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|  | CLOSED UP.  | EDITOR'S TABLE.  | CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.<br>Of the "APPRENTICES & YOUNG MEN'S LI-  | [For the Miners' Journal.]  | LOCOPOCO NOMINATIONS.   | ONLY \$35 FOB & HOMESTEADMr. Charles<br>Wood, recently propriator of the village of Hermanu-   | CARDS.   |
|  |   | To CORRESPONDENTSZacchens' Poetry has<br>many faults-its rythmetical measure and suppony   |   | As the time is rapidly approaching when<br>the Whigs of this County will send their   | For Governor,<br>Col. WILLIAN BIGLER, of Clearfield County.                                       | iands, has laid off an additional number of lots, equal  -<br>in size and quality, and adjoining those recently dis-                               | Jaue 21, 1851  |
|  | Reeners refuse to sell liquor to any person.  | of language are sadly deficient-it also lacks that<br>depth of thought and musical melody that sweetly   | many benefits would arise from the establishment  | Delegates to the Convention to select a Tick-   | For Canal Commissioner,   | posed of at that place, which are to be sold and divi-   | DOBERT H. HORART ATTONY  |
|  | whether neighbor or traveller. This is  | move and charm the soul. Besides, no poetical li-  | of a Library of suitable works for the use of Apprentices and Young Men; that it would promote                                | will not be considered inappropriate to make a few suggestions on the policy, that  | Gen. SETH CLOVER, of Clarion County.  |  | K Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pain<br>in Centre street, opposite the American Hour-<br>May 21, 1851. |
| time and American  | strictly in comformity with the law passed  | cense will excuse certain perversions of the mean-<br>ing of words that the writer too frequently makes  | orderly and useful habits; diffuse knowledge and<br>the desire for knowledge; improve the Scientific,                         | make a low suggestions on the policy, that<br>ought to govern the party on this important!  | Judges of the Supreme Court,<br>JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland,<br>JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. | Railroad, fifty miles from New York. Ronkonkoma  | TAR. SAWIEL REPLICENT  |
|  | April addy 1100y thread the ball do as perform any  | use of. There are many redeeming qualities, how-   | the benefits of the system of general education   | occasion-and as the Democratic principle is   | ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster,<br>JANES CANPOELL, of Philadelphia,<br>WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Atlegheny. | rent water, is one mile to the North; Great South Bay, with its clams, oysters and sea-fish, is four miles to                                      | ner ith and Anhantango streets, Pottavi<br>one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)                          |
| Saturoay Morning, July 0. ()   | worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's day, commonly called Bunday, (works of ne-  | ever, in the communication before us, and its faults<br>we are charitable enough to attribute to careless-   | which is now adopted, and advance the prosperity<br>and happiness of the community : Therefore be it                          | inseperably connected with the Whig party<br>I think all will agree with me that the pro-   | WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.   | the South; while Lakeland, a village recently started where many handsome buildings are already erected.   | Pottaville, March 15, 1851 11<br>WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATT<br>at Law, Pottaville, Schuylkill county, Pr        |
|  | cessity and charity only expected.) or shall use or   | ness, rather than to want of ability. We shall   | Resolved, 1 nat we the Apprentices and Young  | per place to commence the promulgation of   | WHO PAYS THE DUTY !   | dilighte point for the eye of she capitalist, the gentle-  | in Centre street, nearly apposite the Minere   |
|  | or diversion whatsoever, oa the same day, and be<br>convicted thereof, every such person, so offending,<br>shall for every such offence, forfett and pay four dol-  | print it next week it was received 100 late for  | af the mean her after the held set of the total the termine of  | our policy is at our primary meetings, where<br>the people shall meet to select men to speak  | The Plough Loom and Anvil has an excel-   | man, the mechanic, wishing a country residence to<br>rest on. We invite their attention to it, and to Mr<br>Wood's advertisement in mother column. | Jan. 4, 1851   |
