POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 11, 1845.

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AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. -Minersville—Charles B. De Forest. Port Carbon—Henry Shissler, Who are nuthorised to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

We refer our readers to an advertisement in another column offering for sale the residence occupied by the publisher of this paper.

MILITARY PARADE .- On Monday the 1st Regiwell disciplined, and for the number out, the display of Monday was very fine.

RADIATING STOVES .- Ourefriend, Mr., Byron Philips, offers for sale beautiful Radiating Stoves of his own manufacture, which he will sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than can be procured from the city. We think it the duty of our citizens

the united support of the party, and we doubt not | vears : will receive it. .

Assembly. PETER FILBERT, of Pinegrave. A. W. LEYBURN, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven. Mr. Filbert is an old citizen of the county and a well known Whig. Mr. Leyburn is favorably

prosperity, of the State. Prothonofary. JACOB HAMMER, Esq., of Orwigsburg. The office of Prothonotary is one of much im the opposing candidate. Without disparaging him. we must say that we consider Mr. Hammer's qualifications far superior to his.

Register and Recorder. JACOB KAERCHER, of Orwigsburg. Mr. Kaercher is a worthy and intelligent man, family of children Poverty is no recommendation Locos, and Major Downing, the present incumbent, is running as a volunteer candidate.

County Treasurer, . . WILLIAM GARRET, of Orwigsburg. and is esteemed and respected by all who know him. He is acquainted with the duties of the ofopponent is Henry Kiebs of Orwigsburg. Commissioner.

GEORGE H: STICHTER, of Pottsville. Mr. Stichter has been before the people as a candidate previously. He runs now as the Reform Candidate, and solicits the votes of all who manufacture of Rail Road from in this country, wish to see the affairs of the county conducted economically. He is opposed to Fermitting large amounts of money to remain in the hands of Tax

Jacob Feger as a candidate for this office. Director of the Poor.

-JOSEPH ALBRIGHT, of West Brunswick. working man: He is admirably fitted to superintend the affairs of the l'oor House. The Lucolueo candulate for this office is Peter Bressler. Autitlor.

PHILIP OSMAN, Esq., of Lower Mahantango. of the kind in the region. integrity. He is well qualified, for the office of large brick store house, 26 feet front by 60 fee Auditor. Charles Bennet is the Loco nomince deep, belonging to Mr. Samuel Heilner. for the office.

Trusices. J. W. ROSEBERRY, Esq., and

A. D. BAUM, M. D., of Orwigsburg. Both these gentlemen are well known citizens of Orwigsburg. They are men of intelligence, and are fully qualified to superintend the interests of the Orwigsburg Academy. Wm. B. Potts, Esq., and John Ege are the Locofoco candidates for Trustees.

There has been little or no political excitement in our county this Fall. The object contemplated do not wish to be considered as candidates. by those who amended the constitution, in taking away the appointing power from the Governor, evidently was to prevent the appointment of men still the most popular publication of the season to office who were mere partisans, and to secure We see that many of our Exchanges are mathe election of competent men, by allowing the king extensive extracts from its pages, and we are all good men-"honest and capable."

AMERICAN RAIL ROAD IRON. We alluded in our last number to the manufac ture of Rail Road Iron in this Country, and promised to resume the subject this week. The Amer ican Rail Road Journal has recently contained several letters from Gerard Ralston, Esq., of Lon don, mainly upon Iron and Railways. Mi Ralston, is the Son-in-law of Mr. Crawshaw, the great Welsh Iron Master, and is himself a partne in the house of A. & G. Ralston, of Philadelphia This firm has heretofore done a very heavy busi ness in imported Rail Road Iron, and this fact may account for some of the following remarks, which we extract from one of Mr. Ralston's letters:

"The manufacture of pigs and merchant barrequire less capital, skill and experience, and are much more remunerative than railway iron. Let The American iron master confine himself to these articles and also boiler iron, axles and cast iron of all kinds, and he will have full employment, and if they will allow railways to get their supplies of rails at \$25, pet ton cheaper, from Europe, than they now do, they will promote the construction of railways, which in turn, will consume for locol tives, tenders, axles, wagons, turntables, chairs, &c. &r. a ton of fron for every ton of rails laid down upon the road. All the iron required for railway urposes, except the rails, must be made in our country, and if you encourage the making of roads by the reduction in the price of rails, by the amount of the duty, (\$25 per ton.) by so much ment of Schuylkill Co. Volunteers, under comiron for tailway purposes as pointed out above.—
mand of Col. F. M. Wynkoop, paraded in our But keep the railway bar at \$25 per ton higher borough. Only about half the Companies belong- than it ought to be and you diminish the consump ang to the Regiment were out, partly owing we tion of American fron by every ton that would be required to make the accessories necessary fo presume to the weather having been unpleasant transportation on the railway. If this is doubted the day previous, and the streets being at the time ask the Reading railway company if a pound of very muddy. The Schuylkill Co. Military are English iron has been used for the locomotives, tenders, wagons, turntables, axles, &c., &c. All have been made of American iron, which never would have been used or required, if the English rails laid down on the road had not called for the use of those articles, which are exclusively made

