* United States Benate.

A discussion in the Senate, to day, though not of signally a personal matter, became to "Mir. Cale" HOUN brought forward his Bill in relation to the Public Lands, proposing to ende them to the States wherein they lie. He concluded with moving a reference of the bill to the Committee of Public Lands, of which Mr. Walker, of Miss is Chairman. The motion and subject matter of the bill led to a debate between Mr. CALHOUN and Mr CLAY of a some what personal character. I heard out a part of the discussion, but it was the most interesting, I may say, all in all, that I have ever heard.

Mr. CLAY had asked Mr. Cathoun if his bill had the approbation of the President of the United States, and of the friends of the Administration. This guestion was an important one, as the Schafor had recently allied himself with the Administration.
[Mr. Clay alluded to the meeting between the President and the Senator from South Catolina, which has been spoken of for some days past].
The allusion did not suit Mr. CALHOUN, and

in a manner more angry than I have seen before he commenced a reply which f am told was mustly of a personal and exciting character. He acknowledged, however, that the leading measures of the Administration met with his approbation and should receive his support. I heard Mr. Calhotin speaking of the Compromise Bill when I entered the Senate Chamber, and of his association and the connexion of Mr. Clay with that favorite measure.

Upon that occasion, said the Senator from South Carolina, " I was the must of the Sentror from Kentucky — 1 was his ma ter -- repeated Mr. Calhoun, much excited—I forced the compromise upon him—he could not help thuself—he was driven to it, and by me."

Mr. Calhoun then alluded to the opposition of Senator—(not now in his place)—to the Comprom-lise Bill—meaning Mr. Webster. 'He intimated that Mr. Webster had also driven Mr. Clay to the postion he took. But, said Mr. Califoun, the Senator, from Kentucky is the author of the compromise Bill.

I claim it not. The South claims it not. He alone is the author of the measure—or rather of the sys-tem wi ich has plundered the South and exhausted "my constituents.

Mr. C. Then made some remarks to prove that he had been consistent in all matters pertaining to the Tariff He had a plan of his own which for seven years he had adhered to unceasingly, and without change or shadow of turning. In conclusion, he said, he had settle from deceptive in making the re marks he had 'given atterance to and from a re-In regard to the compromise he claimed a higher compligent than being the author of such a meas ure. He took a higher ground than any which could refer to such a measure—and it little became the Senator from Kentucky to charge that measure upon him, by intimating that he was even forced in

to the support of it. Mr. OLAY cose for the third time. 'I am sorry he said, to be obliged to prolong this debate. I made no personal allusion to the Senator from S. C. and said nothing to have caused him to exhibit so much violence and passion as he has exhibited open the present occasion. It is strange that he should have taken so much offence at what I did say strange that he should allude to his connexion with the Administration so fretfully after having publicly gone over to it—and to the compromise act so feelingly, when he himself was forced into the incisure. He should remeinber, said Mr. Clay, that he has gone ever to the authors of the Force Bill-to the hot opponents of Nullfication; and therefore, after his public adhesion, he should not be excited when told of

his alliance. " He says," continued Mr Clay, "That he is my "master."—My master! I would not own him for my slave. (Laughter.) "He my master," indeed. Mr. Clay here spoke plainly though apparently not much excited of Mr. alhoun's egutism. (The Sen ator from South Catolina bad said that Mt. Clay was flat upon his back aftens period of the compro-dist discussion) "Elat upon/my back" as I was, continued Mr. Clay, I was enabled to force the Compromise Bill through the Senate in spite of the hottest opposition, and the m In spite of all opposition the measure" was carried and yet the senator from South Carolina in the excess of egotism and arrogance, tells us that he wrote dome letters that I was "flut upon my back;" and

yet that the compromise bill was carried.

