INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE-Extensive Mining.

-An opinion prevailed a few years ago that mi-

n except by incorporated companies. To prove

the people of Pennsylvania in favor of the right of

no obstacle in the way of its construction, but ra-

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal.

PENT-TRINITY CHURCH AND THE PACKET

Sair Sr. Nicholas.

Dear Bannan:—This is a great country, we

pillage; every day produces something new, and

wonderful; Sir Humphrey Davy succeeded in imparting magnetism to needles, by common electri-

ity; but no discovery in science has created a

than the astounding developments contained in

the bijok lately published by William L. Macken

zie, of "The Lives and Opinions of Benjamin F.

you have it with you; if not, get it, get it, by all

means, and publish it, and "lash the rascals naked

that all the charges made by the whigs for years

Governor of this State.) Cornelius W. Lawrence

and a host of others; on the whole the disclosures

Another of the wonders of the day, is an enor-

mons Sea Serpent, 114 feet long, that is, so far as they succeeded in recovering the fossil remains of

feet long when living, and 30 feet in circumfer-

ence, judging from the vertebre and ribs; the head

shells, oysters, and shark's bones and teeth, thus

proving that at some period of the world, this earth

the place where these fossil remains were discover-

ed, the sea must have once overflowed that now

beautiful country. This monster is now being ex-hibited at the Apollo Saloon in Broadway, where

hundreds are daily visiting it; at what age of the

world this Leviathan lived. no one can conjecture.

strangers from its exterior elegance, but is likely

to be still more attractive for its chaste and solen

did interior. I took a peep into it a few days ago,

perhaps two years, will yet be required to complete

with the beauty of the stained glass windows

supporting the groined arches, beautifully orna-

diately over the chancel is a rich boss with the

letters I. H. S. in the centre: this covers the ends

a distinguished artist, Joseph D. Daley, who re-

ceived the 1st premium at Kingston, Canada, for

his superior stoco work, done by him at the Roman

mented Bishop Hobart; it is a masterpiece of sculp-

ture of Italian marble, representing that excellent prelate, receiving his reward at the hands of the

angels, for his faithful ministry here on earth in

is master's service. The west window is to be

ornamented by seven figures in stained glass, re-

presenting our Saviour, Mathew, Mark, Luke,

John St. Peter and St. Paul, with their several

The Organ which is now about being built, it is

whole to be placed in the niche of the tower .-

mense height, I had one of the most splendid pan-

finest of the Havre Packets, the St. Nicholas,

Capt. Pell. She was built under the direction of

ed among the model ships out of this Port. She

s fitted up with a degree of elegance and comfort,

that is calculated to please an old salt to be aboard

of her; but what gratified me most was the com-

fortable arrangements for the sailers, even the man

(or men as the case may be) at the helm is pro-

over the wheel, and it is so arranged that whilst

Jack is at his duty there, he can communicate

trumpet, without moving from his station for a

moment, which is all important in a gale of wind, A tell-tule tiller is so arranged in the cabin with a

compass below it, that at a glance the Captain can

see if Jack is napping at his post, and in turn can give him a hint through the trumpet.

The New York Express says:-The recent

peculations have broken many of the small bro-

kers, but the amount does not reach a very large sum. The brokers who have failed to make their

settlements, are confined to the lower or public

Truly yours, &c.,

boardi"

New York, September 27th, 1845.

ted from the weather by a comfortable house

contain 2673 pipes, and is to cost \$67,000.

richest stoco work, resembling

mented with the

On entering the Church you are enchanted

Trinity Church is now the admiration of all

nocracy; but get the Book.

is about 7 feet in length, with

Butler and Jesse Hoyt."

I presume by this time

MACKENZIE LETTERS-WONDERFUL SEA SER

70,000 dons.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Oct. 4, 1845. VOLNEY B. PALMER.

At his Real Estate and Coal Agencie Cemer of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16, State Street, Doston, and South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con-siderable attention in this country. Pamphiets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where application can be made.

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Minersville-Charles B. Do Forest.

Port Carbon-Henry Shissler,
Who are authorised to tweetve subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Minkers for the Paumers .- The great difficulty under which the agricultural interests of our country have labored, has been over production, and no adequate market abroad to consume -the Nation to seek a remedy, and from it originated tration to spare the Tariff, and ask the Whigs to the Protective System of Mr. Clay, to which measure the country is indebted for its rapid growth and great prosperity. Whenever we have had a Protective Tariff, the country has been prosperous, its interests have been diversified, and a home market has been created. When we had no such Tariff, prostration and rum was the result.

The Tariff of 1842 has given a new impulse to the business of the country. Manufactures are multiplying, and the population of the country is been led to these remarks by the following statement, clipped from an exchange, concerning the growth of a manufacturing town :

"A single School District in the town of Manchester, N. H., which eight years ago contained but one hundred and twenty-five inhabitants, all told, now has within its hinds a busy population of ten thousand.' The whole amount of cash disbursed by manufacturing establishments is not far from seventy-five thousand dollars per monthsixty-four thousand dollars of which are paid to the operatives alone!

What a market was here created for the produce of the farmer! - Without doubt many of the persons employed in the factories would otherwise have engaged in agricultural pursuits, and the profits of the farmer would then have lieen smaller as the competition in his business was greater .--Large towns furnish a home market for the farmer -the best market he can have. Monufactories build up large towns, and manufactories only flourish when we have a Protective Taritt.

The region of country in which we live was a few years ago a wilderness; but the mining interests have built up large towns, and have created a home market here. The increase of manufactories in the country increases the demand for coal, and the greater the coal trade, the better the market here will be; for the population must constantly increase with the increased demand for coal, and the larger the population the better the market for produce. The farmer then is as much - benefited as any other in in by the operation of the Protective system.

