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THE TARIFF OF 1842-GOOD WAGES, AND LENTY OF WORK-PROTECTION TO OU OWN INDUSTRY, AND OUR OWN WORK SHOPS, IN PREFERENCE TO THOSE OF EUROPE—NOW and FOREYER. For Presiden General ZACHARY TAYLOR,

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GENERAL LEWIS CASS. Gen. Cass voted for the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, and also voted for the British Tariff of

Vice President. GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER. He has subscribed to the doctrine of Free

LOCOFOCO MEETING ON MONDAY

HON, CHAS. BROWN'S ERRORS CORRECTED. This meeting was addressed by the Hon. Chas. Brown, of "tinder-box memory," from the County of Philadelphia-the great gun of Locofocoism, whose ingenuity would unquestionably stem the surrent of Taylorism in Schuvlkill County .-We will do him the credit to state that his speech was the most gentlemanly we have listened to, in our Borough, during the whole campaign, from corching rebuke to a'l those speakers who mounted a stand, and under that supposed protection, commenced personal attacks upon citizens whom they dere not attack on any other occasions. The honer ible gentlen an put on a very honest face, and commenced by telling the people that he was no politician-was a business man, and therefore had no motives in deceiving them-he told them that he had voted for the tariff of 1842 .- but he Shunk, and the Tariff of '42." This was car lowed in his life." He stated that he had The word "Judas" was placed upon it a short time steam Saw Mills, and a Store-admitted that the sgo. times were a little hard, -but it was a periodical visitation—the Tariff had nothing to do with it— cession, says: that his lumber was accumulating, and that instead of getting money for goods sold out of the store, he had to take Curd-wood; some of which he said to Mr. Tucker, President of the Rail

This portion of his address, we believe to be correct-our Coal trade is effected similarly-the stoppage of Factories decreases the demand for coal and also for lumber, and it must necessarily ascumulate—the market becomes glutted. and the prices fall. This is the natural effect.-Our operators cannot sell their Coal for moneythey are compelled to exchange it for goods-and nor can they be bought with British Gold : with these goods they must pay their hands, and in return the Store-keeper taken Coal again to Cord-wood for his goods-which he trades off to somebody else, perhaps for his stock of goods, and traffic becomes the order of the day, with all before hower knew what a printing press was.

FRANCIS SPENCER, Marshal's Aid.
Of Miners of Spohn Colliery, Norwegian Township day's salary of a Member of Congress, with the nonorable gentleman, that he pays his hands in goods also, if not in whole, at least in part-and gives them less money then our Coal operators do their workmen. Charles Brown also said that no Coal was imported into this country-Polk's Register of the Treasury certifies that 164,447 tons were imported for the nine months prior to April 1, 1848. Charles Brown said the whole South, Whigs and Locofocos, were opposed to the Protective Policy-every Southern Whig in Congress, except one, (about 40 in number,) voted against the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. Charles Brown said Gen. Taylor was opposed to Free Soil,-the Washington Union, the official organ of Mr. Polk's Administration, contradicts him in the fol-

lowing article : ves in a Slave State is no argument that he wishes sextension. Thousands of the citizens of the South

loyed an unparalleled degree of prosperity-that at nearly half the former price-and like honest -our deserted Machine Shops, our idle Furnaces, is the reason why the office-holders almost invaour Coal Mines stopping, and low wages, and that riably array themselves against the people in their difficult to get-all, all contradict him. Charles practice, and so long as they can continue t Brown said that the Whige and Natives had a- humbug them by making false issues at elections malgamated-Col. Wynkoop, the publisher of the most rabid Native Paper in this State, the leading Natives of this Borough, who ran as candidates on the Native Ticket, the Native speakers now employed in the Government Custom House of Philadelphia ; the rank Native, Dr. Van Dyke, for Van Boren. This will lake at least four who was nominated by the Locofogos for Congress in the city of Philadelphia, in opposition Longstrath received at the list election. One of to Joseph R. Chandler, Esq.; the Native-Case the counties, Tiogs, it is asserted on the authority ago, consigned Gen. Washington and all the Stump Orators in the County of Philadelphia of a prominent locofoco, will give Van Buren a all, all contradict him. But we have no room to majority. follow him further-the people heard him and can judge for themselves. We have only corrected a a few of the errors, which characterised the ad- needsy last, because the proprietors could not sell dress of the honorable Charles Brown of Phile | the coal even at a loss, thus throwing about 150

delpala County.

FRIENDS OF TAYLOR AND THE TARIFF OF '42.

You have but two more working days. These ought to be devoted entirely to your suffering country. Talk to the people, encourage those who and rendered the coal regions prosperous—but our particularly the latter, called ions at most applicable.

Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlement—it is one speaker, as now constituted, will not permit our applicable. The meeting then adjourned; and protection in the rate of wages paid in Europe. Ask them why we should send FIFTEEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in a single year abroad for Iron

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MENTING IN PORTABULE ON MONDAY.

and the Manufactures of Iron, when our country abounds with Iron Ore, and we have our Purnaces, Rolling Mills, &c., many of which are standing idle, with plenty of artizans begging for work.

English soldier to pierce the life-blood of his countrymen, and hold them in oppression -- oh, if he Oct. 27th, 1848. could only realize that his vote in 1844 sent milions of dollers to England-that his vote purchathat his vote has sent John Mitchell to the hulks it Bermuda-that his vote caused the sentence of England for England's fabrics is a dollar contributed to hold the people in bondage throughout Europe. Now, who are the tyrants? the Monarcha in Europe, or the men in this country who replenou vote for Free Trade and desolation to Ireland.

