GEO. W. SNYDER, BENJ. MILNES.

they are all fragile reeds that break under and pierce through those who lean upor them; but let us "trust in the living God, and implore the aid of his wisdom, which is Omniscience, and His arm, which is Om-

It cannot be doubted that God deals with nations as with individuals. Whom he loves have been blessed with prosperity beyond United States, if necessary, until the boun-all the nations of the earth; but prosperity dary line is settled either by Congress or the is a state of danger-of pride-of vaunting self reliance—of brazen coated selfishness; and our very successes have emboldened us to cast off the guiding hand which has conducted us to these heights of national renown : not remembering that it is in the glazier-like slopes of ambition's mountain tops that nations, as well as individuals, most need the iron-shod staff of Divine counsel and the nail studded sandals of Divine

In this self-exaltation, the Prophet might say to us, as to Babylon of old, "Thy wis-dom and thy knowledge, it has preverted thee, and thou hast said in thy heart, I am, and there is none beside me;" but the moment that our instrumentality is turned against God. that moment he will chastise us into obedience, or cast us off forever. This leads me to remark, in conclusion that another lesson designed to be taught us by this bereavment is, that we should "learn Righteousness when Thy judgments are abroad in the earth." Says the Psalmist, "the people will learn Righteousness," God's "judgments" are now "abroad" in our land. and we this hour lament the stroke of His

from before their eyes?"

ed, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but functions of his office. Lord; let God be known in all our dwellings "as a sure refuge;" then will it become "Emmanuel's land-a mountain of Holiness; a dwelling place of Righteousness;" ceeds as follows:

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to be sure-but that is no excuse for delay in pilying THE EDITOR has been unable to attend to his

ON OUR FIRST PAGE will be found at length,
Dr. Stevens' enlogy on Gen Taylor. It is decidedly
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lished the fifteenth number of the Dictionary of Me-

Senate for the adjustment of the great questions at issue. Mr. Reagee on Monday introduced a bill for the settlement of the boundary * of Texas, proposing to pay \$10,000,000 for

The independent Bill for the admission of California, was under consideration on Tuesday when the President's Message was received. On Wednesday, Mr. Pierce's Bill

Mr. Underwood addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. On motion of Mr. Douglass, it was laid over, and the California bill again taken up. Mr. Yulce resumed his remarks in support of his amendment. It proposes to adopt the present government in California as a provisional governmentproposes a rote of the people upon the propriety of establishing a State government, and if the decision should be affirmative, authorizes a convention for the establishment of such government. It also provides for the payment of the expenses of the State government. He continued till 5 o'clock, when an

nature of the several claims of the United mess is equal to that of the latter. On one of Germantown, Pa.; 10s, on the Commerces. The mate was not at all injured, nor her nature of the several claims of the United States against Portugal, together with the correspondence between the two governments and other information pertaining to the control of the Reading. Pag. 58, on the Pawtucket in the word "Ulberty," and surrounded with measurements sideration for some days, and several amend-ments concurred in.

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NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS. President Fillmore's Message

On Tuesday last the President sent a Message to Congress, giving his views with regard to the boundary difficulty now existing, from San Francisco to the 1st of July. and declares his determination to protect the He chastens; whom he chooses, he purifies Territory of New Mexico from the claims of dust; over four thousand of which is in the number of American citizens in London asin the furnace of affliction. Thus far we Texas, with all the Military force of the hands of passengers. Supreme Court of the United States. He of thirty thousand dollars. adopts the same course that was indicateds. by the lamented Taylor. The following i a synopsis of the Message:

The President first calls the attention of Congress to Gov. Bell's having appointed by effected; and adds, \

He regards this official act on the part of

afflicted hand. But will the people fearn verging toward a crisis "which will sum-"Righteousness" from this bereavment? - mon the two Houses of Congress, and still the Tuolomme river. The specimens of the talk right out and speak to the point: Will they calmly inquire whence, and for what, is this affliction. Will they now search ment, to an immediate readiness for the cellent. and "put away the evils of their doing performance of their respective duties. He God alone can answer these questions. tion of the United States in the President as to the Lake had been discovered about 200 miles their opponents. Strange as it may appear, the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Commander in Chief of the Army and the control of the Chief of the Yet one thing is certain; if this rouse us not Commander in Chief of the Army and from that place, among the mountains, beto a sense of our duty, to humble us at His Nary, and the duties imposed thereby

sin is a reproach to any people." Let our land, then, become a righteous land! Let its rulers be "men fearing God;" let its institutions be based on the Bible, and he thorized to use such part of the land and supported by religion; let its literature be naval force of the United States, as may be sanctified by truth; let its youth be brought judged necessary for the execution of legal up "in the nurture and admonition of the jurisdiction or the suppression of any obstruction thereto in any state or territory belonging to the United States. And then pro-

then will it be exalted in the eyes of the Texas is a state authorized to maintain her own whole earth, and all nations shall rise up laws so far as they are not represent to the consti-and call us Blessed! TERMS OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.—SINGLE
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If the Texaa militia, therefore, should march into any one of the other States, or into any territory of the United States (there to execute, or enforce any law of Texas, they become at that in ment, tre-passers, and they are ro longer under the protection of any lawful authority, and are to be regarded magely as intruders, and if within such State or territory they obstruct any law of the United States, either by power of arms, or mere power of numbers constituting such a construction as is too passers in the beautiful to be a construction as is too passers in the beautiful to be a construction as is too passers in the passers and the passers in the construction as is too passers in the passers and the passers in the passers are the passers and the passers are the passers powerful to be suppressed by the civil authority the President of the United States has no option left to him, but is bound to obey the rolemasin-junction of the constitution, and exercise the high powers vested in him by that instrument and by the

existing law of the United States, opposition to which or the obstruction of which would constitute he laws of the United States, which shall be made n pursuance thereof, and all the treaties made or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the suprage taw of the land, the therefore, New Mexico be a territory of the United States, and if any treaty stipulation be in force therein, such treaty stipulation is the supreme law of the land, and is to be incuranted and upheld ac-In the letter to the Governor of Texas, my reasons