Mr. Clay then alluded to the importance of the compromise bill, and to the position of the country at the time of its adoption. I saw, said he, the hobbe and gallant State of South Carolina in an unfortunate condition—badly pitched as I thought, and in a sea of trouble. 'I was anxious to rescue her if I could; to stop the shedding of Itaman blood, to restue the country from the civil war which was threatened *I had no other and notify her ambition, in those trou blous times which tossed the private state and rendered life unsweet," than to serve my country. The compromise act was designed to do this, and in the language of another Senator, to obtain a lease for years of an important public matter. In this spirit brought forward from two great measures the

principle of compromise. But," continued Mr. Clay, " the Senator from South Carolina, in order to display still further, a peculiar trait of character,—his great vanity,—says that from this day forth all obligations are cancelled between him. South Carolina, the South and myself. All obligations are cancel'ed for South Carolina and the South. Sir, what right has he to speak for the South and myself? What right even to say that all obligations are this day caucelled, between even South Carolina and myseli? If the future can speak as plainly as the past, the day we not far distant when even South Carolina will repudiate the assumption of her Senator. The day is not fat'distant

when such an event may happen."

"My race," continued Mr. Clay, with great impressiveness of manner, "is pretty nearly run. I have nothing ask from the South mothing—noth ing-nothing. Nothing from my country. Nothing least-even of all the men I know of from the Senator trum South Carolina. Cancelling obliga. tions, indeed, between me and the South! Sir, I have in times past, and to the best of my ability, served my country. No fiuman being-no power on earth—not all mankind ean rob me of that con-solation which I shall take with me in my retire

Mr. CALHOUN here said a few words, and remarked that he should not reply to the personal re-marks of Mr. Clay. He could not conceive what motive had prompted the Senator to ask the question he had, and to be as he conceived, so personal in his remarks. He did not like these personal alterea tions, but felt bound to defend himself whenever and wherever and by whomsover attacked.

Mr. CLAY immediately rose and said, "a single

word by way of closing. Does not the Senator from Bouth Carolina feel that he has provoked this discussion and brought upon himself whatever observation. I have seen fit to make? I gut it to the Senator, and to the Senate, whether I have given 'atterance to any remark which should have aroused so much passion and feeling from him. I merely put a question to him—a question myolying the interest of one hundred millions of sees of the public domain, and herein is the cause of all this excitement." flere closed the personal part of the discussion

Mr. Clay having the last word. The Bill of Mr. Calboun was referred to the Committee on Public Lands—Vera motion was

nade to reconsider, which was lost 19 to 12. Important Omission.—The United States Gazette

of the 4th inst. says : The President, in his recent Message to Congress entirely omitted the following important passage, which we presume aresented an error of the clerk in copying it. The paragraph omitted should have followed immediately after the tirade against the late Bank of the United States, and should have been as follows :- "I. however, owe it to the cause of fruth and justice to state that, from the organization of the late National Bank until my illustrious predecassor withdrew from if the public doposits, the Bank collected, disbursed, and transferred more than

Tour appared minions of one dollar, or without the less of one dollar, or without that ing the government one sent for this highly important public service; all of which the Secretary of the Treasury can confirm." The Washington Correspondent of the Bos ning Post says that "If Mr. Hunter goes on as he has commenced in making up these committees, as may soon loss sight of his landmarks, forget his devotion to State Right principles, and the Independent Treasury, scheme, and plant him smong the most noisy of the Whigs proper."

tour hundred millions of dollars of the public mon-

TEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. By the arrival of the New York passes ship England, Capt. Waite, from Liverpool, Landon and Liverpool papers to the 7th December are received. We are happy to announce that the information of almost every kind, that immediately concerns this country, is highly gratifying, some most unexpectedly so. It had been expected for some time. hat cotton would undergo a considerable reduction We find, however, that the fall is yet very trifling. Corn is lower, but American flour has advance wo shillings. Mr. Jaudon has issued a statemen of the affairs of the United States Bank. It is, we believe, the wind which we gave to our reserve neity two months since. One or two of the London papers assailed the statement with much madness,

an advance of ten shillings.
We see it stated that Mr. Jandon has succeeded in affecting a loan of \$300,000 with the Roths-childs. The latter, it is added, will be agents of the U. S. Bank. So far as we can gether, there is a much bette

ut the United States Bank stock rose to £16 10

eling in London with reference to Audrica stocks. We observe, however, that calculations is made upon the shipments of produce from this coun try to England, which, happily, we all know wil very large. Though the merchants of London manifest grea

anxiety as to the policy of the British government towards Chine, yet nothing that transpired to inchcate its intentions. The French have soffered considerably in the north of Africa by the sudden coset of an army of Arabs, and a good deal of anxiety is felt in Paris.

