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COUNTY MEETING. The Democratic Whigs of Schuylkill county, and all others favorable to the repeal of the "Bri ish Tariff of '46." and in favor of the restoration of the Tatiff of '42 are respectfully invited to attend a general county meeting to be held at the Court House in the Borough of Orwigsburg on

Tuesday December, 8th, 1846, At 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing Delegates to represent this county in the White Blate Convention to be held at Harrisbur; in March next, to nominate a candidate for Governo and one for Canal Commissioner. A general tendance of the party is earnostly desired. Jacob Kline. Chas. W. Pitinan, James H. Graeff, John W. Heffner, Joh. Bolig, Jr.

John Reed. Joseph Bressler, Geo. Kauffman. State Of County Committee. Nov. 28th, 1840.

A well written communication on the subject of education will be found in another column of to-days paper.

EMPLOYERS AND WORKING MEN. Among the many means resorted to by demagogues for the purpose of influencing elections. there is none inone common than that of on reateing on working men by endeavoring to convice them that their employers are oppressive and exacting, and that they cannot do better fir their own interests than to vote against those of their employers. Every one at all conversant with political manouvres knows how common this trick is, and how successful it has hitherto been in producing the effect for which it was designed.

In every branch of business there are seasons of great prosperity and of as great stagnation.— Unwise legislation and over-production, are generally the causes which lead to these results. When the supply exceeds theedemand, or is the number of their hands in order to prepare for their country. a dull season in business. Were they not to do TEMPERANCE HALL AT SCHUTCKILL HAVEN. is the right of the manufacturer to protect himself against utter ruin? Yet demagagues would tell workingmen that these things need not occur, and that the employers discharge their men merely from some sudden whim, on account of a difference in political creed.

Taken as a whole the miners fand laborers of igent as any body of taun in the Union. They calls attention to the good conduct of Licutenant satisfied that no injustice has been done to them; deserved. Such a notice from him therefore is but unless they are convinced that it is actually necessary for them to do more work for the same money of to receive less wages for the same amount of work, they will not enbant to what they consider injustice and oppossion, No one can condemn them for this. It is not in human tanely allow themselves to be trampied upon. privileges. As citizens they are as good as the 8 cents cache . 1 apitalist, merchant or manuscentrer, and, with the knowledge of this fact, they are always ready to assert their dignity as men. The employed er should always conciliate father than offend.-No one gains anyting by treating the men in his employ as if they were the slaves of his will .-The relation existing between employer and employed is such as to require mutual torLearance, and those who exercise that virtue most will suite. Liond Byron.

beed best. In our region it has become necessary on neveral occasions to reduce the wages of the miners and laborers employed to the various coal operations of the county. Immediately after the passage of the Tariff of 1846, wages were reduced, and large numbers of men vere discharged from several of the collieries, in antici- clopædia of human knowledge. We have never -pation of the prostration of the coal business - seen a book that contained so much information themselves for a dull business season. Had at 25 cents each. For sale at this office; this been done, much ill feeling would have been The BLACK PLUMED RIFLEMEN.'-This is be hoped that hereafter, when such occassions arise, employers will conciliate, instead of irrating their men. Everything goes better when good feelings exist between employers and work. can always be maintained.

GENERAL SCOTT AND THE ARMY.-The Penns Washington, that it was understood there yester- yet seen. For sale at this office, price 50 cents. day, and generally bislieved, that General Scott had again received arders from the President immediately to repair to blexico, and take conmand of the Army of Occupation."

It would be a singular thing if the Administration should be compelled to call upon Scott to assume the command of the army, after the ralicule which the organs of the party have heaped in relation to the inexpediency of sending un. Price 371 cents. acclimated soldiers to Mexico during the summer. The judgment of the veteran has proved to be correct in every particular, and the shafts ainted at him by his political opponents, have failed to reach him. It may be that the design in sending him off is to get him out of the way, as he might be a thorn in the side of the ad-

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We have not heard that injury was done.

LIGHTMING THE STREETS, Our borough authorities, appear to think that during that portion of each month set down by the Almanae as the proper period for the moon to shine, there is no use to light the lamps in the streets, even though clouds may totally obscure the rays of the "Queen of Night," Last Tuesday evening was about as dark as any night well could be, but there was not the glimpse of a street lamp to be seen throughout the borough at 101 o'clock. In , the neighborhood of the railing it is not particularly safe for a man to walk after 9 o'clock P. M. Since the assault was made upon Mr. Miller a few weeks since, every precaution should be taken to protect the persons of our citizens. The delapidated condition of the railing, renders it quite dangerous to drive an unruly horse between the York Sto. and the American House, in a dark night. We

saw a wagon a few evenings since almost upset upon the stones in front of the site of Mr. Croslands new dwelling, and but for a timely caution a young man would have walked over the bank not being able to see six inches before him. In dry weather persons do not mind welking in the middle of the street, but the mud holes between Geise's Hotel and Morris Addition are not very attractive after three or four weeks of incessant rain. We hope our borough council will pass an ordinance provided for the lighting of the streets upon every dark night. whether the Almanac predicts moon shine or all loved him, for he was kind, frank and generous