United States, and were in the military possession of the United States at the date of the treaty of of the United States at the date of the treaty of peace. By that treaty the title by conquest was coning the deep-st channel, where it has more than one, to the point where it strikes the southern boundary of New Mexico; thence westwardly along the whole southern boundary of New Mexico, which

diction shall be displaced by other legal pro- of the other, is based upon a wrong foundabe found in this week's Journal. The sta- visions, it must be enforced by all the au- tion. The perfection of a government is so to thority vested in the Executive. "Neither care for the general interests of the country

chanics, Engine Work, and Engineering This isone between Mexico and the United States before and decide for himself which of the two to

that portion of New Mexico claimed by Tex- between Texas and the United States, and choice. as, lying North 30 deg. 30 min.—the proceeds to be appropriated to the payment of Congress. He advices its adjustment by the State debt, incurred in her war of Inde- Congress with the assent of Taxas, thus avoiding the delay necessary if Commissioners be appointed; or a judicial investigation a fair and liberal indemnity for an amicable Mexico, incog, last April, and proposed to the was leaping over a wagon loaded with manure

> one of the Sovereign States, and that it was tion. After some discussion, it was finally the presence of several witnesses, and there can denounced the Message, and called upon to have known it, and that he had already and if she had lighted on this plank the leap Congress to refuse to print the "monstrous taken measures to prevent any injurious, would have been 22 feet. She touched nowhere heresies contained in the document." Con- consequences. gress, however, ordered it to be printed by a vote of 130 to 58

In the House of Representatives a resolu- at Philadelphia. It is described as a beaution the City Bank, New Haven, Ct.; 20s, on dier of the Republic, which was wont to make our tion was passed requesting the President to ful thing; its diameter is between that of the Delaware City Bank, Delaware; 10s. on the boys' young blood run warmer in the years gone communicate to that body, the amounts and half dime end the gold dollar, and its thick
Farm. & Mech. Bank, Md.; 5s, on the Bank mation, has been finally ouidone before our own.

FROM CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. Arrival of the Cherokee.

The Steamship Cherokee, arrived at New York, from Chagres, Aug. 6, with advices She brings two millions of dollars in gold

Nothing of importance from San Francisco. Houses are rapidly re-building, and business will soon be resumed with as much spirit as before the late fire.

There is no abatement of the rapid emigrathe authority of the Texan Legislature, a tion to the country, but very little is being Commissioner with full power and instruc- done at the mines on account of the water in to accede to the demands of he United States. tions to establish a separate State Govern- the rivers and gutches. The people are be- Mr. Clay, the American Minister, has demanment over its North-western limits: that this, coming impatient for some efficient action on ded his paseport, and intended leaving Liswith the assistance of the military officers of the part of Congress in relation to California. bon on the 19th ulti. The American squadthe United -States at Santa Fe has been Four murders are reported within twentyfour hours.

Red Ash Coal has been discovered near regarded as an essential and integral part of the Department of New Mexico, and actually governed and possessed by her people, until conquered and severed from the Republic of Mexico by the American arms."

King of Denmark expects the active support of Russia and Prussia, besides the passive out. An important enterprise has been undertaken, by some gentleman at San Francisco to open a wide road between the relationship of the conditions of cisco, to open a wide road between that place and North Bay, around the beach. the Governor and Legislature of Texasas . A Salt Spring is said to have been dis-

Great excitement prevailed at Marysville,

fiercer-judgments. He has solemnly declar- upon Congress, to enable him to perform the rivers. Near one thousand persons left ing others to misrepresent and villify its doc-

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. Young men receive so much advice, it is lot box, and yet they pay editors and supdifficult to select a subject upon which they port papers to misrepresent and oppose these have not already been warned and forwarned principles, day after day. Alagnanimous, at thumped and scolded on every hand. They least! ded stand, in the political movements of our country: first, as a means of information; of ambition.

ges of a liberal government like ours, should cluding coal roads is about 9,000. The whole ing the malaria from the evening winds and ges of a liberal government like ours, should be perfectly familiar with all its machinery, from the simplest official act to the most interest of dialogues. If we go New York is the first State in the Union; the New York Herald suggests for the impulse of dialogues. If we go I was a low as \$1.25. tricate manouvres of diplomacy. If we go New York is the first State in the Union; tricate manœuvres of diplomacy. If we go New York is the first State abroad, our country has so many foreign eyes of the United States abroad, our country has so many foreign eyes of the United States abroad, our country has so many foreign eyes of the Pennsylvania stands third, abroad, our country has so many foreign eyes Ohio next, and the coal and iron state of or alleged effences, and this pose be too powerful teebe resisted by the local and civil authority, such seizure or attempt to seize is to be prevented or resisted by the authority of the United States.

Own ignorance perfectly increase. own ignorance—an ignorance perfectly inex-The grave and important question now arises whether there be in the territoy of New Mexico any cusable, where it is the boast of the govu case calling for the interposition of the authority vested in the President? The Constitution of the United States declares that the constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be some thereared by a compact of the Constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be compacted by a compact of the constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be compacted by a compact of the constitution and the laws of the United States. come thoroughly acquainted with all its in-

are given for believing that New Mexico is now a territory of the United States, with the same extent and same boundaries which belonged to it, while attain this end are for the most part diametin the actual possession of the Republic of Mexico and before the late war.