| LIAM F. JOHNSTON. of Armstrong.  | tars, to be levied by distress; or in case he or she  | Poor Ross! we deeply sympathise in your mis-   | -and we do mutually agree, and bind oneselves to  | Inclr sentiments, with repard to the meritat  | lent article under this caption, from which   |  | Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa.<br>Tremont, April 29, 1851   |
| FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.  | shall neglect or refuse to pay the said som, or goods<br>and chattles cannot be found, whereof, to levy the   | fortunes, and as an evidence of our honest feelings,   | booled in the tonowing constitution had by the way  | of the aspirants to various offices, for which<br>nominations are to be made.   | we extract the following remarks, touching<br>the effects of a Tariff on the Coal Trade of        | POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL.  | OHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. CO   |
| SOEN STROEM, of Lancaster.   |   | we have placed your charming verses on file for  | denoving that the best interests and success of the   | It is well known that a species of jealousy   | the United States   | Wheat Flour, bbl. #5 00   Dr'd peaches par'd. #3 00  <br>Bye do do 3 50 do do unpar'd 1 75   | a few doors East of the "Pennsylvania Hi<br>Cooper will attend at all the Courts.                            |
| DGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.   | county: Provided always, That nothing herein con-<br>tained shall be construed to prohibit the dreasing of<br>victuals in private familles, bake houses, lodging    | trightened your tormentors will be to see them-  | ARTICLE I.  | exists in both the political parties of this<br>County with regard to the locality of the<br>candidates—so far as our opponents are con-  | 1- 1- mined   | Wheat, bushel 100 Ur dapples paired 125<br>Rve. do 621 Eggs. dozen 11  | Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850 41  |
| CHARD COULTER, of Westmarting,   | victuals in private lamines, bake houses, loaging<br>houses, incs, and other houses of enteriainment, for<br>the use of sojournors, travellers of arangers, or to   | selves in print  | SEC. let. This Association shall be styled the Apprentices and Young Meu's Library Association.                               | candidates—so far as our opponents are con-   | coal was then eight or ten dollars per ton.   | Corn, do 55 Buiter, 10<br>Oats, do 38 Shoulders, 7 to 5  | GROCERIES, &c.   |
| CORGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin.<br>TLLIAM M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.                     | hinder water men from landing their passengers, or  | in a set of the polar of the of the set of t |   | they fight the house T  | In 1842 we mined a little more than a mil-  | Timothe fland 9 95 Hav ton 14 50   | SOAPI SOAPI SOAPI-JUST REL<br>S. the St. Clair Depot. a large consign  |
| H.I.I.AM IESSUP of Susawehanna 1   | persons removing with their families on the Lord's I  | our selfish hard heartedness) it would last all the  | consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary,  | most sincerely deprecate that selfed enjoit   | non or tonsIn 1047 the quality nad reach-   | Clover do 400 Planter. 500   | Baccm & Co., consisting of<br>BROWN SOAP, PALE Do. EXTR  |
|  | milk, or the necessaries of lite, before nine of the clock in the forenoun, nor alter five of the clock in  | year round.<br>DEWITT & DAVESPORT, publishers in New York,   | Board of Trustees.  | desert their principles, because they or some   | price was less than half what it formerly   | DIED.  | for sale at the St. Clair Depot, by<br>UHLER, REPPLIER & CO.,  |
| lack a-day ! Our patriolism will not be  | This law is plain on the subject, and can-  | have sent us a copy of "Ecarte," by Major Richard-   | to an election  | obtaining their desires Our disappointed in   | live times as great. It is thence obvious   |  | N. B. Always on hand, and for sale as<br>ticle of Miners' Oil, which will be sold low<br>June 14, 151        |
| and up to the explosion point, so we must  | not be misunderstood. Landlords have no   | son. This is a new publication of a novel, that<br>first appeared some years ago. It has always been   | SEC. 3d. The President, Vice President, Secre-  | ought to be sufficient to satisfy every. Whigh  | that the foreign producer had reduced his   | In Ashland, on Thursday morning, 26th ult., HI-  | 50 BAGS PRIME BIO COFFEE, jus  |
| content to amuse our readers and ourself   | right to sell liquor to any person on Sun-  | a very popular work, and its present re-appearance   | shall be elected to serve for the term of 3 months,   |   |   |  | Crossey and Provision Rooms  |