FIREMAN'S BALL. The Good Intent Fire Engine Company will give their first annual ball, at the saloon of the Town Hall, on Wednesday to every one. evening next. The Company have just contracted in Philadelphia for a tirst class fire engine and they are endeavoring to raise funds sufficient to pay for it. Our citizens have already contributed librally towards this object, but there are many who are able to give, who have not yet subscribed. All the residents of Postsville are interested in having good fire apparatus, and we hope to see the Good Intent Company encouraged in their undertaking. The proceeds of the ball will go towards the purchase of the engine, and those who have a dollar to spare for amusement cannot expend it is a bet-

THANKSGIVING DAT .- Thursday was very well observed in our Borough. The Stores were closed, and at all the churches public services, appropriate to the occasion was held. The day was excessively cold and the streets, were not so lively as they generally are upon a holiday. We are glad to see that the custom of keeping Thanksgiving Days grows in favor with our people every years. Sixteen States united upon the same day this year, and we hope that next Fall the Governors of all the States will unite upon a day, so that the whole Union may keep thanksgiving simultaneously.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MEXICO: The Washington likely to do so, retrem in year her mics necessa- Artiflerists, of this borough, have offered, their ry. Not only is the quasity free in of diminish | services to the Governor as one of the Compa-ed, but it frequently hypers that incomminder of | nies to compose the Pennsylvania Regiment of hands employed must be do ross 1. So sovis it Volunteers for Mexico. Captain Nagie is an exwhen a long established law, is repealed, and cellentotheer, and the Artillerists are an admiraanother policycis adopte t. The effects of the new bly drilled corps. They are, for the most part, law are felt belong it withally goes into operation, young and active men, and it called into service, and employers often find it necessary to diminish will without doubt do honor to themseves and

this the market would become glutted with goods. The new Hall of the Sons of Temperance at and many bankrupteies must inevitably ensue. Schuylkill Haven was dedicated on Thunksgiv- manned with a force of at least 7000 troops of the Under such circumstances, who will deny that it ing Day, with appropriate exercises. A Bible, was presented to the Division by Rev. Mr. Elsegood, ceived by Rev. Geo. C. Drake. The whole affair passed off pleasantly, and the exercises are said to have been of a most interesting character.

LIEUT. NICHOLS .- Our citizens will be glad to Schuylkill County are probably quite as intellige see that Gen. Taylor, in his official despatches, read and think much, an i and always, ready to be Nichols. Gen. Taylor is one of the most careful convinced by fair argument. They will listen to men in the world about praising his officers, and reason, and are always willing to yield if they are | never bestows commendation except when it is

praise indeed. -NEW BOOKS.

New Map or Mexico. - We have received

supply of the cheap Map of Mexico. DOMBEY & Son. - No. 2 has been received

beture to submit to wrong, and men will never The work increases in interest, and it bids fair to reval in popularity any of Dickens' former produc-In on country laboring men have their rights and tions. To be completed in twenty numbers at

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND .- No. 13 of this elegantly illustrated work has also been received. It will be finished in 40 numbers, at 25 THE NEW TIMON, a romance of Lundon. This

is a metrical tale, which is pronounced by some of the English critics to be equal to the writings of

CHAMBERS' INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLES-No. 7 of this truly valuable, and highly popular work has been received. We have already spoken on two or three occasions of its merits, and with now only say that it is just the work every man ought to have in his house. It is a kind of cucy-Under such circumstatices the true policy of the in so small a space, and we confidently recomoperators would have been to explain to the meat mend it to every parent who desires valuable inthe gauses which led them to such a course, and formation to be laid before his children. The the necessity that existed for them to prepare whole work will be completed in sixteen numbers

avoided, and many complaints silenced. It is to tale of the Revolution, well written, and quite ineresting. For sale at this office, price 25 cents. "Houston and his Republic."-Such is the title of an octavo volume of some 200 pages, neating men, and with very little effort each feeling, ly done up in a paper cover. The author, C. Edward Lester, is well known by his two works the ·Glory and Shame of England, and her · Condition and Fate.' He is an able writer and the work sylvanian of Wednesday saye -" We learn from before us gives the best history of Texas we have the Governor would not allow any one to leave,

Gon in the Stonm .- This is the title of a small Great Western steam-ship, after her severe passage from Liverpool to New York, during the month of September. The contents are a narrative by the Rev. L. P. W. Balch, an address by the Rev. Lyman Beecher, D. D., and a sermon by the Rev. lighters. upon him for the opinions he fermerly expressed Thomas Smyth D. D. For sale at this office .-

to elapse before the Whig Convention will be called upon to nominate a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. Among the names which will come before the Convention, those of Andrew Stewart, Gen. Irvin, James Cooper and Walter Forward, are the most conspicuous. Some of the papers in the Eastern part of the State, sug- stand was one against Mr. Daniel E. Sickels, ALARM OF FIRE. -These war an sharm of fire gest l'eter S. Michler of Northampton as a canon Treeday evening but, organized by the ex- didate. Let the convention select the best man plosion of a spirit lamp in Hawkin's barber shop, and the friends of all the other candidates wil, be perfectly

LATEST FROM THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION. From Monterey.