The above is very good free trade doctrine, but we cannot see that it is good argument. Suppose that a ton of American iron will be used for puralways to encourage their own manufactures and poses connected with the road, for every ton of lutely false. Neither Mr. Hammer, nor any of the therefore they ought to give Mr. Philips a call British railway iron that is laid down; if Amer- Grand Jury reccommended said enlargement, as ican Rail Road Iron were used in place of British Iron, that other ton must still be used and the advan-THE ELECTIONS-THE CANDIDATES. tage would be the use of two tons of our own iron. It is right and proper that every man should in- instead of one. With regard to the assertion that resignte the character and qualifications of the England can furnish Rail Road Iron cheaper than persons who are offered as candidates for his sup; we can make it, the only times when England does port, and that he should vote in favor of those furnish iron at low rates is when there is a heavy whom he deems best fitted to discharge the duties duty upon it. Now let us examine the prices at of the officer to be filled. On Tuesday next, the which Rail Road Iron has been sold, when there people of Pennsylvania, have to elect a Canal was a duty upon it, and when it has been admit Commissioner, members of Legislature, and their ted rack. In 1831 with a duty on Rail Road County Officers for the ensuing term. The Coun. Iron, the price of the article in England was \$25. ly Convention have presented to the Whigs of From 1836 to 1810 it was admitted duty free, and Schuylkill the following Ticket, which deserves | we give the following table of prices during those

In 1836 \$62 50 1837 1838 1839

The price of Rail Road Iron from 1836 to 1840. when there was no duty upon it, averaged \$56.92 known to a large number of our citizens, and both per ton! So soon as the Tariff Act of 1842 was these gentleman would make faithful and able rep- passed, placing a duty of \$25,00 per ton upon resentatives. George Boyer of Mahantango, and foreign Rail Road Iron, the price fell in England James Taggart of Tamaqua, are the Locofoco can- to \$23,12. One or two things then is certain, didates. We have nothing to say against them either that British manufacturers make enormous. personally, but they hold principles to which we profits when there is no duty upon iron, or that are opposed, and if elected would probably sup- they are willing to make great sacrifices to secure the passage of the water from the yard. The orders will be executed by the leading firms. The ment, instead of enriching the English Iron masportance. No one who knows Jacob Hammer, will ters. There is now a perfect mania in England nience of the Court, the safe keeping of the Requestion his abilities to fill the office. Col. Straub is for constructing Rail Roads, and the consequence cords, and the security and health of the prisonmust be a rise in the price of iron. Moreover ners. several new roads are projected, and some are try for twenty thousand tons of iron in addition to cate from members of the Grand Jury, who reside in fully qualified for the post, and deserving the sup- the quantity usually imported from England, ad- this neighborhood, and who sanctioned the Report,

port of the Whigs. He is a poor man with a large values the price one third in the English, market. fully proves -- it also nails the charge made against for office, but when a man possesses other requisites, that the duty on iron should not be taken off or ceive the Grand Jurbrs, to the, counter as a base it is well to consider his circumstances in life, and reduced at present. The large number of Anthra-fabrication on the part of Mr. Straub and his bestow office where it will do good. Samuel Guss, cite Furnaces which have been put in operation friends. Where Mr. Hammer is well known such upon American Commerces. Esq., is regularly nominated for this office by the during the past year will more than double the charges will not affect him but in this region, quantity of iron produced in this country, and it is where a large number of the voters are not so well essential that a portion of this should be worked acquainted with him, it was deemed necessary to up into Ruil Road Iron, to prevent the article from becoming a drug in the market. In a few years were associated with him: Mr. Garret is at present employed in the office | competition will cause Rail Road iron to be sold | of the Treasurer. He is a quiet, unassuming man, in this country cheaper than England furnished it o us during the years 1836-40, when there was no duty upon it. In the meantime our own man- ment of the Court House was not before the Grand fice, and is fully competent to execute them. His ufactures will be supported, our own citizens employed to do the labor, and markets created for the provisions of the farmers. At present to remove the duty from iron would be ruinous. The Ironworks which are now in operation, would have to stop; an immediate check would be put upon the

and the whole business would be prostrated. MINERSVILLE .- We visited Minersville a few collectors while the county is paying interest on a days since and were much gratified to see that this debt. He is in favor of making collectors give place is rapidly increasing in size and prosperity. good securities for a faithful performance of duty, In the upper part of the town, an addition has in order that the county may not suffer from de- recently been laid out, and 25 or 30 new houses have already been built upon it, and in all parts Mr. Stichter is a good citizen, and would make of the borough, new buildings are in process of a good officer. The Locotocos have nominated erection. The stores are doing an excellent busi ness, and the whole town seems unusually-active

The Messrs Dellaven have recently made large additions to their Foundry and machine stup. It Mr. Albright is a practical farmer, and a hard, is only a few years since they commenced with a frame blacksmith shop, but their business has increased so rapidly, that they have found it necessary to add to their buildings from time to time, until they now have one of the best establishments

Mr. Osman is a man of sound sense and sterling Among the buildings going up, we noticed

NATIVE AMERICAN TICKET. - We understand that a few persons in our Borough, have nomina ted a Native County Ticket to be voted for on Tuesday next. We are requested to state that Mr. Samuel B. Fisher, who is nominated for Prothonotary on that Ticket, positively declines running. He is a friend of Mr. Hammer's, and will use his influence to promote his election .-Mr. James B. Levan, who is nominated for Treas urer, also declines the nomination. We learn that there are others nominated upon the Ticket, who

TROSE LETTERS .- McKeuzie's Pamphlet people to choose for themselves. We are glad to hope that the people will derive some benefit from see our cuizens evincing a disposition to choose the disclosures made. We have endeavored to the best men for county officers without regard to procure some copies for circulation in Pottsville, party feeling. The candidates on the Whig ticket but the demand in the cities is so great that country orders cannot be filled at present.