Parliament is to meet on the 16th of January. Alabama -The Message of the Governor to th

few audiects of general interest. In relation to the Banks of that State, there are come singular disclosures in the Message. The State Bank and Branches are owned by the State, and the faith of the State is pleaged for the redenip tion of their bills. State credit is not an effectue guarantee in aid of bank credit always, judging by this example, as this pledge has not been able to keep Alabama Bills it any thing like par, out of the limits of the State. The Banks, it seems, have ten millions of capital, and have afforded the people only a circulation of three million. The Governor shows the great evilof Government or Legislature director ship. He gives as an example the fact, that two sets of Directors, elected of course by the Legislacessive years, obtained accomm dattons to a larger amount, and will probably b. h : cabse of greater loss to the Banks than the whole community besides.

This looks bid enough, and tells a poor tale for State management in Banks affairs.

PAST 1 BAR, PAREWELL!

BY PARK BENJAMIN. Past year, farewell! Beneath the solemn pall That before the buried ages, thou art bleeping? I see time's length ning shadows tarkly fall Upon thy tomb; and, like a mourner keeping His vigil in some solitary hall, Thro! which the deep, slow dirge of nights

Along I wander, where the cool moon rays Shine like the glory of departed dayle. Within the shroud, oh year? what gric's are hi

Ingra'd with thee, what ruin'd hopes conceal'd! Ties rent that seem'd eternal maindness childen's From hearts to which love's beauty was reveal's Inght, flughing joys and gay emolions hidden, To be in long, unbroken silence scaled, But these sad visions let me not recall, Nor idly strive to lift thy solemn pall-

pred, speed, lost scasons, to the boundless main Uncounted multitudes too suon must pass, phjects, like you, of Death's perpetual reign; To si all together thingle with the mass. Of spectral shapes, that old in gloomy train Glide o'er the face of fancy's magic glass, Deep thro' the earth resounds your funeral knell And nature sighs, in mournful gales, farewell!

On the 26th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Kroll, Mr. Ban JAMIN GULDIN, to Miss MARY RUDY, both of Schuyl

On Sunday last, by the same, Mr. JERENIAH RIRCHENSCHLAFGER, to Miss Lydia Wolfe, buth of

Fulaski Lodge No. 216. STATED Meeting of Polaski Lodge, will be held at the Hall on Monday evening, the 13th inst., at half past 6 o'clock.

Pottsville Philomathic Society PASHURSDAY Evenir 7, January, 16th 1840. Sub ject for debate. - Is ambition beneficial to man-N. B. Persons wishing to become members of

this Society will please leave their names with the Secretary. CHARLES W. PEALE, Secretary. Jan II

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Polisville San. 11, 1839.

WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday 45'00.
WHEAT \$1 per pushel, in demand.
RYE FLOUR 1'75 per ewit indemand.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$1'571 per cwit.
RYE, by the load 65 by the bushel 70—read.

RYE CHOP 75 per bushelin demand. OATS:371 cents—ready sale. POPATOES—40 cents per bushel indemand POTATUES—40 cents per bushel in demand.
CMRV=36 cents per bushel in demand.
CLOVER SEED—312 00 per bushel.
TIMOTHY SEED—312 50 per bushel.
FLAXSEED—41 45 per bushel in demand.
WHISKEY=45 cents per gallon.
BUTTER=20 cents per pound—in Kegs 20 cents
EGGS—121 cents per pound.
LARD—14. cents per pound.
TALLOW—10 cents per pound.
HAMS 131 cents per pound.

IIAMS 131 cents per pourd. CORN CHOP'70 to 75cents per bushelin i emand BACON-13 cents per pound.

BEESWAX—90 cents per pound.
FEATHERS—68 cents per pound.
CONNO WOOL—10 cents per pound. MACKEREL, by the bbl. No 1, \$17 No 2, \$15 SALT-2'50 per bbl.:75 per bushel Pl.ASTER is worth \$7 50 per ton. TIAY \$18 per ton. Pottsville Water Company.