Death of Captain Ridgely-Santa Anna with 12,000 men and 37 Generals. The steamship Virginia, Captain Tucker, arrived at New Orleans on the 13th inst., from Brizos Santiago, bringing later dates from the Army. We regret to say that the report touching

an incident to Captain Randolph Ridgely was well founded. The gallant officer is no more. A whole mation will lament his loss. Mr. Haile, the spe-"Major Deshielde, U. S. Paymaster, who left

the day after we Jeft, ds Captain Ridgely was riding into town to dine with Lieut, Mackall, his horse slipped on the smooth pavement, and he was thrown with such violence against a rock asto cause a severe fracture of the skull! He lay senseless when Major Deshields left, on the following day, and no hope of his recovery was enfertained by the surgeons. In parting with this splended foung officer, I little thought that before I reached home it would become my duty to hronicle so painful an event concerning him. "The world never produced a braver man or better soldier than Randolph Ridgely. A nobier spirit was never encased in the human foun-a inder heart never beat. I cannot bring myself feel that the gallant Ridgely has died thus; hight is too cruel to be entertained. I can well imagine the heart rending emotions of the in who surround him. They have seen him they cathed from several battles, where he behaved with almost unparallelled heroism. They

'Holdon Charley and let me draw their fire.' "Poor Ridgely !- how many a brave comrade would have drawn upon himself the shaft of death

o have averted it from thee." With regard to the death of Cagt. Ridgely, etter to the Picayone, dated Monterey. Oct. 30 announces his death and burial on the 29th, lanented by the whole army. A gentlemen who arrived in the Virginia, states that Gen. Taylor was greatly afflicted by this sad casuality, and expressed himself in relation to it in the most feeling manner. He declared in the presence of several, that Capt. R, was an invaluable officer, and that his place could not be filled,

Gen. Taylor's despatches, giving an offiical acount of the battle of Monterey have been recived at the seat of Government and are published in the Washington Union, We have previouspublished full and accurate descriptions of the battle, which renders it unneccessary to copy that portion of the despatches. Concerning the capitulation Gen. Taylor says :

Early on the morning of the 24th I received through Col. Moreno, a communication from Gen. Ampudia, proposing to evacuate the town; which, with the answer, were forwarded with my first lespatch. I arranged with Col. Moreno a cessation of fire until 12 o'clock, at which hour. would receive the answer of the Mexican genera at Gen. Worth's head-quarters, to which I good repaired. In the mean time Gen. Ampudia has signified to Gen: Worth, his desire for interview with me to which I acceded, and which finally resulted in a capital ation, placing the town and the material of war, with cartain exception in our possession. A copy of that capitulation was transmitted with my first despatch.

Upon occupying the city, it was discovered to be of greut strength in itself, and to have its approaches carefully and strongly fortified. town and works were armed with forty-two pieces of cannon, well supplied with ammunition, and nder my orders before Montercy, as exhibited by the accompanying return, was 425 officers on behalf of the ladies of the place, and was re- and 6220 men. Our artillery consisted of one 10 inch mortar two 4 pounder howitzers, and four light field batteries of four guns cach-the mortar being the only piece suitable to the operations of a

> The loss upon each side appears to have been greatly exaggerated. Gen. Taylor says: Our loss is twelve officers and one hundred and eight men killed; thirty-one officers, and three hundred and thirty-seven men wounded. That of the enemy is not known, but it is believed con-

siderably to exceed our own? The despatches contain highly complimentary mentions of Generals Butler, Henderson, Twiggs Worth, Quitman, and Hamer, and to a large number of other officers, among whom we notice the name of Lieut. W. A. Nichols, formerly of this borough. The soldiers both volunteers and regulars are described as having shown great bravery. Santa Anna is said to have at San Luis Potosi force of 12000 men with 37 generals. He is preparing to give the American army a desperate the coal and pumping the water is of Haywood battle and is using every effort to fortify the place and Snyders manufacture. It is of 50 horse Later account state that Ampudia had arrived Hater account state that Ampunia had arrived 12 inches in diamete. A question may here at San Luis Potosi, with part of his troops from arise, why did Mr. Pots erect an engine of so great Monterey, which refutes the improbable story that lower at this mine? Thich may be answered by he intended to attempt intersecting Gen. Wool. stating that it is this gentleman's intention; after The Government of San Luis Potosi has issued a decree proglaining Santa Anna chief of the Republic with the sole power to appoint the President pro tem. Gen. Valencia had been selected by Santa Anna as his second in command and was expected at San Luis with five or six thous-

Several attempts to assassinate Gen. Salas, the ecting President, have been made, in consequence of which he has left the city of Mexico.

STILL LATER. A NAVAL VICTORY.

TOBASCO TAKEN BY THE FLEET A slip from the New Orleans Picayune, dated Nov. 13th inst., brings us the following really gratifying intelligence:
We have been furnished by an officer of the

army who arrived here this morning in the schooner Portia, Captain Powers, six days from St. Lizardo, who was engaged in the affair of Tobasco. with the annexed summary and sketch of the proceedings of Com. Perry, with the detachment of vessels under his command. The expedition was entirely successful. The object of the expedition was to cut out certain vessels anchored in the river there, which were all taken. When the city was summoned to surrender, the people were all in fa-vor of yielding but the Governor and soldiers opposed it. Time was given for all peacable persons women and children, to get out of harm's way, but bombardment were not soldiers. Some of the regulars were killed, and had it not been that the exbook of forty-two pages, prepared on board the ecution was principally done upon inoffensive persons, the city would have been demolished, with the excediion of the tesidence of foreign consuls

> Five schooners, one large brig, and two steamers were captured, besides many small craft and

The Petril, on-her return, under command Lieut. Best, captured the American brig Plymouth. Capt. Parkerson, engaged in landing cotton at The Next Governon.—Only three months are Alvarado bar.

