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FOR GOVERNOB,

WILLIAM BIGLER FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT. TWO APPRENTICES WANTED

at this Office. Boys from the country preferred, between the ages of 14 and 16.

Important.

A meeting of the Democratic County Committee, is requested at the office of the undersigned, in Ebensburg, on Monday the 5th day of June inst., (being the Monday of the ensuing Court.) at 7 o'clock, P. M. Matters of importance, upon which the Committee are to act, will be laid before them. A full attendance is desired. WM. KITTELL.

May 1, 1854. P. S. The Committee is composed of the following persons, viz: Wm. Kittell, (Chairman, Anthony Will, Peter McCoy, Joseph Craig Paul Kingston, Nicholas Nagle, James Carroll Henry Scandan, Roger Shiels, Peter Trexler, John Harker, Robert Brown, Samuel Bracken, James Dick, M. M. O'Neill, S. C. Wingard, W. W. Harris, A. Stambaugh, J. B. McCreight, S. B. Cohick, Sebastian Fry, P. Braniff, John F. Stull, J. Weisinger, Wm. Murray, John Kean, J. M. Riffle, J. C. McGinley, Wm. A. Glass, Francis Bearer, James McColgan, C. B. Kennedy, George Walters and Jacob Kline. Johnstown Echo, please copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- W. W. Ivory & Co., will sell at Auction on the 15th inst., a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries &c., together with Buggies, Carriages, Horses, Harness and other articles not enumerated.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Edward Roberts. He has received a beautiful stock of goods, which we cheerfully recommend to those who are in want of cheap and durable goods. Purchase of those who advertise if you want bargains.

Samuel Petersberger at the Summit has received a new supply of Ready Made Clothing, &c. Mrs. M. Todd & Miss H. E. Cope have opend a fancy millinery Store on the Summit. See

advertisement. Dissolution by Wm. B. Krise & Samuel Barnicle-Notice to Contractors, by T. G. Pomroy -Military Notice, by B. M'Dermitt-Notice, by James C. How-Brigade Notice, by John Linton.

Sale of the Main Line.

In our last issue, we told our readers that the bill for the sale of that part of the public works called the main Line, had passed both houses of tion or veto. Since then, the Governor has sign- considerable merrit. ed the bill, and to sell is now the law.

It is true, the Governor, in his message to the Legislature, at the beginning of the present session of that body, expressed himself somewhat unfavorably to the sale, and Whig vigilance soon discovered food for Whig whining, and one would ber. think from their vote of fault-finding, that Mr. Bigler ought to be a statue in the Chair of State. instead of the guardian of the public and the discriminating Executive of the laws already made, as well as of those which he assists in making. Now, that he has signed the bill, the same note of complaint is heard on a slightly different key, for that he has adopted a different policy from that indicated in his message.

Of course the people understand these puny attempts to find ought wherewith to accuse the popular candidate of our party, and Mr. Pollock and his friends will see, in the course of time,, how much and how little they will avail. Covernor Bigler has signed the bill for various good and sufficient reasons, some of which he did not and could not know when his message was submitted. The ground upon which he opposed the sale, in that document, was his belief in the ability of this sovereign Commonwealth to manage her own property and render it productive. To this end he recommended a change in the rules and modes of management, not heretofore attempted, and which, had the co-ordinate branch of the law-making power concurred, might have saved to the State her valuable improvements and rendered them a source of revenne and public pride. But the Legislature concluded upon a different policy; a majority of the Canal Board concurred; the comparative revenue of this, with rival routes, is found to be much less than was anticipated. The vote of the people, taken some years ago, has indexed the popular wish that the sale should take place, and the provisions of the bill securing important rights to the citizens, and reserving controlling powers, all conduced to prevail with his Excel- track of the Virginia Central Railroad. A car lency, to forego his favorite scheme of reform and allow the Main Line to come into market.

Whether this is the best thing that could be done in the premises, is yet an open problem .-Many excellent democrats are found on both to say, only one man was seriously injured, tho' sides of the question, and there are those of opposite politics who diverge greatly in their views of the matter. Time will show which are the

Rumors are current, that the competition of proposals may reach as much as fifteen millions. plied in a characteristic manner, "No! when the week, its friends are sanguine. Both par-

thusiastic plilanthropists, who went for the "unconditional sale of the public work," and rather than burden the glorious Keystone, were willing to give them away.