WHE Board of Managers have this day declared a dividend of three per cent. for the last six nonths, on the Capital stock of said Comdany, payable to the Stockholders or their legal represent tives on or before the 23d inst. at the office of A Graham, Treasurer, Centre street.

ANDREW BUSSEL, President.
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Rotice. HEREAS, Simon Kramer and Lase Mann trading under the arm of Kramer & Mann on the 2d day of January met. executed an Assign ment to the Subscriber in trust for the benefit of their creditors who shall telease their claims within three months from the date thereof, which said Assignment may be seen at the residence of the subscriber. Notice, therefore, is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm to make immediate payment, and those having demands to present them to WILLIAH WOLFF.

Market Street, Pottsville. Jan 11, 1810.

Stray Hog. AME to the Steam Mill of the Subscribers, som time ago, a HOG, about one year old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise it will be sold vecording to law.

CLEMENS & PARVIN.

Winter Gloves. MENS Lined Far Tip Glover,

Castor and Hoskin do
Lined and Woolen do
Mana: Castor, Berrer, Kid and Hoskin do
N. NATHAMS.

The Camomile Pills. A SEVERE case of Piles, sured at 100 Chetham
A street Mr. Daniel Spinsing of Shrawsbury, Edea
Town, New Jersey, was severely afflicted with Piles
Watranted sound, and for sale by for more than 20 years. He had recourse to med-icines of almost every description, also the advice of everal emisent Physicians, but sever found the alightest relief from any source whatsoever, until he called on Dr. Evans, of 100 Chatham street, N. Y. and procured some medicine from him, from which se found immediate relief, and suba quently a per

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Camomile Pills, cures Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, NERVOUS diseases, liver complaint, dyspepaia, ous discuses, piles, picers, female weakness, and all cases of hypochondriacism, low spirits, pal-pitation of hearts nervous irritability, nervous weak-Patricet John. ness, fluor sibus, seminal weakness, indigestion, loss Alabama Legislature at its opening is spoken of is. oess, fluor albus, seminal weakness, indigestion, loss vourably by the Southern Press. It discusses but of appetite, heartburn, general debility, bodily weakness, choloris or green sickness, flatelency, hysteri-cal faintings, hysterics, headaches, hiccup, ass sick ness hight mare, rhoumati-m. asthma, tic douloureux, cramp, spaemodic affections, and those who are victims to that most exceptualting disorder, Gout, will find relief from their sufferinge, by a course of

> vans"medicine.
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The Baron Von Hutchtler's Pills.

The above invaluable Medicines are sold Wholesale and Retail at 100 Chatham Street, New York, 3 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia. 36 Cornkill, Boston, Mass. And the following Agents:

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Housdale, B. Bright, Atlentown. his office in Philadelphia for the sale of his Cano-MILE and APPERIENT SYRUP, for children Teething, to No. 3 South Seventh, corner of Market Street, where all business connected with the sale of his Medicines will in future be transacted; and where the above medicines may always be had GENUINE.

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No Aplogy for Wigs. ATTENTION BALD HEADS.

OF all the remedies ever devised tor the restors tion and preservation of the Hair, nothing has been found equal to Alibert's Oleaginous Haw Tonic. It seldom fails to restore the hair to health and beau Many who were bald th now exhibit fuxuriant heads of figir by the use of it.

Copy of a letter from Dr. S. S. Filch. Dr. JAYNE—Dear Sir: I text that I can hardly say enough to you in favor of Alibert's Hair Tonic, sold by you. My hair had been falling off about two years, and had become very thin, threatening areads belones when I companyed him the care speedy baldness, when I commenced using this rem edy. In about one week it ceased to fall off. I have used it now about three months, and have as full and thick a head of hair as I can pussibly desire. I have recommended its use to a numbre of me riends, who all speak well of it. If fatthe 'ly employed, I have no doubt of its general ever sa, it may add that before using the Tonic, I have used al most all the various articles employed for the hair such as the Macassar Oil, all the different preparations of bear's oil, vegetable hair oil, &c. without experiencing much, if any benefit,

Respectfully yours,
S. S. Firch, No. 172 Chesnut street.

