and a number of persons standing around. Some narrowly escaped being shot, and one or two of the passengers were injured by jumping out of the windows of the cars; to escape the flying last. Mr. Uraig was armed and fired several

and Found McKibbins came to town last even-mix, and appeared before Justice Reisher, who much them in \$800 each to answer the charge, h was preferred by Constable McClelland the teeling at present against them is strong, at the same time their respected father and all the innocent members of his family, who are weighed What a day may bring forth 1 Yesterday to aming, who could have dreamed that our usually quiet town would before night be the scepe of an occurrence such as we have described.

Awful Shipwreck-Men Eaten by Sharks. An extraordinary case of double shipwreck "is reported in the St. Christopher papers --The "Resabella" left Dominica early in May for the Spatish Main. On the night of the title of May a storm suddenly brewed up. a heavy sea struck the vessel and she became a of money, and with this the captain and supatearga got a hore. They then purchased a ongo of sugar, and chartered the "Esther" of Caracon, for half an hour, and then, without a moment's warning, a fearful torisado wruck the schooner, and she instantancously

Twenty-one persons were washed off, and who great difficulty avoided the vortex of the sinking yessel. The boat formustely got addit, but the plug was rout ! For three hours they madly scruggled to stop the hole,

and at last it was done But meanwhile the sharks had taken off several of the miserable men, and only thir-

teen succeeded in getting into the bost. They picked up the oars. It was quite dark, and when morning came they saw no land in any direction. For four days and spree nights the wretched men, without a morsel of food and scarcely a vestige of elething, labored at the oars, and on the morning of the Oth of July the best reached St " -istopher, ten men being alive, but all in the last stage of exhaustion One died almost in hedistely after being carried ashore. The rest were hespitably cared for.

al go Roward Pownship, the birth place f Gen-Wm. P. Packer, gave him a majority of thirteen vote. Heretofore it always has been notoriously nostile to the measures of the Democratic party, and gave on this occasion its first Democratic victory. There is now residing in this township an aged and venerable citizen who vored for Gen. Washington, and has ever since that day advascated the principles of the Democratic party.4dis his lecture. Packer his first pair of shees, and would not him at the recent election. - Beliefinge

The balough of Surbay, where General Pack-Wilmot and Hazleherst. Last year it gave a ma-Williams of the vote street for Packer, 878; for Wilmot, 450; for Haziehurst, 137. A targe Democratic galo.

Williams of the place of residence, gave him

a majority of lat over Wilson, and 52 over both Wilmon and the schottet. The vote of this ber might as here fore been most decidelly in oppositi a tothe Denseratic party. Last year the majority for the lown, the Republican condidate for think Commission or was 88, and 6 7 I aparte. growt, of Bilean cha little for Surveyor Ceneral, s: I We have no recollection of a former election w on it gave a Dem cratic unfority.

I easy des short terraleur y the opinion enternamed of the tionem relect, where he is beknown -- Los oringer General at the self-way

The Main Line fale: The Harrisburg Patriol & Paion , speaking the result of the late election, says that "not the least gratifying feature in the result of the election is the rebuke received by the party and the individual members that passed the impultous bel for the sale of the Main Line." It states that not a single Democrat, who voted for the Bell providing for the sale has been re-elected, while on the other hand; of the Democrats who y ded against the measure, a fair presention have been returned to the next House of Representa-

tives. It goes on to say:
We are not aware of the defeat of a single man who opposed the bill, and who was a cancillate for re election. When we look at the ranks of the opposition we see a very different record — The popular verdict of condemnation has strick-en down some of those who were forenest in cugivering that measure through the House-the leaders who did the deed with a swagger, as if they held the destinies of the State in their hands, and were sure of an approving constituency to back them Messis, Dislery, Dock and Thorne, of Philadelphia; Dicker, Pensese and Viens, of Chatter, and Cleaver, of Delaware, were all condidates for re election—all resided in districts where the opposition have heretofore had a majority, and have been largely defeated. Of all the members who voted for the passage of the bill for the sale of the Main Line, but two or three have been returned to the next House.

There is something retelbutive in this. It is beson that these recreant members can read to their own profit. It is an example to warn others against incurring their fate. Whatever opinfor the people may hold on the abstract question of a sale of the public works, it is very clear that they are not in favor of selling the power of the State to levy taxes for a price, nor to harter State sovereignty for a paltry consideration. We have now done with this subject and the past.