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 Haver 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, JOSEPH ALBRIGHT, of West Brunswick

Auditor. PHILIP OSMAN, Esq., of Lower Muhantang Trustees of the Orwigsburg Academy, W. ROSEBERRY, Esq., and

A. D. BAUM, M. D., of Orwigsburg. THE LOCO FOCO TICKET. Assembly, GEORGE BOYER, JAMES TAGGART,

Prothonotary,
CHRISTIAN M. STRAUB Revister and Recorder. SAMUEL GUSS. County Treasurer, HENRY KREBS JACOB FEGER.

Auditor,; CHARLES BENNET. Director of the Poor, PETER BRESSLER Trustees.
WILLIAM B. POTTS, JOHN EGE.

SLANDER REFUTED -Mr. Straub, in his pape ublished at Minersville, charges Mr. Hammer with having reccommended the enlargement of the Court House, as foreman of the Grand Jury in June last. This charge is known to be absothe report, which we publish below, conclusively shows. Mr. Hammer drew up said report at the urgent solicitation of the Grand Jurors, and only embodied in it what was suggested by the Jury itself. One of the Grand Jury, Dr. Palmer, assures us that he suggested the pecification of one or wo other improvements; but Mr. Hammer objeced, stating that he thought they had already spccified sufficient improvements for one Grand Jury, or words to that effect. The following is the reort, which all can read and judge for themselves :

Pennsylvania, inquiring for the Body of the County of Schuylkill, Respectfully Report: That under the direction of the Court they have visited the Public Buildings. That they find t necessary for the well keeping of the Records of the County, that proper vaults or Fire proof places should be constructed for the different officesthose already built should be so improved as to make them Fire proof beyond all doubt. A new vault for the Treasurer's office ought to be imme- and iron trade last week, and the recent strike of distely made, to be constructed on the most ap-

The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of

side is in bad co

The clause in the Report, "as shall be necessary in process of construction in this country; this too, for the convenience of the Court," had reference will tend to increase the price. It has been ascer; only to the enlargement of the Bar, for the accomtained that an increased demand from this count incidation of the Lawyers, as the following certifi-Our readers will perceive how necessary it is Mr. Hammer, that he purposely wrote it to derefute the charge through our own citizens who

The subscribers were Grand Jurors at the June term of our Court. The Report of the Grand Jury was drawn up by Mr. Hainmer at the request of the Grand Jurous. The subject of the enlarge-Jury, nor did they reccommend the same in said' Report, because they were opposed to any enlargement under existing circumstances. They specified what improvements should be made i the Jail and in the Treasurer's office, which re quired but a small expenditure of the money of the county. The only alteration in the Court House, spoken of, was the enlargement of the Bar for the accommodation of the Lawyers, which they said could be done by so small an sexpenditure of money, that it was not deemed necessary to specify it. If we had desired the enlargement of the Court House, involving an expenditure of between 3 and \$5000, we should containly have pecified the same as we did other improvements which required but a small outlay of the people's money in comparison with the above. It is but justice to Mr. Hammer to state that he declined drawing up the Report, until particularly requested

by the Grand Jutors to do so.

WILLIAM S. HILL, G. G. PALMER. DANIEL HILL,

THOMAS C POLLOCK. Pottaville: October 9th, 1845, III Joseph George of Mount Carbon, Daniel Christian of Minersville, and Mr. Hoover of Port Carbon, were also members of the Grand Jury, not sufficient time to procuse their signatures before

the paper went to press. The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial advertiser, says that Levi Woodbury will not long remain upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court as Associate Justice but will soon become Chief Justice, in place of Mr. Taney, whose health is leeble.

One Wm. R. Boswell was arrrested at New Orleans a few days since, for attempting to sell a free black man, named Evans, to a gentleman of that city. Boswell is from North Carolina, and Evans worked for him as a servant.