The Postage.

By the report of the Post Master General, it appeared that the revenue derived from the Post Office Department, since the present cheap rates of postage have been in operation, has not been sufficient to defray the expenses of that department. Viewing this fact as of sufficient importance, it has been lately proposed at Washington, to increase the rates of postage until they would equal or excesd those paid by the people, before the last reduction look place.

The response to this proposition to increase a direct tax upon the nation, in an indirect manner, is every where strong and decided against the deed, and we are gratified to see that such is the case, while we heartily join with the com-

If the present system of postage law, does not defray the expenses of that branch of the government, can the wise men of the Capitol hink of no other method to remedy the deficiency, than the stolid oppressive mode of making the people pour into the treasury increased tribute ? Is the system so intricate that the wise. acres can devise no improvement, or are fearful of touching the system with a reforming hand, lest it fall into chaotic ruins in their grasp? Can nothing be done to correct the cheats and frauds which have been executed in mail contracts, so much as to have made it the subject of remark by the President in his last general message to Congress.

We have a surplus revenue in the treasury of over fifteen millions at present, and if it be found that three cent postage will not pay, why not make up the loss with some of that, at least until the experiment to more fully tested?

The Press is nobly doing its duty as the Arcus of our political rights, and nothing gives us more hope and joy, than to observe the fact .-Every print should devote some space, however small, to the outspoken assailment of this mooted infringement of their, and their reader's interests, and we believe the effect would not be disregarded. There is no division of an Executive Administration in which all have so close a union, as that in which the facilities for correspondence are regulated. Who does not write, send, and receive letters? The nominal sum new paid for a communication by mail, induces | Park." They went on board at West Point, at the practice of letter-writing, a practice which, 12 o'clock on Saturday night. Considerable exin its perfection, has always cons i uted one of citement exists among the citizens, and it is the highest forms of literature, and in its humb- proposed to address Mr. Ward a letter requestlest aspect incalculably contributes to the con- ing him to leave the town. No violence will be venience and comfort of the poor, and opens a used. Mr. Ward is the guest while here, of highway channel of communion to all hearts .- John I. Rey, Esq. May the postage never increase.

The Weather.

The air is still frosty, and one white sheet of snow has scarcely disappeared, until another surprises us by its arrival as successor. Old Time, nowever, is not checked by any of these whimsical freaks of the elements. He rises as usual with the day, and travels unwearied to the end of it. He has brought the last of the vernal months, lovely May, and whether she wear a robe | threatening aspect." of flowers, variegated with a thousand beauteous hues, and redolent with all the sweetest odors, or whether a garment of white, sparkling with chandaliers of ice, and hoar frost diamonds encircles her, he stops not to enquire. Onward, onward is his step. He treads majestically upon the years, he leaps over the months; he runs upon the weeks; he flies upen the hours; he is gone in the minutes and seconds; his course lies across the seasons; its outset to us is the cradle; its terminus the grave.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE,-We have received the May number of this valuable Magazine. The fashion plates are beautiful-it's reading matter the Legislature, and awaited the Executive sanc- is of the first order, which makes it a work of

> We call the attention of our readers to the very able speech our Sentator from this district. delivered in the Senate on the 29th of April on the bill to repeal the tonage tax on coal and lum-

Not Bad

In the course of debate the other day on the veto of President Pierce, Messrs. Douglass and Jones had some hard words. Mr. Badger obtained the floor to perpetuate the fellowing:

It seems to be a sumed as an indisputable fact by the Senator from Illinois and the Senator from to these two members of that party, if they retime for calm reflection upon this most important question, I move that the Senate adjourn. Agreed te. Adjourned.

Louisville Indignation.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in commenting upon George D. Prentice's course on the West Ward verdict, says:

It seems, however, that he is under the ban of popular indignation by all parties, and the peothat last Friday about one hundred of the mer- for them. chants of that city discontinued the Journal, and stopped their advertising; on Friday, some two hundred and fifty, and on Saturday as many as three hundred. Monday morning there was not a boy in Louisville who would carry his paper about the streets.