In the early part of that war both California and and immediately proceeds to enact laws and Mexico were conquered by the arms of the regulations which the succeeding administration in the plenitude of its wisdom, totally of the United States of the product of the United States of the United S overthrows, and supplants by a policy diffectly the opposite. Now there is no alternative;
one must be right and the other wrong.
And yet the interests of the whole country
depend on these measures; they effect the
private enterprise of each individual member.
To the young mon interests of the street of the street of the street of the private enterprise of the street of the s commence in the Guit of Mexico turve (1923) depend on these measures; they effect the from the land, opposite the month of the Rio Grande, otherwise called the Rio Bravo Del Norte, or opposite the month of its deepest branch, if it should have more than one branch emptying directly into the sea, from thence up the middle of that river follows sea, from thence up the middle of that river follows and that too a business it may be, for life, upon which hangs his destiny for fortune, or for ruin, is it not of very material consequence which policy of the two parties should have to suffer, if dependent entirely on mills at a distance for our supplies ST. CLAIR. the ascendency? whose measures will most benefit him? and under the direction of the night. The wind blew a perfect hurricane and any branch of that river, then to the point on the said line nearest to such branch, and thence in a direct line to the same; thence down the middle of the Commercial, the Agricultural, or the blowing down of a tew chimnies. Manufacturing, is most likely to prosper? Colorado, following the division line between Upper It is useless to say we should be patriotic enough to suffer a little, personally, for the bitten by a copper-head snake, about two weeks That Treaty has become a part of the Su- general good. A government that sacrifices preme law of the land, and until that juris- one portion of the community, for the benefit dition; but we are happy to learn, has now almost

It is, therefore, of immediate moment that He denies the authority of the Executive every young man should examine—study the beth Denniston, Mary Denel and Olinda Latimore, Government to determine the boundary line policy and measures of each political party. the treaty of Gaudaloupe Hidalgo. It can choose. His future "weal or woe" depends only be settled now by some act of Congress on such a choice. It opens the way to emiwith the assent of Texas. Until such an nence and distinction. His success in busiadjustment, however, it is the duty of the ness, his ambitious aspirations, his bright our hitherto thriving and bustling town to such a Executive Government to protect all inhabi- visions of future happiness, the anticipated state of quiesence that your correspondent can tants of those territories, as defined by the comfort of his own home and fireside, and hardly find a single item of local news of sufficient those other pleasures the very dreaming of general interest to be communicated. Now and He then concludes by setting forth the im- which makes life buoyant-all depend to a then bowever, the tedious monotony of dullness i portance of settling the Boundary question great degree upon this simple yet important

TREASON ABROAD. New Southern Confederacy. The Washington correspondent of the Courier and Inquirer states, upon indubitable a son of Mr. Edward Hughes, was riding the an undertaken. He thinks Texas should receive authority, that a Southern gentleman visited mel to water, when being bitten by a dog she adjustment and immediate settlement of the people of that Republic, the plan of a South- which she cleared at a bound, then taking up the difficulty, awarded in a just epirit of accom- ern Confederacy. The project was brought road to Berryman's mines, the turned ran down before the Mexican cabinet, the leading in- the Railroad to where a bridge crosses the Wolf Mr. Howard, of Texas, denounced the centive tirged for their co-operation being creek, here the pamed, gathered her energies Message in strong language; declared that the city of Mexico would probably be jumped and passed entirely over the bridge, which the President had drawn the sword against that the city of Mexico would probably be was not planked, making a clear leap of 27 feet by the President had drawn the sword against selected as the capitol of the new organiza- actual measurement. This feat was performed in a misrepresentation and mis-statement of the declined. The unknown traitor soon after not possibly be any mistake about it. She must controversy. Mr. Morse, of Louisiann, also left for California. President Taylor is said

New Counterfeits .- Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, which no one who handles Three Cent Pieces.—The new three money should be without, gives the follow- the novelist is puled before the reality which have cent piece has just been issued from the mint, ing list of new Counterfeits: 50s and 100s mentioned. And the famous exploit of the old sol-

The steamship Cambria, with Liverpool August 6. |-

The news of President Taylor's death produced a great sensation in England. A large sembled, the American Minister presiding, Robberies are becoming frequent on the and passed a series of resolutions expressive dary line is settled either by Congress or the Isthmus; two are mentioned, each upwards of their sense of the great loss the country had sustained, and of their sympathy with his family. The Potato blight has re-appeared in parts

of England and Ireland. Cotton had declined, and the price of Bread Stuffs was firm at former rates. The Portuguese government has refused

ron was still in the Tagus. Denmark and the Duchies have again com-"These four counties, which Texas proposes to establish and organize as being within her own jurisdiction extend over the whole territory East of the Rio Grande, which has heretofore been near Williamette, Oregon, on the Columbia King of Denmark expects the active support THE WHIG PRESS.

"It is from the Whigs that the Whig papers must expect their chief support. what are we to think of the party fealty and practical good sense of those Whigs who, defines the authority vested by the Constituin consequence of a report that a great Gold not only do give proper support to their own tween the sources of the Feather and Yuba much injury has been done the party by pay-Marysville, but returned after a tedious jour- trines, as by suffering those to languish withney, without having found the land of correct principles. Whigs profess to believe promise. A crazy man has the credit of in an act of doctrines in which they think the interest of the country deeply involvedthey think it of the utmost importance to the country that these doctrines be every where recognized, and carried out at the bal-

> Certain locofoco-but affectedly neutralhave been told to be moral, to be temperate, papers in this city have done more for the to be industrious until one would suspect anti-tariff, free-trade policy—have been more enjoy the benefits of a low standard of ad every young man he meets, has, or ought to successful, consistent and persevering in optalismanic words, Morality, Temperance and Industry, findelibly stamped upon it. We will take this for granted. We have in reserve another item untwined, and we honestly believe, of equal importance. It is the necessity of taking an interest, if not a decided each of the not and sustained in the surface of the not a decided each of the not and sustained in the surface of the not numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the employ, form the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in the most numerous portion of our cities. They are thrown out of employment in regular occupation, or obliged to work at greatly reduced wages. Such are the effects upon the most numerous portion of our cities. have a medal in his pocket, with the three posing Whig doctrines, than all the locofoco in this way

Local Affairs.