POLITICAL DISCLOSURES-THE PARPHLET, &c. | shall be removed or a new Bishop elected." -The excitement in New York, concerning the pamphlet of W. L. McKenzie, is as great as ever. The papers are engaged in discu-sing the propriety of McKenzie's course, and he is busy writing detters to defend himself. The list letter that he has written, entirely exculpates him from any blame as regards getting possession of the materials from which his pamphlet was formed. The following, is his account of the way in which heobtained them:

"On Thursday, May 15, last, Mr. Goldson told me he had orders from Mr. Bogardus, Assistant Collector, to break open any and all of the Cusstom House boxes that were locked, without keys, and their contents unknown, to sort their contents the attic, where there are perhaps 200 tons more of miscellaneous "coords," He then beifan to force open one of the Custom House pine boxes, marked J. & L. Horr's Law Papens'-called Edgar Stansbury, the carpenter, (who with his brother John Stansbury and James Armstrong, who were working in the apartment, to aid him, and Stanshury broke a large screw-driver twice, while opening it. The contents, like the contents of early 200 or 300 such pine boxes, was a mixture of every thing, law napers, newspapers, circulars, private papers, scraps, love-letters, letters from the gold mines of Potosi."

The Washington Union finds fault with McKettzie for publishing the letters, and he retorts on Mr. Ritchie in the following style :-

"When Mr. Jesse Hoyt was tried, not for copying a few old political papers to unclock and thus rid the public offices of dishonest officials, but for a violation of his solemn oath, faithfully to perform his duty as Collector, by the embezzlement of convicted, after a patient investigation, on evidence it was to the community-and the Democra ic Repurloined from the naval office, for the benefit of totally unconscious of all that took place. Mr. Hayt, and no one clse, and to cover by whole-sale friend a port of his embezzlement, for he had

copies to sell here, but the demand in the cities is Temperance cause. so great, that we have not yet been able to obtain B. F. Butler & Co., is sealed.

A voing Bear was seen a few mornings since Broad Mountain. When discovered he was withcersful in their search or not we have not learnt.

SINGULAN DEATH. - A youth was killed at the Whig Candidate. He will be elected. mines of the Delaware Coal Company a few days since in a very singular manner. He was up a tree after Chesnuts, when by some accident he fell, and on examination it was found that a stick had passed through one of his eyes and out the back part of his head thereby causing his death.

THE LOCOS IN TROUBLE.-We perceive that several of the Loco Foco presses are urging the propriety of holding a State Convention, without distinction of party, for the purpose of expressing the wish of Pennsylvania-that the Tariff of 1842

shall remain unchanged. There's something very rich in the above pro posal coming from the source it does. What it its meaning? The Tariff must be in danger, or there would not be such anxiety manifested for its preservation. But from whom is the danger to be dreaded! not from the Whigs; because all their Representatives in Congress, from every part of the country, at the last session, voted against any alteration in the Tariff of 1312

During the last Campaign, the Whigs said that if the Locos should get the power into their hands the Tariff would be in danger. But the reply was that Polk was as good a Tariff man as Clay; that the Whigs were endeavoring to alarm the people when there was no cause for alarm, and that the Tariff of 1842 would remain untouched if Mr. Polk was elected. By such representations were New York and Pennsylvania carried; now, however, the tune is changed. Secretary Walker has said that "the Tariff must be reduced to the Revenue Standard," and the Loco Focos becoming the over-plus. This led the wirest statesmen of frightened at the prospect, cry out to the adminis-

ioin in the cry. We are glad to see that such a movement as this is suggested, but we cannot help being amused a little at the source from whence the suggesion comes. If the eyes of the people are not soon opened to the dishonesty of Loco Focoism, we shall fear that they are blind without the hope of

More Mornos Difficulties There appears exist in the hearts of the citizens of Hancock increasing in an extraordinary degree. We have county, Illinois, an invincible hatred of the Mormons. Recent papers from the region give accounts of another outbreak, more violent than the favor them. They had commenced burning their houses had been burnt. Two persons were killed while engaged with others in burning the house of Mr. Lovelace. The mob was fired on at the, mmand of the Sheriff, who is a Mormon.

The Sheriff had made a requistion on Nauvoo, for 600 men. He has already 500 under his command. At the latest accounts the burning of the munity suffer more or less. houses had ceased. It is said that the Mormons have made preparations to leave Nauvoo, and the county next spring, provided they are pedlats when he can get an article quite as good, unmolested until that time, but the propositions were not accepted. It is impossible to predict how these difficulties will be settled.

CHURCH COVENTION. The Protestant Episcopal Convention for the Eastern Diocese of New York, after having been in session for several days, adjourned on Tuesday night last. The "body was engaged during the whole of Saturday, in an nimated debate upon the case of Bishop Onderdonk, and the state of the Diocese; and finally at rived at a definite conclusion. A sort of compromise appears to have been effected; the Bishop being allowed his salary, and the Standing Committee being authorized to procure the services of a neighboring Bishop, for a discharge of the Episcopate functions until the sentence of suspension

The following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted by the Convention: That to remove all double as to the duty of the standing committee under the canons of this diocese, to provide for the performance of those Epis copal acts, without which a Church cannot be

Resolved, That the second section of the 10th canon of this diocese he amended as follows: By inserting after the words "in case of a vacancy in the Episcopate," in the first line, the following, "of the inability or disability of the Bishop,"

DR. ECKERT'S FURNACE.-We learn that the Aminracite Furnace of Dr. Eckert, near Reading, is now in very successful operation, yielding sevinto 3000 new piegou-holes then nearly finished, enty tons of good iron per week, and consuming if of use, and if not, to send boxes and contents to about 250 tons per week of coal from this region. Dr. E. hopes that after a time he will be able to beneficial. produce eighty tons of iron per week.