Copy of d letter from C. C. Park, Pastor of the Bantist church at Haddonfield, N. J. Haddonfield, February 12, 1839,

Dr. P. Jayne-Sir : I take pleasure in informing you that the bottle of Alibert's Hair Toric's High's obtained of you last October, has proved filest valua-factory and successful. My hair had for a lidig-time been exceedingly thin. But for two or three years past it had so fallen out, that my head had be come almost entirely bald. I was under the meces-sity of concealing the haldness by combing the hair on the sides of it. But now after using about half of a bottle of the Tonic, I have as luxuriant a growth of hair as I ever had.

The Rev Leonard Fletcher, Pastor of the Baptis church at Great Valley, Pa., who had been more o less bald for many years, used three bottles of the Hair Tonte, and has a fine growth of new hair, ov-er all that part of his head where he was before

"My hair is growing finely, I assure you." Westchester, Pa., March 2, 1839.

Mr. Bond, one of the Compositors in the office of he Phillidelphia Public Ledger, who had lost nearly all his hair from off the top of his head, has had it completely restored by the use of this Tonic. Two Officers of the American Navy had good heads of hair restored to them by thing five bottler each of this Hair Tonic, one of whom was over sixty years of age. Four gentlemen connected with the rublic press in Philadelphia, have also had their balances removed by uking this remedy. The Rev Mr. Parker. Pastor of the Prezbyterian Church in Delaware county, Pa, who was completely bald over all the top of his head, and was also becoming considerably gray, has used only two bottles of this tonic, an has not only a luxuriant growth of new hair topon his head, that all the gray hairs have disappeared, and their places have been supplied by healthy hair of a natural colour. Finally, nine cases of baldness out of every ten, may positively be removed by a tauthful application of this invaluable remedy. There is, therefore, now no excuse for a baldhead Prepared only by Dr D. JAYNE, sole proprietor, No. 20, South Third street, Philadelphi. Price \$1

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The Camomile Pills-

A NOTHER recent test of the unrivalled pirthe of Dr. Wm Boons' Medicines.—DYSPEPSIA TEN YEARS STANDING.—Mr. J. McKenzie, 176 Stanton street, was afflicted with the above com plaint for ten years, which incapaciated him at intervals, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect health under the salutary treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans.

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flunger A. & J. 2 Warneckie II. Wrightman Joseph Kuster Jacob Whitager John Persons cailing for Letters on the above, list wi please say they are advertised. JOSEPH WEAVER, P. M.

Miners' Journal-for 1839. SEVERAL complete files of the Miners' Journa for 1839, for sale, bound and unbound, at this ice. Jan. 4, office.

A T an Election held at the Pennsylvania Hall, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday the 30th day of December 1839. I'he following persons were duly elected officers of the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation & Rail Road Company, for

President. GEORGE PATTERSON.

Managers. Burd Patterson, Harvey Holkins, Charles Shippen Samuel Lewis Samuel Sillyman, Andrew Russel, Secretary and Treasurer. ANDREW RUSSEL

A T on Election held at the Pennsylvania Hall, in the Borough of Pousville, on Munday the 30th day of December, 1839. The following persons were elected officers of the Schuylkill Vulley Navigation and Rail Road Company for the ensuing

> BURD PATTERSON. Managers.
> Abraham Potts
> George H. Potts
> A. St. Clair Nichals, John G. Hewes, Sicretary and Treasurer.

President.

ANDREW RUSSEL. Jan. 4°

Notice. THOSE who are indebted to Samuel Lewis. wil call inimidistely be the Assigner, and settle the

Jan. 4 1-2t Genuine Ol.D' Irish and Scotch' Whiskey.

Lemons and tresh Fruit, just received at n. N. NATHANS. CHEAP, NEW And Splendid Assortment of DRY GOODS. Also. Groceries and Liquors.

Boots, Shoes and Llothing, Low for Cash. SCHUYLKILI. BANK NOTES

Will be taken at N. NATHANS' Store.

"Centre St. Pottsville. Office of the Mine Hill and Schuytkill

Haven Rail Road Company. Philadelphia, Dec. 16, 1839. THE stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held on the 13th day of January, 1840, at 10 o'clock 4. M., when an election will be held for choice of a

President and ten Managers, to conduct the affairs of the Company the ensuing year.