TORCH LIGHT PROCESSION IN PHILADELPHIA. This splendid affair took place in Philadelphia Schuylkill County, with their Miner's Caps and Lamps, carrying Ficks, Drills and Safety Lamps,they attracted unusual attention,-and were greetcarried a banner with the following inscription:

"THE SCHUYLKILL BOYS ARE COMING The Boys who committed the great fraud." They were the observed of all observers. On were unanswarable. Mr. George S. Repplier, assing near the State House, some locos pressed | presided. pon the column of the Miners, when one held lphur-lock out for another explosion in the estisfied them that the boys were expert at the

When they arrived at Broad Street a beautiful transparency was presented to them on behalf of slaves of power upon a free soil. a Whig youth of Philadelphia, by J. S. Struthers, Esq., which was received on behalf of the Miners by J. H. Campbell, Esq., of this borough On two sides were full length figures of Gen. Taylor-on another "Presented to the Miners and Laborers of Schuylkill County, by a Whig youth of Philadelphia"-and on the other

"Yours was the victory To you be the praise." A barner was also carried in the processio having on it the following: "Polk, Dallas and did not tell them that in giving his vote he declared | ried in the Democratic! Torch light procession of "that it was the most biller pill he ever swal. 1844, but one side of it has been altered since. He spoke also in this borough to a large assem-

The North American in speaking of the pro-

"A striking feature in the procession, and of which attracted general interest, was the delegation of miners, in working costune, from Schuylkill could These noble sons of toil, who recently achieved in the second scheme of toils who recently achieved in the second scheme of toils. splendid a triumph, were received with part marks of applause, throughout the entire route, procession.—Their appearance was as credital was the admiration which they elicited merited an This demonstration will be—it has already bee

ired confidence; it has excited enthusiasm; will insure victory We find the following also in the North American, which shows the spirit of our mountain boys -such men cannot be duped by office-holders,-

Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1819 Gentlemen:-Having seen it stated in the Pen sylvanian, of this morning, that the Schuy kill Con pay for the goods; just in the same manner that the honerable Charles Brown is compelled to take the honerable Charles Brown is compelled to take to Card-wood for his goods—which he trades off to of that paper that they have worked in coal hole

> WHY OFFICE-HOLDERS OPPRESS THE PEOPLE; We are frequently asked why Locofoco officainterests of the people. This question is easily "cohesive power of plunder, and not by principles." A more correct remark never was made-their whole course proves it. The people did not ask the repeal of the Tariff of 1842-they resisted i by determined efforts, both by petitions, committees and intimidation, but the office-holders desired

its repeal and triumphed over the people. The reasons are obvious: Their salaries are fixed by "Tester opposed to Slavery Extension.—There can see no doubt about Gen. Taylor being opposed to the extension of Slavery. His letter to Gen. Gaines and the Cincinnati Signal are proof of this fact. That he scarce, their salaries become nearly DOUBLED cre Slavery to be wrong in every aspect in which IN VALUE. If labor be reduced to fifty center per day which was formerly one dollar, all the Charles Brown declared that the Country enit was just as prosperous now as it ever had been lagos, can "put money in their pockers." This

they will continue to ROB THEM TOO. WILMOT IN THE FIELD. The Pennsylvania Inquirer states that the Hon. David Wilmot is stumping it in his district thousand votes from Case in that district which

MORE STOPPAGES. The Centreville Colliery was closed on Wedmen out of employment.

GENERAL TAYLOR.

PUBLIC MEETINGS. POLE RAISING AT THE BULL'S HEAD. At two p'clock on Saturday last, a beautife sylor Pole was raised at the house of Mr. Ira falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed by false falter, and persuade those who are missed to the falter of the Union,—we have the most splendid church to the missed falter of the Union,—we have the most splendid church to the falter of the Union,—we have the mos with an enthusiasm which stressed by James H. Muse, Esq., on the article—secured good wages, prompt payments, and rendered the coal regions promptayments.

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MEETING IN POTTSVILLE ON MONDAY EVENING LAST. had addressed the Locofocos in front of Mortimer's Ask the adopted citizen what advantage it is Hotel, on Monday evening last, nearly the whole

sed the terrible engines of war-that his vote sent Evelin, Sen., and Daniel Moyer. Secretaries-desolation and death to his unbappy countrymen Edward Bond and Perenius Shollenberger. The meeting was addressed in German, by the Hon. Geo. N. Eckert, and in English, by death and quartering to be pronounced upon the Col. John Bannan. Great enthusiasm prevailed unhappy Smith O'Brien,-every dollar sent to on the occasion. Port Clinton will give a majority for Gen. Taylor.

MEETING AT MINERSVILLE There was a tremendous out-pouring of the ishes the coffers of these Monarchs to enable them | people at Minersville, on Wednesday afternoon to oppress the people !- Pause and reflect before last, at the house of Sandy Jeffry: The meeting was larger then any we have seen in this Borough, except one. It was addressed by Joseph R. Chandler, Esq. of Philadelphia, in his usual able and interesting manner -he was followed by Chas, Tuesday night last. A large delegation of H. Delavan, Esq. late U. S. Consul at Nova Miners in their working dresses were present from Scotis, who gave a history of the Coal operations of that Province of Great Britain; showing conclusively that Foreign Coal must and will supereede our Anthracite in the New England States, ed with dessening cheers, at every turn. They under the present rates of duty. He was followed by Mr. Owen Marrin, who delivered a very effective and amusing speech, which called forth the plaudits of all who heard him-his arguments

We learn that the meeting was organized again up his Safety Lump and exclaimed "Boys I smell in the evening, and a much larger assemblage was addressed by Major James H. Campbell, and oth-

Mines—it may hurt these Locofocos." A rowdy
Locofoco became rather troub lesome, when one of the Mines—this

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The Mines—it may have the plough the winkshop, the desk, and even the pulpit, all eager to there in the glory and peril of defending the nation's honor. Such was among us by the office-holders, with large sums of money, expecting to buy up the people, and thus betroy them. Our honest sons of toil will spurn their British Gold-they cannot be made the

Joseph R. Chandler, Esq. addressed a meeting evening last, -and another at St. Clair, on Thursday evening. The latter meeting was also ad dressed by Mr. Delayan, of New York.

A Taulor Pole was raised by the Taylor Boy's n this borough on Saturday last-and another was raised on Bunker's Hill on Thursday after noon, by the friends of Gen. Taylor.

George Lippard, Esq. addressed the Taylor Club on Thursday evening in a thrilling speech. biege last night. but our limits will not permit us to notice them.

We have accounts of numerous other meetings.