A fearful accident occurred on the mountain containing forty passengers, broke loose from the train, and descended the grade with great rapidity. The car came in contact with an engine on the track, and was boken to pieces. Strange many others were slightly bruised.

A party of Indians have recently been visiting will oppose several important bills when they Washington. Two of them fought against the come up, and throw the responsibility upon the Americans at the battle of the Thames, and the urgers of the Nebraska movement. Much feel- the country in the manner indicated by opening bidders will be much stronger than has been reporter of the Globe questioned one of them as ing exists, and a factious legislative warfare must and proving coal mines, and turning the forest presupposed, and that the maximum range of to whether he was wounded or not, when he re-

Foreign News. BY TELEGRAPH AND MAILS.

A letter from London under date of April 26th, states that gold to the amount of \$2,500, 000, had arrived within a few days from Aus

The leading British journals complain bittery of the delays which have taken place in forwarding troops to the seat of war. They ridicule the fetes that have been given to the princiunder the circumstances.

The Hon. Edward Everett is on a visit to his family at Boston, and we regret to learn that his health is not good.

A late London paper says :--"Both the English and French forces are now concentrating in the neighborhood of Constantinople, with more satisfactory speed than had previously been reported, although there is still a strong disposition on the part of the public to complain of time lest. An apprehension is expressed that, unless the Turks soon received aid, the disaster of Sinope will be repeated on land, has aroused great anxiety and impatience, and to the other. every omission or delay, however slight, is vehemently criticised."

A London letter says that the intention of Austria remain in as much uncertainty as ever. According to some accounts, the breach between the courts of Vienna and St. Petersburgh is wide and irreparable, and the animosity of the Czar against the Emperor of Austria is greater even than against England and France. But it is easy to see that in order to blind the Western Powers, a trick of this sort might easily be got up, and those who are best acquainted with Austria, refuse therefore, to be led away by it. No event short of an actual conflict between her troops and those of Russia, will have any influ-

Among the items by the late arrival, is one

A despatch from Cannelton, Indiana, dated May 1st, and addressed to the Louisville Cou-

"Matt. Ward, accompanied by his wife and brother, arrived here yesterday on the "Jas.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Times, nominates Millard Fillmore for the President and Albert Pike for Vice President in 1856.

A correspondent of the London Times writing from Paris under date of the 18th, says:

"My private letters state that the affair of been urged on with extreme violence by Mr. Soule, and at the present moment wears a very diately along side of the canal from Harrisburg. hesitating no.

Another tetter from Madrid, dated the 13th. contains these words :-

"It is stated that the American Minister has demanded of the government the recall of Captain General Pezuela: and further, that the officer who shall succeed him shall have power to settle upon the spot such disputes as that arising out of the affair of the Black Warrior. A large sum of money is also said to have been demanded, but the amount named is so disproportionately large that we forbear to mention it." A Washington dispatch says:

" It is well known here that the British Government advised Spain to settle the Black Warrior affair at any price. Still, it is feared the news of the refusal will prove true. If so, you may expect decisive measures by our Government. The Administration is determined not to refer future outrages to Madrid."

It is affirmed, but the statement wants confirmation, that Denmark, Sweden and Norway, have executed a treaty with Russia, binding themselves not to permit more than four ships to enter at once any of their harbors.

Another attempt at mediation in the Eastern Question, on the part of the King of Prussia, is

Sir Charles Napier, has addressed a report to the English Government, in which he does not Tennessee, that insane men have no votes. I dissimulate the immense difficulties he has to desire to submit to these two Senators and to contend against in the Baltic. The ships of his the Democratic party generally, but particularly squadron have made nine merchant prizes, but no naval action has yet taken place, either there ally believe insane men have no right to vote, or in the Black Sea. We have not vet heard how it is that they were ever elected to this that a shot has been fired, and the British pubbody, or expect to retain their seats here for ano- lic are getting very impatient. Admiral Dunther term. [Loud Laughter.] In order to give | das, especially, is accused of want of energy. It is now officially announced that a Russian squadron left Sebistopol, and very quietly, despite the combined fleets in the Euxine, proceeded to the Circassian Coast, burnt their forts there, and took away five thousand fighting men, without opposition, to reinforce Sebastopol.