HAIR SPLITTING .- The United States Journal [at Washington,] has discovered that the new postage law impose no POSTAGE on letters carried axicres three hundred miles-the unly rates being five cents rynen, and ten cents oven, three hun dred miles. The Journal is a 'democratic' paper of the 'strict construction' school

This appears to be the age of manufactures.-Even the Turks are determined to compete with other nations. A letter writer from Constanti nople says that during the last year 300,000 pounds sterling have been invested in large factories .-Nearly one million and a half of dollars are already invested in cotton and wollen manufactures. The Sultan has established at his own expense, works to hine coal and make iron on the borders its apostles are received with favor, in others they but plain rule of conduct,

RIOTERS SENTENCED .- We see by the Philadelphia papers, that all persons convicted at the Court of Sessions of having been engaged in fire riots, were sentenced on Tuesday last. Philadelphia has been for some time or three years past, more noted as the city of riots than of brotherly ove, and we are glad to see something done towards estoring good order in that once peaceable and

Many of the young men convicted are of highy respectable families, but this time the law has no respect for persons. The Court sentenced A. Cook, James Bennett, F. Fricker and John Taylor, to 2 year's imprisonment-Seth Mead, James Winfield and Stephen Wyman, to one year's imprisonment—Henry Forsyth to 21 months—Thos. McKevey to 9 months-William and Lafayette Stainrook, to 8 months, and Edward (Yeager and Peter young, to 5 month's imprisonment in the County Jail, and each were bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace, for one year after

Judge Parsons also assured them that Governor Shunk would not pardon any one of them, unless an error had occurred in their trial.

THE FARMERS' LIBRARY. - We have before us, the October No. of this valuable Magazine .--Shaw's principles of Agriculture, are continued in this number and the miscellaneous matter in the 'Monthly Journal of Agriculture,' is of a very interesting character.

A fine portrait of Justus Liebig, the celebrated author of Agricultural Chemistry, is the principal embellishment, but there are several small plates illustrative of farming implements, &c.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Jonce Smiley, the Yankee Boy who had no friends-a story of American life, by H. Hastings

Weld-price 25 cents. 'The Babylonian Princess,' an antobiography description of life in the East. This work forms two numbers of the Home and Traveller's Library-price 25 cents per vol.

"The Heiress," by T. S. Arthur, one of Ferrett's Library of American Novels. Mr. Arthur is an excellent story teller, and all of his works are calculated to do dood-price 25 cents.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. The Steamship Cambria, Capt. Judkins, from Liverpool, with advices to the 19th ult., arrived on Thursday at Boston, at half past five o'clock, af-

Our advices are from Liverpool of the 19th, London of the 18th, and Paris of the 16th ult. The cotton market was in a healty state. The iron trade is again in a healthy state, and

prices are advancing.

The Queen has returned from her German tour: and, to cement still stronger the intimate personal friendship which has sprung up between her and Louis Phillippe, she called, on her way home, at the Chateau d'Eue, and passed a night or two under the hospitable roof of the Citizen King. THE IRON TRADE. - In our notice of the coal

the workmen, we expressed an opinion founded on information on which we could rely, that anoved plan.

The prison, in their opinion requires consideration on the price of iron might safely be calble improvement. They find the back wall quite insecure. They recommend the building of an additional wall two feet thick against the present the largest houses in South Staffordshire having wall, something higher than the present, with the issued circulars on the 11th inst., quoting the pri roof sloping inwards. An iron pipe, three inches ces of bars at 20s, and pigs at 10s, in advance of in diameter, properly walled in and secured for the former prices. Under these rates no further ition, and effect of this rise will be migrious to the manufa vent the manufacture of Rail Road Iron in this a thorough epsir. The second story wants | turers of nearly goods, repose rade superconstruction of Rail Road Iron in this a thorough overhauling, and made more secure, by during the rapid advance about nine months country. Under the present Tariff Law, the and more grating is required in the chimnies. In ago, and was but just recovering from the shock it \$25,00 goes toward the support of our Govern-short we recommend to the Commissioners to then received. There is every probability, how-make such repairs and improvements to the Pub ever, that the present rates will be maintained, as lic Buildings as shall be necessary for the conve- the demand for rails for the new companies is very great, and likely to continue so for some

> vance of 6d a day? but whether they will succeed in their present movements, the policy of which is very questionable after the late concessions on the, part of the masters, remains to be seen .- Birming-

PRIVATEERS AGAINST AMERICAN COMMERCE -One of the most interesting pieces of intelligence by this arrival is that relative to the Mexican letters of marque. The impression in Europe, and particularly in Great Britain, was strong that Mexico had declared war against the United States, that many merchants had desnatched fast calling IRELAND .- There is little of interest from Ire-

funeral. but continues to send weekly manifestoes to Con-

ciliation Hall. . A disease called the "Oholna" has appeared among the potatoes, and fears are entertained that.

the crop of good potatoes will not be sufficient to meet the necessities of the people, Mr. O'Connell has subscribed twenty guineas towards the relief of the relatives of the persons who lost their lives in the unhappy conflict at Bal-

Mr. O'Connell is to attend the Tipperary cal Meeting and banquet on the 28th inst; also t Limerick, upon an early day not yet known. It is observed that Mr. O'Connell, in transmit ting the family subscription to the Repeal Association last week, omitted the name and mite of his son Morgan, who holds an office under the gov-

The eldest son of the late Mrs. Hemans has een appointed engineer to the Irish Great West-

ern Railway. FRANCE. - Paris, Sept. 16. Mexico and the United States have again occupied much of the attention of the Parisian Journals; but all that has been said may be summed up in one line—either that there will be ho war at all, or that, if a war, the United States will completely crush their puny adversary. The recent arrivals from Mexico have caused some little surprise, for they show that England is desirous that peace be maintained, whereas it was thought that she would not only incite Mexico to hostilities, but supply the means

of carrying them on. SWITZEBLAND,-Letters from this country dwell much upon the agitated state of the country, who will confirm the above statement. We had but give no details worth reporting. The people of Berne are much excited; and it is believed Switzerland will be again in a state of convulsion. At present, the people are too much accupied to make war upon each other, but the disposition is rers upon a general footing. We prefer contributioning