Dr. Eckert has labored earnestly to secure th blessings of protection to the interests of Pennsylvania, having originated the Convention of business men which met at Harrisburg a short time previous to the establishment of the present Tariff Law. He was one of the Committee appointed by that Convention to go to Washington, for the Virginia about Mrs. Andrew Jackson, letters about purpose of making such representations to the law affairs, petitions for offices, and papers about members as would induce them to vote for a Protective Tariff. To him the people of Pennsylvania are much indebted for his exertions in behalf of their interests. We are glad to hear of his prosperity, for no man deserves success 'more than he

JOHN B. GOUGH .- The statement of Mr. Gough made its appearance in the New York papers last | ance, and turned out in respectable numbers. \$220,000 of the people's money out of a large week. The facts seem to be as they were at first ron trunk in the custom house, the looks of which stated. Mr. Gough met an acquaintance who cost \$600, and the trunk itself \$7,500 more -and asked him to drink a glass of soda. The soda of the clearest character, furnished by himself, was drugged and partially stupified him while it the Post disposed off a most important trial of excited his appetite for liquor. He met a woman three weeks in about twice as many lines-sup- in the street and asked whether she could give pressed the whole testimony; deeply interesting as him lodging, or where he could lodge. He acview, by O'Suffivan, he a you, was silent. When companied her home, sent for liquor, and drank entries of goods, value to the U. S. \$61,000, were a great deal. During most of the time he was

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does.

The New York Express says that Mr. Gough's 163 000 in hard cath - not a word statement is generally credited. He certainly was was whispered in any Van Buren journal about unfairly dealt with in the first place. He expres-Epwards of 50,000 copies of the work have already been sold. We have tried to procure some than any he has ever before made in behalf, of the

them. McKenzie declares that he has sold the co. CANAL COMMISSIONER.—The nomination of py-right and receives none of the profits from the Capt. S. D. Karns Dauphin county, by the book, his only object being to expose the political State Central Committee, as the Whig Candidate corruption of certain party leaders. The opinion for Canal Commissioner, is hailed with universal prevalent in New York is that the political fate of satisfaction by the Whig press throughout the State. Capt. Karns is a self-made man, perfectly McKenzie announces to Mr. Rischie that he is conversant with the Public Improvements of the now engaged in preparing the Lives and opinions State and fully competent for the duties of the of Thomas Ritchie, Martin Van Buren and James office. Should the people elect him, we feel con-K. Polk," to be ready in November. It will sure- fident that the affairs of the state, with regard to her public works, will be beneficially effected by his aid in the Board of Commissioners.

near the mines of Mr. Lawton, at the foot of The Locofocos have split on the Senatorial nomination in Dauphin and Northumberland. in about twenty feet of the engine house. A party | The delegates for Dauphin have nominated, Major of hunters were out after him, but whether suc- Forster of that county, and William L. Dewart has been nominated by the delegates from Northumberland. Benjamin Jordan, of Dauphin is the

SINGULAR CHEMICAL FACT.—Charcoal when chewed and swallowed, is no longer charcoal. It is Carbon-até.

Maryland, took place on Wednesday last.

Local Affairs.

HAWKERS AND PEDLARS.—Internal improvenents are very excellent things, doubtless. They facilitate the intercourse between persons living remote from each other, bring large cities and owns close together, lower the price of goods, enable persons to travel with comfort, and do sundry other things greatly to the advantage of the community. But there is no good without its corresponding evil, and we have to remark that the completion of the Reading Rail Road has operated a little to the injury of our trading community.

There are many persons traveling over the country who are known by the names of "Itinerant Merchants," "Hawkers," "Pedlars" &c.-The articles in which they deal are of various kinds such as Dry Goods, Fancy articles, Tin-Ware, Books, &c. When the travel from Philadelphia to Pottsville was over a stage road, and the transportation carried on by the Canal, our neighbor hood was not visited much by these people, but since the Rail Road communication has beer complete, the whole county, and particularly the Coal Region, has been over-run by them.

The articles brought by these men are generally f an inferior quality, being the cast off trash of the Philadelphia Auctions. The Merchants and Traders of our community are prepared to supply good articles of merchandise at prices quite as low. as the itinerant pediars can supply them. Besides this, our business men contribute to the support of the various public institutions of the county. If Churches are to be built, if schools are to be established, if any benevolent enterprise is proposed, they are ready and willing to aid, both with their purses and their exertions in its behalf, in carrying out the object contemplated. They pay taxes for. the upport of the State and County government, and contribute freely to sustain any measure which tends towards the prosperity of the community.

The money expended with our business me forms the circulating medium of the county, and former one. The citizens seem determined to ex all are more or less benefited by it. Nearly all erminate the Mormons in the county, and all who of that which the pedlars receive they carry away with them. They do not even circulate their proresidences, and at the latest accounts about 100 fits among our tradesmen. They remain but a short time in the region, have no interest in its welfare, and contribute nothing to its advancement. To-day they are here-to-morrow they may be a hundred miles away. The constant drain of money which the county experiences by this means, cannot fail to make the whole com

> In view of these facts it must be evident to ev ery thinking man, that he who purchases from the at rates equally low, is not a good citizen-he is an enemy to the community in which he lives, and cannot therefore justly claim the support of that community. He who does nothing for the interest of his fellow-citizens, cannot expect them to do which for him

The laws which we now have regarding hawkrs and pedlars, are defective, and do not sufficientprotect-merchants and traders who live in plaes which have a Railroad communication with large cities. The law as it now stands, requires that a license be taken out for the sale of Foreign Goods, and no person is allowed to hawk or peddle such goods except those who are physically incapacitated from supporting themselves by labor. Any person, however, may peddle domestic gands without a license, but a resident dealer who opens this Hydrargos-it must have been at least 150 a store for the sale of Domestic Goods is compella o pay a license. This is wrong. But no person. whether with or without license, is permitted to quite perfect. This monster of the deep was found offer goods for sale by public auction or outcry under a penalty of \$50 for every such offence.