Lieut. Morris died on the 5th, on board the

in the action, and was mirried with the honors of

Locoroco Assemblymen.-The New York Tribune of Saturday says: Among the bills found by the Grand Jury yesterday, we under-Member of Assembly elect, for stealing ! Also, one against Michael Wulsh, another Member elect, for Libel. We have not heard that juny other Members of the Delegation have had bills found the Republic of Mexico, - Calhoun's Speech in the Senate. Same to the state of

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. FIRST, OR SOUTH ANTHRACITE REGION Schuylk.ll, or East Central District. BROCKVILLE COAL ESTATE

In my last communication descripted of the Tuscarora Coal Estate, I stated that I should in my next follow up the description by giving ful patticulars of the coal, veins it commands, so fai on the same have been developed by actual working. I regret to state that I am again obliged t defer giving these particulars, in consequence of not having obtained some trifling data in relation to this matter and which, it appears, cannot obtained so as to be relied upon except by person chation will lament his loss. Mr. Hane, the special examination; however the information I re-cial correspondent of the Picay une witce as fol-quire in respect to the Tustarera property will not disarrange my general plan. I shall, therefore proceed with the descriptions of the cetate furthe Monterey two days after us, and overtook ha at west, and which is now in operation. The par-Camargo, brought intelligence that has cast a gloom it culars of the mineral veins on this estate in the Camargo, prougue intengence managed as a ground and incurans or the inineral veins on this estate in the over every heart. He states that on the 25th alt. same range, will generally apply to those on the Tuscarora property, excepting that there may be some difference in their thickness as regards the alternations of coal and slate, and their distances from each other may vary, in consequence of their closer proximity in their courses east from the central part of the region. Another matter may he noticed here, that on the Puscarora property, reins of coal are opened and worked on ern side that are not developed on the property which I am about to describe, in consequence the flat situation of the land in the range of these ceins through it, nevertheless they are there below water level, and may ultimately prove an additional value to the estate.

Between the Tuscarora estate and the property which forms the subject of this communication is, the property reported to belong to the Schuylkill Bank. This lies in the same range and commands the same coal yeins at the two former estates. On the "bank" property a tonnel has been driven of about 180 yards in extent, crossing pair of the range of the white ast coal veins, to which shall have occasion to refer to hereafter. South and west of the "bank" property is a small tract belonging to the United Stress Bank and Edwin Swift, Esq., of Philadelphia through which pass-the red ash coaf veins, some of which have been several years, past) opencil and worked. The velopements generally are not so, considerable on these properties as they are on the adjoining estates, viz., Tuscarora bn heir east, and Brockrille on their west. :

BROCKVILLE COAL ESTATE. The coal veins of the trockville estate were pened and are now worker by Wearge H. Potts; Esq., of Pottsville. This contesian with John Brock, Esq., of Philadelphia, purchased the of Mr Potts, this estate has risen in the short ponied of one year, from an apparently barren waste coal properties in the region. On the Brockville estate, Mr. Potts has algridy efected, fitty-three whole expense of this undertaking, amounting it miners' houses, and contemplates building fifty more forthwith. He has also built a large stone store house, and these bildings together with a war is Mr. Bremmen a son-in-law of Mr. Wads-Machine shop, and Fountry, lately erected and worth, and then Mayor of Buston, placed at the now in successful operator, constitute the town, disposal of the Harpers a sufficient amount of of "Brockvide." In the inching slop one engine tunds to put the same work in all the school dishas already been manufadored, is now maning, tracts of Massachusetts. At the time Mr. W. enand performs well.

on the west, and Brocks Pers situated at the con-thurner of this creek with the east branch of the dicelucation furnished of course, very facquent Schuylkall. Up the course of Big creek a branch topics of discussion in the interviews I had with Read Company, from the Schuyikil Valley R of Schuol." I believe bowever, that I shall not Road to tile range of white ash coal veins. Mr. Potts lastaid cown about one nile of later at Railroad connecting his east and we stand of the schuol. I believe bowever, that I shall not be accused of suffering my judgment to be biassed by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any undue influence, it I take the liberty of by any personal of the School master and by any personal of the subject of the control of the school o main total. The coal braking and screening apparatus erected by Mr. Pats, is very perfect, and tion on this important subject. I think it due to

rty to intercede and iku the head and on the course if this tre in, several coal veins have been opened both of the red and white ash class, and contiguous to the main branch of Big creek on this estate, the same white ash coal veins as those opened on the small stream with others still further noits, have been opened and ara now being worked. The mines on the small stream may be for the sake of distinction designated the east mines and those on the min stream the west mines. Three or four of the white ash coal veins have likewise been opened in a Ravine between these two streams.

re opened, among which is the famous "Simus" vein," so called from aperson of that name having first opened it in this dighborhood. North of the Summs vein, three ofter red ash coal veins are pened, the most northrly one and that next the white ash range is 8 feet in thickness between slates, and of fine quality. Alr. Potts has commenced a slope upon this yein of red ash coal, and I believe it is his intertion to drive down the inline of the year (which dipa south) a distance of 100 yards. The engite to be applied for winding power-the working briels 16 inches-the pipes the el pe is sunk to the required distance, to drive a tunnel from the bittom thereof southwardly crossing the range of the stratification to cut the before named Simins vein, for the purpose of working it, and the other intervening veins in the red ash range-and likwise to drive a tunnel northraidly, to cut and work some of the veins of coal of the white ash range.