Orders have been sent by our Government to England and the United States for the construcion of a number of steam vessels. Hopes are, something for a rainy day. They do not under owever, entertained that before long Russia will. be entirely independent of foreign countries for supplies of steam machinery. GERMANK,-The Congress of the Zollverein at Carlsthue is pursuing its deliberations. Nothing

there is no doubt it will declare in favor of a pro-

tective policy towards German manufactures, that articles as shall have the effect of preventing their The German papers mention that Mr. Ronge, who arrived at Brueslau on the 8th, on his way to Brieg, where he was to preach, was arrested, but was released almost immediately, and permitted to

The new religion is pretty much in the same state as it was when last noticed. In some places

(COMMUNICATED.) Mr. Bannan :-- Will you please call the attention of the Borough Council, to the side walk on Ma-hantango street, opposite and above the Catholic Church-it wants paving very badly, and as the season of wet weather and muddy streets is approaching, by having it paved, they will receive

he thanks of many who live in MAHANTANGO STREET. Every effort ought to made on the part of the orough Council and our citizens to place the side-walks in at least a sufferable condition. They have done a great deal it is true, this season-but comfort requires that a little more should be done, before the winter season sets in.

Correspondence of the Miner's Journal. PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, Oct. 4, 1845. Mn. Bannan:—Dear Sir:
I observed in some paper a few days since

a notice of the singular sounds on Lake Superior, resembling the reports of distant cannon, and the writer appears to consider it as something new, as and in this Native principle, there are many, very

well as unaccountable.

Some years since, I was at Oswego, on Lake and hand.
Ontario, during the months of June, July and Au.

2d Anot gust, and during that time it was quite usual to tion of the Naturalization laws is not only necesnear explosions from the lake, exactly resembling sary to establish the first position, but that Native the distant booming sound of cannon, particularly when it was calm or a light westerly wind. For some days we were almost certain it was cannon, until informed by some of the old inhabitants of the place, that they always heard these explosions or sounds during the summer months, and that hey attributed it to the cracking of the limestone bed of rock in the bottom of the lake. How far this opinion may be correct, I cannot say; but the vater is very clear, and the bottom can be seen where it is from 20 to 30 feet deep, and the white stone appears to be very much marked with wide cracks and fissures in all directions. Morse mentions that sabout three miles from the west end of lake Ontario, is a curious cavern, which the Indians call Manito ah Wigwam, or House of the Devil. The mountains which border on the lake. at this place break off abruptly, and form a precipice of 200 feet perpendicular descent; at the bottom of which the cavern begins. The first opening is large enough for three men to walk abreast, peratic it continues of this bigness for 70 yards in a hori-

with two men and a boy in each boat, I have not away their vote for County Officers. .. seen or heard of one of them being the least disguised in liquor, during the last two years, although a great many of them are Irishmen and iermans! 12 Father Matthew and his disciples

have done wonders and deserve canonization.

From the American Rail Road Journal THE RAILWAY SYSTEM AND ITS PROGRESS. progress of the railway system. | Few even of the ost observing among us realize its rapid growth. use of railroads for travel and transportation, except for coal and mining purposes-in England, and he only dates the commencement of his efforts in relation to the system in 1820, or only lwentyfive years ago! and now there are 77 railways completed and in progress, with an authorized capital of over £85,000,000; and 139 applications before Parliament, during the past session involving a capital of £96.215,650 of which 2,860 miles, with capital of £58,452,900, were authorized. In addition to those, there were 196 other projected railways, not yet before Parliament, involving a capital of £160,300,000, and the amoun deposited in advance upon this, is £9,913,312 from which it would appear that the projectors are a earnest. Should all these proposed roads be constructed in accordance with the plans of the ojectors, there will have been £368,000,000, or 1,840,000,000, invested in railways and railway roperty in Great Britian alone! It may, how ever, with entire certainty he said that all of them vessels to the Gulf to obtain authority to pirate will not be constructed, yet it is equally certain, or at least very probable, that many others not pow agitated will be projected, and constructed land. Mr. Davis, the editor of the "Nation" is within the next ten years and we have not a dead-the repealers talk of giving him a public doubt but that a larger amount of capital, then is here given, will be invested in Rail Roads in Grea Mr. O'Connell is still rusticating at Derrynane, Britian, prior to the year 1860-or within fifteen years, nor that £50,000,000, br \$200,000,000, of

> ion: it may, nevertheless, become true with much less effort than has been required to accomplish what has been already done. If Great British can accomplish so much in ier small territory, where the land is owned by a few, what may we not accomplish in this country, here every man almost is interested in the soil, and is to be benefited by its increased value, arising from the extension of such improvements ! We have already in this country, near 4,000 miles of railway in successful operation—the net carnings of which is now over six per cent. per annum in gross—which will increase to nine or ten per ct. in less than ten years—this dividend is however of ess value, far less, in this country, than the nerease n the value of real estate and property generally,

British capital will be invested in Rail Roads out

of the kingdom. This however is matter of onin-

he country. . Report. A Congress of Laborers is to asing the adoption of such leading general measres as shall be favorable to the whole, or, as we understand it, to place all laborers on one general

rom the development of the natural resources of

The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, in republishing the above paragraph, accompanies it with the following sound and just remarks: We cut the above from the New York Mirror. not wanting.