We understand that it is the intention of our citizens, traders and others, for all are interested in must have undergone a wonderful change, and that the matter—to take measures during the ensuing winter to have laws passed which will protect them from the evils complained of.

DEFACING SIGNS &c:- As a number of mischeivous boys are in the habit of defating signs and Bills in front of Stores, &c. we would mention for their information that the law fixes the penalty for so doing at \$50 fine for every offence. and find that although much has been done since One or two prosecutions would no doubt prove my visit in the spring, the prospect is, that one, or

THE ANTHRACITE FURNACE .-- The Furnace on the Island, under the control of Dr. Palmer, with their scriptural designs, but very soon you has now been in blast for more than six months, are lost in amazement at the stupendous pillars yielding from thirty-eight to forty tons of iron per week. Two-thirds of our Coal Region Ore, to brown stone, of which the church is built, giving one-third of Hematite has been used in the ope- it the effect of one solid stone structure. Immerations, and the iron made has always been good. There has been no chilling, and the work has gone of the ribs of the groined arch, and is the work of on uninterruptedly and successfully.

Dr. Palmer, has been very fortunate in the monagement of this Furnace. He has bestowed a agrment of this Furnace. He has bestowed a Cathedral in that place. The tablets that graced great deal of time and attention in supervising the the walls of old Trinity are now placed around the work, and he deserves the success which has walls of the vestry room, among which is the crowned his labors. crowned his labors.

The Hibernia Jackson Guards paraded on Thursday last. They made a very fine appear-

BOAT BUILDING .- Our friend John M. Crosand, advertises that he is ready to build boats for the enlarged Canal. The Coal Trade next year emblems spoken of by Isaiah. will reach forty thousand tons per week, and in order to meet this increase in the trade it will be ecessary to increase the facilities for its transportatton. The Rail road Company are about to front of the organ will be of oak, richly carved, de-build 1000 iron cars and 15 engines of the first signed, I understand, by Mr. Upjohn, the archibuild 1000 iron cars and 15 engines of the first class, in addition to their present stock. The Company seems determined to be prepared hereafter supply cars for the accommodation of all operators who may wish to give the transporta-

ion of their coal to the Rail Road. We understand that one individual has contracted for the building of twenty new canal boats for his own use. Other operators will doubtless follow his example. Those who wish hoats built had better contract for them speedily, as there may

be a great demand for them in the spring. REMOVAL TICKET.—We are requested to state hat in consequence of the withdrawal of some of the candidates on the Removal Ticket, and the time that will intervene between this and the election, being too short to replace them, those who nominated the Ticket, have concluded to withdraw the same and apply to the Legislature during the ensuing session, for a law to submit the question of Removal to the people next fall.

Major John H. Downing has offered himelf as a volunteer candidate for Register and Recorder of Schuylkill county. The Major thinks he was unfairly treated by the County Convention n refusing to permit his name to go before that body.

THE WANDERING JEW .- This work is now concluded. It is the most thrilling novel that has been published for years. We expect a supply to-day of the work complete in two volumes.

The Universalists recently held in Boston The election for Members of Congress, &c., in a General Convention for the Church through out the Union.

ing operations could not be successfully carried w erroneous such an opinion was, we have onto refer to the prosperity of the Schuylkill Coal much out of him as you can, because questions are the very keys to knowledge. legion, where individual enterprise is in the as-It is thought that Hon. FRANKLIN-PIERCE

endancy. More than half of the whole amount ill be appointed Senator to Congress, from New of Anthracite Coal which will be sent to market Hampshire in place of Mr. Woodbury. this year, will come from this region, and nearly ILLUSTRATED HISTORY .- Place a bone acro the whole of this will be sent by private operators.

pork rind, and you have "Bony-parte crossing We give the following statistics relative to the vorks of one firm in this neighborhood, to show A man somewhere down on Cape Cod has the extent of some of the private operations. Mil-

nes, Haywood, & Co., have four steam engines employed in drawing up coal and water from the prevalent the present season has extended to the British Province of New Brunswick, and in some gines, and four more are used for breaking coal. The largest engine is of 50 horse power, and the districts has done great damage. aggregate power employed in the works is equal PAYING a hundred dollars for a fan, as they do to 190 horses. These operators sent to market in

1844, 52,000 tons of coal. During the present year it is probable that their shipments will reach MRS SIGOURNEY .- An eastern paper states that

A Railroad Convention was held at Greens-HONORS WITH A GRACE.—The civic proces ourg, on the 24th. The attendance from the wession at Bonn, to receive Queen Victoria, was tern and middle counties was quite large. The headed by the chief magistrate, arrayed in his Hon. W. T. Dougherty presided. An address to robes of office, smoking his pipe!

way for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was adopted. Also a memorial to the Legislature, and some strong resolutions, one of which we annex : great interest to the lovers of harmony. Resolved, That while we believe the Rail-road The sale of paintings at the Bonaparte manproposed from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, would of importance to the State, and we would throw

ther facilitate it yet were such a road completed of the best masters. it would not prevent the infliction of a deep and . THE LAST FACT .- The U. S. Journal deems it fatal injury to our public works and other interimportant to communicate to the Cincinnati paa terminus of the Baltimore and Ohio pers its new receipt for fattening hogs :- "Put a Railroad at Wheeling, mouth of Fishing Creek, or galvanic ring on the snout, one on the tail, one on Parkersburg, a result which can be obviated only each ancle, and then let the animal root in a heap by a liberal grant to the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-

Scientifically considered it must produce great results. UNION PERPETUATED .- S. S. Foster and Abby | perity attend them.

h measures that hereafter elections will be decided by pluralities-not majorities. That's right. are a great people, and this New York is a great Shocking.-A young man by the name of Chomas Stewart, on the 18th ult., near Louisville, Ky. beat his step-father to death with a club. The cause of the fracas grew out of severe treatnent, which his mother received from his stenfeater sensation, or electrified the party more father.