WHERE'S FORNET OF THE PENNSYLPA-NIAN'I HIS \$1500 CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICE IN DANGER,

We learn through the Clerk of the Commi sioners in this County that no less than SEVENded to the Assessor's List since last year, legally not fraudulently. They are principally men a deep, unconquerable heroism in all classes of who cared very little about elections herotofore— our people. It has not been by any means conand the large mass will vote for Gen Taylor. Our hills are filled with suffering people-yes even the earth pours forth her thousands daily-American freemen, had a "great fraud" practised be committed upon the swindling office holders and office-hunters, who deceived them, by hurling them from power, robbing them of their salaries. and turning them over to the operations, tender ercies, and low wages of their own abominable British bill of 1846—the "poisoned chalice will e commended to their own lips"-their fraudusolders always advocate measures adverse to the lent principles will be crammed down their own broats for a while, and let them feed upon them answered. The mass of them seek office for a until they are tired. The people have tried the living, and we think it was John C. Calhoun who experiment long enough, and they agree with our declared that all the office-holders under Polk's friend Marrin, that the true principles of Republi-Administration were attracted together by the canism cannot be enjoyed with an "empty stomach."

HEAVY IMPORTATION OF IRON.

CHARLES BROWN CONTRADICTED BY THE LOCOFOCO LEDGER. The New York Correspondent of the Philalelphia Ledger, under date of Wednesday, gives the following importations of British Iron at that port slone, for three days :

"The imports of iron into this port for the phree days have been—of pig 436 tons, railway other bars, 19,208, and iron in bundles, 6,473" A sufficient quantity to give employment for whole week to all the Iron Establishments in the State of Pennsylvania. No wonder the honest Irishman, at St. Clair, interrupted Mr. Brawn while addressing them, and said, "why do yo be after telling so many lies—we know better."

ROBERT DALE OWEN. The avowed infidel in religion, and unacrup lons demanogue in politics, is on the Casa Elect oral Ticket in Indiana. At a speech lately made at Warsaw, in that State, he declared, among other similar assertions "that Gen. Taylor's loss at the Battle of Buena Vista," (where he conquered 20. 000 Mexicans, with about 4000 Americans) "was owing to his incompetency." This is the same man, who, when in England, a number of years other Patriots of the Revolution to h . . . Owen could not forgive the Father of his Conntry for conquering the British in the revolutionary struggle, nor can he forgive Gen. Taylor fo

Brigadier General Kearney died Louis. on Wednesday last.

brashing the allies at Port Harrison.

REAT BARBECUE TO THE VOLUNTEERS AT PORT HUDSON, LOUISIANA.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S SPEECH. The New Orleans Delta of the 21st inst. con-

Orn. Taylor's Aldress.

Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen-It idle, with plenty of artizans begging for work.

Ask the adopted citizen what advantage it is totil for monopy to bring his father or brother, or wife, sixer or children, to this country, if we are reduced to the same condition as the down todden labores of Borope-show his that's it is the rewards of labor here, that enables him to appreciate our Institutions, and enjoy the blessings of liberty. People may be cheated, defrauded and oppressed under the cry of false-democracy—the same as the Republic of Venice was converted into the most odious despotium in Europe. It is not the most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not he most odious despotium in Europe. It is not have passed, that scatters blessings and prosperity broadcast among the people.

Ask the adopted citizen from the Emerald Isle, who deeply sympathises with his oppressed constructs.

MEETING AT PORT GLINTON.

A very large and enthusisstic meeting was held at the house of William Moyer, in Port Clinton, English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his country. English soldier to piecre the life-blood of his coun at the house of William Moyer, in Port Clinton, in Mexico, the proportion of those cut down by disease to those who fell on the battle field is about

> more in the conclusion of the war with mexico, now happily terminated, than I do.
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> It was not from any apprehension of the dangers, or any dread of the fatigues and sufferings to which I might be exposed, that I so warmly desired the conclusion of this war; but it was because I looked upon the war as a great evil, as a last resort, which when it can be honorably con-cluded, it is the first duty of a nation, especially a

> republic, to terminate.
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> I believed it not incompatible with the honor and interest of both Republics to terminate this war. And now, that peace has once more smiled upon our happy land, I assure you it is a proud and delightful feeling to meet at the hands of our fellow-citizens the kind and friendly reception, which has been extended to ma on this, as well as on many other occasions, on which I have had the on many other occasions, on which I have had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of my fellow-citizens of Louisians. These demonstrations satisfy me that it is a calumny to call Republic ungrateful. Every where have the suldiers of the Republic received the meed of pripular applause and enjoyed the kindness of their fellowcitizens; but in no State have they been more handsomely treated than in our State of Louisians, to which my observation has been confined since my return from the war, not having been out of the State except on a flying visit to my plantation in Miss.sappi.
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> The recople of this State will compare with

any in the world in patriotism and public spirit. Their conduct in the late Mexican war, in rushing to the aid of the little army which I had the hone command on the Rio Grande, brings to mind of Lexington, they rushed to their country's stanthe conduct of the large and galiant force of vol unteers who rushed to our rescue on the Rio Grande. And, I as-ure you that it was to m the most painful occurrence of the war that I was compalled to part with that gallant body of volun teers; but it was inevitable, as the enemy had reired beyond our reach, into the interior of Mexico.

and we had not sufficient means of transportation subject to the disease of camp duty. I preferred that it seems to have been considered of little importance they should rejoin their families and homes, from their having omitted to include it with their which they had turn themselses under the influthey should rejoin their families and homes, from which they had torn themselves under the influence of high and patriotic mutives. That occur sion furnished an additional proof of the facwhich has always been manifested to 'my mind, that we are a nation of soldiery, possessing, more than any people in the world, the virtues and resources of a great military nation. And indeed there has been more reason to fear that our militar spirit would carry us too far, and impel us to the invasion of our neighbor's territory, than that it

would fall short of the defence of our own territory and honor.

I have ever cherished the sentiment of the Father of his Country, who cautioned us against leaving our own soil and territory for a foreign ountry-who inculcated as a cardinal princip of our republican institutions that we should eschewall foreign alliances and connections, and ipon us, I have seen enough of the zeal and eager ness of the youth of our country, to believe in their ability and arder to encounter any dangers TEEN HUNDRED NAMES have been ad- and sacrifices to defend the honor and avenge the

wrongs of the nation.