JOHN H. CRESSON, Secretary. Dec 21
Berks & Schnylkill Journal, Reading, will please insert the above three times, send one paper to Mr. Cresson, and send bill to this office.

Anthracite Iron.

To Iron Masters.

THE subscriber, will be prepared after the 10th Tanuary 1840, to furnish plans and drafts, for building furnishes to smelt from with Anthracite, and will attend presonally either to building or blowing in. He deems it unnecessary to offer to the growing importance of this branch of the tron basiness, or to offer testimonials of his expers ence in both the old Country and America. ence in both the old Country and America. The success which has attended his exertions in Potts ville will be the guarantee of his future operations.

Persons who desire his ervices or any informaion connected with his business, will make applica tion by letter to his address.
BENJAMIN PERRY. Potsville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Dec. 28, 52--6mu

Schuylkill Bank Notes. a mell Amount, of Schoylkill Bank Notes will be taken in exchange for Goods at the Store of N. NATHANS. Centre Street, Potteville.

Pepper, Smith and Seckel's Philadelphia ... PALE ALE in Hide and Bis for sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY. št-ır

Notice.

SAMUEL DEWIS, of the Borough of Pettsville, in the County of Schuylkil, by assignment dated the 13th of December A. D. 1839, judgment and transferred all first personal property to the habseriber for the benefit of certific classes of his creditors therein mentioned, purioded they execute, within six months from the date of the said assignment, a release of all their claims against him.—The assignment and release can be seen by a release.

The assignment and release can be seen by applying to the autacriber in said Borough. DANIEL 'II' LEIB, Assignee. Dec 21

Notice.

EORCE M. Tatten, late of Part Carbon, Schuight ill county, and Casper Frederick Unlhorn, of Philadelphia, trading wheer the firms of Totten & Unlhorns, in Schuylkill County, and of Unlhorn & Co., in Philadelphia, have by assignments dated the 23d day of November, 1839, assigned to the subneribers, all their Estate and Effects, in trust for their Crediture, (after certain preferences therein stated. who shall within thirty days from the 9th day of December inst., the date on which said assignment will be recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Schwijkill County, execute a full Release of all claims against the said assignors or either of them. The assignment and refrase will be exhibited by the subscriber at Charles Lawton's Office on the Norwegian Rail Road. / JOSEPH F. CARROLL. Assigner.

> Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE

Two three story Brick Houses and Lots on Centre street. Pultaville, occu-Two Frame Owellings, on same street occupied by Mesars Shiener and Parker.
A House and Lot of Ground on Market and Ad

sms street, occupied by Wm. Gleim. A House and Lot of Ground on Rail Road street, occupied by Levi Cake-also, two other Lots of

A House and Lot of Ground on Nurwegian street, occupied by Amothy Fox-also, another Lot on the same street, elijoining lot of Samuel Haupt.
A tract of Coal Land, wheate in Branch township Schoylkill county, containing about 450 acreswell improved for operatives.

For further particular inquire of MARTIN WEAVER.
Puttaville, Dec 21, 1839.
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Proclamation. HEREAS the Honorable Juhn Banks, President Judge of the Third Judicial District of Pennsylvania, has appointed Monday the Seven-teenth day f February, 1840, at the time for holding a Special Court of Common Pleas in Schinylkill county, for the trial of the following causes, namely -Anthony F. Miller vs. John Schall, John Bannan Frederick Lauderbrun et. al, No.25. of March Term. 1839, Franklin Mi ler vs. James Dandas and others No. 27, of March Term, 1839, and Jacob Reber vs Jacob Dreibelbis and Daniel Breibelbis, No. 87 of March Term, 1829. Public untire is therefore here by given that a Special Court of Common Pleas, will be holden at the Court House in Orwig-burg in and for Schuylkill County, on Monday the sevenigenth day of February, 1840, at ten o'clock in forenoon for

the trial of the said cause PETER F. LUDWIG, Sheriff. Sheriff 's Office, Orwigs: burg. Dec 13, 1839.

A BARGAIN.

For Sale or to Rent. ACRES Coal Land, will Waggon, Schuter Screen, Landing, &c., all in complete order for working, having 3 good Veins open, situated near Middleport, and known as the Lewis & Bul For terms apply to JAMES M. BEATTY, Pottsville,

Assignces of Jecob Bull & Co. or JACOB PETERS. Philadelphia

Cantion.