| h imagining the quantity that others have  | days, whether neighbor or traveller, and the<br>friends of Temperance are determined to test  | is the best evidence of the general favor which it<br>has received. Price 50 cents. For sale at Ban-   | secutive terms.   | respect. It is positively a shame for a man   | ing perhaps seventy cents per ton, and we   | NEY, Miner, aged about 45 years.   | C. J. DOBBIN<br>Pottsville, June 7, 1851   |
| al returns of patriotic fits-22ds. of Feb-   | the question on the first opportunity that oc-  | gan's.   | SEC. 4th. The board of Trustees shall be elected to serve for the term of 1 year and may be re-elected.                       |   |   |  | 100 BLLS. 1. 2 & 3, MASS. MACK   |
| ry and 4 hs. of July are ominous days  | curs before the Court.  | THE INTERNATIONAL for this month has been re-  | ARTICLE III.  | candidate, lead him to excrision his principles   | 000 tons. The selling price having remain-  | THE ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTE.   | Grocery and Provision Resons.<br>C. J. DOBBIN  |
| h them. Independent Anniversary speak-   | The above is not an English law, but was  | ceived. It is a rich number and contains every-<br>thing that good tasts could devise or require. The  | ordinary daties of presiding officers. He shall ap-   | Locologo onstruit monthly he mentantly  | eign producer carried back with him just so   | and 31 o'clock P. M. The public are respectfully in-   | Potryille, June 7, 1851  |
| have aptly been called 4th of July-ars   | passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania,  | publishers evidently spare neither expense nor la-   | upon any question upon which there inay be a tie<br>vote, and under instructions from the Association,                        | and consistent, for their principles are all ex-  | much less per ton as the duty had been in-  | vited to attend.   | D Superior Sugar Cured Rams,<br>Choice Green and Black Teas,   |
| lterated material-they make it a point   | after the adoption of our Constitution.<br>Judge Kidder, in charging the Grand Jury,  | of the times. Price \$3 or 25 cents a number. For  | I sush dave power to contract dents and draw orders   | pressed in the term "loaves and fishes."<br>Thinking as I before intimated that this  | tional duty.  | the Vestry of Tributy Church, Pottsville.  | do prepared Corn. for pudding+;  |
| rid themselves of. Then every boy's  | based his charges on the old English law of   | sale at Bannan's.  | upon the Treasury for the amounts. Sec. 2d. In the absence of the President, the Vice   | evil can be prevented by the nearly making a  |   | Resolved, That in consideration of the sums con-   | Heckers celebrated Farine,<br>Smoked Tongues,  |
| ib is but a bomb-shell in embryo, and the  | 1705 in force, which prohibits tippling in  | Encol Affaire  | SEC. 3d. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of  | iect. at their primary meeting instructing  | by aid of protection, and hence it is that  | do bereby set apart, and appropriate FIFTY-EIGHT   | Smoked Tongues,<br>Fresh Figs. &c., &c., ust received by<br>J. M. BEATTY<br>Potteville, May 24, 1851         |
| w what to compare them to-probably   | Taverns and Beer Houses. He did not allude<br>to the law of this State, passed April 22d.   |  | the Association; give notice to the officers and<br>members of their election, and of adjourned meet-                         | their Delegates in such manner that a   | prices have ranen. Let us now suppose the   | who may desire to wombin in the Church. These  | 20.000 LBS. PRIME. CITY SN<br>20.000 Dry Salled Shoulders now  |
| y are significant of the eulogies of the   | 1794, as published above.   | Scott and Johnston ClubAccording to a  | ings; read all communications to the Association,<br>and make such replies as the Association may di-                         | mill be made without  | eu, and see what would be the effect. It is   | IN THE CENTRE ARELE  | ior sale at the low est fates, at the Wholes   |
| -enough a smoke.   |   | call, previously published, a meeting was held at<br>the American House, on Tuesday evening, to or-  | rect; perform the duties imposed upon him by the<br>By-Laws; shall strike the name of any member                              | but based entirely on their competency, me-   | clear that the foreign producer was willing<br>in 1846 to sell at our market prices, and pay      | ' South wide, No. 112, 120, 123 130, 144, 152, 100   | and Provision Rooms, Centre street .<br>C. J. DOBBI<br>Pottsville, May 17, 1851                              |