This war has served to manifest the existence of fined to the sterner sex, for no where has it shone brighter than in the conduct and sentiments of the softer sex of our country, so many of whom have honored us with their presence on this occasion. and this mighty mass of honest sons of toil and During my public service, I have become familian with deeds which place the women of our country on a level with their Spartan and Roman mothers, upon THEM in 1843, which resulted in robbing of whose heroism history records so many interthem of the rewards of labor—it is now THEIR esting examples. I have known mothers to send turn to act, and rest assured a similar "fraud" will their only sons to the war, telling them to return with honor or not at all. I have known eleters to part with only brothers, with words full of pride and hope of their return with bright laurels. I have known wives to tear themselves from the arms of devoted husbands, and to forget all their own cares and affections in a general and patriotic ride and devotion to their country's and their usband's honor. Where such feelings pravail among those who are to be the mothers of the Republic, from whom the ideas and virtues upon aich the future weal of our country will depen are to flow, there can be no rea-on to fear that our the rights of the Republic, and sustaining the na

entlemen, to offer you my warmest thanks for is splendid and gratifying reception, extended to me by the patriotic citizens of East and West Felicians, of East and West Baton Rouge, and other parts of this beautiful and interesting

Some of the Locofocos are abusing Mr. Owen Marrin, an honest Cooper of this Barough. active duty, in the great cause that we have see and call him a traitor and turn cost. Mr. Marrin much at heart; the restoration of the Tarriff law and call him a traitor and turn cost. Mr. Marin of 1842, that gave prot-ction to our domestic influstry—full employment to the miners of our for Polk, Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842, at the last election-and not for the Tariff of 1846. He goes for that Tariff now-the leaders of the Locofoco party, who support the Tariffol 1846. are the turn coats and traitors, and not him, and he is right.

Van Buren's Pass .- The following "pass" as just been lesued by Pennsylvania: Tothe Commander of the Salt River Squadron :-Siz: -Should Martin Van Buren present himself or a passage up Salt River, you will allow him to ass, unmolested. By order of the People. October 1818 PENNSYLVANIA.

More Help for General Taylor.—The Soston Journal understands that Col. Issae H. Wright, well known as a prominent and influe tial Democrat, and Commander of the Massachu-setts Regiment of Volunteers, has come out for Taylor, and will speak at the Mars Meeting in awrence on Tuesday next.-Exchange. We rether guess Col. Wright did'nt read Clay's speech, in "good Spanish," a month before it was

Thanksgiving in New York.-Governo Young, of New York, has issued his proclamation, appointed Thursday, the 231 of Nevember, as Thankeniving Day in that State.

delivered

[Correspondence of the Miners' Journal.]

is this city of New York. Here we have more human nature and tids defiance, in the way of variety, to any other city. Here are presented all the omnibussor, all the carriages, all the carts, and all the contrivances for locomotion that could possibly be thought of. From 7 to 8' o'clock there is a continued stream of operatives, of which about one third are what the French call griselles, passing in a hurried manner to their work—limmedistely upon the heels of those are the job-bors, the merchants, the brokers, and the "mode auctioneers." Then follow the strangers, the whiskerandoms, the orientals and the beggars, that beggar all description,—and in the evening in promiscuous crowds the entire party pass to their hovels or their palaces. But when the sun has withdrawn his rays, and the corporation presents their substitute in the shape of noor miserable. n view, as the constant object of exercions, the auctioneers." Then follow the strangers, the EVENING LAST.

After the Hon. Charles Brown of Philadelphis, ty; and if I have been placed in situations in beggar all description,—and in the evening in which I was able to promote those objects, it is promiscuous growds the entire party pass to their lotel, on Monday evening last, nearly the whole attributable rather to the zealous aid and energetic hovels or their palaces. But when the sun has

But to change the scene. I strolled to-day to Dct. 27th, 1848.

President—Henry Dennison. Vice Presidents

—J. F. Tobias, John Moyer, David Grath, Dan'l Evelin Sen. and Daniel Moyer. Secretaries—

Make to inner wan innovation in the conclusion of the war with Moxico, place and the busy movements of the throng, place and the busy movements of the throng,here I noticed the signs of Wall street, though reduced to a single plate upon the door; and I could not help imagining the anxious feelings of the inmates, notwithstanding the splendor with which they were surrounded. Though externally every thing bespoke peace within, yet if Mércury was permitted to reveal the sighs, the prayers, and the secret, ejuculations, that nightly pass to his ears, we would have a beautiful illustration of human happiness. But here, in a single street the profits of all the cotton bage, the turpentine the stocks and the proceeds of the various objects of merchandize are collected, and stand in glorious Æsculspius, to frighten the epidemics from this pesceful retrest—like two lions, one in rampant, while the other in couchant, and of course, ready to assist when the imports have not been regulated by the exports - Mercury, the god of this ves, is alone the presiding deity.

From this place of enchantment, where all is see:ningly peace within, I crossed over to Mott street; and here I must refer you to Ned Buntline and the Police Gazette, for a description of the humanity that is found at the several points, besides the five Points. All, however, exhibit splendour and misery, bustle and confusion, in the most astonishing degree, and in seriously contemplating the scene, I cannot but exclaim, this is a great country."

Your ob't servant, BARCLAY. [For the Miners' Journal.]

B. Bannan, Esq.:
Dear Sir-I find in this morning's Emporium.
statement under the head of "Whig Disingential

other "matters of fact."

Upon the perusal of this suppressed document, I think it will appear to every candid mind, that the article in the Emperium was penned (to use his own words) "for the more purpose of political effect."

Respectfully Yours,

G. N. ECKERT. Thursday Morning, Nov. 2nd, 1848. Pettsville, Nov. 1st, 1848.

Pottsville, Nov. 1st, 1818.