Ressix.—The Empress of Russia will make a lengthened stay in Italy for the benefit of her health, means of earning for the sake of the lazy.—

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The ting from our own carnings to support the untertoo secure the accomplishment of this great under taking, and we call upon the citizens of Pennsylvania to sid us in the projection and completion her absence the Emperor will visit different parts on, and why? they will not endure the privations of early labor. They will not deny thomselves amusements inconsistent with their pursuits, and they will not labor all the fair days, to get stand the business at which they place themselves and they will not serve a proper apprenticeship, journeymanship, to acquire that knowledge.— They find themselves pinched, while, others are at ease; and instead of changing their course, positive as to its intentions can be yet known, but they fall to cursing the formation of society, and spending their days and nights in devising ways and means of levelling down their neighbor's small is to say, it will fix such a high duty on imported heap to their own bare granary. Besides to say articles as shall have the effect of preventing their nothing of the injustice of meddling with lawful acquisitions of the industrious and skilful, mark the fact, that not one of these affected reform ever acquired a dollar by his public labors. He becomes troublesome to society, and finally quarrels with his brother reformers, just as ho with his former brother laborers. One of the greatest reforms that could be wrought, would be

the adoption for practice of the old wholesome

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. A CHAPTER ON NATIVE AMERICANISM. By a Native American.

A just regard for the rights and privileges be longing to us as a people, will ever cause the true patriot to act on the defensive, when these rights and privileges are infringed; and it only remains for us, to fix some boundary line or role of action, o determine what is a just regard for our own rights.

Reason, as well as Revelation dictates, that this rule should be a conscientious regard for the rights and privileges of others—and unless this be the governing impulse with 'Native Americans' either individually, or as a party; they have lost the Republican character of Americans, and should ink into deserved contempt.

Being one of the reasonable (as I think) Native

Americans, I am at a loss to see the propriety or ustice of torturing leading principles into a petty warfare against our Naturalized Citizens. The leading principles of every true American Citizen, is 1st. Americans should rule America.! many Naturalized Citizens,* who go with us heart 2d Another leading principle is, that an altera-

Americans should, and of right ought to have, a preponderance at the polls. 3d Another principle equally important, is the destruction of a practice, that produces conten-tion between the Native and Naturalized Citizen -the appeal to the feelings and prejudices of foreigners, to effect party purposes. This evil should be remedied, because, on the eve of every important Election, there is generally a struggle between the 'wire workers,' who shall manufact ture the most votes for present purposes! -Acquaintance with the spirit of our Institutions, are

thus rendered a secondary consideration, instead of a first principle.
But though some of us, and I must say most of us, believe these principles correct; and thus believing are called 'Native Americans' -- we cannot bend to the views of those, who see mountains in mole hills; and because they have a particular antiputhy to foreigners, deal out insult and vituperation to our Naturalized Citizens indiscrimin-

To prove the justice of this position, we have only to refer to the motto of the Repealers-"Let Englishmen rule England, and Irishmen rule Ireland!"-A true principle wherever applied.

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION .- Our readers will We have often called attention to the astonishing find below the proceedings of a meeting, held at the Exchange Hotel, on Saturday last, to appoint Delegates to the R D Bood Convention The whole of the stock for the New York and Eric Rail Road has been taken, and it behooves Pennsylvanians to attend to their interests nine be

fore it becomes too late. RAIL ROAD MEETING. Agreeably to public notice, a meeting of the citizens of Schuy kill county favorable to a continyous Rail Road from Philadelphia and Pottsville

the Susquehanna and Lake Erie, met at the Exchange Hotel, Pottsville, on Saturday the 4th Un motion, Hop. STRANGE N. PALMER

Dooley, Esq., F. W. Hughes, Esq., Walter Sedgwick, and D. E. Nice, Esq.; who, through their

Yarnall, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Reber, C. Loeser, John Bannan, Charles Witman, Gen. John M. Bickel, John K. Smith, James Taggart, Dr. A. Holmes, George Bover. Dr. George N. Eckert, Francis Spencer, Robert M. Paliner, Hon. Edward B: Hubley, and Robert Woodside be Delegates from Schuylkill county, to represent her citizens at a Convention urpose of producing industrial reform by procul to be held in Danville, Columbia county, on the 29th inst, in relation to the contemplated Railroad from Danville to Shamokin, Pottsville, and Philadelphia, as well as the contemplated connection of the Susquehanna with Lake Eric, by means of a

continuous Railroad. Resolved, That we ardently desire to see construction of the Danville and Pottsville Rails road,' as well as a connected line of improvements which paper expresses doubts of the efficacy of from Philadelphia, by the way of Pottsville, Shaany labors of the kind referred to. We intend mokin, Danville, the Williamsport and Elimina going to the first Convention of real laborers that Railroad, to Lake Erie, because it will increase shall be held for any good possible object, for we, the transportation of all the products of Northern are of those who have labeled in season and out and Western Pennsylvania, and Western New At the same time and place, All that certain that when the harvest shall have been got in, all of season, averaging about fourteen hours a day York, &c., such as Iron, coal lumber, agricultural for more than forty years; but we shall besitate products, &c., and will increase travel, and add to the general prosperity and convenience of all our