A tunnel has been commenced on the course of the small stream south of the range of the Simms' vein of coal. I believe this vein of coal which is from 5 to 6 feet in thickness, between slates was, cut in the tunnel 25 yards from the mouth, and the tunnel when I visited this estate had been continued north of the Simms' vein about 30 yards. It was then contemplated to continue this tunnel into the white ash range of coal veins, to drain a breast of cyal below the present workings When I was on this property, about two months past, Mr. Potts was then working but one of the white ash veins of coal at the east mines. This vein dipped south, had a slate roof, the upper bench of coal was 4 feet 6 inches in thickness, of very good quality; underneath this bench was I foot 6 inches of honey coal and slate, and the hottom bench of coal varied in its thickness; -in same places it was from 8 to 12 feet thick;

At the west mines there are three veins of coal opened by drift, and north of these are some others shafted upon at their outcrop, all of which are white ash. The north vein of coal of the three drifted into is being worked. The gangway in this vein has been driven in an eastwardly direction nearly 400 yards. This vein of coal has an undulating strong rock top, underneath which is bird eye coal I fait 6 inches, slate 8 inches, bottom coal in two benches, 5 feet in thickness, with a strong bottom of slate.

From these two veins Mr. Potts has mined this year, and sent to market 25,000 tons of coal and I am informed he could have mined and sent 40,000 tons had he been provided with railway cars to carry it away. In 1847, Mr. Potts calculates to mine and send to market 70,000 to 75. 000 tons of coal, 50,000 tons of which will be white ash from his present openings and the reminder red ash from the slope before described, Brockville estate commands a length on the white ash range of coal veins of 1455 yards, and n the red ash range about 1100 yards. W. F. ROBERIS. Engineer of Mines, 74 South 3.1 strt., Phila.

THE MEXICAN WAR-LICO FOCOISM VS. Aznous - Mexico was guilty of gross injustice in her commoncement of the war against the U-Lited States.'- Upland Union. Sooner than vote for a war against Mexico, with the knowledged that I have before me, or de clare that war existed by the act of Mexico, I would sooner plunge a dagger, into my bosom.

will not make war upon the Constitution through

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. More Curiosities for the National

Dear Sir: — I send you is few more curtosi-ties, which you may publish if you think proper. A few skeens of the thread of life. Some fur from a cat and nine-tail. The gun that was used to teach the young idea

ow to shoot. Some of the candles which would burn Some butter old enough to speak for itself. The skin of the Cow that jumped over the The handle of the Sword Balaan wished for.

A tooth from a comb made of a piece of Fishs Hern-pipe.

A piece of the cake that was all dough A spole from the wheel of fortune. A shingle from the house that Jack built. A small piece of the Philosopher's stone; A few of the Grapes Pharoan's juiler dreamt

A button from a suit in chancery. One of Cupids arrows.

The bandle of the hammer that struck terror. The proof of a whirlwind, Some of the Spee of Life, One of the weights belonging to the

Justice. Yours &c.

Port Cathon Nov. 20th 1846.

For the Miners' Journal. MINERSVILLE, November 21st, 1816. Dear Sir:—Will you allow me to present to you some facts which I am well persuaded may have an important bearing upon public education, in our immediate vicinity. There is no doubt, that a convention of the friends of our Common Schools, which has been suggested by one of ou journels, is likely to be productive of great advantages, but until such a step, which, you are well aware, has proved highly beneficial in several oth States, can be made by us, there are other means it our command, which are likely to prepare the way for intelligent action by the people at large. It is now about six years, since the late James Wadsworth, of Genesco, in the State of New York, proposed the inquiry to the Hon Horace Mann, of Massachussetts, Secretary of the Board of education of that State, in what manner he might best advance the cause of public education; Mr. Mann in reply, recommended the selection of certain individuals, who should be invited to write on the subject of education, it being understood that the work thus prepared by them, should be processine property, formed known as the "Laudig.) in 1845. Previous to their purchase the property was little known and not interested as a many state of the purpose, the pen of Dr. Potter then are of this purpose, the pen of Dr. Potter then are of placed gratuituously in all the School Districts of in 1845. Previous to their purchase the property this purpose, the pen of Dr. Potter, then, one of the Professors of Union College, and now Bishop ble mineral estate. Under the able direction of this Diocese, and of Mr. George B. Emerson and strict commical judgment in these matters, of Boston, for many years a successful teacher in that city, a work entitled "The Schoolmaster and the School," being the joint production of these to be one of the most increating and valuable gentlenan, appeared soon afterwards copies of which were disposed of as above suggested. The

is supposed to sever of thousand dollars was born by Mr. Wadsworth. A short time afternd performs well. _____ iter d upon this benevolent undertaking, it was my A creek known as Big reck, bounds the estate' privilege to meet bim in New York, as well as at failrong about two thirds of a miss long has been been, and I was therefore very particularly interunderstand is capable of breaking and screening myself to say in conclusion, that as far as my very 100 tons of coal per day.