Letters from Constantinople state that the Greeks were fast leaving that capital. Up to the 8th, 5,000 English and French troops had actually arrived at Gallipoli. It is said that 10,ple generally, in Louisville and throughout Ken- 000 british troops will be quartered at Constantucky. A gentleman direct from Louisville says | tinople, and that barracks are being prepared

> The Charleston Courier gives the following as pansive growth of our Republic, and am theroughly persuaded that she is destined to cover the whole American Continent with her starry banner and her free institutions."

The Nebraska Bill.

WASHINGTON. May 7 .- The threatened effort to take up the Nebraska Bill will be made dur-Such news is well calculated to rebuke those en- Tecumseh, he fall, I got scared, run like debbil." ties are preparing for the approaching struggle. another three years, to say nothing of the cor- in the merning, and continue until about 7.

REMARKS OF MR CRESWELL, OF BLAIR COUNTY.

Delivered in the Senate on the 27th of April, or the Bill to repeal the tonage tax on coal and

Mr. SPEAKER :- I ask the attention of the Senate for a short time, that I may give some of the reasons that induce me to support and vote for the measure now under consideration. The proposition now before us, is to my mind so reasonable and just, if properly nuderstood and regarded in its true light, that it is difficult to conpal officers on the route, as altogether mistimed | ceive how there can be heard in this place a dis-

The argument so frequently used, and that has become familiar to all, against the repeal of the entire tonage tax on the Pennsylvania railroad, that thereby the public works of the State would be impaired, and our revenue decreased does not reach or apply to the partial repeal on coal and lumber, provided by this bill. Considerations of a local, and probably a general character, render the proposition different and distinct. Gentlemen who are hostile to the one, can, without subjecting themselves to the charge of inconsistency of action, give in their adhesion

The imposition of this tax upon coal and lum ber, amounts to almost an actual and absolute prohibition on the trade in those articles, where they are found too remote from the public works to be accesssible to them, but sufficiently convenient to the Pennsylvania railroad. Only small quantities of a particular kind of coal, and that intended for a special object, I am told, have as yet been carried on this road. Lumber is not seen upon it, except to be transported for a short distance, no tax being chargeable under twenty miles. This being the fact, these articles remain and will remain in the state that nature has left them, so long as the trade on them is restricted by the means that it now is. The ence upon the intelligent portion of the English | coal will be left to slumber on in the bowels of public in inducing them to trust to her future the earth, and the timber to be broken by the storm, or decay on the stump.

The State now reaps no benefit from the tax, announcing the discovery of gold at the Cape of for the reason that there is no transportation of cause there is no trade. That which she has pede or totally defeat them. Had I time here, I notes. never yet had, she cannot lose. She cannot then be injured in the least, by the abrogation of this restrictive measure. I contend, and will en-State-will promote its interests, and increase I pass on.

ests that I represent, and in which many of my not only the local interests and prosperity of the constituents are deeply concerned. There are country, but also the general prosperity of the line of the Pennsylvania railroad improvement, manufacture is prohibited, and it is left unreto which the same reasoning will apply ; but as claimed in the forest? Is it policy to tax coal, I am unacquainted with their geographical posi so that it will be forever kept concealed in the tions, will confine myself for the illustration of recesses of our hills ?- Is it wisdom, is it just, i the position assumed, to my own district. The it right, to discriminate against our own citizens, been of more advantage probably to the district If the positions that I have assumed heretofore the Black Warrior, so far from being settled, has that I represent, than any section of country are correct and true, there can be but one an east of the mountains. It wends its way imme- swer to the interrogatories, and that is an ununtil it reaches Petersburg, in Huntingdon county. At this point it diverges from the canal and sistable, that the repeal of this tax on coal and traverses portions of Huntingdon, Blair and Cam- lumber will, instead of injuring, create a source bria counties, that have been herotofore too re- of income to the coffers of the treasury, a revemote from the public works to induce a devel- nue that will be permanent and fixed, and not cheap and easy facilities to market for their pro- and increase of the country. It is also evident ducrs. The sections of Blair and Cambria so that its continuance will operate seriously against traversed by this road, abound in bituminous the internal trade of the State, and the general coal, and the more useful varieties of timber .- and local interests of the State. The repeal of terms then offered. As revenue to market is now ready for them. the law, so far as it relates to these articles of For further particulars, enquire at the Engineer's and local enterprise is waiting the opportunity trade, is demanded, then, by the best interests to see this prohibition removed, that it may en- of the State, and by a people who are unjustly gage in the work of developing the resources of burthened and whose prosperity is injuriously this country-that is now opening and waken- affected and "trushed out" by its operation. ing up to life, and considerable portions of which are now and have been heretofore considered al-

