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FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1852. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT IN 1852 JAMES C. JONES. OF TENNESSEE. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JACOB HOFFMAN, OF BERKS COUNTY.

Look Out for the Locomotive when the Bell Rings !

the Bell Rings ! A public meeting of the citizens of Hun-tingdon and vicinity, favorable to the Hun-tingdon & Broadtop Rail Road, will be held at the Town Hall on Friday evening the 14th inst., at the ringing of the Court House Bell. Preliminary measures will be adopted towards raising material aid for the enterprise. Gen. Ayres, of Harrisburg, will be pre-sent and address the meeting MANY.

TO OUR READERS.

We have disposed of a portion of our in-terest in the Huntingdon Journal to our friend J. A. Hall, of this borough, who will hereafter be associated with us in its publication. Mr. Hall is a man of intelligence, strict integrity of character and an unfinching and undeviating Whig, whose connection with the paper, as far as the department assigned to him is concerned, we doubt not, will give satisfaction to its numerous patrons and friends. He will direct the principal part of the business of the establishment and control its miscellaneous and general reading department; while we will control, and be entirely responsible for its politics, which will be pure and unadulterated Whig, as we understand them. The back accounts for subscription will be payable at the office to the business partner, so that subscribers will have no more trouble in settling their accounts than if the new arrangement had not been made.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

After due consideration it is thought best to hold the next nominating Convention of the Whigs of Huntingdon County at the usual time, which is the first week of the August Court. We have consulted several of the Whigs of the county, who very generally oppose the calling of the Convention in June as recommended by the Whig meeting held in this borough during the last court. It will therefore not be called to meet earlier than August.

BROADTOP RAILROAD .- We, this week. publish the act incorporating this road. It has been signed by the Governor, and on Tuesday morning last, one hundred dollars was raised in a few minutes by contribution in Huntingdon and sent to Harrisburg, which will procure the charter. At the meeting in the Court House on Friday evening next, the preliminary steps will be taken to effect the organization of the Company, after which every person who may wish to make a speculation, will have an opportunity to subscribe to its capital stock. It will be a splendid investment of stock. It will be a splendid investment for Hun-tingdon county as well as the stockhold-The prospects of the road are now flattering.

The Westminster Review for April 1852, of the republication of Leonor Scott & Co., N. Y., is at hand. The subjects discussed are—The Government of India —Physical Puritanism—Europe; its condition and Prospects—A Theory of popu-lation—Shelly and the letters of poets— The commerce of literature—Lord Palmerston and his policy—The early Quakers and Quakerism—Contemporary literature of England, of America, of Germany, and of France. Price \$3,00 yer year.

Spiritual Telegraph--Communica-tion with the Spirit World. We have in our backed and by

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table, with pretty cuts and good reading. It contains 30 pages and is published eve-ry other week at \$1,00 per year by Church & Co., Phila.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE .- On Saturday night an Irishman, name unknown, was put off the Express cars at Bell's station by Conductor Boley; but before the Cars were under way he got on again. On Sunday morning he was found on the track a short distance below, cut in two! It is supposed

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a casi. The diameter of this jet is supposed to be over one hundred feet, and this we can casily believe, when we reflect that from it proceeded the river of lava that flowed of the orn it toward the sea. In some places this n river is a mile wide, and in others more contracted. At some points it has filled up ravines one hundred, two hundred, and the giant growth of centuries is cut down there is a mile wide, and since the mover's soythe! No obstacle can arrest it in its descent to the sea. Mounds are covered over, rivers are filled up, forests are des-troyed, and the habitations of men are con-gress. A rumor has reached us that a small village has been destroyed; but of this small village has been destroyed; but of this twe have no authentic intelligence. Should the ave no authentic intelligence. Should the have no to the stroyed; but of this twe have no authentic of any destruc-in area al amost unhoped for examption. "A narge number of the residents of Honolulu had gone to Howau to witness the upheavings of Mauna Loa." The state of the sat two years. Honolulu had gone to Howau to witness the upheavings of Mauna Loa."

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Common School Department.