Hon. Chas. Brown:

Dear Sir—Your two favors under date of yesterday and to-day, were received by me. Some two of three hours previous to the receipt of the first, Mr. J. II. Adam had called on Mr. B. Bannan, and proposed a public meeting between us for the purpose of discussing the questions at issue between our respective political parties. Upon consultation between Mr. B and other Whig friends, it was deemed impossible for ma to force engagements to address the meetings. ms to forego engagements to address the meeting called for every day of this week as well as for Mon confine ourselves to the improvement of our own day next, among our German population, and in con-proper boundaries. But should war ever come acquence, Mr. Adam was so informed; but he was cay near, among our German population, and in consequence. Mr. Adam was so informed; but he was
at the same time instructed that Mr. B. Bartholomew
would with pleasure accept your challenge, and meet
you to discuss "the matters of fact," as called by
you in your note—though otherwise considered by
him—and all other questions at issue between the
respective parties. Upon the receipt of your first
letter, therefore, I was somewhat surprised, and refused to receive it; as its sole object, I plainly under,
stood, was to make capital out of my inability to
meet you for causes beyond my control, and at the
same time manufacture an excuse for refusing a discussion with Mr. Bartholonew. Your second favor
requires no answer, as it is evidently but part of the meet you for causes beyond my control, and at the same time manufacture an excuse for refusing a discussion with Mr. Bartholonew. Your second favor requires no answer, as it is evidently but part of the machinery to accomplish the latter object.

Now, in regard to this whole matter, if you really are anatous to enlighten the citizens of Nchuylkill County, ou the subject of the policy of your party, by means of a public discussion, Mr. B. Bartholomew is ready at all times, to meet you; and yet, if you do not find it convenient to face him on the stump, be will not urge the fact of his unaccepted challenge as an argument in favor of his principles, but will give your 'matters of fact' with his comments, when addressing the public between this and the election,—feeling confident the result thus will dicide how far the public have deemed asid "matters of fact" to be of fancy.

Respectful y Yours.

LETTER FROM GOV. JOHNSTON. The following beautiful letter was addressed to ne Rough and Ready Club of Pottsville, in reply to the invitation of the Committee, to be present at the Banner presentation :

Fellow Citizens: The kind invitation expressed by your Committee for my attendance at the presentation of the Banner from the friends of Taylor and Fillmore of the city and triends of Taylor and Fillmore of the city and county of Philadelphia to their brethren of Schaylkill County, has been duly received.

To meet my warm and true friends of Schaylkill County would give me unfeigued and heartfilt pleasure. But I feel that my absence on the present occasion will be excused when I inform you that I am about to visit the West on a tour of active duty, in the great cause that was home to atte, and the working men of our entire contity, and a steady home market for the productions of our farms. I am persuaded that the people of Pennsylvania, are not prepared to abandon this great principle of protection, which experience has proved to be a vital part of their prosperity, and embrace the free trade doctrines avowed by the Baltimore Convention, and sustained by its candidate, General Cass.

To prevent such legislation as will authorize the To prevent such legislation as will authorize the extension of Slavery to the territories owned by the United States, is another duty that rests aporther citizens of this Commonwealth. I shall labor with you, to preserve that immense region as a sanctuary for human rights, an abode for the ree of our own and the oppressed of other coun-ries, whom tyranny has driven from their father and to seek upon our shores a better and a hap-pier home. I believe that the election of Tayor and Fillmore will accomplish this great and ceneficient object, and that those distinguished natriots enjoy the confidence, and will receive natriots enjoy the confidence, and will receive the vote of a large unijority of the people of Pennsylvania.

With my sincere prayers for your welfare and

On the 27th ult., by the Ray, Joseph McCool. Mr JEREMIAH LORD to Miss MARY ANN PRISCILLA SMITH, all of this place. On the let insti, by the same, Mr. SAMUEL REIN HAED to Miss MARGARET WILLIAMS both of this

NOTICES. New York, Oct. 29, 1819.

Dear Sic:—This is truly a great country, and perhaps the greatest place in it; except Pottaville, and to be pountual in their atten lance. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TRINITY CHURCH CEMETERY, AT MOUNT LAUBEL.—The Vestry of Trilly Church, Potsville, are now ready to sell burial lots and graves in that large and beculific plot of ground, near the junction of Market Street and the Mineraville Road, which they have lately enclosed and laic out for a Comeiery. Application for lots or single graves may be made to Andrew Market Street and the Mineraville Road, which they have lately enclosed and laic out for a Comeiery. Application for lots or single graves may be made to Andrew Market Street and the Courch, at whose office on Mahantongo Street, a plan of the Cemeiery can be seen, or Edward Owen Parry, Esq., Centre Street.

IN THE SOUTH AISLE.

South side, No. 59, 57, 58, 60, 78, 89, 85, 92, 99, 104, 116

North side, No. 59, 67, 72, 79, 85, 91, 97, 103, 169.

DIVINE SPRVICE is held in the Chursh every Sunday. Morsing Service commences at 103 o'clock Andeven ing service, on the first Sunday of every month. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGLETABLE FIRMS
(e, easy, and certain cure for Colds and Courbs; beuse they carry off, by the stomach and howels, those
orbid humors, which if deposited upon the lungs, are
e cause of the above dangerous complaints. A single morbid humors, which if deposited upon the lungs, are the cause of the above dangerous complaints. A single twenty-five cent box of said Indian, Vegetable Fills is generally sufficient to make a perfect cure of the most obstants Cold—at the same time the digestion is improved, and the blood so completely purified that new life and vigor will be given to the frame.

CAUTION:—People of Minarsville beware of Counterfiels II—The only authorised apent to C. B. De Forest—purchase Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills from no other. J. W. Gibba.keeping a Drug store in Mineraville, is not an agent for Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills and we cannot guarantee as genuine, medicine offered by him for sale. There is no certainty of getting the genuine except from the regular agents, and never below the regular price.

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For saie in Pottswile by Mrs. E. M. Beatty, sole agent. Office and general depot, 166, Race street, Philads. Remember, the only original and genuine fadios Fegistable Philes, have the signature of WM WRIOHT.

THIS CHEAT MEDICINE OF THE DAY I DOCTOR THE GAY I DOCTOR THE GAY I DOCTOR THE GAY I DOCTOR TOWNERND'S BARSAPARILLA.—This medicine has the peculiar fortune of being recommended and prescribed by the most respectable physicians of the country, and only requires a trial to bringit into general use. It is put up in quart bottles, and is six times cheaper than any other preparation. Doct. Townsend is a physician of great reputation in Albany, N. Y. and the Physicians generally in that city prescribe it in their practice The following is a certificate from some of them:

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend's almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned Physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we beliave it to be one of the most valuable preparations of the Sarsaparilla in the market.

