as, the 22d of May, and after some for ment. dissouri. This was followed by a brice Missori, when according to usage and out of his position still more conspicuous." respect to the memory of the deceased, on otion of Mr. Geyer, the Senate adjourned. lastead of leaving the Chamber with the est, on the adjournment, I remained in my eat, occupied with my pen. While thus ent, in order to be in season for the mail which was soon to close, I was approached by everal persons who desired to conversa ith me, but I answered them promptly and briefly, excusing myself for the reason that I was much engaged. When the last of these persons left me, I drew my arm chair ose to my desk, and with my legs under he desk, continued writing. My attention at this time was so entirely drawn from all ther objects that, although there must have been many persons in the Senate, I saw nobody. While thus intent, with my head lent over my writing, I was addressed by a person who approached the front of my desk, o entirely unobserved, that I was not aware of his presence till my name was pronounced. As I looked up, with my pen in hand I saw a tall man, with whose countenance I was not familiar, standing directly over me, and at the same time I caught these words -"I have read your speech twice over, carefully; it is a libel on South Carelina,

my sight. sciousness until I found myself ten feet forward in front of my desk, on the Senate the knee of a gentleman, whom I soon reers there were at a distance, looking on and play of his logic and the brilliancy of his busy with his bloody knife before the fire offering no assistance, of whom I recognized rhetoric, combined, have all served to elevate was ignited. only Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, Mr. Toombs, him bigh up among the ranks of statesmen recognized Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, who the "conservative," set the thoughtless

"I have a vague impression that Mr. Bright, the President of the Senate, spoke to me, while I was on the floor of the lobby. I make this statement in answer to the interrogotary of the Committee, and offer it as presenting completely all my recollections of the assault and of the attending circumstances whether immediately before or immediately after. I desire to add that besides the words which I have given as uttered by my assailant, I have an indistinct recollection of the words "old man," but these were so enveloped in the mist which easued from the first blow, that I am not heart that trembles for the pangs of history sure whether they were uttered or not.'?

On Cross-examination, Mr. Summer stated, that he was entirely without arms of any and disgrace, even in our midst sit those kind and that he had no notice or warning of any kind, direct or indirect of this assault-In answer to another question, Mr. Sumner facts on the one hand distort the truth on replied, that what he had said of Mr. Butler was strictly responsive to Mr. Butler's and deeds of blood, while they calmly talk speech, according to the usages of Parliamen- of . Democracy and triumph." God save declared yourself responsible for what you the Republic! !- Pitts. Journal.

THE QUESTION OF VERACITY BE-TWEEN MR. BUCHANAN AND LORD PALMERSTON.

municated to the Senate also this week tions contained in the Treaty of Perce. - you. further documents relative to British re- They are affirmed to be as follows: cruitments in the U. States wholly involving | 1. Neutralization of the Black Sea. Rus. the question of veracity between Mr. Bu- sia not to keep more than ten ships of war chanan and Lord Palmerston. Mr. Bu- armed for the defence of the coasts. chaoan charges that Lord Palmerston, while | 2. Nicolaieff reduced to a merchant port refusing to lay on the table of the House of with engagement that no ships of war shall Commons the correspondence on that subject, be constructed beyond the number agreed stated such facts only as favored his own to as above. pide, and entirely suppressed the reasons 3. Russia to allow Consuls from all the on which our demand for the recall of Mr. Powers in the ports of the Black Sea and ing. Crampton and the British Consuls was found- the Baltic.

that he (Mr. B.) Had expressed himself Ismail. was a wear, shaft would some satisfied with Lord Clesepdon's explanation 6 Rus is renonunces the exclusive pro words.

contained in the note of the 16th of July | tectorate of the Danubian Principalities. last, and that Mr. Buchanan said he felt 7. She equally renounces the protecconfident our government would entertain torate of the Greeks of the Ottoman Emsimilar feelings with regard to it. Mr. Bu- pire. House Commer. He was in bed, gave chanan denies that he ever so intimated. He 8. The free navigation of the Danube upon this testimony in regard to the assault, and merely observed to Lord Palmerston that he is guaranteed to all States without excephis testimony.