Common School Department. Synopsis of Decisions of THE SUPERIN-EXENDENT, S.C. Directors have no authority to pay the inschool tax, under any circumstances. Trastees of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, or of a school house demised for the purpose, and the school directors, "for the same uses for which it was originally granted to asid trustees." If for have attained different grades in their respective districts, and to require the scholars who have attained different degrees of advance-ment to attend such school as is best suited of English education may be taught in the of English education may be taught in the sc., of scholars, inor can the directors suthor; sc., of scholars, inor can the directors author; the scholar trasury of the district, and the scholar to a school trasury of the district, and the in every respect be governed as other com-monwealth existing at that time, into a sepa-ductorship, borough and ward in the com-monwealth existing at that time, into a sepa-ductorship, borough and ward in the assess-ment of school law. The law does not pro-right he has been thus employed, sc., the dis-ting him is go on with the school, knowing the bas been thus employed, sc., the dis-train the istergally discharg

Vice any means for enforcing the contextual of school tax from persons who have no prop-erty. If a school treasurer, contrary to the ex-press provisions of the law, keeps the dupli-cate in his possession until the expiration of his term of office, the anditors in settling with him should charge him with the whole amount of tax, deducting payments and ex-onerations. By such palpable disregard of the requirements of the school law, the treas-urer renders himself liable to the fullest ex-tent for the whole amount of the duplicate not exonerated by the directors. Having as-sumed the doties of the office, the treasurer is responsible for the duplicate, and can only be relieved by fulfilling the requirements of the law. Directors are not personally liable for the debts of their district contracted in the usual way. As to the liability of the district or its

Directors are not personally liable for the debts of their district contracted in the usual way. As to the liability of the district or its property, there is in the mind of the superin-tendent much difficulty in enforcing it. Al-though the question has not been settled by any of the judicial tribunals, the superintend-ent holds, and has no doubt the supreme court will decide, if ever the question comes before them, that the property of a school district used for school purposes, such as school houses, desks, tables or books, can-not be taken by execution or otherwise and sold to pay the debts of the district. The common school system of the state is a part of the machinery of its government. It pre-pares our youth for an intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage and their sovereign duties as citizens, and public policy and interest will therefore not permit so important a branch of the public sesvice to be empeded or thwarted to satisfy individual claims.— The law, however, is defective also in not furnishing an adequate remedy for the re-covery of debts due by a school district and should be remedied. A person removing from one township to another is liable to the district form archi-

should be remedied. A person removing from one township to another is liable to the district from which he removes for school tax assessed upon him previous to removal, and no additional tax can be collected from him by the district into which he removes until the next annual as-sessment

can be collected from him by the district into which he removes until the next annual as-sessment. County commissioners are required by law to furnish the directors of each school district "with a correct copy of the last ad-justed valuation of proper subjects and things made taxable in the same for state and coun-try purposes." These subjects and things are all taxable for school purposes and the directors have no power or authority to omit levying a school tax upon some of them, or to add other objects of taxation to them...-They cannot enter property on their dupli-cate not returned by the county commission-ers, nor strike off any property so returned. But where a palpable error has been com-mitted by the assessor, they may exonerate. It is not proper to exonerate the school tax levied upon money at interest at the time the assessment was made, but which was paid previous to the levying of the school tax. The board of school directors and council of a borough may erect a building jointly, one story of which is to be owned and used by the school district and the other by the borough—provided, the schools are not it is re-commended that the directors in all cases re-serve the privilege of occupying or purchas-ing the whole house whenever it may be needed for school purposes. A sub-district is not "established!" and cannot be recognised as such in a legal sense, until its boundaries are entered upon the minutes of the board of directors. Such en-try is necessary to constitute a sub-district, or give it an existence.

The Worcester Palladium says of the banking system, "It is nothing more nor less than the chartering of one portion of the community to give their notes, not bearing interest, in exchange for the notes of the rest of the community, bearing interest."

for change—negotiable at all times, and cur rent in all places.

IT is a shame for a man to live like a stranger in his own country, and to be unin-formed of her affairs and interests.

HORRIBLE EXPLOSION .- One of the Boilers of the Stationary Engines at Plain No. 6. on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, exploded on Monday last, and mortally wounded two men, besides slightly injuring a number of others. The shed, and several cars were considerable damaged.

Since the above is in type, we learn that two of the men have died—Hollidaysburg Register.