| The Fourth is a day of general panegyric<br>oughout the whole country—the banner of      | THIGH CONSTABLE HANLEY, in pursu-   | ganise a Scott and Johnston Club. JAMES H.   |   | pirant to one of the offices, will most cheer-  | i the duty himself. The abolition of the duty   | North side, No. 1, 7, 13, 19, 25, 31, 37, 43, 51, 53, 54, 55   | DACON 3 POS PIECES CITY SHOK   |
| redom, with its golden stars and broad   | ance of the order of the Court, gave notice<br>last week to all the Beer and Ale houses of  | CAMPBELL, Esq., was called to the chair, and C.<br>Little appointed Secretary.   | shall send written notice to such person, of his ceas-  | i long pleage myself to labour as hard for the  | the same prices, to put into his pocket an ad-  | "South side, No. 55, 57, 59, 60, 74, 80, 56, 92, 98, 104, 110,   | D. Sides.and "houlders, fresh from Smol<br>store and for sale by<br>CHAS. T. WILSON, No. 8, 8,               |
| ipes-the Revolution-the immortal Wash-   | this Borough, eighty-five in number, to cease   |  | ing to be a member.<br>SEC. 4th. The duties of the Treasurer shall be to  | red before me, as I would for any other man   | ditional \$1 60 per ton; and if he reduced his  | North side, No. 59, 67, 73, 79, 85, 91, 97, 103, 109.  | Philadelphia, April 12, 1851.  |
| ton and other bright stars in the galaxy of<br>then infant Republic, are fruitful themes | selling on Sunday, and the notice, we learn,  |  | signed by the President, and at the expiration of his   | ) on the whole Ticket. I have done it before  | plice eighty cents, ne would still receive  | DIVINE SERVICE is held in the Church every Sun-<br>day. Morning Service commences at 103 o'clock:  | ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA-<br>A very superior article of E   |
| wonderfully suggestive to the imagina-   | was generally obeyed. Railroad street, and  | On motion, a committee was appointed to draft a  | timenning unbaile, and an inoutenits of money paid  | myself that I shall not be charged with any   |   | NOTICES.   | just received and for sale, by<br>J. M. BEATT<br>Pottsville, May 24, 1851                                    |
| n of the Patriots of the day. True, there  | other sections of the Borough, we under-<br>stand, presented an unusually quiet aspect.   |  | out and received during his term, and on any money<br>becoming due to the Association by a member, to                         | sinister motive in expressing these thoughts.   | naces and cotton-mills would close the re   | NOTICEA SPECIAL MEETING OF THE   | S TOCHA COFFEE-A SUPERIOR A  |
| much to excite the spirit of eulogy, and<br>people on earth have greater cause for       | ar  |  |   | County Sicker of the selection of a good  |   | I sociation, will be held at the house of Joseph Kine,   | York, by J. M. BEATT   |
| eral rejoicing than we. It is the nation's   | and says he will obey the order of the Court  | D G McGowan I P Bertram N M Wilson   | hand the name of such delinquent member to the  | tion, will exert on the future political com-   | would steadily increase, and the domestic de  | Amendment to the Constitution, relative to security<br>for Loans, and the adoption of a Seal for the use of  | ERSEY LARD-A SUPERIOR A  |
| nd holiday. We intended growing patri-   | to the letter. A number of drunken men  | Wm. L. Whitney and Samuel Hartz.   | SEC. 5th. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to  | d possibly the whole State.) will in all proba-   | mand as steadily decrease, the inevitable ef  | - the Association will come up for consideration. Punc-<br>tualfattendance is requested  | White and clean lard, for sule by<br>J. M. BEATT   |
| c ourself and writing something soul-stir-   | were brought into the Borough on Sunday   | On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again   | I taken from the Library-the name and number of   | morally contain they  | company now engaged in producing coal to  | ODO FRILOW'S CEMETRY -PERSONS  | March 29, 1851   |
| g we even ventured, at several different<br>nes, to scribble over full half a sheet of   | evening last by the Valley train of cars. We presume they were travellers.  | i the mean time, that public notices be given for t  | correctly register all securities for books taken, and  | i we can keep down the sectional isolousy   |   | desiring Lots or Graves to Odd Fellow's Ceme-<br>try, under the direction of the Committee of Miners'  | PUBLICATIONS,  |