POST-OFFICE ANECDOTE. - The Newburryport Herald tells the following Post-office an redote: - Rap at the delivery.

Postmuster- Well, my lad, what will

Boy- Here's a letter, she wants it to go along as fast as it can, cause there's a feller wants to have her here and she's courted by another feller who ain't here; and she wants

ber of laborers at the North, thrown out of

the opportunities presented at the South; intoxicating drinks as a beverage He occa-here the want is of labor, and we have room sionally takes something himself "Oh Lord, we beseech thee for millions—Charleston district alone has timber enough for the employment of 50,000, while it would be difficult to find a more attractive field for labor than the garden farmitractive field for labor than the garden farming district immediately adjacent to the city.

Solomon McCullough, Esq.—fe are pleased to learn that Solomon M'Culigh, Esq., of the convenience of persons residing in hear our prayers, and spare all those who considers that they whose consciences by sin are accused, by thy meritance field for labor than the garden farming district immediately adjacent to the city.

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Herrible Occurence in Lucerne County Wife Organ and Lamentable Disacter. This Killed by her Husband Mysterious Discov- morning about 4 o'clock, imagine the consterna-

band, a man named Francis Burns, in the employ of the Pennsylvania Coal Company. The constables were immediately on the alert and having ascertained that the report was well founded, a search was made for the supposed murderer. He was soon discovered in a coal bed or cave, near the town. His face, ands and clothes were besmeared with blood and his behaviour at once satisfied the bystanders of les guilt The excited crowd which met the prisoner on his way to the justice's office, took posession of him, and demanded he should be lynched; and it was with the utnest difficulty the constable managed to rescue him from their grasp. During the hearing before Esquire Reddin the scene "You can't keep the eld Captain!"—Echo was one of great excitement; nothing would satisfy the excited populace but the immediite application of Lynch law. The prisoner, however, was eventually taken to the lock-up, and a Coroner's jury summoned to hold an in quest on the body.

On arriving at the prisoner's residenc, which is situated in one of the wildest spots of this section of country, the body of the murdered woman was found lying on a miserable appology for a bed, in a wretched hovel, which, with her husband and two children. she had inhabited for some months. Drs. Nugest and Durkin made the neccessary examinution of the body, and testified that the cause of death was concussion of the brain, produced by violence. One or two flesh wounds and several severe braises were discovered on the body, but there was no fracture. A man named Corper, being duly-sworn, said : Last night I heard some one hallooing, and blows being struck; have frequently known

Burns to ill-use his Wife. Other witnesses were examined, who testified to the brutality of Burns; after which a verdict was rendered to the effect that she was murdered by him Burns was then committed to Wilkesbarre fail.

The same day, (Friday,) reports resched Pittston, that the remains of a human being had been discovered on Everhart's Island. mear the Lackawanna, to far decomposed that idennification was impossible.

The coroner, therefore, at the close of the inquest of the body of the unfortunate woman whose merder we have already mentioned. hastened with his jury to the spot, accompanied by many others, whom sympathy or culittle nook. Worn by water, lay all that was of bank notes of a less denomination than visible of a human body. It was lying on ten dollars. Some very prominent gentlemen joints for the opposition, as it usually doese the back, the legs drawn under the body, but I Harrisburg, where he has spout much time the head, strange to tell, turned completely in acteuding to the duties of the various positions round, and the face Lucied downwards in the back, the legs drawn under the body, but are in favor of carrying up the limit to \$25,

The search instantly commenced. The reservation, but much disturbed from their atural arrangement, while the firsh had entirely disappeared. The skull bore no marks finjury, except indeed the absence of one oth from the upper and two from the lower jaw- and the only sign of violence discerned | Leen arrested. was a fracture of the right leg just above the

An inquest was held, at which it was de-termined that the body was that of Adam Michael, a German, who worked in the "Upper Mines." The manner of his death was not stated, and the Gazet'e says:

"We are informed that there was a good deal of mystery attached to Michael's disappearance. He was very trustworthy and comical in his habits. It is said that he had no relatives in this part of the country, and had leaned most of his money to his friends. Statement of the Condition of the Pennsylvania Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 -The following is a statement of the condition of the Pennsylvania Bank : Resources, \$2,800,000 Thiabilities, exclusive of capital, \$2,400,000; including capital, less \$175,000; held of its own stock. \$4,000,000; of the resources, Gov. Walke to come to that place, and the appraisers set down \$1,300,000 as good, leaving \$1,500,000 as doubtful and bad.— The good resources applied to the payment of the liabilities, other than espital; will reduce them to \$1,100,000. The account then stands \$1,500,000 of doubtful resources to aking a difference of \$400,000 in the Bank. Should there be no loss in the collections, qual to about \$21 per share, on the entire rifice / save their resources permanently locked capital of the bank, half of the doubtful resources are probably worthless; so that the deficit will be \$350,000, leaving nothing for

share holders. The Philadelphia Bank has accepted the provisions of the Relief Law. The example will probably be followed by other banks, who will join in the complaint against the Pennsylvania Bank as insecure, so as to relieve themselves from the liability of taking the

there is no appearance entered the complaints tion, and by being able to pay its debts more obtain judgment in ten days; if appearances promptly, it will infuse fresh spirit into eastern are entered, judgment is deferred to the thire Saturday of the term which begins to-day. If affidavits of offence are made, and the should be deemed sufficient by the court, cases go to the next term of the court.

CAN A MINISTER MARRY A DIVORCED TO-MAN.—Rev. Mr. Shields, of Iowa, hang been silenced by the Presbytery of Des Moines, for marrying a woman who hadeen Momes, for marrying a woman was hardered by the laws of Iowa, appeal to the Synod, and his appeal was suffined. The Synod expresses its opinion that he action of the Presbytery was correct if form, and suggested by a laudable zeal in the service our many and great transgressions; turn from and suggested by a laudable zeal in the service our many and great transgressions; turn from the independent of Lords, without whose care the watchman waketh up in vain, we implore, in this our time of need, thy succor and blessing in behalf of our rulers and magistrates, and of all the people of this land. Rememder not our many and great transgressions; turn from the independent of Lords, without whose care the watchman waketh up in vain, we implore, in this our time of need, thy succor and blessing in behalf of our rulers and magistrates, and of all the people of this land. Rememder not our many and great transgressions; turn from

the sight; that so thy chastenings may yield the for these to consider of lieve in the principle of total abstence from the may rejoice in thy salvation, through

Horrible Occurrence in Luserne County. Wife Killed by her Husband Hysterious Discovery of Haume Remains

We condense the following from the Pittston, Luzerne county, Pa., Gazette. of Oct. 28th:

One of the most appalling tragedies which has fullen our lot to record occurred in this place lost week. Early on Friday morning it was rumored that a woman living in White Oak Hellow, about two miles from this bord ough, had been brutally murdered by her husband, a man named Francis Burns, in the in the Calaboose last flight, and set fire to the rooff of said building this morning at 4 o'clock—about the time people commenced moving to market. It is represented that Aleck roared lustily. Such a velping, it's said, has not been heard since Captain James W. They whipped one John M. Bowman, editor of one of the "National Democratics" organs in this place. It is represented. Democratic" organs in this place. It is represented by those who listened to both that the only difference in the noise produced by these noble (?) fellows was that Aleck roared like a lion and Bowman beliewed like a calf.

We have no heart to persue this subject further. The walls of the great edifice still remain' minus the roof. After Aleck was taken out of the burning Calaboose he "took the water." crying

A SHOCKING AFFAIR .- The other day a gentleman named Watkins discovered, in Conemaugh borugh three huge dogs worrying some object, and upon approaching them to his horror discovered that it was a child of about three years old. Upon the approach of Mr. Watkins two of the dogs retreated, while the third attacked him. He best the dog off and rescued the child in a borribly mutilated condition. The child, we believe, belong to a gentlemen named Williams, and we are pleased to learn it is fecovering from its injuries.—Echo.