He was unable to set would have much satisfaction in transmitting tion. up during the visit of the committee, but that note to the Secretary of state, Lord The 9th article refers to the com did so a short time on Wednesday. He is Palmerston replying through Lord Claren. to be sent into principalities to study the still very weak, and his physicians counsel don that he fails to be convinced, and say- questions of the frontiers and of the mode ing not to move out of the house for a ing that it seemed to him that there was The following is the statement of no essential difference between the substance The Opinione denies that any stipulation Sammer, made under oath: ____ and the effect of what was said in the House has been made in favor of Sardinia, and attended the Senate as usual on Thurs of Commons and Mr. Buchanan's state- that the Italian question will be discussed

business, a message was received from Finally, Mr. B., under date of March supplementary sitting. Russia will, it is he House of Representatives, announcing 7th, says to Mr. Marcy, "You must believe the death of a member of that body from with me that the last effort of Lord Pal- ratification of the treaty. meston, to extricate himself from the dilemribute to the deceased from Mr. Geyer, of ma, has served to make the awkwardness of

PREDICTION BECOME REALITY.

We have seen events hurry hard upon the heels of the words which foretold them but never so speedily has realization in part that ever shocked a community or outraged followed prediction while the remainder humanity. which yet lies unfulfilled, is hurrying onward, onward like the resistless billows of the orator's words in corresponding results, as in the case before us. Here is what

It will not be the first time in history

On the morrow crouches Judas, with the sil-

golden urn. Charles Sumner to-day stands upon a pe-

While these words were still passing from Every drop of blood spilt from his veins every one was, how so many persons could his tips, he commenced a succession of blows shall bring a legion of trusty men nerved have been burned in one room. with a heavy cane on my bare head, by the for the battle of freedom. Out of the first of which I was so stunned as to lose gloomy cell of Galileo went forth a light sixteen feet square, with two doors, a winto premeate the distant realms of space and dow and a fire place. The window and the illustrate the mysteries of the Universe of fireplace were in the opposite ends. On other person or object in the room. What God. The blood of martyred Sidney was either side of the window, with their feet I did afterwards was done almost uncon- not shed in vain; it fell upon soil rich in towards the doors, had stood the beds in sciously, acting under the instincts of self its later harvests of freedom, and as "hu- which the family slept. From where the defence, with my head already bent down. manity sweeps onward" in its course it came beds stood, egress was easy and conven-I rose from my seat, wrenching up my desk at last to reach the spot where the martyred ient through the window and the doors. which was serewed to the floor, and then Sidney had stood before and recognized him It was hardly possible then, that 7 perpressing forward, while my assailant continued his blews. I have no other con- not the great and good been persecuted?— man of 13, a girl of 16, and 5 small chil-For five long years has Mr. Sumner kept dren could have been burnt from fire origihis seat in that chamber amid contumely and nating in the fire place. There were too floor, with my bleeding head supported on insult, with little sympathy with his extreme many ways of escape. Nor for the same views from any; with very little from us, reason could they have been burned to cognized, by voice and manner, as Mr. Morgan of N. York. Other persons there were seat during a single day, until the attempt any part of the building. The conclusion about me, offering me friendly assistance upon his life by a ruffian last week. His then, before any examination, was that

legions, frantic with rum and every eveil

passion, urged forward to scenes of blood

we are this day engraving as with a pen of

iron! As if in solemn mockery of our ruin

THE TREATY OF PEACE.