H. PULING, M. D.

J. WILSON, M. D.

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P. E. ELDED.

Albany, April 1, 1846.

Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is one of the oldest and most respectable Physicians in Conn.

Hattlord, Cr., May 21, 1846.

The observation of the physician of t rivalry. It is literally Merchants tow, and is not parilla" finds a ready sale in Hartford—is highly expended by mechanic or professional man:

At the entrance there are two of the descendants of ciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it Rervant. HARVEY SEVMOUR, M. D.
Tipt The General Agency for the sale of the Sarsa
parilla is a Bannan's Bookstore Pottsville, where Prog
gists and others can be supplied wholesale at the Manu
featurers where Tails and other scan be supercovered as at the Shaulacturers prices.
It is also for sale in Pottsville at John G. Brown's.
Clemens & Parvin's, and John S. C. Martin's Drug
Stores; E. J. Fry. Tamaqua; J. W. Gibba. Druge st.
smd J. B. Falls, Minersville C. Frailey, Orwigshreg;
Henry Shiesler, S. M. Kempton, and W. L. Helsler
Port Carbon; Paul Barr, Pinegrove; J. C. C. Hughes
Pottsville.

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PHILADELPHIA DAGUERREOTYPE ESTABLISHMENT, Exchange, 3d story, Rooms 25. 27—Daguerrebtype Portraits of all sizes, either singly or in
day, in any weather. Copies of Diguerreotypes, Oil
Paintings, Statuary, &c. may also be procured. Ladies
and Gentlemenare requested to examine specimes,
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Wanted. WANTED.—By a middle-aged man who under stands English and German, and can prove I capacities as book keeper and confidential clerk a 81 UATION in a MINING or other mercantile busine Address "G C.," at this office. [Oct28-44-319]

WANTED.-Nine TEACHERS wanted, to take charge of the public schools in Wayne Township. ose well qualified.
Oct21-43-3t*] WILLIAM RILAND, President Oct21-43-3** WILLIAM RILAND, President

WANTED—A young MARRIE' MAN at present
engaged as book-keeper at one of the most extensive collieries in this region.wishes to leave the situation
he now occupies, for one more favorably situated, either
at a colliery, manufactory or any other kind of business
feeling himself competent to take charge of any set obooks. Satisfactory references can be given to his present, as well as former employers. Address "P." Potti
ville Post Office. OAL WANTED.—1000 Tons White and Red Ash, of all sizes, in exchange for Molasses, Sugar, &c. or, if very low, cash, or short paper. Apply at the old stand, as under, or at the Exchange

Hotel, Pottsville.

500, Barrels Brown, Yellow, and White Sugars.

501 hhds. old Cashioned Sugar House Molasses.

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20-3mo Notices. NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given that George W. Page, assignee of Nathan Nathan, has filed in the Prothonotary's Office, in and for the County of Schoykkill, at Orwigsburg, his final account as assignee of the said Nathan Nathan, and that the same will be prescuted to the Judges of the Court of Common that the same will be prescuted to the Judges of the Court of Common that the same will be prescuted to the Judges of the Court of Common that the Surface of Common that the Court of Commo

of Schayikill, at Orwigsburg, his final account as assignee of the said Nathan Nathan, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said County for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 4th day of December next, at the Court House at Orwigsburg, in the County aforesaid.

Orwigsburg, Nov4-45-41] — M. STRAUB, Prothonotary.

NOTICE.— Office of the Mount Carbon Bailroad Company, Philadelphia, November 2d, 1889.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders will be held at the Company's Office, No. 784 Wainut St. on Monday, the 4th day of December next, at 50 clock, P.M., when an election will take place for a President and eight Managers to serve the ensuing year.

Novi-45-5.] JAMES C. DONNELL, Sec'y. Novi-45-5.] JAMES C. DONNELL, Sec.y.

NOTICE—TO COAI, DEALERS.—Persons having
Coat to be received in yard in Philadelphia, and delivered to any part of the City or Districts, can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms at

T. S. STERR'S Coal Yard,

Broad Street, below Callowhill Street,
Novi-45-31]

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE:—Letters of administration of the goods, chattets and effects which were of MARY BROWN, late of Schnylkill County, deceased, who died in England, having been granted by the Register of Schuylkill County, to the subscriber, all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to make them known, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment without delay to JOHN HURST, administrator, Oct22-43-6ts]

Hazleton, Luzerne County.

NOTICE.—TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will.

Not the subscriber for doing the outside work at his collerer we the top of contractors. NOTICE.—TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received by the subscriber for doing the outside work at his colliery by the ton of coal shipped. Particular's apoly to "Wa. PAYNE." Oct14-421) "Heckscherville Colliery.

NOTICE.—An election for thriteen DiREUTORS of the Miners' Bank of Potisville, in the County of Schuylkill, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at their banking house, on Monlay, the 26th day of November next, between the hours of ten o'clock, A.M. and three o'clock, P.M. a general meeting of the stockholders of said bank will be held at their banking house, on Tareday, the seventh of Novem'er next.

Oct14-42-1 CHAS, LOESER, Cashler. Oct14-42-] CHAS, LOESER, Cashter,
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letters of administration on the estate of WILLIAM
WILLIAM 4, late of the town of St. Clair, Schnylkill
County, deceased, have been granted to the subscribes
by the Register of Schuylkill County: notice is therefore hereby given to all those indebted to said estate, it
make payment, and all those having claims against said
estate to present them to

NOTICE .- RA!LROAD SILLS .- Proposals wil IV he received by the subscriber up to the 14 of November hext. for the delivery of ALLAS for the use of the Philad-liphia and Reading Raifonad in the year 1819. Specifications may be had at any of the stations along the line of the Road.