If the repeal now asked for is accomplished, and the resources of this almost virgin country are developed, as they invariably will be, by rule created by the necessities of trade itself, the coal and lumber produced by this region will seek the cheapest channel of transportation to market as soon as it finds it. This will be the Pennsylvania canal to Petersburg, in Huntingdon county, or some point near there. The canal will then come in competition with the railroads for the trade thus created. It being an admitted fact that heavy tonage, such as coal and lumber, can be carried by water at lower rates than by railroads, it will of necessity take the canal at the point mentioned. Thus, a trade will be brought upon one hundred and fortyfive miles of our canal that is now unknown to it, and our treasury receive an increase that it is now deprived of. Admitting, however, for the sake of the argument, and for the purpose of placing the subject in the worst possible aspect. that no transhipment will take place at the point designated, and that the tonage of that region will find its way to market in the cars of the Pennsylvania railroad company, still it is the interest of the Commonwealth, by removing the burden of this tax, to allow it an out-let; as, to reach that market, it must be carried over the Columbia railroad, seventy-one miles, and pay toll over that portion of the State improvements, and thus made to yield revenue where now none

Again, as a result consequent upon the development of these resources and the creation of the trade referred to, the country itself will greatly the substance of the remarks recently made by advance in intrinsic value, and another source Mr. Fillmore in that city: "I believe in the ex- of revenue is afforded to the State by the enhansed value of property that will be taxable for State purposes. Property that is now of no apparent worth for this purpose, and paying nothing, will be so improved as to yield revenue to our treasury. At the late session of our Board of Revenue Commissioners, the assessors' value of property in the county of Blair-one of the smallest counties in the State in point of tering this week, by temporarily disposing of the ritory-taxable for State purposes, was increaspreceding business on the docket. The oppo- ed over the amount of the former assessment nents of the measure threaten that if the regu- nearly one-half million of dollars. This increase lar business is neglected to reach the bill, they is attributable principally, if not altogether, to the construction of the Pennsylvania railroad. If encouragement is given to the improvement of

responding increase in the counties of Cambria and Clearfield, which are to be alike benefitted.

Local enterprise has already commenced the march of improvement and progress in this work; plank roads are being constructed from different points along the line of the railroad in the county of Blair, extending into Clearfield and Cambria counties, to afford an outlet for the lumber in the 22nd of her age. taken from the forests of these regions, not now accessible to streams of water. Parties owning lands that abound in coal and minerals, are in readiness and waiting anxiously to improve them; but desire and demand to be placed upon the same platforn of, and have equal rights with, land owners in other sections of the State accessible to avenues to market, where their products are to be taxed as on this road. This tax is a discrimination against our own products, our internal trade, operates unjustly and burdensome on our own citizens, and is calculated to retard the development and improvement of the country. The demand for bituminous coal, I am informed, in our own great metropolis, is supplied to a considerable extent from other States, and foreign countries. This state of facts ought not to exist, when our hills are groaning under the burden of this article concealed in their bosoms. A further injurious result to be apprehended from the continuation of this onerous tax on the resources of the State, is, that it will drive capital without our borders to seek investment. Its benefits in opening up and enriching the country, will be lost amongst us. It will go wherever it can be most usefully and profitably employed, and where it is least liable to be burthened; and vast portions of our Stare, rich in mineral resources, will remain as they come from the hands of the Creator, unimproved and undevel-