INTEND TO SEND A DELEGATE. -It is rumored the next session, by the settlers of Oregon, through the world, it proves all, and more too, past, against the locofoco party, is true, viz: that they are the most dishonest, corrupt, selfish, and theology proper.

(Collector of this port,) Francis P. Blair, Wm. L. Marcy, (Mr. Polk's Secretary of Wur,) Levi A Young Bigamist .- A young fellow, Alexnder Ketchum, has been convicted of bigamy in Woodbury, James Gordon Bennett, A. C. Flagg. Oswego county, N. Y. He is but 20 years of age. are rich, and may serve to open the eyes of the A Washington letter, says, it is estimated that dear people, who are always ready to swallow e deficiency in the post office receipts, chargeable upon the Treasury, will be nearly a million and a every nauseous dose, that these corrupt politicians give them, gilded over with their covering of de-

MAYOR HAVEMAYER, says the New-York Triune, has been arrested and held to bail in \$10,-000 at the instance of several of the Mock Aucioneers, whose business has been broken up by playeards "Beware of Mock Auctions!" A fatal fever prevails in many parts of Tennes-

by Dr. Koch, a celebrated German geologist, in Al-Sovereign every night. abama, in the seventh strata, embedded with marine

> (17 In 1843 JACOB HAMMER, and C. M STRAUB, Esqrs., were opposing candidates for he Legislature. The following is the vote polled in the different districts at that election. Mr. Straub, was regularly nominated by the County

etegation.		
	Hammer.	Straub.
North Ward, Pottsville.	289	172
South Ward, S Pousvine.	262	75
Orwigsburg,	478	84
McKeansburg,	126	70
West Penn,	136	55
Schuylkill Haven,	127	115
Union,	55	64
Rush,	- 30	39
Schuylkill,	55	· 20
Barlows,	_ 36	60
Tamaqua,	. 32	6 l
Pine Grove,	128	127
Friedensburg,	107	106
New Castle,	70	38
Port Carbon,	110	64
Minersville,	47	· 165
Branch,	91	`57
Barry,	71	36
Upper Mahantango,	- 40	168
Lower Mahantango,	118	70
Porter,	10	42
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Hammer's majority,	800	

said, will be the largest in this country; it is the from Richmond, that the Hon John White, of that work of the celebrated Erben of this city; it will The tect of the Church, and will cost \$5,000; the Fifty boys are now in training for the choir, under the direction of a competent musician, and will no doubt be able to discourse most melodious and sweet harmony, by the time their services will be required. I went up into the tower by means of ladders, where the steps ended, and from an imoramic views, that the eye of man ever beheld; in the distance southeast, I could plainly see Sandy Hook, the Palisades up the North River, the town of Patterson in N. J., and the intermediate towns and villas on Long Island, Staten Island, and the discovered, when our informant left, which indishores of New Jersey, bordering on this city.

I cannot close without a word about one of the

All sorts of Items.

In Paris, Marke, they have already this seaon had snow to the depth of an inch on a level. When your are introduced to a stranger be sure to ask and find out all his business, and pump as

frunk 91,983 glasses of rum the last 36 years The cost would amount to near \$6000. The potatoe disease which made its appearance in this country last year, but which happily is less

n New York, is looked upon as a fan-ciful trans-

this distinguished lady, whose life was recently despaired of, is now slowly recovering from a severe

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL CONVENTION, which has heretofore been held in Boston, is to meet at Broadway Tabernacle, in New York, October 7th and continue three or four days. An occasion of

sion in Bordentown N. J. took place on Wednesday of last week. The collection of pictures was very choice and embraced some of the best works

road Company, of the right of way through Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh.

Kelly, the disunion anti slavery lecturers, were married in Ohio on the 18th ult CONNECTICUT.—The last legislature adopted

No less than six thousand books and pamphlets all branches of human knowledge, were published in Germany during the year 1844. A fourth part of them consisted of theological treatises, sermons, and works of piety; nine hundred were of

infamous party, that this country has ever been The Danville, Pa. Democrat says that bar-iron disgraced with the actors who are thus exposed, of the very best quality, pronounced by judges equal to the best Juniata iron is now made from are the first men of that party, such as Martin Van Buren, John Von Buren, Silas Wright, (now anthracite iron at the new rolling mill of the Montour Iron Company at that place.