> of a work in which they are all interested.
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> Resolved, That the President be authorized to appoint delegates, and that the delegates who are unable to attend said Convention, be authorized t appoint substitutes. be requested to publish the proceedings of this

Adjourned. (Signed by the Officers.) PULASKI LODGE No. 216.— A stated meeting ulaski Lodge No. 216, will be held on Mon Oct. 13th 1815, at 61 o'clock. Punctual att mportance will be laid

married. At Hamburg, Berks Co. on the 19th Sept., by the Rev. Mr. Yeager, Mr. C. A. Belan of Wilmington Del. to Miss Isabel Surnk, of Hamburg. On the 6th inst., by Jacob Kline Esq Reads, to Miss Elizabeth Williams ersville.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a writ of Levania Facras and a writ of D VENDITIONI EXPONAS, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county and to me directed, will be exposed to sale, by public yendie or outers: On Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1845. at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the house of DANIEL HILL in the borough of Pottsville;

No. 1. All that certain frame, messuage, tenement and to or piece of ground, situate on the northwesters yiside of Norwegian street, in the borough of Pottsville, county aforesaid, marked in the plan of Jacob Atter's lots, No. 6, containing in front on said Norwegian street, 20 feet, and in depth 82 feet to a 7 feet wide alley, bounded southwesterly by lot No. 5, northwesterly by said alley, northeasterly by lot No. 7, and southeasterly by said Norwegian street, being the same lot of ground, which was granted and conveyed to the said Charles Lawton, by doseph Miller and wife, by deed dated March 15, 1831, and recorded in Orwigsburg, in deed book No. 16, page 211.

Also, all that certain; two story frame, measuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground, situate on the northwesterly side of Notwegian street, but the borough of Pottsville, county affireshed; beginning at a point 110 feet northwestwardly film Centre street, containing in front or breadth, is teed, and in length or dyth. So feet, bounded northeasterly youther land of Charles Lawton, northwesterly by all feet wide alley, southwesterly by a 10 feet wide alley, southwesterly by a lot feet wide land Charles Lawton and others, and which by sindry conveyances, has become veisted in him.

Also, Alf that certain two story brick dwelling the northwardly such of Mortes street when in the borough of Pottsville; No. 1. All that certain frame, messuage, tenement

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lorough of Pottswille, maked in Pott & Pat
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tuning in front on said Market street 20 feet, and in

depth 190 feet, bounded northeasterly by lot No. 11,

northwesterly by a 40 feet wide street, southwesterly

by tot No. 15, and southeastwardly by said Market at

being the same premises which David Scholl and wife

granted had conveyed to the said Charles Lawron, by

deed dated October 4th, 1836; recorded in Schrylkille

County, in deed book No. 15, page 22.

Also, All that certain lot of piece of ground, situate

on the northwesterly side of Market street, in the Bo
rough of Potteville, and country daresaid, marked fr.

Pett & Patterson's additional plan of said borough,

with the No. 11, containing in waith on a said borough,

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treet of Jeet, and in depth 190 feet, bounded southeast

terly by said Market street, where said street is 120 feet

wide, northwasterly by a 40 feat wide street in 120 feet

wide, northwasterly by a 60 feat wide street, and southwesterly

by to No. 13, being the said fofur piece of ground,

which Charles Miller and wife, and Samuel Rex and

wife, by deed dated the uniday of December, A. D.

1830, recorded in Schurkfill Johnly, in deed, book, No.

184, page 342 granted and conveyed to the said Charles

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on of which the cavern begins. The first opens in significance concept for the per more towalk phreast; it continues of this bigiless for 70, yaids in a horizontal direction; then, it falls almost perpendicularly 50 yards, which may be descended by irregal lat steps from, one to four feet distant from each other; it then, continues 40 yards forizontally, at the end of which is another perpendicular descent, down which there are no steps. The cold here is intense. In the spring and autumn, there are, once in about a week, explosions from this cavern, which shake the ground for sixteen miles round."

Some of the del inhabitants of Sawego mentionate the fact of the periodical filling of the lake, during six or seven years, and then subsiding during a similar period, and showed the marks on the wharf, and shore, of the height of water during a several previous years.

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P. B.—In one of your late papers you mention the face called "Christ's Thorn," of which the crownlof thoms, used in the crucinkion, was made. Lihaved attree of it between 50 and 60 years old, received it from lensulem. If you design to have some branches of it to give to some of your Catholic friends, I will send you some by one of the coal boats which leave my wharf every day.