The Late Power Mill Explosion at St. Clair.-By request we publish the following letter

Hommer's Schizer's Powder Mill, near this place, and consequent loss of life, was an occurrence of were subject to fever and ague. Mrs. Polk, need only to be examined to be understood.

As a matter of policy, every young man should feel himself directly interested. The should feel himself directly interested. The the decimal attention might never occur again. If that precaution were observed in the manufacture of Power, which is practised dutly mail our chemical establishments, the business might be producted with comparative safety; and as we are informed that the mill will be remitt by at least are informed that the mill will be remitt by at least are informed that the mill will be remitted by the comparative safety; and as we are informed that the mill will be remitted by the comparative safety; and as we are informed that the mill will be remitted by the morning walks along the bank of the river. one of the former owners, it will be his duty to see that such precaution is observed. The majority of accidents occurring at Powder thus thrown into the refining trough, come under

In our region, where so much powder is used for mining and other purposes, it is convenient, and of great service to the community to have a mill at can at least know on whose shoulders to. We had a tremendous storm on Thursday the rain fell in torrents. We have not understood

Bitten by a Snake. A small daughter of Mr. Henry Banks, of East Brunswick township, was ago, and for some time lay in a very critical con

that any particular damage was done except the

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS. The Public Schools in this Borough will

Superintendant, and Misses L. Latimore. Eliza-, a part of his family are buried, MISERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

The extraordinary depression in business, 1816, more than from an other cause, has reduced relieved by an enlivening incident; such for in stance, as a runaway or a concert, and both of these within the week past have transiently stirred the quiet waters. IN A most extraordinary leap, or rather extra ordinary leaps, were made on Friday evening last

lowever, covering the whole distance of 27 feet Harry Larrequer makes his famous here Charles O'Malley, perform some prodigious equestrian feats, among which the most desperate and exciting is topping a Mule Cart; but the figgion of

We Commend the following article dates to the 27th ult., arrived at Halifax, attention of the Workingmen of this Region. They can read it feelingly: Which of the Two Great Political Parties

candid thoughts, and concentrated reflection paragraphs. But how do their measures ac- LIGHT MALE TEACHERS WANTED cord with their professions? They have adopted and sanctioned a low rate of ad valorem duties-thus admitting foreign manu-factures, manufactured by half paid labor, and consequently sold cheap, to compete with American industry. By this anti-American measure, tens of thousands of our laboring poor are thrown out of employment, or obliged to seek work in occupations to which they are unaccustomed, and at greatly reduced pay.

And this, it is asserted, is benefitting to the poor man, because he can buy foreign manufactures cheaper than he can our own, especially under protective, specific duties.— How is the poor man benefitted by the cheapness of foreign manufactures, when he is thrown out of employment in his regular business, and earning nothing, or working in some other occupation at a price that barely supplies him with the humblest necessaries of life? Does the poor man want rail-We recommend the following remarks road or merchant iron. Is it any advantage to him that such manufactures are cheap? No-he may want a good suit of clothes, and English cloths may be very cheap, but for want of proper employment, and good wages he cannot buy even the cheap British goods

The rich and comparatively the rich, are alone benefitted by the cheapness of foreign manufacturers. The policy of the self-styles Democratic party, is to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer. Their motto in words is -- "We are the friends of the poor man." Their motto in practice is-"Provide cheap articles for those who are able to buy, and let the poor look out for themselves." It is the rich who are benefitted by cheap railroad and other iron. It is the rich, and the comparatively rich, those in comfortable circumstances—who are benefited by the cheapness of foreign manufactures; they alone enjoy the benefits of the tariff of 1816. The man who has a well secured, permanent income, even of four hundred dollars per year. is benefitted by cheap goods. He does not depend upon the fluctuating wages of labor, and may be considered comparatively rich. Such men, and those in better circumstances valorem duties. The poor man suffers most. The poor-those who labor in the employ

The White House Unhealthy .- It is said Miles of Railroad. From the statis- President Fillmore's physician induced him secondly, as a matter of policy, and thirdly, ties of the American Railroad Journal, we of ambition.

Every young man, enjoying the advanta
Railroad throughout the United States, in consequence of its elegant induced him to rent a house in Georgetown, where he stays of nights, the White House being considered unhealthy during the dog days, in consequence of its elegant form.

erection of a bridge with open arches, in the place of the present Long Bridge, so as to allow the water to pass free, with the fall and the rise of the pide. The wholesale and retail, at and the rise of the tide. The writer also

The heights, all round the city, during the dog days, are subject to fevers, fevers and roper care and attention might never occur again. had been accliniated on the James river to

The Tariff Question .- It is stated by Mills, arise from the fact that there are small parti-cles of that stone unavoidably mixed with the char-coal used as one of the ingredients, and being often amend the tariff, by appending a bill for that purpose to the General Appropriation Nothing would so much gratify the people

as such an effort. If the measure fail, we lay the responsibility. PRiot in New York .- On Monday afternoon a considerable melec occured in New York between the city Police and the Ger-

made an attack upon the house of a tailor, whom they suspected of working under wages, when the Police came to the rescue. Obsequies of Commodore Jones .- The funeral ceremonies of this late gallant and Town Hall.
Sept 22, 1819. accomplished officer, were performed in Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon. The

pen on the 12th inst., so says the Legion. The procession is represented to have been large Board of Directors: Nicholas Ofinstead, Esq., will finally be removed to Maryland, where formerly occupied by Forace Smith, Esq., Superintendant, and Misses L. Latimore, Elizar, part of his family occupied by Forace Smith, Esq., Sept. 1, 1819. MARRIED. On the 31 inst , by N. M. Wilson, Esq , Mr. JACOB SEIGFREID, of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, to Miss LOUISA MOYMER, of Minersville, Schuglkill

D. CHRIST, to Miss MARY M. FEGER, both of DENTIST. Successor to M. Depuy, Potsville.

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DEATHS. On Friday, the 2d inst., ADELIA ELIZA, Infan daughter of Nicholas J. and Louisa D. Rehs, aged

Dearest Adelia, thou has left us Here, thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows he d. Farewell! my lovely daughter, farewell In Heaven I hope we'll m And there with holy Angels dwell, And rest at Jesus' feet. At Newark, N. J., on the 5th inst., ANNA MARIA

vife of Edward F. Hammeken, of New York, and LADIES FAIR .- THE LADIES OF TRINE IADIES FAIR.—THE LADIES OF TRINI.