4. Bomarsund not to be reconstructed.

only Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, and I thought also my assailant, standing between them. I was helped from which he has testified his devotion to his of the Senate, where I was placed upon a very front; brought him before the eyes of the were all the others -- a large one with the opinion, and have no doubt Mr. Dallas will of the Senate, where I was placed upon a sofa. Of those who helped me here I have no recollection. As I entered the lobby I on fire with indignation, unsealed the lips of mother and children; those near the fireplace, the father and the son.

retreated, but I recognized no one else until I felt a friendly grasp of the hand, which seemed to come from Mr. Campbell, of Ohio.

athinking, put a weapon into the hands of religion which the most careful priests can use without compromising "the church,"; and clothed the words of such as speak the Ohio.

by one of the latter was a large knife; is not dismissed because of the enlistment and by the other, a three-pronged pich fork with points extremely sharpened, and the Son.

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Ohio.

whole truth from the pulpit with a power as of fire. It is by such means that "Humani- have arrived at no further conclusion, ty sweeps unward" to its mark. Thank yet, than that it was a horrible murder.

God! we have, we must have nearly touching so already, by examination of witnesses ed the last boundary of our disgrace as a

Senator Wilson and Mr. Brooks.

and fire, by the power that sits, like Milton's image of Sin at the gates of hell, behind the Executive chair. We prey it be not so, but we wait for further tidings with a was published in our telegraphic despatches of yesserday morning.

Mr. Brooks to Senator Wilson.

Sir:- In the Senate to day, when referwho are planning new schemes of plunder; ring to the collision with Mr. Sumner, you spoke of my conduct as "cowardly," thus making yourself an arbiter of true courthe other; to defend outrage, fraud violence

I, therefore, hold myself at liberty by this note, to request that you will inform The Opinione, of Turin, gives, upon what me, without delay, where and when, outside The President of the United States com- it declares to be good authority, the condi- of this district, a further note will find

Respectfully, &c. P. S. BROOKS.

WASHINGTON, May 29, 104 o'clock. Sir;-Your note of the 27th inst, was placed in my hands by your friend, General Lane, at twenty minutes past ten this morn-

I characterized on the floor of the Senate the assault upon my colleague as "brutal, W.'s brother threatens to presecute. The Mr. Buchanan says that Lord Palmerston

5. Russia cedes a part of the territory murderous, and cowardly." I thought so was not justified in stating on that occasion of Bessarabia, comprising the fortress of then—I think so now. I have no qualifi-

I have never entertained or expressed in the Senate or elsewhere, the idea of personal responsibility in the sense of the duelist. I have always regarded duelling as the liugering relie of a barbarous civilization, which the law of the country has branded as a crime. While, therefore, I religiously

indicated in your letter.

Popery, very forcibly says:

Hon. P. S. Brooks.

Your obedient servant,

Are These Things Nothing?

The New York Express, in an able and

convincing article on the machinations of

Archbishop Hughes is at this moment en-

gaged in raising an immense fund, for the

acknowledged purpose of establishing a

College in Rome for the education of Jesuits

This same Archbishop Hughes, there is

break the "spindle chord of the American

one of the most zealous supporters of Ro-

United States. The Supreme Court is

subordinate to the Vatican. Yet, is that

nothing?

A Papal Nuncio was sent from Rome not authority authority.

long ago, olothed with a foreign authority

A Romish Bishop in an adjoining dioc

State. Is that nothing ?

mortal sin." Is that nothing ?

o adjucate upon a secular question, affect-

leclares "that the Catholic electors in this

country, who do not use their suffrages in

Republican Government of President Com-

CANADIAN VIEW OF MR. CRAMPTON'S

ington correspondent, we were enabled yes

rday afternoon to issue a slip contain

Lord Clarendon's last despatch, is "conciliatory, but firm." The New York papers,

be served with a "notice to quit" within an hour of the receipt of Mr. Marcy's despatch, however "conciliatory" may be its terms. The pretence, that Mr. Crampton

Mr. Crampton was notoriously personally

acceptable to the President previous to the

leged conduct in that affair to which his

Messrs. Barelay, Mathew and Rowcroft all

Signs of the Times .-- The Louisville

of the country assure us that for every real

withdrawal from the councils of the Ameri-

are, gaining ground daily in our State."