THE Subscriber gives notice that the 75 weres of Coal Land near Middleport, advertised for sale by James M. Beatty and Jacob Peters, Assignees of Jacob Bull & Co., are not the property of the said Jacub Bull & Co, nor of the said Assignees, but that the title to the moiety of the land is verted in the subscriber, and in the representatives of Henry & Neleigh, deceased, and that any title derived from said assignces will be contested at law by the sub-scriber. ROBERT B. NELIGH.

Dec 14th Estate of John Fox, deceased, late of Nor "wegian Township.

Notice. EFTERS of Administration having been gran-ted by the Register of Schuylkill County, to the subscribers on the Estate of John Fox, deceased, late of Norwegian Township, Schoylkill County; therefore all persons who know themselves indebted to said estate, are hereby requested to make imme disto payment to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Minersville. And those having any claims against the estate of said deceased will please to present them, duly authenticated, without

lelay, for settlement. JAMES FOX, Administrator,

Minersville, Dec. 14, Bacon.

10 Hhda Side Meat, in find order will be sold low for cash to close sales. Apply to Dec 21 51— MILLER & HAGGERTY.

Anthracite Iron.

FEVEIE subscribers. Agents of George Crane, Esq., are prepared to grant Licenses for the manufacture of Iron with Anthracite Coal, under the Patent granted to Mr. Crane by the United States for smelling Iron with the above fuel, in addition to which Mr. Crane holds an assignment of so much of the Patert granted to the late Rev. Dr. Genen. hainer as pertains to making Iron with Anthracite

The charge will be 15 cents por ton on all Iron hus manufactured.

It has been completely successful both in Wales, and at Pottsville, one Forcace at the latter place (Mr. Lyman's) yielding an average produce of 40 Tuns per week of excellent from. All persons are cautioned against infringing up-on either of the above Palents. Any application of Hot Blast in the smelling of Iron Ore with Authra

cite Coal without a Licensu, will be an infringement and will be treated accordingly. Apply for A. & G. RALSTON & CO. No. 4, South Front street,

Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Dec. 14th, 1839.

Colliery to be Let.

THE subscriber will receive proposals for rent ing the Middleport Colliery, lately occupied by John C. Circovins. The veins are ready for work ing, gangways having been driven—breasts opened and houses and fixtures erected, with every facility

Valuable Tavern Stand FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishing to retire from the business will sell at private sale, the well known Hotel, Centre House, in Port Clinton, behuylkill county, Pa. The bouse is nearly new and well finished with stathe bouse to nearly new and well initiated with sta-tles and other necessary out buildings, a good gar-des, a pump of good water within a few first of the kinchen door—all in good repair, and conveniently arranged for business. It is on the Centre Turn-pike, twenty miles north of Reading, and fifteen South of Pottwills, being thus centrally situated between those flourishing towns, renders it one of the best stands for a tavern on the mate. Four daily lines of Stages pais here, all stopping and dining at

Nov. 30, 1839.

The Philadelphia

AND Reading Rail Road. WILL be open for Travel and General Trans-portation of Periginton Monday, Dec. 9th 1839 WINTER ARRANGEMENT

From Reading at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. Philadelphia at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. Philadelphia Dopor corner of Broad and Cherry its etc. FARES 1 at Class Care \$2.50 and Class The 6 o'clock Train from Philadelphia will stop.

or Breakfast at Norristown.
The 8 and 2 o'clock Trains stop for way passen.

Reading, Dec. 14th, 1839.

REMOVAL.

Hiram Parker, Tailor, AS removed his establishment four doors are bove the Post Office, and nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, Course street. He also continues to keep a choice selection of the most fashionable.
Broad Cluths, Cassimeres, and Vestings of various colours and qualities, together with an elegant and sortment of ready made Clothing, such as Overcoats, Fronk and Dress Coats, Roundsbouts, Pantaloons, and Vests of all izes and patterns, all of which he is determined to sell at the lowest rates.