> War should Prince Albert become a very rich man if he lives long?—Because, he lans by a

raub, was regularly nom	inated by t	ne County
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North Ward, Pottsville.	289	172
South Ward, S Pottsvine.	262	75
Orwigsburg,	478	84
McKeansburg,	126	70
West Penn,	136	55
Schuylkill Haven,	127	115
Union,	55	64
Rush	- 30	39
Schuylkill,	55	· 20
Barlows,	36	60
Tamaqua,	. 32	6 l
Pine Grove,	128	127
Friedensburg,	107	106
New Castle,	70	38
Port Carbon,	110	64
Minersville,	47	· 165
Branch,	91	`57
Barry,	71,	36
Upper Mahantango,	40	168
Lower Mahantango,	118	70
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SUICIDE OF THE HON JOHY WHITE, Former Speaker of the United States House of

Representatives. The Lexington Ky. Observer of Wednesda last says-Our city was thrown into great consternation yesterday morning by the intelligence place, had on Monday evening committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a pistol. The intelligence was the more startling from the character of the distinguished dead. He was cool. determined, self-poised, brave; and an act of this kind would have been expected as soon from any one in our State as from John White. We have no further particulars than that some time in the forenoon of Monday he told some of his family that he would retire to his room, and wished to be private-not to be interrupted. He did so, and pout three o'clock the report of a pistol was heard and upon going into the room it was found that he had put an end to his existence by placing a pistol against his right temple, and blowing a ball through his head. Pecuniary embarrassment is assigned as the cause, though nothing had been

cated the reason. Mr. White was, at the time of his death, Judge of the 19th Judicial District, to which station he was appointed by Gov. Qusely just before the terthe Captain, who is part owner; and may be class-ed among the model ships out of this Port. She represented the district in which he resided for the last ten years in Congress of he United States, and presided, as Speaker, over the 27th Congress, He was a man of good talents and attainments generous and noble, and was in an eminent degree endeared to a very large circle of acquain-tances and friends. He has left an amiable wife and several interesting children to lament the loss of a husband, father, protector. May Providence with the Captain in the Cabin, by means of a watch over and protect them in their bereaved and melancholy condition,

> THREE KINDS OF POOR .- In this world the oor are of three descriptions, viz :- The Lord's poor, the devil's poor, and the poor devils. As a general thing, the Lord takes care of his poor, and the devil takes care of his, but the poor devils have to look out for themselves.

A POPULAR WRITER. The Inverness Courier states that no less a sum than £4000 has been paid by Messrs Oliver & Boyd, of Edinburg, for the copyright of the fourth volume of D'Aubigno's History of the Reformation.

THE NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTAY, returned in Saturday last from their excursion to the city. They left Philadelphia on Friday, but stopped on the way home a day at Reading, where they were kindly received by the Military of the Borough. The Company were escorted from the Depot on Saturday by the "Washington Artillerists," and "Marion Rifle Company." Before going to their armory th.y visited the grave of their fellow member, Sergeant Hower, who was buried on Monday,

the day they left Pottsville. Below will be found the Infantry's Card of thanks for their hospitality they experienced at. the hands of their Philadelphia and Resding breth-

A CARD. The officers and members of the National Light Infanty of Pottsville, would be wanting in common courtesy, if they did not return the usual public acknowledgement, for civilities received while in Philadelphia-but we have higher motives than mere 'imitation,' and must be allowed to express

our real feelings on this occasion. Our quarters at the Mount Vernon House, Second street, near Arch, was made peculiarly agreeable by the gentlemanly host, Mr. Adams and his attendants, and we have much to thank them for, The officers of the Mint have claims upon our emembrance, and those of the Navy Yard, who merit honorable mention, for in both cases, these entlemen spared no pains to make our visit agree-

able and instructive. To Captain WHITE, and his Company of Philadelphia Cadets, we owe much, not only for taking part in the escort on our arrival in the city but for a sumptuous entertainment given at the Commissioner's Hall, Kensington, and a general desire to express the soldier's welcome. Captain White and his Company, will be better able to judge of our regard, by visiting us at home, where we shall take pleasure to return their kindness, by

similar attentions, being all we are able to promise Captain McADAM and his Company of Wash ington Greys, who escorted us on our departure, are likewise placed on our list of creditors, and we shall be happy to repay this fine looking Corps, in their own genuine civility, if they but give us the opportunity. We feel complimented by their politeness, as well as honored by the occasion. Pro-

And now we may be allowed to mention the idol of our feelings, Major PETER FRITZ, Captain of the National Grews, of Philadelphia, and the officers and men under his command. We were emphatically their guests, their comrades, their friends-they were first in the escort on our airi-We were halted at their Armory, to partake of an abundant collation prepared for us-consian visitors at our quarters, and the main spring of ac tion, that gave zest to our enjoyments. We fee under the deepest obligations to this Company, fo their unremitted attentions, and the additional grat

INTEND TO SEND A DELEGATE,—It is rumored iffication of a splendid support at the Palls of Schuylthat a Delegate to Congress will be sent during kill. Our visit to the Arch street Theatre, the Mint, the Museum, the Navy Yard, the Hall of Independence, the old bell ordained to "proclaim Liberty throughout the World" the Girard College, and the Laurel Hill Comerry, all came o their particular attention to us, and we pledge the reputation of the Coal Region, that these atten tions shall be the ground work of gratitude, to be manifested by us, when Capt. Fruzz, will honor us with a visit in command of his National Greus It would be in vain to enumerate the part take by Major Fritz, in these numerous civilities, because we could not do this gentleman full justice and we can only proffer him freedom of our Borough, whenever it may be his pleasure to visit us. This much for our friends in Philadelphia,-But we have something to say of Gen. Wm. H. Keilin, Capt. Lucser, and others of the Reuding Volunteer Battalion, who, with their usual spirit received us at Reading, escorted us to our quarters

and provided us a splendid supper. As the Military of Reading, are proverbial for this way of entertainmer their visitors, we must claim the honor of retaliating in like manner, a some future period-many thanks must suffice for the present. E. E. BLAND, Capt.

WM. POLLOCK, Lieut. JAMES RUSSEL, do. J M, CROSLAND/ do. Committee on behalf of the N. L. Infuntry. Pottsville, Oct., 1, 1815.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG TICKET. Canal Commissioner,
SAMUEL D. KARNS, of Dauphin county. DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY TICKET. Assembly, PETER FILBERT, of Pinegrove.