Relief for Kansas.

Boston, June 1 .- The resolve appropri-

was discussed in the House yesterday. An

said that Miss W. measured in her stock-

ings 6 feet 7 inches high, whereupon Miss

confidence of victory."

Besides, are

in contemplation of the dismissal which ha

of the seperate schools, are guilty of

for the United States-the Pontiff deem-

HENRY WILSON.

of government.

at large by the Plenipotentiories in their said, send an Ambasador to Paris after the

[From the St. Louis Republican, May 28th.] Shocking Murder-Seven Persons Butchered and Burnt.

ST. JOSEPH, May 22, 1856 .- Last night one of the most diabolical and terrible murders occured within four miles of this city,

Mr. Jacob Friend; with his wife and five children, resided in a peat cabin, embowerthe ocean, to make up the full measures of ed by ancient forests, upon the border of the beautiful lake which lies just below our town, and cultivated in a quiet but profita- ing the education of his priests defective, if Mr. Summer said of Douglas' talk about ble way, a piece of land which he had late- obtained in a land of liberty. Is that noth- Indians and a portion of Maj. Ankeney's ly reclaimed from the wilderness.

The banks of the lake are dotted with that a scaffold creeted for punishment has these simple habitations and neighbors were become a pedestal of honor. Out of death all around him; but his house was not visicomes life, and the "traiter" whom he blind- ble to any in consequence of the thickness comes life, and the "traitor" whom he blindly executes will live immortal in the cause.

So Ily executes will live immortal in the cause.

For Ilymposity executes overall where to day man or the barking of a dog, could, however with the Black Republicans—the Black For flumanity sweeps enward, where to-day man or the barking of a dog, could, however, be distinctly heard.

Young Barada was there last evening. ver in his hands;
While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent and left them all in the enjoyment of health and happiness. This morning, a young la. To glean up the scattered ashes into History's dy was passing, and found the house and its inhabitants in ashes.

The news spread like wild fire, and in a destal of honor which even his own mighty few hours many from our city and neighborand Mr. Butler, who is a relative of mine.'s intellect could not have led him to, in years. | bood were on the spot. The question with

The cabin contained but one room, about

sons-a man of 45, a woman of 40, a young but I did not recognize any of them. Oth-

This conclusion was confirmed by silent

The jury of inquest are now sitting. They

dismissal must be attributed. ed the last boundary of our disgrace as a and the weapons found—to trace the people. While we write there come to us murderers. God grant that they may be personally unacceptable to the President
-Montreal Herald, May 29. from the distant West awful tidings of a found and brought to justice. This is the "town destroyed by ruffians;" of hellish prayer of every good man in our country. Journal says: "Our advices from all parts

> We give below, in full, the correspondence between the Hon. Henry Wilson and the Hon. P. S. Brooks, a part of which only

FLINT'S HOTEL. May 27, 1856.

might say there and elsewhere.

Hon. Henry Wilson.

Senator Wilson to Mr. Brooks.

Two Weeks Later from California-Interesting from Central Ameri-

NEW YORK, May 29. -The steamer Illi-New 10kk, stay 29.—186 steamer fillinois arrived here this afternoon from Aspinwall, bringing the mails and passengers brought down by the steamer Golden Gate, which left California on the 5th. She brings 660 passengers and \$1,850,000 in believe in the right of self defence, in its broadest sense, the law of my country and

the matured convictions of my whole life Francisco on the 6th for San Juan, thence alike forbid me to meet you for the purpose to proceed to Panama, in case of their being disturbance at the former place. It was rumored at San Francisco that a large party well armed were going down in the Golden Age to avenge the recent outrage at Pa-

The Republicans held a meeting at Sac amento on April 30th, and elected dele gates to the Philadelphia Convention. The State Legislature adjourned on the 21st of April. The bill for the consolidation of the city and county of San Francis-

co has been passed, and the first election under it will be held in November. Archbishop Hughes-the head and front of the Hierarchy in this country-has de-In Mariposa county the Americans had murdered 20 Mexicans and Chilians on the clared the grand aim and object of the Church' is 'to make Rome the District of pretext of the killing of an American by the Chilians. The Americans there had also ordered all Chinese, Mexicans, Chilians Columbia for the whole world.' Is that and Peruvians to leave the place.