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Y virtue of an assignment made by Lesser He on the 2ud day of December, 1839, to the subscribers, for the benefit of his oriditors and other purposes mentioned therein and which may be seen by applying to either of us. Notice is thereby given that all persons indebted to the said Lamas Hay, shall make immediate payment, and all persons hav-ing claims against him will present them in an authendibated form, to the subscribers.
HENRY SHELLY.

WILLIAM T. EPTING,

FARM of land, in the immediate value of Pottsville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of Collivation which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation ALS), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson coapty near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 screet.
This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural par-

The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes along said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increasing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy. floar

For terms, or further information, enquire of WM. HAGGERTY.

Notice. HEREAS letters of Administration of the goods and chattles, which were of Mr. Wil-tiam Whittingham, late of Schwikkill township, Schwikkill County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Schwikkill county to the Subscriber. All persons indebted to the said William Witting. ham, deceased, are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the cetate of said de-

Dec. 7

DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HAKUWARE.

UHEESE, SALT, &c. 4c., All of which will be sold cheap for cash or as change for country produce, at the Store of JOSEPH WHITE & SOK.

OPPOSITION LINE OF DAILY COACHES.



RAIL ROADS. THE subscribers, having acceded to the earnes solicitations of the travelling community on this route, respectfully announce to the public that they menced running a.

DAILY LINE OF COACHES Between Philadelphia and Polleville,

For the accommodation of the public. The Coache > are entirely new, built at Troy, large and roomy as d superior to any now running in Pennsylvania Experienced and accommodating drivers are en-gaged, and every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of travellers on the route, by the Proprisfors and their Agents, Privated on any considera-

tion whatever-cor will the rates of fare be changed if other Lines should think proper to reduce their ates, or even run for nothing it being the whole and sole aim of the Proprietors to accommodate the public at a reasonable rate of Pare—they therefore confidently look to the public to sustain them in the

undertaking.
The Line will leave their office, in the old Pas-Office, at Pottsville every morning at 3 c'clock, A. M. and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 4 o'clock, ever morning, and at 23 o'clock every afternoon. By the afternoon Line, passengers arrive at Reading the came day, and leave Reading pext morning at 10 o'a clock, and arrive in Pottaville at 31 oclock, P. M.

at the following RATES OF PARE: From Pottsville to Resding,
From Reading to Philad's, No. 1 Care,
Do. Do. No. 2 Care,
Pottsville to Port Clinton 82 00

Do. to Hamburg From Philadelphia to Pottaville, No. 1 Cara, /i 00 . **5**. 00 Do. Do. Do. No. 2 Cars. 4 5s (C) Dimnibuses are engaged to carry passengare to and from the depot in Philadelphia and across the Bridge at Normstown; free of additional charges, at the above rates of fare. For seats, in Pottsville, apply at their Office, in

the old Post Office, at Sanderson's Merchant's He-tel, North 4th St., Mount Vernon House, 2d St., Congress Hall, 3d St., United States Hotel, and Marshall House, Chesnut Street, In Reading, at Finney's Hotel.

This Baggage at the risk of the owners.

The Proprietors would merely that for the infor-mation of the public, that this Line has no contest tion whatever with existing Lines, nor will at hav-any connection—but will saind or fall on its nown merits. POTT, SHOENER, FINNEY & CO. Proprietors.

Merch 23, To Fron Manufacturers.

THE Subsection having obtained the disignment from Mr. George Crane for a number of Partmees, and holding also the patent of the late Degeneration for the tander to smelt from Ore with Anthracite Coal, and retaining the exclusive right Port Clinton is a Depot for coal, from the Tamaqua mines, 19th, Lumber, d.c., which must always
make the situation valuable.

DAVID WALKER

Asstructive and and reciping the exclusive right
of said pattent to manufacture Malliable from and
Steel, is prepared to grant licenses for the Manufacture of Iron. Applications to be made to William F.

Dean. Eq., at Pottsville.

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Assignce's Notice.

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For Sale.

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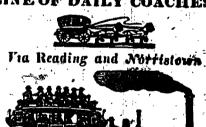
WM. HAGGERTY. Pottsville, Nov 2

ceased, to present them for settlement. JAMES PALMER.

FRESH GOODS!! WUST opened a large and splended supply of sea sonably Goods, comprising a general assortment

FISH, PLASTER,

Mount Carbon, Nov 23



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