A. W. LEYBURN, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven Prothonotary,

JACOB HAMMER, Esq., of Orwigsburg. Register and Recorder. JACOB KAERCHER, Esq., of Orwigsburg. County Treasurer, WILLIAM GARRET, of Orwigsburg. Commissioner,
GEORGE H. STICHTER of Pottsville. Director of the Poor, IOSEPH ALBRIGHT, of West Brunswick. Auditor, PHILIP OSMAN, Esq., of Lower Mahantango Trustees of the Orwigsburg Academy,

MW. ROSEBERRY, Esq., and A. D. BAUM, M. D., of Orwigsburg. THE LOCO FOCO TICKET. Assembly, GEORGE BOYER, JAMES TAGGART, Prothonatary, CHRISTIAN M. STRAUB. Register and Regorder, SAMUEL GUSS. County Treasurer, HENRY KREBS. Commissioner. JACOB FEGER. Auditor.

Director of the Poor. PETER BRESSLER. Married. On the 29th of September, by the Rev. Joseph Mc, John Osler, to Miss Cathanine Fisher, of the franche Co., Pa.

CHARLES BENNET.

On the 21th of August, at Petersburg, Northumberland Co. by Esqr. Hoff, Mr. John Myens, to Miss Sarah Doury, both of Pottsville. Carrie Charleston St. Hermatical Deaths.

On the 19th ult.; after a lingering illness, which shore with christian fortitude, Mrs. Resecca A. Wilsins, in the 30th year of her age

Public Sale.

PUBLIC SQLE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber administrator c. t. a. of the estate di Peter Stein, late of Lower Mahantongo township, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vandue, on Saturday the 1st day of November next, at 1 c'ctock in the afternoon, on the pramises, in the township of Lower Mahantongo and county aforesaid: A certain messuage and piece of land, situate in the township of Lower Mahantongo, county of Schuylkill, bounded by lands of Fredrick Coleman, Fredrick Swalm, Andrew Smiltz and others, Land Containing about 46 heres. The improvecontaining about 46 acres. The improve-ments are a one story Log house and Barn, a spring of good water, Orchard and a good

plece of Meadow ground—late the estate of said deceased. Attendence will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by JOHN STEIN,
Administrator cun testamento aunexo,
By order of the Court,
Orwigsburg, Oct. 4th 1945.

SHAKSPEARE CLOTHING STORE,

N. W. cor. Chesnut & Sixth street. THE proprietors have connected with their custome business, that of Ready-made Clothing, and not offer to the public, the most spendid assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, per before exhibited. The Goods are fresh, and made in the latest style, the entire stock having been made within a few weeks, under their immediate superintenence. The style, quality and finish are unsurpassed, and the goods will be sold as cheap, as by any other house in the city. A large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of every variety of quality and etyle on hand, which will be made up to order.
Philada, Sept. 27, 39-3me SMITH & SWIFT.

21 December Term, 1915-REUBEN MILLER,

Peter Dreher, Samuel Miller, Michael Miller, Isaac Miller, Jacob Miller, Charles Miller, Joseph Vost & Rebecca his wife, William Renshler, and George, Rensbler, Mr. Bannan Atty. P. Q., a copy, J. Taemie, Mr. Bannan Atty. Partition. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, ss.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, 55.

THE Commonwealth of Pannsylvania, to the Sheriff of Schuylkill County, GRESTINO;—If Reuben Miller, make you secure of prosecuting his claim, then we command you summon by good and lawful ler, Michael Miller, Isaac Miller, Jacob Miller, Charles Miller, Joseph Yosi and Rebecca his wife, William Renshler and George Reushler, 1ste of your County, yeomen, so that they be and appear before our Judges at Orwigsburg, it our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the county of Schuylkill, on the first day of December Terin, 1sts, to answer Reuben Miller, of a plea wherefore, whereas, the said Rauben Miller, and the said defendants together and unidwided a. hold severty-four acres of land, or thereabouts, situate in the township of West Brunswick, in the said county of Schuylkill, hounded by lands of Richard Stephens, ... Sammel Mediar, Abraham Seltzer, William Kershner and others. They the said defendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants partition thereo. The tweet them, and the said fendants and customs of Reuben Miller, and contrary to the same laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Penns, and this writ Witness' the Hon. Luther Kidden, Esq. President Witness' the Hon. Luther Kidden, Esq. President of our said Court at Grwissburg, Sept. 1st. A. D. 1895.

CHARLES FRAILEY, Prothono. "Ty. Crist, and the said fendants and constants of the said court of Orwissburg, Sept. 1st. A. D. 1895.

Crwig burg, October 4, 1845.

George Moser, Samuel Miller, Michael Miller, Isaac Miller, Jacob Miller, Chas. Miller, Joseph Vost and Rebecca his wife William Renshler and George Renshler. Mr. Bonnan Atty. P. Q., a Copy-Jeneman Reed, Sheriff.

SCHUYLKIILE COUNTY, \$8.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the Sheriff, \$6' Schuytkill. County, Greeting:—If Becden Miller, make you secure of prosecuting his claim, then we command you that you summon by good and lawful summoners. George Moser, Samuel Miller, Michael Bilby, Isaac Miller, lacob Miller, Charles Miller, Michael Bilby, Isaac Miller, late of your county yeoman, so that they'be another, late of your county yeoman, so that they'be another, late of your county yeoman, so that they'be another, late of your county of Common Pleas, there to be held for the Coulty of Schuytkill, on the first day of December Term, 1845—10 answer Reuben Miller, of a plea wherefore, whereas, the said Reuben Miller and the said defendants together and undivided do hold one hundred and sixty acres, or thereabouts of land, situate in West. Brunswick township, in the county of Schuytkill, bounded by lands of John Schall, land of the said George Moser, and late of Jacob Miller, decessed and others. They the said defondants partition thereof between them and the said Reuben Miller, according to the laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be made; do gainsay and the saide to be done, do not permit very nipustly aid contrary to, the same laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be made; do gainsay and the same to be done, do not permit very nipustly aid contrary to, the same laws and customs of the Commonwealth write. Esq., Presadent of current development of current kipper, Esq., Presadent of current development of current kipper, Esq., Presadent of current development of current of current kipper, Esq., Presadent of current development of current kipper, Esq., Presadent of current current kipper, Esq., Presadent of current current kipper.