If Church, Potaville, propose holding a Fair and
Festivat, on Wednesday and Thursday, the list and
22d of August, dast, in the Town Idal. The Fair
will open on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A
great variety of useful and fancy articles will be offereigh for sale at fair prices, and also fruits and refreshtients suited to the season. The proceeds of the fair
will be appropriated to the payment of a debt now due
on the Organ. All who feel supposed to ergoy a pleasant festive season and encourage the Ladies-in their
efforts to do goods to the Church, and thereby blend
benevolence with entertainment and pleasure, will
here have a Fair opportunity, and we would respectfully invite them to attend.

Pottsville, August 10, 1850. THE ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTE-THE ASSOCIATE REPORMED PRESHYTE-BY THAN Congregation, worshipping in Thempson's new building, corner of Market and Second sts. Lave moved into the large upper Hall of sail building, where, religious worship will be conducted every Sab-bath, by Rey. D. [7. Carnahan. Services to commence a 104 of lock, A. M., and i of lock, P. M. Scats free. The public are, respectfully invited to attend. MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL OR HORSE Liniment --It is only necessary to become acquainted with this valuable Horse Remedy, to be convinced

ant it is not only the best, but the cheapest medicine hat farmers or any other owner of Horses and cat-

WANTED, &c. from the Danville Democrat to the particular WANTED-TWENTY SHARES OF POTTS.

We Commend the following article

WANTED-TWENTY SHARES OF POTTS.

Will Water Stock: J. P. SHERWIN.

Storion TEACHERS WANTED .- SEVERAL EX Which of the Two Great Political Parties
is Most Friendly to the Poor Man?
The above question demands the serious and thoughts, and concentrated reflection.

August 10, 1850, 32—
Secretary.

of every poor man in the country. The boasting "Democracy" (?) of our Union are loud and yeldment in their professions of friendly regard for the "poor man." The "poor man." The poor man" stands conspicuous in all their political speeches, harrangues and partizan hard speeches, harrangues and partizan hard speeches hard a speeches, harrangues and partizan hard speeches hard a spe

I's -The School Directors of Branch Township, will meet on Thursday, the 22d day of August, 1850, to recive applications and examine Tearhers, at the Public Hause of Henry Breaster. Schools to commence on the 2d day of September, 1850.

JOHN B: REED, Sec'y.

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INFORMATION WANTED.—LEFT HIS
Home, on the hight of the 23d air, David Prire, a
boy between H and 12 years of age, of rather stender
frame, with round face, black hair and eyes. Any information of him, directed to his father, the subscriher. at St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Pa., will be
shapkfully received.

JONATHAN PRICE
Adgust 3, 1850.

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IRON. &c. . IN ROOPING .- THIS BEING THE SEA keon when our citizens who desire to secure their uildings from the raveges of fire; should seek to have them made fire-proof—the undersigned would re specifully inform the public that he is prepared a fulfil all orders for Tin Roofing, sponting, &c., &c. JACUB M. LONG. Pottsville, June 20, 1850 25-17 Pottsville, June 29, 1850

A MERICAN RAILROAD IRON—CON—
A Stanily on hand and for side, that superior article of light T Rail, 28 lbs., to the yard, manufactured at Phomisville—also, furnished at abort notice, heavy T rails at manufacturers' prices

E. YARDLEY & SON.

June 29, 1850

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A. Copper, Brass, Bar and Block Tin, Sodder's Spletter Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and Copper work, and Machine furnishing. All orders onrected with the above line promptly attended to.
45-South Street, above Front, Philadelphia.
June 15, 1850 21-tf RON STORE. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING removed his fron business to the large Store,
No. 13 NORTH WATER STREET, is now prepared to receive orders to any extent, a for any description of Iron and Steel; his stock is for any description of from non-second plentished from his own-disportations, by almost ever Placket, and feels confident in his ability to give sale faction to all who may tavor him with their custom Terms the most accommodating.

WM. Dr. COW,

PURVES. DEALER IN SCRAP INON.

Peb 16, 1850. Peb 16, 1850.

CHAINS — For Sale, 120 feet 1 in. chain. Also
formished at the shortest notice, 5-8, 3-4, 12-16,
7-8, 15-16 and I in. best proof cable chain, at N. York
prices—fielight added.

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A. & G. RALSTON, 4 southfront st., Phiada
Philada., July 11, 1846. JUNIATA BOILER IRON. JUNIATA HOILER IRON:

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11, 1846

4. South Fronts t, Philada.

TONS of Flat Bar American R. B. Iron, of various bizes, just received and for sale at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

March 16: 1850

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CHAINS FOR MINEN.—The subscribers have just received from the ship Elizabeth, and I Inc. less thest English Chains, made expressly for Mines and for sale. Apply 10 T. & E. CEORGE, april 22 11 17 Market and 12th Streets. Philada

JEWELRY, &c. OLD PENS, ONLY ONE DOLLAR.—THE I subscriber has just received a lot of Gold Pens with Silver Cases, which he will sell as low as one dollar. Also, superior Commercial Gold Pens, with heavy silding Silver Cases, a new article very cheap—together with Ludies' Gold Pens with Silver Cases, as low as \$1.25. Also, only reason, with Gold Cases, all of which will be sold unusually low, at B. BANNAN'S

Cheap Book and Stationary Store, 29.

agues of every type, while the heart of the city, at a lower elevation, is healthy. Some of the family of President Polk, during his four years residence at the White House, were subject to fever and ague. Mrs. Polk, we believe, did not escape a single season. And if we mistake not, Mrs. Taylor had an

CHARLES FERNBERG, COAL DEALER beral advances given. August 10, 1850. A Sell. Rent, Collect, Suc out, all kinds of proper and accounts, within this! County, and will, if re quested, act as Assignee, Trustee, or Administrator, td accounts, and the state of t P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL

d. lecting Office, Potswille, Pa.—Dealer in uncurrent Bank Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates Beposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale of Phuladelphia and New York, in sums to suit.