The Indian war was being prosecuted in Oregon and Washington Territories. The Indians had met several defeats. The com-

missaries lack rations.

Dates from Washington Territory April 18th, and from Oregon to April 29th have been received. In a fight between the mmand, Captain Enbree was killed. There is no chance in the California

every reason to believe, has actively enlist-ed for the Presidential election, in order to The Costa Ricans shipped 300 of their rounded at San Juan Del Sud, and their army had retreated from Nicaragua by land The Costa Ricans say they had been deceived in regard to the feeling of the people of Nicaragua towards Walker. They expec-ted to be received with open arms. Baron Republicans stipulating for special legis-lation for Rowe, if they get into power. Is that nothing?
Orestes Brownson, a leading authority, and Bulow is bitter against the false represenmanism in America declares that the Pope is his interpreter of the Constitution of the

Crawford, at Washington, on last Saturday a week, the proceedings of the Court were interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Keating, wife of the victim, who with an air of He spares no pains to give full satisfaction and ing, wife of the victim, who with an air of tragical distress, pointed at the prisoner, telling the infant in her arms to mark the telling the infant in her arms to mark the man who had murdered its father. Verily the way of the transgressor is hard. Unthe way of the transgressor is hard. Unfathomable must be the iniquity, wholly ob-A Romish Bishop, in our sister Republicerated must be the moral sense of man ic lie of Mexico, but a few days ago as it he did not realize that the extreme penal-were, was heading a rebellion against the ty of the law if visited upon him, would be outfort—putting arms into the hands of trivial compared with the pangs which should his flock, and his brother clergy, even, to have possed him on the occasion of this trivial compared with the pangs which should fight against, in order to overthrow the affecting incident.

Affairs in Kansas-Escape of Gen. Pomeroy.

DISMISSAL .- By the attention of our Wash-CHICAGO, May 31 .- Col. Eldridge, of the Free State Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas, arrived here last night, and also two bearers the intelligence, received by telegraph, of Mr. Crampton and Consuis Barclay, Mathew and Roweeroft's dismissal by the United of despatches for Washington. Gen. Pomeroy had effected his escape from Lawrence. and is expected here to-night. adds that Mr. Marcy's letter in reply to

A meeting had been called in Kansas City for the 22d inst., to consider measures relative to the American Hotel which is said to belong to the Emigrant Aid Socie-

sitions Journals in the interior of New York as-sert with the utmost confidence that Mr. Fill-more can carry that State. The Albany Statestimes, and calculated to satisfy and pacify the country, from one extremity of the Union to the other. The Milledgeville [Georgia] Recorder, an old line Whig Journal, which has heretofore refrained from taking pesition in favor of Mr. Fillmore, now comes out in the strongest manner, and thus refers to the letter of Mr. Haven:

It remove all doubt in regard to the position

of Mr. Filmore, and his acceptance of the nom-ination. Mr. F. always has stood by his coun-try. He will do so still. He will sink or swim with these national conservctive Union men, who stood by him and the Constitution in 1850. who stood by him and the Constitution in 1990, and saved the country from disruption and anarchy. Unless we greatly mistake the signs of the times, the country will now stand by him. Factions, sectionalism, fanaticism, and war against him, but the honest and partiotic masses, who love country more than party, will rally to the support of Fillmore and Denelson, the people's candidates: and with the "Constitution". the people's candidates; and with the "Consti-tution and the Union" as their battle cry, they have in prospect a glorious victory.