CHILD DROWNED .- A little daughter of Mr. Englehart's mill-race, at that place, on Thursday last, Mit which it had fallen during the temporary absence of the mother. The body was recovered a short time after the occurrence, but all efforts to restore it to life proved unavailing .-

Brown Ur-Two of the puddling furnaces the Cambria Iron Works blew up on Friday, in consequence of cinders thrown in with the water coming in contact with the boiling metal. Not much damage, we are pleased to say, was sus-

CLOSING OF THE PORTAGE ROAD.—The Portage Rail Road was closed for the season on Saturday last' and the Superintendent, Clerk, Weighmaster, slip tender, engineer, fiermen, and depot hands are all discharged. All or nearly all of them are now out of employment. We shall wait patiently to see what will be the order of the day next spring. It is said that the company close thus carly in order to repair the canal thoroughly between this place and Huntingdon .-

- The next legislature of this State will be strongly urged to prohibit the circulation in the following described tract or parcel of land, so that paper as a currency shall not interfere with the free circulation of the highest denomination of coin. There is much reason ones of the unknown were in a good state of in favor of \$25 notes as the lowest denomination of bank bills.

> The citizens of Clearfield having a few days since caught a horse-thief, were with difficulty dissuaded from lynching him. He however made a confession, upon which several parties have

> 95 "A Lady" asks the Portland Advertiser to request those clergymen who preach against silks and satins, not to wear black satin vests. or lift their arms so high as to display the silk linings in their sleeves.

When all the white people of the United States reduce their openses one shilling a day, it makes a difference of eighteen millions of dollars a week, and over 4ff millions every month.

Rumofed Flight of Walker and Stanton. New York, Ot. 31 .- A private dispatch from Lawrence, K. T., says that Gov. Walker and Secretar Stanton were obliged to leave Lecompton, on account of the threats of the ultras, and are now at Benecia. Sheriff Walker, wh a posse of his men, is with the Coverno. A special messenger was sent for Col. Sumner's command. A document was ciculated in Lawrence, inviting pledging the protection of its citizens.

Western Emigration.

Consideable temptations are now held out to induce pesons to emigrate to the West. Property is sol to be for sale at low rates in most sec-\$1,000,000 of demand; the liabilities tions, and the speculators who so completely ate un the sostance of the actual settlers, are effectually eripled, and must either sell out at a sacup. 9 much land is always for sale cheap in every strict, that no one in search of a location need fer be at a loss to find an advantageous offer. It is fortunate for the country at large that this | so, for if the prospect of a great flood of en fation to the west next spring holds good, it wilexercise a very important influence in restorin us to a prosperous condition. The extensive ination of credits and values at the west, the insae speculations and the mania for building new tens, have had much to do with the present notes of that institution.

Suits are accumulating against the Reading Rallroad Company on its protested paper. It being about the last term of the Court, if antic States, the west will improve in its condi-

Prayers for the Hard Times.

The following new prayers have been directed to be offered up in the Episcopal Churches in the Philadelphia Diocese by Bishop Potter, and continues during the present disastrous condition of business affairs : "Oh, most mighty God! King of kings.

IN FAVOR OF TAKING SOMETHO .- Rev endure, whatsoever shall be well-pleasing in

"Oh Lord, we beseech thee, mercifully

WOOD'S HAIR LESTORATIVE.—This won-derful preperation is having an extensive sale in all parts of the Union. It is one of the few patall parts of the Union. It is one of the few patent medicines which are now sold over the counfry that are really what their inventors claim for them. Wherever it has had a fair trial, the result has been precise'y as Wood predicts. It has nover failed to turn the white hair back to the natural color, where the directions have been strictly followed, and numerous cases it has restored the hair npon heads that had been bald for years. It is not pretended that it will make the hair grow in every case, but where it fails there is certainly no remedy. The restoration of the hair has been effected in so many instances where hair has been effected in so many instances where the seemed utterly hopeless, that it is certainly worth while for all who have lost their hair to

There are hundreds of remedies sold at every Drug Store, purporting to cure all dis-cases nameable, each advertised as the very best ever known, till we had lost all faith in

which came to us recommended as a cure for Child Drowned.—A little daughter of Mr. Valentine Maltzi, resideing at Jefferson, in this county, aged about two years, was drowned in Englebart's mill-race at that place on Clauseland of our Physicians in its favor, induced us to try it, and now conviction is certain that it is one of the greatest blessings ever given to Dyspepties, for it makes a complete cure be-fore the first bottle was taken, and now we can eat anything eatable without trouble, while before nothing but the lightest food would digest and often that gave pain. Now what we want to say to all our readers is, if if Liver Complaint or Dyspepsy trouble you, do not fail to try this greatest remedy in the

For sale here by all Druggists .- 51-4t.

WIELIAM A. MURRAY. OFFICE A FEW DOORS EAST OF E ROB ERTS' store. [nov.4:'57.