I do not recollect what part you take in the Temperance cause, but I will method to the Said (that hands) and condenness of the periodical filling of the best in the Temperance cause, but I will method to the principles here like the conditions to be effected? If the four property of Abraham Post will be said to the property of Abraham Post will be pre 11, page 338-Atso, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate

and two life lift of ground, situate on the Wymi's siddlegon to Pottsville, bounded northwardly by hand of Charles Lawton, castwardly by Coal street, southwardly ng other land of Charles Lawton, and westwardly by the and Rail-Road stratet, bing lots which are marked, in the plan of Wynn's fadillion to Pottsville, with the Nos. 16, 17, 18, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27, lot No. Nes. 16, 17, 18, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 10t No. 16 containing in width 49 flet each, and all containing in legisth or depth 150 feet, being the same promises which by sundry coaveyances from Jonathan Wynn and others, became vested in the said Charles Lawton. At so, Three full, equal midwided fourth parts the whole into four equal parts, to be parted and divided of and in all that certainings for parcel of land, situate in the borough of Policy library plot has been flaid out shelf and the castering and titled of Policy library to bounded. Un motion, Hon. STRANGE N. PALMER was appointed President of the meeting; and Maj. J. H. Campbell, John C. Lessig, J. M. Crosland, and Orlando Dufur, Vice P residents; and E. O. Jackson, and Kimber Cleaser, Esgs., Secretaries.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz.

A. B. White, E. O. Jackson, Geor W. Slater, Maj. J. H. Campbell, Wm. T. Sanders, Mal.A. Dooley, Esq., F. W. Hughes, Esq., Walter Sedgwick, and D. E. Nice, Esq.; who, through their resolutions through their morth 3d degrees, west 175 feet to a post, there is the paid in the borough of the sense of the meeting, i.e., and the committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz.

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Resolved, That B. Haywood, J. C. Lessig, Maj. J. H. Campbell, Orlando Duller, Burd Patterson, William Collins, F. W. Hughes, A. B. White, E. O. Jackson, Kimber Cleaver, Samuel Sillyman, Ed. Kerns, Martin Weaver, Jno. Gaynor, Aquilla Bolton, Col. Charles Fralley, John Shippen, M. Cochran, George Seitzinger, Hon. George Rahn, George Reifsnyder, Peter Seitzinger, Robert Philips, G. W. Snyder, Abraliam Heebner, L. White, ney, John G. Hewes, Col. C. M. Straub, Hon. S. N. Palmer, Dr. Win, Robins, Daniel R. Bennett, Joseph Jeans, John A. Otto, Francis Dengler, Col. C. F. Jackson, Benjamin Baunan, Dr. G. G. Palmer, A. M. McDonald, John T. Werner, Capt. U. Shillaber, H. Voute, Lewis Dougherty, Edward Huntzinger, Capt. H. G. Robinson, Francis Yarnall, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Temes Sannal, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Temes Sannal, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Temes Sannal, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Temes Sannal, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Temes Sannal, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John McBarnes, Levi Releave, John Bannan, Jermens, Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, Temes Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, John Sannally, A. H. Wilson, William Stevenson, John Bannan, John Sannally, A.

or pieces of rround 76 darres, strict measter, being the same premises which Charles I goser, by deeds dated March 25, 1531, regordeft in Orwegburg, in Deed book No. 11, page 339 and December 1st, 1531, recorded, in Orwigsburg in Deedbjook No. 12, page 349, granted and conveyed to the said Charles Layton, with the appurrengince consisting of 2 two and a half Lone story framelhouse.

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Also, all those freshyl messuages or tenoments and let or piece of grounds stuate in Young's addition to Port Carbon, being twistening part of a lot of 50 feet front and 100 feet diep, marked 18 on the plany of Young's addition to light Carbon, said half lot being 25 feet front on Commerce street, and extending fack that width 100 feet regioner land of said Young, commercial 15 feet for the last stravard of the Mill Creek Rail, Road, bounded on the lone side by part of said to number 18 on the other sale, iff the reprinter of said to number 18 on the other sale, iff the reprinter of said to number 18 in front by will Commerce street, and in the tear by other land, of said Young as aforesaid, being the same lot of ground wife, the said Charles Lawton, by deed dated March 30, 1832, and recorded in Schuykill county in Deed thook No. 16 page 92. As the property of Charles Layron,
At the same time and place, All that certain tot or piece of ground, situate in Lawron's addition to the town of Port Carbain, in Norwegian Township, in the County of Schulkilli, fronting on Second street 50 feet, and hounded by 10th Nos. 91 and 93, being 159 feet in depth, and mirked in the general plan to said addition, with Nos. 92, with the appurtenances consisting of a two story frame dyelling house, and in the rear two one and a half story frame houses. As the property of W. Hostwayspiel. 1

Scized and taken in execution and will be sold by Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-7 burg, October El, 1845. \ 41-

Desirable Private Residence FOR SALE.

III subscriber, in order to close up his bisiness as soon as possible, offers for e his present residence in Mahantongo present residence in Mahantongo The main building is 23 feet front t deep, and the back building is 30 et deep, with two Parlours, Dining room and Kitchen n the first floor, with a Bath house, and a Furnace in

B. BANNAN

Teachers Wanted. IX male teachers wanted to teach in the Cont. Schools of the borough of Schuylkill Haven. Seal of proposals will be received up to the 3rd of Novem MARK MELLON, Preside