can Order, there have been a hundred better and truer patriots admitted, and that East, at which the Prophet, Brighom Young, presided, for the purpose of arranging an overlaud Express Company, to carry the California mails. Ox teams are to take the great mail from Independence, Mo., to San Francisco, in twenty days. It is calculated that it will be immensely West, North and South, the advocates of American principles and the friends of Fillmore and Donelson are rapidly increasing in strength, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and profitable; that the great weight of franked mat ter will render the carrying mail by horses un profitable, besides running the Express business that the carrying mail by horses un A despatch from Wilmington, N. C. profitable, besides running the Express business; that the company can successfully compete with steamers in the mail contract, and transport the mail daily by ox teams, from Independence to San Francisco in twenty days; that in a short time the company will be able to place coaches on the route and monopolize most of the passenger business between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; that in six years they will have a Pacific railroad in operation. says: "Fillmore, Donelson, and J. A. Gilmer, ating \$20,000 for the Relief of Kansas, railroad in operation.

Kansas Lands-

was discussed in the House yesterday. An amendment providing that no more money be expended for the purchase of fire arms, was rejected by a large majority.

New Haven, June 1.—At a public meeting held las: night a committe was appointed to call a State Convention of young men, to furnish aid and protection to the members of the Connecticut colony in Kanss.

If The New York Tribune has been getting itself into a scrape with a young lady named Wilkenson. This unlucky paper said that Miss W. measured in her stock-

How the Peace was Signed .- The Empress Eugenie having expressed a wish to preserve the pen with which the peace was signed, the gallant diplomates made use of one plucked from the wing of a living eagle, and the relic is now in her possession, a manageriad with cold then—I think so now. I have no qualifications whatever to make in regard to those ther may choose to name. This may be documents, each of the plenipotentiaries had to words.

young lady's stature to any height her bronow in her possession ornamented with gold and diamonds. In addition to signing the principal documents, each of the plenipotentiaries had to put his name to eighty-six separate paragraphs.

DIED.

On the 26th ult: Mr. JOHN STONER, South Woodberry, aged 31 years, months and 14 days.

A CARD.

TO the many friends who so kindly interested themselves on my behalf at the fire on the night of the 25th ult., I tender my heartfelt anks.

I would also inform my friends and the public

enerally that I expect to resume the practice f Dentisty in a few weeks, as soon as I can ar-ange an office. In the mean time those who are business with me will find me at Mr. Haf-

June 6, 1856.

NOTICE is hereby given that the examination of classes and exhibition by the students of the Alleghany Male and Female Seminary, will take place on Friday the 20th of Jupe next. Examination will commence at 8 o'clock A. M., Exhibition at 7 p. M.
Rainsburg, May 30th.

MORE NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned home from the Eastern cities with a large stock of Sum-

AT CHEAP SIDE. A general assortment of new style of

SUMMER GOODS,

Comprising in a great variety of Ladies Dress Goods, which consists in part of Black and Fancy Silks, Challys, Lawns, De Laines, Madonna Cloths, Alpacas, Deberzos etc., etc., Mantilies and a variety of Black and Fancy Clothes and Cassimeres, Lineus and Cottonade for gentiemen and boys wear.

Boots, Shoes, Hais and Bonnels, Groceries, Sugars, Molasses, Survans, Shad, Herriags and

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Bonnels, Groceries, Sugars. Molasses, Syrups, Shad, Herrings and Mackerel, Bacon, Queenseware, Hardware, Brooms, Buckets, Churns, etc.

The above stock consists of every article usually kept in store—All of which will be sold, cheap for cash or approved produce.

Thankful for past favors, he hopes by fair dealing and a desire to please, to continue to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

G. W. RUPP.

June 6, 1856.

DAGUERREOTYPES & AMBRUTYPES-PEADER have you ever heard of Gettys inimitable Daguerreotypes? If not, go at once to his salvon and see for yourself, and if you want a likeness of yourself or friends as true as nature and art combined can make it, that is the place

During the examination of the witnesses in the case of Herbert who killed Keating, which took place before Judge Crawford, at Washington, on last Saturday

other person in the county.