Potstown. Mepi30-40-51 J. DUTTON STEELE. NOTICE.—Persons having Coal to be received in Yard, and delivered to any part of the City, can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms, at SHE-DAKER & REX'S Coal Yard, on Broad Street below Coales in Dakindalash Collow hill, Philadelphia. [Sept 30 40-3 mo NOTICE:—Whereas, John S. C. Martin of th Borough of Pottsville, did, on the 29th day of Jun LV Bornogh of Pottsville, did, on the 23th day of Jun-last, execute to Wetherlil & Brother, an assignment of all his extate, but the benefit of all his creditors, all per-sons indebted to the said John S. C. Martin are re-quested to make payment, and those having demand to present them for settlement to the raid assigners, as No. 63 North Front Street, Philadelphia, or to Joill S. C. Martin, at the Drug Store, Potswille. Sent. 2 OTICE is hereby given, that an application w V be made to the next Legislature for a Bank to located in the Borough of Minersville, Schuylkill Couty, to be called the Mechanic's Bank of rechuylk

ty, to be called the Mechanic's Bank of schuytkii County,—with a capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the privilege of increasing it to two hundred thousand dollars.

M. G. HELLNER, MICHAEL, WEAVER, SAN'L HELLNER, SAM'L KAUFFMAN, JOHN TRAYER, U.M. DE HAVEN, DE HAVEN, JOHN PREVOST, EPH'M. HARTZLER, ABRAHAM TROUT, Jr. JAS. GOWEN.

July 1, 1838. 27 - 6m July 1, 1839.

NOTICE —Geo. II. Stichter having associated with him Daulel R. Esterly, in the Hardware business, they will hereafter trade under the firm of STICHTER & ESTERLY, at the old stand corner of Centre and the state attention to this mess.

purchasing, as they are determined to sell cheap

STIGHTER & ESTERLY.

Lost and Found. TRAY COW .- Strayed from the s bly rewarded. Nov4-45-it*] RICHARD O'NEAL.

Nov4-45-It*] RICHARD O'NEAL.

STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subScriber at Mount Carbon, on the 27th inst., a RED
COW with large borns—she is about as years old. The
owner is requested to come forward, prove property,
pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be
solid according to law.

Nov4-45-3:*] JACOB YEAGER.

OST—On Monday morning last, Oct. 29th, on the
Labort road between Pottaville and St. Clair, a small
bundle containing a BLACK SILK SCARF and MAN
USCRIPT. Whoever will leave them at Bannan's
store, shall be suitably rewarded.

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TRAY COWS.—Strayed from the subscriber on Nihe 19th inst. TWO COWS, one an old cow, LIGHT RED COLOIR, white face, with spreading horns a little drooping, and large udder bag, giving milk.
The other is a young RED and WHITE cow, with crumpled horns, white down the back, and farge with calf. Any one giving information leading to their recovery, will be suitably rewarded, and receive the thanks of the owner.

SAMUEL GRISCOM, Octi2-44-1

Schuylkill Nav. Co.'s Office.

TRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber at Taylorsville, Branch Township, on the 25th inst., a small BRINDLE COW. She has been running at large in the neighborhood, two or three months.—The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwises he will be sold according to law.

Octi2-44-3: CHARLES CHALLENGER.

TRAYCOW.—Strayed from the subscriber, near in the East Mines, on Sunday the Sith inst., a BLACK and WIIITE COW about six years old, with wabbed teats. Any person returning her to the owner, or leaving information with him that will tied to her tecovery will be suitably rewarded.

Octi2-13-3: JOSEPH ATKINSON.

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JOSEPH ATKINSON.

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OND LOST--Bond No. 474, of the Schuylkill

Navigaton Company's "improvement Debt," drawn
for \$1200-dated August 23d, 1847, and payable to

Bright 4 Lanigan, for work done; was lost, or mishigh defore it reached their hands, and these parties

having now been settled with, in a different form
Notice is hereby given; that the said Bond has been

cancelled on the Books of the Company, is no

longer of any value.

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July 22, 1848. 30-6mo] P. FRALEY, President. Groceries, &c. Centre Street, Potavile.

HAD, MACKEREL, HERRING, AND BAL D MON.—The subscriber has constantly on hand a full assortment of Shad, Macketel, Salmon, Herring, and Dairy Salt, to which the attention of country store keepers is requested. G. BELLIS, keepers is requested. G. BELLIS, Phils, Sept30-40-3m] Commission Merchant, No. 50 North Wharves, below Race-st., Phila DATENT GREASE.—For the axies of Carria-res, Wagons, Batt Road Cars and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent friction.
This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & n signature of the inventor a anons, upon each package

UISE
UNITER SPERM,
FALL and SPRING SPERM,
WINTER SEA ELEPHANT,
WINTER WHALE.
UNBLEACHED WINTER WILLE
FOR MINING,
RACKED N.W. COAST WHALE,
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AMPHINE LAMPS.—A supply of Sizkel of Virght's improved CAMPHINE LAMPS, just received on commission at MARTIN'S Drug Store, Pottaville. MARTIN'S Drug Store, Pottsville.

These lamps are the very best patterns made—give a brilliant tigut, and will be sold uncommonly low—step in and examine them.

JUST HECELYED on consignment at the York Store
JUO dog. Darry Brushes, manufactured at the Institution of the Blind, in Philadelphia, of a very superor ality, and will be sold cheap by application to May 13, 20-]

E. YARDLEY & SON. UGAR FOR PRESERVING-White and Strown dugar of every grade, and the lowest price ist received and for sale by J. M. BEATTY & Co. EW NO. 1 MACKEREL, 1848's -No. MACKEREL of this year scatch, a splendid article
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M. STROUSE.

Europe. For sale at less prices than they can u ported, at BANNAN' April 3 1 Cheap Book and Variety Ste

April 3 — The subscriber has just received a free La supply of Lard, Flind, and Phosgene Gas Lamps. Also, Phosgene Gas, which produces a clear and pleant in tightequal to gas—all of which will be sold at manufacturer's prices at BANNAN'S BANNAN'S (Deep Book and Vasiery Stores. Cheap Book and Variety Stores. NO LISH DAIRY CHEESE—a mail invoiced control of the period of superior Old English Dairy Cheese, just received and for sale by J. M. BEATTY & Co. Aug. 12, DEATHERS.-300 reale by [Aug.12-33) J. M. BEATTY & Co

For Sale and to Let. OR SALE.—A large sized FIRE PROOF AN THIEF PROOF IRON CREST for sale of exchan

(Coal. luquire of T. BRANSON,
Broad St, above Spruce, Philade OR SALE .- A GREAT CHANCE FOR PUR I CHASERS.—The subscriber will sell at priva sale a number of BUILDING LOTS on the Mineravil and Westwood Road, consisting of 12 to 15 lots, of TWO thirty feet lots.
TWO new frame houses

IX to EIGHT acres of land, together or separat s may be destred

A FARM of some 50 acres, together, or in lots of
by amount, say ten, twenty or more acres to suit purneers.