March 9, 1859. March 9, 1850, 10-1
A GENCY-For the purchase and sale of Real Es A tate; buying and selling Coat; taking charge to Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantanga arrect. Potraville

A. GODFREY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Tremont, will promptly attend to all Business
attrusted to his care. Has for sules everal lots—also OCTOR C. H.ESELER, HOMEOPATHR PHYSICIAY, Removed his Office to one of a Brick Houses in Coat Street, Pottsville. April 28, 1849. man tailors. Thirty-eight were arrested, all more or less wounded. The Germans had provided the same house occupied by Dr. Hasseler.

Polity-life M. Link, Phys Clan and Sundeon the same house occupied by Dr. Hasseler.

Polity-life, April 12, 1850.

DWARD SHIPPEN, ACTORNEY AND A COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will after collections and all other legal business in the Cir o collections and all other legal busin if Philadelphia, adjoining Counties an Difice No. 13 Propestect, Philadelphi (1. H. M'CABE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ta-maqua-Office in the Library Room, late the

following persons were elected Teachors by the and imposing. The remains of the deceased CHARLES W. HEGINS, ATTORNEY AT CAMUEL HARTZ-IUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Miss LOUISA MOYMER, of Mineravitle, Schuylkill D Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collections, Agencies, Purchase and Sate of Real Estate, &c., in Schuylkill County, P2. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1819.

> TOR RENY—A large STORE HOUSE, on I. Manch Chunk street, and convenient to the Rail road or Canal, will be cented until the 1st of Apri next, or longer if required, upon reasonable terms. The building is 40 ft. by 30, two stories high, and wel calculated for storing Hay, Grain, Flour, Feed, &c Application made to E. YARDLEY & SON. Nov 17, 1849. TOR RENT -- THE SECOND STORY OVER T. Foster & Co.'s since Store, now occupied Chas Miller & Co. Likewise, for tent, a new St. Room suitable for an office, in East Market St., a Room, suitable for an onec. in Land Apply to below David Klock, Esq.'s office. Apply to SOLO: FOSTER. OR RENT-The shop occupied by S. Strause Also, a Two Story Frame House on the same Lot, on Second St. Enquire of March 16, 1850 J. MORGAN, Market St. FOR RENT-A good Framo House, in Mahan-tango street, now occupied by Mt. Hoyd. Apply to HAMILTON ADAMS, New Castle.

> > HOTELS.

TREMONT DEPOT HOUSE. amilies can be accommodated with large airy chan ers, and excellent board, on the most reasonable erms,—affording a most desirable retreat from the had busile of large towns and cities. The Westrand Value of Large towns and dustle of large towns and cities. The West Brunch Valley Passenger Train Mons at the House, and good sheds and stables are attached, with accom-modating hostlers always in attendance. ZACHARIAH BATDORFF, Proprietor. July 5, 1850 27-3mo

CHURCH LAMPS, FOR SALE. THE TRUS. tees of the Second M. E. Church, Pottsville, ut to introduce the Gas light into their place of rship, will dispose of the several Lamps therein, ry leasonable price: Consisting of one six-Bruss Chandelier, two Pulpit Lamps, two ch Brass Chandeller, the Tubic state of all of all of side, two Swinging do, and two side do; all of the arc constructed for burning Oil, and in good if Please enquire early of Rev. THOMAS F. JOHNSON, Pastor, or to SAMUEL M. KEMPTON, Tustee. or to SAMUEL M. KEMPTON, Tensico. Nug 3, 1850

LOR SALES A SETT OF SHOW CASES, suitable for a Jewehy or Fancy Store for sale

cheap. Inquire at the Jewelry Store of E. C. GREEN. Next door to the Pot Ou 30-3t DUBLIC SALE .- PURSUANT TO AN ORDER DUBLIC SALE.—PURSUANT TO AN ORDER of the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill county, the subscriber, Trustee of the extate of John Bechtel, deceased, wilt expose to sale by Public Venaue, or Wednesday the 14th day of August next at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the house of William Zimmerman, in the Borough of Pinegrove, and county aforesaid a certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground, situate in the borough of Pinegrove, county of Schuyikill, hunded by lands of Jacob Frey, John itarr, deceased, the Tulpebocken road, and a twenty feet wide alley. The improvements are a two story Brick messuage, tenement. &c., late the estate of said deceased. Attendance will be given and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by

'By order of the Court. By order of the Court,
DANIEL KAERCHER, Clerk.
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Orwigsburg, June 29, 1850

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FOR SALE—AT PRIVATE SALE—All that certain tract or parcel of land, situated on the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahandangotownship, in Schuylsill county, (Grimerly Berks county,) in the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a marked white oak tree; thence by late vacant lands, now surveyed to Jacob Miller, north sixty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George Werser, west 140 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to Leagard Illick, south 65 perches to a Spanish oak; thence east 146 perches to the place of beginning, containing 55 acres and 152 perches of

FOIL SALE.—The Subscriber is de-prious of selling the dwelling house in which be now resides, in Morris' Addition. The building is one of the very best in the Bor-ough,—large and admirably arranged, with every con-venience to make it desirable. Possession given at once.