On the Brockville cattle a small stream run: myself with a hw copies of this work which I

ning from the north east passes through the pro- tend wherever I have reason to believe that good ast branch of the may be done; It is in this humble way that I Wadsworth and Mr. Brimmer. I shall greatly rejoice if others may be found amongst us who has the pecuniary means as well as the heart to en er upon this course on a far-larger scale. With great regard, WAGES OF LABOR. The laboring men in this B. ANDRETT'S PHUS. The Brandreth Pills giv

Wages of Lanon.—The laboring men in this country do not reflect on the effect the policy of Walker and Polk is to have on their immediate who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can who have taken the most of them. Or Brandreth can who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can who have the proposition of from a bed of sichness by their use, when every the proposition of t tream the west mines. Three-or four of the white the conjugation of the white sh coal veins have likewise been opened in a Radine between these two streams.

At the east mines sheral red ash veins of coal At the east mines sheral red ash veins of coal consequence of the free trade principle which our consequence of the free trade principle whic locofeco rulers are now carrying out. They say that we must manufacture as cheap as Furope, and therefore our laborers must be placed on the same footing with European laborers. We do same footling with European laborers. We do not think that many of our working people in this country would be much clated with the idea of being paid and fed as European laborers are— We happen to have an article from the "Albany transfer and by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world." We happen to have an article from the "Albany

\$1,98 per week. From this is deducted cottage. rent at 35 cents per week, leaving \$1 63, per week, to provide himself with the necessaries of life. In France a laborer in the same situation receives \$1,04 per week; in Prussia 66 cents; in Germany \$1.02 per week; in Holland and Belginin. \$1, 20; in Italy and the Austrian States at \$1,15. It will be remembered that these averages are those of the common laborer-shepherds, carmen and mechanics receiving rather more. The food which the wages named above will purchase

In the several countries, is stated in the Express In England the laborer can obtain for his 153 cents, or his week's wages, either 39 lbs. of meat, 71 lbs of butter, 123 lbs. of cheese, or 174 lbs. of In France with his 104 cents he can buy either

In Prussia with his 60 cents per week the la borer can buy either 36 lbs, of bread, 16 lbs. of meat, or 8% lbs. of butter, In Germany with 102 cents ha obtains either 431 lbs. of bread, 18 lbs. of meat, 111 lbs of but ter, 24 lbs. of cheese, of 54 quarts of beer.

46 lbs. of bread, 121 lbs. of meat, 251 lbs. of po-

In Holland and Belgium, 120 cents will but either 58 lbs. of bread, 22 lbs. of beef, or 460 lbs In Italy and the Austrian States, the laborer, with his 15 cents, can buy either 50 lbs. of bread, 22 lbs. of beef, 8 lbs. of butter. 8 lbs. of cheese,

or 168 lbs. of potatoes. This table is interesting, as chowing not only e price of I bor in the countries named, but also the price of bread, ment, butter, cheese, &c. / It is true, the bread is stated by the pound instead of grain by the bushel; but as the flour of a bushel of wheat, say 40 lbs. will make from 63 to 65 lbs. of bread, an estimate may casily be made their pathway throughdie be strewn with flowers. of the quantity of wheat flour a man in any of the countries named would receive for a week's

The laborer in this country, who receives his bushel of wheat a day, or other articles in proportion, will readily conceive the meagre fare, and tion, will readily control to see a standard the seed of "laying by anything," which must attend the foreign agricultural laborer. In all these countries it will be seen the values of provisions is at least as great as here, and in some istances much greater. It is only by the comparisons which such authentic statements enable them to make that the free laborers, the formers or mechanics, of this country, can fully appreciate the advantages of their position.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The next Legislature of Massachusetts will be an unusually good one.— We do not see how it can be otherwise, for there tre nine actual editors and three ex-editors in that body, with a little seasoning of clergymen.

All sorts of Items.

Quick TRIP .- The Packet ship, Yorkshire, ecently came from Liverpool to New York in days.

MASSACHUSETTS. There is no election in the second Congressional district. So far as ascertained by the unofficial count, Mr. King, the Whigandidate, wants 13 votes to elect him.

Goon Stourt.—A party of deer hunters near the Wind gap [N. J.] lately, killed fifteen deer in one day. A Trenton sportsman hunting far pheasants, killed four in two shots, knocking over two at each discharge of his double barrel. A SERIOUS CHARGE.-Michael Welsh, one o he recently elected Assembly men from New York City, charges some of his professed friends with an attempt to poison him, and says that similar ef-

forts to put him out of the way, have been made

FLATFERE - Don't get mad with a person to praising you to your face: The time may come that you cannot get praised at all. : Dr. Johnson used to say that he could see no reason why people should be offended with flattery.

REEN.-Little boys should be seen and no heard,' as the chap said when he couldn't recite Nonth Canolina .- The Legislature of North Carolina assembled on the 16th inst. Col. Andrew Joyner, Whig was elected Speaker of the

Senate, and the Hon. Edward Stanley, Whig. SANTA ANNA .- A writer in the New Orlean Propic avers, that the \$2,000,000, siezed upon by Santa Anna, was taken with the sanction of Great

MEN AND Women, -Men are like bugles, the ore brass they contain the further you can hear them. Ladies are like tulips, the more modest and retiring they appear, the better you love them, DEATH OF AN Ex-GOVERNOR -Ex-Governor William Findiay died at the residence of his sonn-law, Governor Shunk, in Harrisburg, on Satirday last, in the 78th year of his age.