39 December Term, 1845-Henry C. Carey, Isaac Lea, Eliza Baird, Joseph G'Lawton, and Ellea Virginia, his wife, late Ellea Virginia Baird, and Henry C. Baird, Louisa A. Baird, Caroline A. Baird, Augusta M. Baird, and Edward C. Baird, by Maria Carona and Ca

The Commonwhilth of Pennsylvania, to the Sherilf of Schuylkill county, Garetrico:—If Abraham Hart, make you secure of prosecuting his claim, then we' commind you't hat you summon by good and tawfull simmoners Henry C. Lawton, and Ellen Virginia his tyife, late Ellen Virginia his that they be and appear before our Indiges at Orwigsburg, at our County Count of Common Pleas, there to be held on the first Monday of December next, to show wherefore and whereas the said Abraham Hart and the said Henry C. Carey, Isaac Lea, Eliza Baird, Joseph G. Lawton and Ellen Virginia his wife, late Ellen Virgina Baird and Ellen Virginia Baird and tract of Lamf in the township al Norweguni, and county of Schuylkill, containing, elly acres, more or less, bounded by Hill's lave, by Isaaf of John, Haghes, by Roppis land, and by land of John, Haghes, by SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, ss.

110, 141, 112, 113, 114, 115, 93, 95, 101, 102, 103, 163, 105, 337, 341, the same Henry C. Garey, Isaac Lea, Eleasiari, Joseph G. Lawton and Ellen Virginia his wife-late Ellen Virginia Baird, and Henry C. Baird, Louisa A. Baird, Caroline A. Baird, sugusta M. Baird, and Edwird C. Baird, by Maris Cagy, their guardian, pattition, thereof between them to Est made (according to the laws and customs of this Composwealth in such case

To the Public.

wear and tear only.

JOHN M. CROSLAND, Boat Builder.

Pottsville Oct. 4, 1815

FOR SALE.

through Coal, thirty feetdeep, Thereare on the premises a large tog house, and stone kitchen, (now occupied as a tavern), with stables, heds, 4.7.

The present the old Sunbury road passes immediately by the tavern. The terms of saile will be made known by the Assignces, on the day of sale.

CHARLES PRAILEY,

JNG BEITENMAN,

Assignces of Goo. W. Baum.

Pottsville. October 4, 1815.

the L. S. Gazette, Philadelphia, will insert once a week until sale, mark price, and send bill to this office for payment.

Public Sale.

for payment.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill county, the Subscribers, Executors of the estate of Michael Bolig, late of Barry township, in the rounty of Schuyikill, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on Saturday; the 8th day of November, neat, at lo'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, in the township of Barry, county of Schuyikill, bounded by lands of Jacob Heiter, [Heavy Bolig and John Harman, containing 61 acress of thereabouts. The improvements are assaw-mill, a small house and barn-late the estate of said deceased.

Attendedce will be given and the conditions

of sale made known at the time and place of sale by
HENRY BOLIG.

JUHN BOLIG.

By order of the Court.

INO, II. DOWNING, Clerk.

Orwigsburg, Oct. 4th. 1844.

Head Quarters, First Regiment ? Read Quorters, r. 1781 Regiment | Schuylkill County Volunteers. Straylkill County Volunteers. Straylkill county Volunteers. Composed of the following Companies, to wit: -Minorsville Artifleriats, Washington Artifleriats, National Light Infantry, National Creys, Washington Veagers, Mineraville Blues, Schuylkill county Cavalry, Schuylkill Haven Greya and Marion Rides, will parade in Pottsville; on Mouday, October 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

M. The line will be formed at 11 o'clock, in Market The line with the former at 11 of the his parter square, right resting on Courtland street, facing South The Regiment will parade in Winter uniform.

By Command of Isaac Severn, Adjutant, Sopt. 27th 32-

25 December Term, 1835 REUBEN MILLER,

in Partition

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, 88.

reyatheir Guardian. Mr. Parry Atty. P. Q., a Copy-JEREMBAH REED, Sheriff.

laws and customs of this Consposite all in such case made and provided.) do gainsty and the same to be done, do not permit very unjustly and against the same laws and customs (as its said age and have you then therethe manes of these Summioners and thus write.

Witness the Honorable Lucrina Kidden, Esq. at Orwigsburg, the 2th day of September, A. D., 1845.

CHARLES FRAILEY, Prothenotary.

Prwigsburg Oct. 4, 1845.

VALUABLE COAL LAND

THE subscribers, assignees of George W. Baum, will expose to public sale on Saturday, the 8th day I will expose to public sale in Saturday, the 8th day of November next, at 10 clock, in the alternoon, at the house of Fox & Mortuner, Initherepers in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, the following described Real Estate: This jundivided half of a certain tract of COAL, LAND, situate in Barry and Norwegian townships, Schuylkill, County, hounded by lands of John-Hartman, Peter Knabb and others, containing 152 ACRES after or legis. This tract of land is situated on a branch of the Big. Schuylkill a few miles, from the head of the West Branch Rail-road, and contains a horizontal bed of superfor Coal, with about seven feet light couring, on whigh a shaft has been sunk through Coal, thirty feet deep; Thereare on the premature is a large log house, and sone kitchen, now