GEO. II. POTTS. March 16, 1850 OR SALE-A 20 Horse-Power Steam Engine OR SALE—A 29 Horse-Power Steam Engine, it is the second House, at St. Chir, on Frida Recomplete, two drums, and two wire ropes, each shout 250 feet long, for holeting Coal from mines. The above is a first-rate Engine; it has been in use the long of the Borough of Tamaqua, where it may be seen. Apply to Manuel 19 and two wire seen. Apply to Manuel 19 and the seen appl may be seen. Apply to

JOHN BROCK, SONS & Co.,

97. and 99. North, third Street, Philada.

or to BENJAMIN HEILNER, Tamaqua.

May 11, 1850. 19-11 OR SALE. The subscribers offer for sale a Perior Cinch Pamp, 6 feet stroke, with 60 yards 66 5 x 6 inch pipes, with bolts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Britt Cars, 40 inch axe, \$5 of which are rigged with double brakes, all of which are in

CONNER, ROADS & LITTLEHALES, April 13, 1859. feet long, and is feet in diameter at the largest ad,—adapted to making coal of the most approved zes—co-t \$125.00 and has been very little used—will a sold cheap for each. Enquire at the York Store.
E. YARDLEY & Co. March 16, 1850

OR SALE-One 10 horse Engine, with breakling rollers, acreeus, sindling and every thing
becostary about a Coul breaking establishment, which
will be sold on very reas-mable terms.

GEO. H. POTTS.

March 15, 1860 OR SALE -One 30 horse heisting engine, with F winding gearing all complete. Enquire at t Black Mine Colliery, York Farm, or at the office of OR SALE -- 50 Large Railroad Cars, 200 Feet of one tack Proof Chain, 300 " 1 Inch Chain, "

GEO. II. POTTS. March 16, 1830 L' Engine for saie. Apply to ANDREW RUSSEL. Pottsville, April, 13, 15 ff. Mahantango St FOR SALE AND TO LET. Building Lots I in Mount Carbon, Lewisport, Wood and Lyon's addition to Pottsville, on Norwegian st., Pottsville, and the Minersville. Also a convenient Office in Morris' Addition. Apply to JAS. II. CAMPBELL.

April 28, '48. 18-tf

OAL REGIONS .- THE COAL REGIONS and Tables alone, are worth more than the price of the Book. Price 50 cents for 3 comes for \$1. The took can be mailed to any part of the United States— July 26, 1850 Cheap Book and Stationary Ste COUNTERFEIT DETECTORS FOR August, wholesale and retail, at BANNAN'S

DICK'S WORKS, VERY CHEAP-The sub-Cheap Bookseller and Stationer.

He has also a lot of the Poets, at less than publishers'
prices. April 27-1850. 17-

PIANOS FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-band Planos, from the factories of the most cele-brited makers in the United States diways on hand, and for asis on the most favorable terms. by the sub-scriber, who respectfully invites the public to examine them at his house, in 3d street, one door bellow Cal-lowhill, west side, Partsville. July 13, 1850 YEW MUSIC -LEE & WALKER, SUCCES A sors to Geo. Willig, No. 162 Chesnut st. cet, under arnnin's Museum, have justpublished the following contiful Ballads, Polkas, &c.:

Saucy Kate, as sung by Mr. Hadson, M sic by Dr. Cunnington.
"Russethe bright Plag of Columbia," adapted to the oular air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Enchaniss." The Thou art gone, by the late "J. T. S. Sullivan." Hopelsess Love,
Woman's Love,
A Dream that love can no er forget, by M. Keller.
Dilligent Polka, by J. A. Getze.
Frimrone do, by M. Keller.
Phænix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johnson's Band.
Galop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of Aymon, by T. C. Wiereck.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

SCRIBNER'S, ENGINEER'S AND SUR-S. VEYOR'S Pocket Table Book - A capital work, D. VEYOR'S POCKET AND S just received and for sale at Cheap Book Store. NDIA RUBBER PACKING FOR ENGINES The subscriber is prepared to furnish India Rubbe. Packing for steam Engines, which is said to be superior to any new in use.

B. BANNAN. ior to any now in 1146. Also, India Rubber Belts for Machin Also, India Rubber Belts for Machinery, &c., together with all articles in the India Rubber line now used.

[June 29, 1850 20. DRAFTS AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE IN D sams of 1 or 100 pounds Sterling on England, Ire-land, Scotland, Wates, France, Germany, or any part of Europe, for sale, without any thirtee, and B. BANNAN'S Passage Agency in Pottsville.

Also, European Bills and Drafts cashed and collected June S, 1850

23-UMBER YARD.—THE ATTENTION OF A Builders and others, is respectfully invited to the taining Mill, where they can be suited in all kinds of

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIPS The respective partnerships of Haywood & Snyder ies, Haywood & Co., and Benjamin Haywood & ll the parmers. George W. Snyder and Bepjamin Milnes, have as-

Philadelphia, 8th August, 1850, Philadelphia, 8th August, 1859.

The business of Mining and Sching Coal, and Manufacturing Steam Engines, Machinery and Castings, will now be conducted by George W. Snyder and Benjamin Milnez, under the firm of Snyder, & Mines.

GEO, W. SNYDER,
BENJ. MILNES.

Pottsville, August 9th. 1850.

23-46

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE HUREBY
Cautioned against negotiating a Note for \$230.50, dated April 26, 1850, payable four months from date, in favor of Peter Becker, and given by the subscriber. Said Note was lost, and is paid, consequently it is of no use to sup person but the owner.

August 10, 1850.

WILLIAM PAYNE.

August 10, 1850. August 10, 1850,) ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. D The Partnership heretofive existing between the undersigned, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will present them for settlement, and all owing the said firm, will please call and make payment of the same to James (Glein, who is fully authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm of Glein & Stine.

NOTICES.

JAMES GLENN, JOHN STINE. 31-31* Aug 3; 1850 Aug 3, 1850

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.—SEALED PROporals will be received at the Commissioners' Office, until the 12th of August next, 1850, for the erection of a Covered-Bridge across the Schuylkill, in the
borough of Schuylkill Haven, the plan of whichthe seen in the Commissioners' Office in the borough
of Orwigsburg.