It is certainly and unmistakably true, that whatever tends to local prosperity and improvement, tends also to increase the general wealth of the State. Wisdom and sound policy would therefore dictate that the State should encourage, foster and cherish by every means in its power, whatever is calculated to produce these results, and should remove every thing within these articles. She can derive no revenue, be- its scope of authority, calculated to retard, immight fortify and strengthen my argument, by reference to the sections of the State, where improvements have been made, and the most benedeavor to demonstrate that the adoption of the ficial results have enured to the country and present measure will enure to the benefit of the State, where no such tax has been imposed. But

The question then recur, shall we continue the In this connection, I speak of the local inter- imposition of this tax, and thus interfere with other localities doubtless, in the State, along the State? Is it policy to tax lumber, so that its construction of the Pennsylvania railroad has in favor of citizens of other States and counties?

If they are well based, the conclusion is irre-

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Somerset Co .- On Monday evening, Mr. Jos. B. Earl, landlord of the "Golden Sheaf Hotel" in to manufacture and do up Somerset, was killed by George Koontz. It appears that Mr. Philip Sullivan of Turkey foot township, who was staying at the house of Mr. they respectfully ask a reasonable share of public Earl, had, on coming out of the door after night, patronage. They will constantly keep on hand a been struck in the face by a missile, and somewhat injured. Mr. Earl came to the steps with a light, and was examining the wound on Sullivan's face, when Boontz, who was very much intoxicated, came up and used some very offensive language, for which he was ordered away by Mr. Earl. Becoming enraged at this, he sprang up the steps, seized him, and with great violence hurled him to the pavement. He was picked up and carried into the house by a couple of young gentlemen, who were passing by at the time, and medical aid was immediately procured, October, 1854. but proved of no avail. Without exhibiting any signs of consciousness, he breathed for about twenty hours, when he died. A post mortem examination was made by Dr. Fundenburg, and an inquest held by Coroner Smith, which resulted in a finding in accordance with the above facts. Koontz was immediately arrested and committed to prison. Mr. Earl was Register and Recorder of Somerset county, the term preceding to Wm. G. Wilson, Esq., Summit. the pretent one, was extensively known, and universally esteemed for his kindly and gentie temper, and native goodness of heart. His death has orphaned a large family of estimable young ladies, whose only parent and protector he was. -On Saturday the 22d ult., the family of A. Beam, Esq., in Somerset township, were disturbed by the cries of a small child. Upon going to the front door of the house, a willow market basket was found, containing a white male child, probably from two to four days old, warmly wrapped up and snugly laid upon cotton: the

following note was pinned to the blanket: " Please except this present with the Request that its name shall be charles the other you can name yourself its father dead its mother is in great trouble and if you will this except you shall Be Rewarded Double.

ELDAD TWEKSHERN." The child it is supposed, was brought by two persons-a male and a female-in a buggy as far as Beam's church, and then brought to the house. The buggy tracks were traced as far as Somerset Furnace, and were last seen passing at Ben's creek, going towards Johnstown.

THE ECLIPSE. - An eclipse of the sun will

MARRIED.

On the 6th of March by the Rev. Mr. Yerkes. Mr. P. G. Sterling of Huntingdon, Pa., to Miss Mary M'Donough of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

At her residence in Carroll township, on the 6th inst., Mary Ellen, wife of Archibald Farrel in

ATTENTION BRIGADES



The Volunter Companies composing the 3d Brigade 16th Division Uniformed Pennsylvania Militia, will meet for Inspection and Drill, at Summitville, on Tuesday May 23d, at 11 o'c'ock,

Captains of Companies will be careful to have the arms and equipments of their respective companies in proper order, and upon arriving at the place designated for parade, will report to Capt. W. W. Ivory, officer of the day. Each Company will, on that day, elect three delegates to represent them in a Convention which will be held at the Mansion House, Summitville, on Saturday, May 27th, at 2 P. M:, for the purpose of placing in nomination Brigade and Regimental

JOHN LINTON. Brig. Insp. 3d Dr.g. 16th Div. U. P. M.