Conquenting a Perce. The Boston Whig says We are now engaged in conquering a peucevery large ptece, probably-from Mexico.

A Quonum of members of Congress is already ssembled in Washington. The session will be important and exciting. O'en Young To MARRY YET .- A lad of 79

years married a little girl of 72, in Worcester Miss. on the 16th. Where were their mothers and fathers, that such carryings on were allowed ? Too Much Salany .- A clergyman in Pitts ourgh, feeling that his salary was more than sufficient, applied to his congregation to have it radu-

ced. This they refused to do, and the clergyin in annually contributes a large partion of his calary for benevolent purposes. THE PRESIDENCY .- The Caynes Torgin hoisted the name of Silas Wright at its head, as a candidate for President in 1848. An easy man

LONGEVITY .- We learn from the Centreville Queen Anne's County, Md. Sentinel that a col ored man belonging to the estate of the lafe John Sparks, died near that place last week, at the advanced age of 122 years.

PLENTY OF EARTHQUAKES .- There have been twelve or fifteen shocks of earth quakes in the is land of Trinidad lately. Some of them are said to have been more severe than any that have been felt there for many years.

Wer Photo-It should be remembered that colds coughs, consumption, inflammation of the binds, pilot give, and many other fatal desorter, are often the result of catching cold, in consequence of wet feet, demplother with a feet, which with the consequence of wet feet, demplother with the different probability and the best medicing in the world for carrying off a cold; because the purges from the desermination parts of the body, give results and red by the best probability of the cold of the probability of the cold of the carrier of the body, give results and the cold of the carrier of the body. when ladred in the various perts of the body, give rise to every find dy incidents of inner. The single twenty-discent box of sand Indian Vergrable Pitts will not only always afford reper, but will since majority of cases, nacke a perfect cure of the most obtained said; at the same time, the direction will be improved, and the phood so completely purified that all evil consequences resulting from catching cold will be entirely prevented and the body will be restored to even counter health than before.

ROWARD ON COUNTERPRIES.—The implies are cau-

BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS .- The quiblic are cauned scainst the many sparin tioned sgainst the many spanning measures with a profession of deceive are called by names smaller to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

For sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY: for other aggleies, see advertisement in another column.

Theomly original and genuin: Indian Vegetable Pills. have the written signature of if m. Wright on the label of each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all others should be saumed as posson.

humors which are the cause of impurity ois the bland and at the same time the body is strengthened by the operation of this most excellent medicine.

45 Sold at Brandwith's Principal office, 211 Broadway, N.Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuyl

We happen to have an article from the "Albany Cultivator," on the wages in Europe, copied from the Commissioner of Patents.

From an instructive article on the subject of agricultural labor, in different countries, its wages, and the comparative condition of the laborer, in the London Mark Lane Express, we condense the following facts:

In our estimates we have called the shilling sterling 22 cents, though its value is but a trifle less; and comparison though instituted with English labor, can be easily made with those in this country.

In England the average rates of agricultural wages, for able men with families, is 9 shillings or \$1,98 per week. From this is deducted cottage.

medicine.
This Balsam is made from materials which Natur has placed in all northern latitud diseases caused by cold climates. "Nature is but the name for an effect-Whose cause is God."

Let us not neglett her plainest dictates. For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville; For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville; Wm. Taggart, Tomaqua; Bickel & Meillar, Orwigs-burg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrove.

PATENT WHRE ROFES.—One of these Ropes is can be seen at work, at J. G. Lawton's Broad Mountain Colliery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schuylkill County, who will receive orders for the Same;
Pottsville, Oct. 2d, 1846.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BY Divine Permission, the New Methodist Church BY Divine Pertaission, the New Methodist Claureh in the town of Port Cliaton, Schuylkill County, Pa, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, December 13th. The Rev. Bishop Janes of New York, will preach in the morning, at 104 o'clock—the Rev. York, will preach in the morning at 104 o'clock in the afternoon, and Bishop Janes' a rain at 64 o'clock in the evening. Collections and subscriptions will be taken up throughout the day. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Nov. 58th, 1846.

The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presbyterian Church (Old School), by feave of Providence, will preach on next Sabbath atternoon at 30 clock, in the Universalist Church in this place; and on every subsequent Sabbath, at the same hour, until further notice.

MARRIED.

In Ru-h Township, Northumberland County, on the 22d ingl., by the Rev. John II. Warrell, Mr. G. J. Heilis, Jr., to Miss Ludia Ann Thomas, both of Pousville. With the above notice, we received a bottle of excelle wine, and a large slice of delicious cake, for which the parried couple will accept our thanks. May prespen y attend them in their journey through the world, and may At Port Carbon, on the 22nd instably the Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell, Mr. Daniel Franks, to Miss Burbara Ann

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DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHERRY. LETTER FROM THE REV. R. JACKSON:

ormerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church New York. CINCINNATI, FEB. 15, 1846. DR. SWAXNE-Dear Sir :- Permit me to take the libs

DR. SWAYNE—Dear Sir.—Fermitaine to take the libserty of writing to you at this time, to express approtation, and recommend to the attention of familieand others your valuable medicine—your Compound syrup of Wild Cherry. In my travels of late, I have seen in a great many instances, the wonderful effects of your medicine in relieving children of very obstinate complaints, such as coughing, wheezing, choking with plalegm, astimetic attacks, &c. I should not have written this letter, however, however at present, although I have telt it my duty to add my testimony to it for some time, had, it not been for a late instance where the medicine above alluded to was instrumental in restoring to perfect health an only child, whose case, was almost hopeless, in a family of my acquaintance. "Hank heaven," said a doting mother, "my child is saved from the laws of death."