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Also, the Farming Utensils, Stock, Ilousehold Good, and the coal right through the above property ply to

CHARLES GILLINGHAM,

Ac., and the coal right through the above property.

Apply to CHARLES GILLINGHAM,

On the premises.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public saise, by
the subscriber, at the house of Samuet Beard, &
schujktil Haven, on Saturday, the 4th of Aovember,
1648, a HUUSE and LOT, situate in said Borough, on
alargaret Street, bounded on the east by a lot, ate of
George Heiser, on the weet by John Diverson the north
by an alley—hity-aix feet front and two hundred and
twenty rear, containing about one-fourth of an acre,
with a good stable thereon, a well of good water, &c.
The subscriber will give the purchaser a good and sufwith a good stable increon, a well of good and suf-file subscriber will give the purchaser a good and suf-ficient Warrantes-deed, and fully satisfy the purchase as to the title, &c. For puriculars apply to the subscr-ber at Mineraville Sale to commence still o'clock, F. Mo on said day, when the conditions will be made known Octal-43-31] Octal 43-31

ORPHANS COURT SALE - Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuyikiil County, the subscriber, administrator of the estute of JACOL CHRIST, late of the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of the State of the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Pottsvil Clinist, late of the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuyikili, deceased, willexpose to sale by jublic vendue, on Saturday, the 4th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the American House, in the Borough of Pottsville aforesaid; a certain to or piece of ground situate on the northwesterly side of Market Street, in the Borough of Pottsville, being the middle one-third part of tot marked in Pott & Patterson's additional pian of the Borough of Pottsville, No. 29, bounded in front by Market Street, 20 feet; in the rear by an alley, containing in front 20 teet and in length or depth 190 feet. Late the estate of said deceased.—Attendance will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time ond place of sale by order of the Court, SANUEL GLAS, Clerk.

Orwigsburg, Oct. 7

DUBLIC SALE OF THE FURNITURE OF A A MT. CARBON HOTEL.—In subscriber with offeat public sale, on Monday, Nov. 13th, Act, at the Carbon Hotel, in Mount Carbon, all the luminure and bar that ures in said thotel. The sale will commence 100 octock, A.M., of said day and continue from day day until the whole is sold. Terms and condition made known on the day of sale.

San 3440-7141 JOHN WEAVER. JOHN WEAVER. Sepi30-40-71*1 FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell the house in which be now resides, in Morris Addition.—Possession given immediately if required. Sept9-37 Septis-37]

O BE LET, in the most central part of the Bordough of Macraville, a very destrable stand for a Store, together with apartments. Also a small dwelling house.

To any Storekeeper wishing to embark in business to the flourishing town of Mineraville, the above advan-

in the flourishing town of Mineraville, the above advar-tageous location is not to be succeed at Further ando-mation to be had at the Minera Journal office. To LET on leases, to suit applicants, sil that tract oftand belonging to the N. American Goal Co. known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following its of Coal Veins, many of which—among others, inc Peach Mountain Veins—having a range of over a mile in length, viz:—Lewis, Spohn, Uarraceleuch, Pearson, Clarkson, Stavensoh, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Park or Raveésdale Vein, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Veins, along Mountain Veins, Green Parkor itavessatale Vein, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Veins, along with many others not named.

Also, all that tract called the Junction Tract, belonging to the said Company, containing the Salem, Forrest, Rabbit Hole, Mortimer, Tunnel, Black Mine, C. Lawton and Alfred Lawton Veins. Also, a Saw Mil and Grist Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on moderate terms by applying to DAVID CHILLAS, Ag't.

Polisville, Feb. 31

OR SALE—AT PRIVATE BALE, All that it certain tract or parcel of land, situated on the Broad Mountain, in Lower Manantonge township, in Schuykill county, (formerly Berky county.) in the

Broad andultain, in Lower administration of the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a maghed white other themes by late varant lands, now surveyed to Jacob Miller, north sixty-five perches, to a white oak; theme by late varantland, now surveyed to George Werner. Miller, north auty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacantiand, now aureyed to George Werner, west 146 perches to a stone; thence by late vacantiand now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sixty-five perches to a Spanish oak; thence east 146 perches, to the place of beginning, containing fifty-five acres and one hundred andfixy-two perches of land and allowances of six per cent. for roads, &c.

JOHN G. BRENNER,
Executor of F. Beatis' estata 69, Market st. Philada.
Philadelphia, September 19, 1846

TOR SALE.—Sawed Lath constantly on hand and for sale by J. G. & C. LAWTON, april 29 '48.

18-3mo April 29 '48.

OR SALE.—TOWN LOTS—In th. Town of Llewellyn—apply to A. RUSSEL.

June 10 24-if Mahantango Street, Potaville.

D. MEREDITH, Gene Agent for the sale and purchase o W M. B. WELLS, Attorney at Law, 1 D. G. M'GOWAN, Attorney at Law Of Market Street, in the room formerly our J. K. Hamilin, Eag. Conveyancing and Science tended to. [Potteville, Sept], 6. LBERT GLEIM A public of Potaville and vicinity that instructions on the Piano, Guitar, and in a ply at Mr. Reubelto's residence, formerly fatherstadt, Market Street. s 6-DWARDSHIPPEN, Attorney at EL PAXTON. Attorner South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

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T. M'GUEN, House and Sign Fair

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Books, Stationery & Jewels PUBLIC SCHOOL BLAZKI. Buch as monthly returns for teacher Collector's and Treasurer's Bonds, Warrants for Collecting School Ta

M. DEPCY, Surgeon Dentist, Om tet Street, (North side.) First door Wilson's Office.

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