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west sto percens to a stone; toened by the expected to Ledgard Illick, south 65 perches to a Spanish ank; thence exit 146 perches to the place of beginning, containing 55 acres and 152 perches of and and allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c.

JOHN G-BRENNER.

TOUR SALE—All that certain two storied stone to Tavern stand, known as the VALLEY HOTEL.

Strate on Valley street, in the town of Patters of terson, in the County of Schuylkill control terson, in the County of Schuylkill control terson, in the County of Schuylkill valley Raiter and the distant from the Schuylkill Valley Raiter at 20 yards, at which point the Cars stop 4 times daily.

Also, 4 other lots of ground, each containing 60 feet in front and 200 feet in depth, situate, also, in said town of Patterson. The property will be sold cheap; terms cany. Apply to B. E. NICE, Esq., terms cany. Apply to B. E. NICE, Esq., at this Office, Pottsville, or to MICHAEL COCHEAN.

Sept. 1, 1949.

Orwigsburg.

WILLIAM FRAILEY, Commissioners.

MICHAEL FRITZ,
WILLIAM FRAILEY, WILLIAM FRAILE NOTICE. THE SEMI ANNUAL MEETING OF No the St. Clair Saving Fund Association, will be held in the new School House, at St. Clair, on Friday evening, the 9th of August. All the stockholders are requested to be present, as four new directors are to

> OTICE NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, THAT the account of William Wagner, committee of John Rishel, a Lunatte, has been fletfin the Prothonotary's Office, of Schuylkill County, by Levi N. Wagner and F. W. Wagner, Executors, &c., of the said William Wagner, docursed, and that the said accounts will be confirmed by the Court of Common Pleas of said County, on the first day of next September Term, unless cause be shown to the contrary.
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> July 27, 1850.
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> JULY 28, 1850. July 27, 1850.
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> OTICE.—THE SUBSCRIBER, APPOINTED by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, the Auditor to reset the and restote the Administration account of the estate of John Mark, tate of said county, deceased, and to distribute the assets in the hands of the Administrator, to and among the creditors, &c. Hereby gives notice, that he will be in attendance at his Office, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, for that parpose, on the 19th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all those who are interested, &c., can attend.
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> CHAS. WIFMAN, Auditor. Orwigsburg, July 27, 1850 Orwigsburg, July 27, 1859
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> CHOOL TAX: NORWEGIAN-THE TREASby are thereby gives notice, that the School Tax for
> 1850, remaining append in Norwegian Township, will
> be received at his dwelling, at the West Delaware
> Mines. All taxes remaining unound after the 15th of
> September, will be, collected according to law, with
> the addition of 5 per cent. the addition of 5 per cent.
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> JOHN REED, Treasurer,
> July 27, 1850
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> 30-31 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A BOND, I issued by the Swatara Railfond Company, for the sum of Six Hundred Dollars, No. 60, and payable in 1854, with interest, has been lost, and that application has been made to said Company to re issue another in hen thereof, and that such new issue will be made about the 25th day of August next, unless the los Bond shall be presented in the mean time: Pottsville, July 27, 1850 20-3t*

> July 27, 1850. 20 3t
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> OTTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned have had letters of Administration granted to them of the estate of the late Andrew O'Brien of the Borough of Pottsville, Clothier, deceased, and they request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased, to make known-the same to them without delay.
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> MIRS, SUSAN O'BRIEN, ENVAND ORBIEN,

DISSOLUTION, THE CO-PARTNERSHIP

D horetofore existing between George Rich, James Thomas and William Miles, trading under the firm of Rich, Thomas & Miles, in the Coal Minios Business, at Gate Vein, Schuykill county, was dissolved by mu-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—WHERE A las. Letters of Administration on the estate of James Reber, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber—all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, and those having claims against the same, will present them duly scriber purchased at Trade Sale, a lot of Dick's sons indented to said estate are represent to mak immediate payment the subscribers, and those having the will sell at less than publisher's prices at Cheup Bookstore—tall immediately to secure a B. BANNAN, Cheup Bookstore—tall immediately to secure a by Cheup Bookstore—tall immediately to secure a B. BANNAN, Cheup Bookstore—tall immediately to secure at his office, in Postaville.

July 13, 1859 July 13, 1859

OTICE—NOTICE 18 HERBBY GIVEN, THAT
I have loaned to N. G. Hammekin, a Bay Horse, a
light top Wagen, and one sett of Harness, to be held
and used by him during my pleasure.

JOHN DOHERTY. AST NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS ARE CAU-LAST NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS ARE CAU-thoned not to purchase or use an Oil from R. D. Schoener, purporting to be P. S. Devlan's Parent La-bricating Oil. He has no authority from me to make it,—be has not even the correct receipt to make R.— still is using a part of my ingredients in wrong propor tions. I respectfully refer all persons interested to the decisions of the various U. S. Courts, lately, for infringements of Patent-rights. I am the Patentee and sole owner of this, and am determined to prose-cute not only R. D. Schoener, but all persons purchas-ing or using the oil from him, to the utmost extent of ng or using the oil from him, to the Patentee: 23-5m* Reading, Pa., June 8,1950 NOTICE. LABORERS, MINERS AND OTHERS, who wish to purchase lots in Trevorton, at private sale, will find an Agent on the Premises, ogat the town of Shamokin. Labor on the Railroad will

he taken in payment of lots. One half the wages of the laborers will be advanced in cash. June 8, J850 D. M. BOYD, Agent. 23 tf Postsville, June 1, 1850: NOTICE.—All persons are hereby notified not to purchase or use Oil from it. D. Schoener, purporting to be P. S. Davian's Patent Individuality Oil, as he has no authority to make such Oil, and any person purchasing or using the Oil from him will be prosquired according to Law.

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May 1, 1850.

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