Beyond all doubt, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry is the most valuable medicine in this or any other country. I am certain I have witnessed more than one humbred casis where it has been attended with complete success. I have used it myself in an obstina e attack of Bronchitis, in which it proved effectue in an exceedingly short time, considering the seventy of the case. I can recommend it in the fullest confidence of its superior virtues. I would advise that no family should be juithout it; is very pleas ant, and always beneficial; inorth doubte and often ten times its price. The public are assured there is no quackery about it.

R. JACKSON, D. D. formerly Partor.

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and RAGE Streets, Philadal

RIAD THE TESTIMONY.

PHILADELESIA September sith, 1816.

F. Dr. H. Swoym —Dear Sir —Being for a length of time afflicted with a very violent couch, with a pain in my side and breast, soreness of the lungs, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, night sweats, &c. I made trial of various rendies, which were recommended highly in the papers, but gradually grew worse. The violence of my couch was such, that the blood rushed profusely from my nostrils when the paroxysms of conching rame; upon me. Indeed my whole system seemed prostrated, and the hoar of my departure seemed close at hand.

At this time you recommended the use of your COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, whoch incudding the had day lungs, &c. I continued the use of it, but now, thanks to fool, and to the effect of your Competual Syrupor Wild Cherry, I am cured and able to pursue any do'v lafors.

It think it an invaluable medicine in coighs, colds and disease of it, but had a my analyse that should be known to dil adhered. It persons would purchase the original aid accidence article, as prepared by you, and not tamper with the many sperious and worthless greparations, which are attempted to be plating of a vice many valuable livers. If ely off r the settement for the benefit of those who are suidering as I was.

In 12th st. 2 doors from the gorner in Willow.

Mr. Theore, case, above allud of to was a very severe one, and his residence is within the reach of all; READ THE TESTIMONY.

Mr. Thomas case, above alluded to was a very se-ere one, and his residence is within the reach of all ; a aby one can call and have the above substantiated CAUTION TO STRANGERS AND INVALIDS:

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Beware of all prop insions of Wild Cherry, except
97. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as
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CAUTION. HEREAS my wife Sarah has left my bed and ward without any just cause. I hereby caution cons not to trust her on my account, as I will yay

debts of her councing.

JAMES WERDMAN, East Dolaward Mines. JAMES' NOVELS. Agmeeurt, False fleir, Arabella Suburt,

obether with a variety of other Books just Followille, Nov. 28tn. 1846. BULWERS' NOVELS. Pelham, The Distwied,

The La t Days of Pompeii, Pilgrims of the Rhine, Ernest Multravers, Alice or the Mysteries Surgical Instruments Found.

OUND on Friday the Sith last,, between Pottsville and Daniels' tavern on the New Castle road, a case of surgical instruments. The owner can have them g for this advetrisement, by applying at the HENRY MOSER, Butcher.

24 FIRKINS Lancaster county butter, put up to 4 family u-c.

3 Barrels Fresh toll butter,
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C. F. NORTON & Co, next door above Slater's. UST reseived Benson & O'Brien's Reading Family Hour, fr sale wholesale in lots to suit purchaser, Also 9000 hushels ship stuff. C. F. NORTON, 4 Co. Next door above Slater

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Five Dollars Reward. AN away from the residence of the subscriber, in Lupper Mahanoy Township, Northumberland connection, an indentured apprentice, pamed Elias Sterre, between 11 and 15 years of airs. He was taken in the Schnylkill County Alms House, about two ars since. He has black eyes, dark complexion, tronk with hin, all his summer and winter clothes.— Wheever wal return said runaway, to the subscriber, shull receive the above reward, but no debts of his intracting will be paid. HENRY HAAS.

November 21st, 1815, LOST CHILDREN. INFORMATION is wanted of Richard Edwards, aged about 10 years, and Silva or Bliza Edwards, aged Syears. Those children were left in New York, about 9 years ago, by the mother, since which time, they have not been heard from. Any information respective them will be thankfully received by their father, Richard Edwards, formerly of Woodverhampton, England, addressed to him at Potiville. Schutkill cannty. id, addressed to him at Pottsville, Schuylkil

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, residing at the Schuylkill County Alms House, a young RED COW, with a white face, and a little red around her eyes. The owner is requested to come forward, cross property pay charges and take her away, otherwise, she will be sold according to law. WM. GRIEFF. November 21, 1816.

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THE subscribers have constantly on hand, and for I saledow, in lata to suit purchase's, Bar Iron, Iballer and Fine Iron, Cast, Shear and Spring Steel's second quality Fine Iron, suitable for Schutes, Cast Cars, &c.

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