ORPHANS COURT SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE OR-PHANS' Court of Cambria county, there will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on MOND 4 Y, the 23d inst., at one o'clock, P. M., all the right, title and interest of William Crum,

All that piece or parcel of land, with its purtenances, commencing at a spruce corner, on line of Arant Sonman, thence north 75 west eighty-four perches to a post, thence south 5 west two hundred and eighty perches, to a post, thence south 75 east, sixty-two and a half per-ches to a sugar, on line of John M'Coy, thence north 44 east thirty-two perches to a line, thence north 5 east one hundred and seventy-eight per ches to the place of beginning-containing nine-ty-nine acres and one hundred and twenty-eight perches, the same being allotted to William and Benson Crum, children of Pachel Crum, and situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county. TERMS—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal arrival payments thereafter with in-terest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and mortgages of the purchasers.

EPHRAIM CRUM, Adm'r. Nev. 4, 1857:52.

A COLUMN TO E Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ATTECOM-HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN APPLICAmon Pleas to be held for Cambria county, for the incorporation of the "Welch Calvanistic Methodist Church" of Johnstown.

JOS. M'DONALD, Pro. Nov. 4, 1857-52

CANCER CURED. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECT fully inform all persons who are afflicted with the above disease, that he can cure it without failure. Numerous cases have been cured, and any number of certificates can be procured if necessary. Call on the subscriber, 2 miles from the village of Strongstown. PATRICK MULVEHIL. Nov. 4. 1856:52:ly.

W. THOMPSON, in returning his thanks

J. W. THOMPSON, in returning into the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity the past, begs leave for their liberal patronag in the past, begs leave to inform them that he has just opened the largest and most complete assortment of HATS AND CAPS

ever brought to the county. As his stock is large and the styles too numerous to mention, he will only say that you can get a HAT or CAP of any style or quality desired, that can be had at any Hat store in the Union. Having taken great care in selecting his FALL STOCK from first manufacturers, and having a greater part of it their unanimous testimony in its favet.

Surer, sater and specific as it never fails.

There is no exaggeration in these statements, them we can give evidence to prove, while all who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favet.

You have permission to refer to me, all who interest any doubt of its notperforming all their unanimous doubt o in the county. Those visiting Johnstown, in want of anything in his line will find it to their advantage to call and examine his stock. He has advantage to call and examine his stock. He has to hear from, as we have yet to hear from the also a choice selection of Gents' fine Buckskin, seal first person who has used a bottle of the Invigo-

Oct. 21, 1857-50-tf.

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Johnstown Marble Works:

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G. G. EVANS would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his Star Oift Book Store and Publishing House, to the splendid store in Brown's Iron Building, 489 CHEST-NUT street, two doors below Fifth, where the purchaser of each book will receive one of the following gifts, valued at from 25 cents to \$100, consisting of Gold Watches, Jewelry, &c.

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1000 Extra Gold Rens, with cases and holders, 2500 Gold Pencils, (Ladies',) 2500 Gold Pens, with Silver Pencils, worth while for all who have lost their hair to try the experiment of using a bottle or two of Wood's Restorative.—[Moline Workman.]

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One bottle is the surest thing known to carry way the bad effects of mineral poison of any kind Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the vstem the effects of medicine after a long sick-

One bottle taken for Jaundice removes all yelowness or unnatural color from the skin. One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising and

Only one dose taken before retiring prevents rightmare. One dose taken at night loosens the bowels gently, and cures costiveness. One dose taken after each meal will cure Dys pepsia.

One dose of two tea-spoonsful will always re-

lieve Sick Headache. One bottle taken for female obstruction re moves the cause of the disease, and makes a per-

Only one dose immediately relieves Cholic One dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a sure preventative of Cholora.

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GOODS FOUND. WAS FOUND ON THE EARM OF RICH. srd Bennet, near Ebensbutg, a pack of goods, mostly made up Clothing; the also a small box containing noticits and mock jewelry. The above articles are left in the care of John Williams, in Ebensburg, where the owner can get and made to order as cheap as they can be purchased in the East, with the n of carriage; From long experience in Ebensburg, Oct. 28, 1857—51

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Oct. 21, '5y-8t cssh.

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E. GLASS.

WM. PALMER . Directors

DAVID O'HARRA. | Poor lienes Qot. 25, 1857.—51

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