AUCTION : AUCTION !!

WILL be offered at public sale by the subscribers, at the Summit, commencing on Monday, the 15th day of May, 1854, one two horse Carriage, one buggy wagon, made by Dubois of New Yor; one one horse spring Wagon, two sets double Harness, two single do., two basket body sleighs, I bay Horse, one grey Mare. Also, the Merchandise in the store of W. W. Ivory & Co., consisting of a large lot of Cassimeres, fancy Dry Goods and 'Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Queensware, made up Clothing. Drugs, a lot of patent Medicines, &c., &c., all of which will sold at a reasonable credit, or 5 per cent for each. Any or all of the above named articles will be sold at private sale for cash or approved

The goods in store we will commence selling, from this day, at city prices, for cash, and con-tinue until the day of sale and after, till all the goods are sold.

JOHN IVORY. W. W. IVORY

Summit, May, 11, 54.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

Sealed Proposals !! ILL be received by the undersigned, at this ofice, Cressen station, Cambria county, Pa., intil the 20th day of May, 1854, for the following items of work, on the Railroad to avoid Inclined Planes of the A. P. R. R.:-

For furnishing the cross ties, ballasting, and lay ing a single tract for a a distance of about 4 miles, eginning at the mouth of the south fork of the

ALSO -for furnishing the cross-ties, ballasting, and laying a single tract on the new road, from the foot of Plane No. 4 to Duncansville, embracing Sections No. 16 to 41 inclusive, a distance of a bout twenty one miles Fifty cross-ties and forty two cubic yards of bai-

received for all or any portion of the work, stating ori: e for each cross tie, a price per cubic yard for the designating the section or sections upon which they propose doing the work.

last will be required for each 100 ft. Bids will be

Also, for farmishing the materials for arching the tunnel, which will consist of about 1,500,000 opment of their many resources, or to afford uncertain and variable, founded upon the wealth hard burned brick, and 500 cubic yards of cut

Bids received last fall for a portion of the above work, will be considered, providing the parties sig nify their willingness to accept the work on the

office, Cressen Station. T. G. POMEROY.

Sup't, and Engn'r.

FANCY STORE.

MRS. M. TODD & MISS H. E. COPE. Beg leave to inform the Ladies of Summitville

BONNETS, DRESSES, MANTILLAS, &c. In the most fashionable style, and on reasonable terms. Confident of pleasing the most particular

BONNETS, SILKS, SATINS, DE BEGES, CASH neres, Lawns, De laines, Calicoes, and Dress Goods of every description ; also Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Gaiters, Gentlemen's Shirts and Cravats, together with a variety of fancy Goods, Trimings, for dresses, &c., too numerous to men tion, which they will sell low for cash.

DISSOLUTION.

HE partnership heretofore existing under the the firm of Wm. B. Krise and Samuel Barnicle was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of

WM. B. KRISE. SAUMEL BARNICLE.

May 11, '54.

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NOTICE.

THE subscriber is about to relinquish the practice of Medicine, would call upon persons inebted to him to make immediate payment thereof. All persons having claims against the undersign ed will present the same to him, or in his absence JAMES C. HOW.

May 11, '54.-2m.

LATEST FROM THE EAST. A Large and splendid assortment of New Goods.

THE undersigned would inform his old customers, and the public generally that he has received his spring supply of beautiful and varied goods ever brought to this place, and would consid or it a special favor if all persons who are in want of cheap and durable goods to give him a call as he consider it no trouble to show goods. The stock comprises all the latest styles of Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods of the season.

Groceries of all kinds. Also, a large assortment of Hardware and Queens ware and Drugs of kind. EDWARD ROBERTS.

ATTENTION ! CAMBRIA GUARDS.

YOU will meet at your Armory on the 23d inst., at 6 o'clock, A. M., fully armed and equipped, preparatory to taking up your line of march for the Summit Parade.

By order, B. M'DERMITT, Capt.

MONEY FOUND!

A small amount of money has been found nearly opposite the St. Charles Hotel, at the head of Plain No. 4. The owner is desired to call at the above men-

of money, and a description of the same