMPS, for sale cheap at the Corner. WM IRVIN.

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