The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal tells of a couple of romantic looking females who were, with their husbands, destined for Oregon. They were dressed in the Bloom-er style, or rather in the far West Bloomer style. This dress consists of a pair of pants made of cassinct, and lo coat, "all buttoned down before," with a standing collar, a pair of boots, gloves and a Kossuth hat, with a fox's tail stuck in it.

in it. 2 HOOTLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS--These cel-behrated Bitters prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, are performing as-tonishing cures throughout the whole country.--We can bear witness to their country powers in the case of a friend of ours who had the Liver Complaint, and who had the dimost every other medicine, but without effect. After taking a few bottles of these Bitters he was entirely cured.-To those who are similarly afflicted we reccom-mend them to take the preparation, knowing that they will cure the disease spoken of and many others to which "fiels heir to." There is a spurious article made in Philadelphia. The only place to get the genuine article is 129 Arch street. Philadelphia, of Dr. Jackson, or his agents throughout the country.-

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 6th inst., by Rev. Mi-chael Bolinger, Mr. Авванам CorBIN to Miss HARRIET MARK, all of Huntingdon county.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, April 19 1852.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, HARRISDURG, April 19 1852. To the Commissioners of Huntingdon county: GENTLEMEN:—In pursuance of the thirty-second section of an act, entitled "An Act for the regulation and continuance of a sys-tem of education by Common Schools," passed the 7th day of April, 1849, I herewith transmit to you a statement of the amount to which every district in your county is enti-tled, out of the annual appropriation of \$200,000, for the year 1852, as follows: Districts

year 18	52, as follow	S:
Amt.	Districts.	Amt.
\$120,47	Brady	\$84.13
61,62	Clay	60,83
114,15	Dublin	115,73
106,25	Henderson	78,21
-72,28	Jackson	127,19
55,69	Penn	63,54
31,60	Porter	170,28
56,48	Shirley tp.	127,59
86,50	Tod	101,51
52,14	Walker	95,59
140,62	West	171 03
142,59	Graysport	30,02
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Your obedient servant, Superintendent of Common Schools. Published by order of Commissioners Iuntingdon County, Attest: H. W. MILLER, Clerk. May 11, 1852.

Stelen.

Stolen. A fifty dollar Bank Bill, dated Alexandria, Oc-tober 9th, 1851, issued at Bank of the Old Do-minion, Virginia, in Alexandria, Wm. Fowle, President; James McKenzie, Cashier; No. 232, letter A, countersigned by R. Buller, State Trea-surer; and the letter W marked with a pen at or near the margin of the right end. The bill was stolen from a letter on the route between Alexan-dria, Va., and McVeytown, Mifflin contry, Pa. The embozzler doubtless will blur the letter W with ink, or tear it off, and give it a home destina-tion.

The endotated values and size it a home destina-tion. The public are cautioned against a note bear-ing such description with said letter W, or the same erased or blurred. The object of the loser is to discover the point on the route where it was abstrated. Any information touching the above, will be politely received at the office of the Hun-tingdon 'Journal.' May 13, 1852.

tingdon 'Journal.' May 13, 1852. **A. W. BENEDICT,** *ATTORNEY AT LAW*, Informs his old friends and the public that he has returned to his old home, and will attend to all business in his protession, entrusted to him, with fidelity and his best ability. Office in Main Street, south side, the last house below the Court house. Huntingdon, May 13, 1852.-6m.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that the under's signed, on the 10th day of May inst, bought at Constable's sale, as the property of Isaac Bow-mat, in Cass township, two acres and a half of wheat in the ground on the place where the said Bowman resides, adjoining lands of Joseph Ste-ver and others—and they are notified not to med-dle with the same as it now belongs to the under-signed. J. HENRY DELL. May 13, 1552_1t. May 13, 1852.-1t.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Dissolution of Farthership. The co-partmership heretofore existing between James Bricker and J. B. Lenney, was this day lissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on at the same place by the undersign-JAMES BRICKER. Huntingdon, May 13, 1852.

American manufactured Pen Knives and Ra-zors, all warranted, for sale by J. & W. Saxton.

150 Sacks G A Salt, in store, and for sale at \$1,70 per sach, by J. & W. Saxton. 25 Barrels and 10 half barrels of fresh No. Herring, for sale by J. & W. Saxton.

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Lead Pipe 1 inch, 3 inch and 11 inch, for ale by J. & W. Saxton.

GF Oil, Paint, Varnish, Turpentine, Tar, Ro-in, Pitch, Oakum, Ropes, &c., for sale by J. & V. Saxton.

500 yds. Rag and Listen Carpet, just re-

W Saxton. 200 Bushels Rock Salk for sale, at 42 cts. per bushel, by J. & W. Saxton.

6 Brass Marene and Fancy Clocks for sale