Rooms at the "Exchange Building" or Odd Fellows Hall-immediately above the store

WIM SHAFFER. MERCHANT TAILOR.

WOULD announce to his former patrons and the public generally, that he has just received, from Philadelphia, a large and well se lected assortment of the most choice Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings—also summer wear o every description, to which he invites the atten-Cassimeres and Vestings—also summer waar of every description, to which he invites the attention of purchasers. His cloths, etc., were releted with great care, and he can recommend them as being equal, at least, to any to be found in the place. He also keeps Ready-made clothing of every description, at very low prices—and is prepared to cut and make garments on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

Redford, June 6, 1856.

S. J. M'CAUSLIN. FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

AS removed his shop to the new Building second door West of the Bedford Hotel. garments for Men and Boys in the mo garments for Men and Boys in the most fashionable style, and on reasonable terms. Having had much experience in the business, and being determined to use his best exertions to please, he hopes to receive a liberal share of the patronage of a generous public.

The subscriber will sell at Public outcry on the premises, on Saturday the 7th of June mext, the following Real Estate, to wit.

Our Tract of Land held by improvement

Bedford, June 6, 1856.

COLLECTORS OF 1855.

THE State Treasurer has issued circulars to the different County Treasurers, calling upon them for the amount of Tax now due the Commonwealth. It is feared, there will be a deficiency in the Treasury when the August inter-Commonwealth. It is feared, there will be a deficency in the Treasury when the Angust interest falls due. It is therefore desirable that the Collectors should settle their Duplicates as soon as possible, and save expense.

DAVID OVER, Treasurer.

June 6, 1856.—6t.

And barn thereon, with an orchard and iar part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balance in two equal annual part of the Land cleared.—Terms of Sale in hand and balanc

O YES! Ludies and Gentlemen, call in this

OUBSCINERS to the stock of the Hopewell and bloody Run Plank and Tumpike Road Company, are hereby notified that, the 3d instalment, being five dollars on each share, will be due and payable at the office of the Treasurer on the 20th of June, inst.

By order of the Board of Managers, JNO. MOWER, Treasurer out the South of June, inst.

Jane 6, 1856.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the subscriber, Hving in South M. A granted to the subscriber, fiving in Southerny Tp., on the estate of Join Stoner, late of said Township, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN EBERLY,
June, 1856:

Adm'r.

CLOTHING STORE.

SONABORN would announce to his old of friends and the public generally, that he has just received another large supply of Spring and Summer Clothing for Men and Boys, which he is determined to self on the most reasonable erms. Thankful for past fabors, he hopes to nerit and receive a liberal share of the patronage of a generous public.

Bedford, June 6, 1855.

5000 pounds wool wanted at REED's Colonnade

cost Hings, Kar Kings, and there DENTEL MORNER

EVERY variety of Summer Pantaloon goods, and suitable material for Summer Coats; for sale by

A. B. CRAMER & Co.

May 28, 1856.

MED'E DE CE

etters of administration on the estate of rete.

I Jekes, itse of Union Township, Bedford eo. dec'd having been granted to the subscriber residing in Union Township, notice is therefore given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make payment immediately, and those having claims are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH IMLER, Adm'r.

THE partnership heretofore exesting between the subscriber, under the same of Wiser & Co., in the carriage making & Blacksmithing business, was this day dissolved by matual consent. All business of the late Firm with be attended to by Micharl and John G. Weiner who will collect the outstanding notes and accounts and pay the debts. and pay the debts.

MICHAEL WEISEL, JOHN G. WEISEL

May 27th 1856.

We have this day entered with the partnership in the Carriage making and Blacksmithing business, under the name of Michael & John G. Weisel. Our stand is the one heretofore occupied by Weisel & Co. immediately east of Bedford. We hope by the character of our work and by promptness and attention to merit and receive a fair share of custom.

MICHAEL WEISEL. JOHN G. WEISEL.

ATTENTION.

THE Bloody Run Blues, will meet Lat the usual place for training, on the 4th of July next at 8h o'clock, A. M., with summer uniform and twelve-rounds of cartridge. A full turnout

By order of the Captain.

J. J. BARNDOLLAR. O. ...

May 30, 1856.

CLOTHING STORE

Bedford, May 30, 1858.

PARTNERSHIP.

JOHN CLARK & Wm. A. S. Clark having formed a partnership (in the Tanning &c.,) the business heretofore carried on in Schellsburg by John Clark will now be conducted by and in the name of John Clark and Son.

NOTICE. PERSONS, having unsettled accounts with the undersigned are called upon to attend to them promptly and have them closed. More particularly accounts that have been standind some time, should, and must be attended to; any if in some cases persons are not, prepared to class fully, they must at least attend to them.

JOHN CLARK.

March 14, 1856-3m.

Fr. Jordan, LAW PARTNERSHIP.

Hing & Jordan, Attorneys at Law.

BEDFORD, PA., WILL practice in the several Courts of Bedord and adjoining counties.

Agencies, Collections, and all other business intrusted to their care will be promitly and faithintrusted to their care with se promity and father fully attended to.

OFFICE in Julians street, formerly eccupied by D. Il. Hoffus, Esq., and more recently in the occupancy of Jos Mann, Esq.

January, 5, 1855.

HARDWARE STORE.

The subscriber would appounce to his old friends and the public in general, that he has removed his HARDWARE STOKE to the new building second door west of the Bedford Hotel, where he has just received, and opened an extensive assortment of Hardware, embracing almost every article in that line of business. His stock of SADDLERY is of the best quality His stock of SADDLER I is of the best quanty and was selected with great care. He would respectfully invite all in want of articles in the Hardware line, to give him a cail, satisfied that he can please all who do so. JOHN ARNOLD.

PUBLIC SALE

next, the following Real Estate, to wit.

One Tract of Land held by improvement, late the property of Thomas Moris dec'd, and being the same on which he resided at the time of his death, containing, 68 (sixty eight) acres,

IMPORTANT TO MILE OWNERS O YES! Ludies and Gentlemen, call in this way if you please, and have a true Ricenss of yourselves taken. Having opened out a new Daguerrean Establishment a few doors west of the Bedford Hotel, I am prepared to execute likeness in the various styles. Miniatures set in lookets, medalions, breastpins, etc. Common and fancy cases just received from the city. No pains will be spared in trying to suit all who shall give me a call. I shall remain here but a short time, and persons wanting pictures will please call in soon.

June 3, 1856.

U.E. MAY.

SUBSCIBERS to the stock of the Hopewell and bloody Run Plank and Turngike Road and bloody Run Plank and Turngike Road and the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

* SETTLE UP.

IV E subscriber, having disposed of his Store in Bedford, is desirous of closing up his ooks. All persons indebted to him are requested to settle up immediately. His books will be in the nands of Mr. Job M. Shoemaker, till first July next.

He is thankful to his friends for the very controls appeared to the property of the property

He is thankful to mis friends for the second periods support they have yielded him since his commencement in this place and conjully recrommends Mr. Joh M. Shoemaker, as a young man of good business habits, of sarret his resty, cipacity and integrity, and who with not fail to give general satisfaction to my customets and the public.

ELIAS M. FISISER.

March 14, 1856-8m. ESTATE OF SOLOMAN HOLLAR, DECTO ESTATE OF SOLOGON HOLLAR, DESTITUTED AND AN ACCOUNT. TESTERS TESTANENTARY to the Estate of Li Solomon Hollar, late of West Frovidence Township, doe'd, having been granted by the Register of Redford County to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said Estate will be sequired to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly saids by ticated for settlement.

HANNAH HOLLAR, Executar, West Providence Township, & April 11, A, D, 1850.

April 11, A. D., 18704