| alscap for the benefit of the occasion, and  | Every person seen drunk in the streets is   | general call to the friends of Scott and Johnston in   | when such books are returned; give credit for and<br>receipt such return, and in cases of forfeiture, to                      | that has elected part of the opposition ticket<br>for the last two years. Every man on our  | from abroad three million tons of coal. th  | Lodge, No. 20, Pottsville, will apply to John S. C.  | FAMILIAR SCIENCE-OR TH<br>Fit Explanation of Common Thin   |
| erwards concluded best to tear them up for   |   | JAMES H. CAMPBELL, President.  | SEC. 6th. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to  | i ticket would have been elected last year, if  | Rena have it at Q4 on Q5 Jonanan Q67 W  | d June 21, 1851 25.6m<br>e WOUNT LAUREL CEMETERY -PERSONS  | work for Schools and families, just rece<br>sale at B. BA.   |
| r own.<br>We passed through a beautiful agriculiu-                                       | The law makes it the duty of the officers and<br>citizens to have them arrested and taken be-   |  | make a report at the expiration of his term of office   |   | could not. Admitting, however, that w   | e desiring Lots or Graves in Mount Laurel Come-  | June 21, 1844  |
| district some days ago, and saw much in  |   | Another Stolen HorseSome excitemen   | works accounted for and missing, and shall note   | I have thought it would be a good plan  | could have that quality as cheaply as w   | Church. Pottsville, will apply to Andrew Russel, or  | THE ROUE OR THE HAZARDS  |
| growing corn, the ripening grain, and  | ·   | has been manifested in town during the week, in<br>consequence of a horse lately owned by Mr. John   | Library   | for the citizens of each Township, Ward and<br>Borough to instruct their Delegates to nomi-   | could have the five millions we should nee  | d 27 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN CAN HAVE   | for sale at Cheap Book and Matio   |
|  | DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE   | · Douty, being claimed as stolen property, by Mr. S  | brarian to assist the Librarian in all his duties.  | " nate the men that they were satisfied, on con-  | our furnaces and our mills. The transport   | in the latest styles, by leaving their orders at Bannan's to chean Book and variety Storg, where san des can be                                    | TARMER'S BANK CHECKS,-C  |
| lings of gratitude and national pride, and<br>ide us insensibly contrast the present     | When in the course of human events, it becomes<br>necessary for one people to dissolve the political  | Vork. The borse had been previously recognized   | superintend and guard the affairs of the Associa  | sultation in Delegation, were the most wor-<br>thy and popular, and instruct their represen-<br>tatives in the Convention to pledge their | of that quantity would require about 1,250  | . seen. Cards printed from Plates at short uplice.   | an the Famer's Bank of Schuyikill (<br>printed, for sale at Bank and Station                                 |
| sperity and happiness of the country   | to assume among the powers of the earth the separate  | by the Sheriff of the county, recently here on a   | and at the expiration of their term of office, to re  | - lauves in the convention, to pleuge then  | high. The British coal owners, having the   | e want and, de.  | June 21, 1851 Book and Statio  |
| th her struggling condition three quarters   | and equal station to which the laws of nature and o<br>anture's God. entitle them, a decent respect to the  |  | wise of the Association and Library.  | ticket, irrespective of individual preferences.   | monophy of the market, would be the price   | W wigshing Common Schools-good recommenda-   | POCKET TIME BOOKS-JIST<br>and for sale an improved Time Book   |
| a century ago: Wonderful change! The   | the causes which impel them to the separation.  | sum to Mr. Thomas Doman, on condition (sting   | ARTICLE IV.<br>- SEC. 1st. Candidates for membership shall be pro   | And further, to expose and put on the black   | would be, that to obtain five millions of con   | tions will be required. Apply to the Directors of said<br>Common Schools immediately.  | The trade supplied at low rates at B BA  |
| tle Union then embraced 13 colonies, gov-  | menarecreated equal; that they are endowed by their<br>frequencies of the they are endowed by their   | lated after the bargain, we understand) that h<br>  should be surrendered, if the Sheriff and owner re   | posed at a meeting previous to that at which a vote<br>shall be taken, and no person shall be proposed as a                   | to cut the ticket, or oppose any portion of it  | f of dollars under a system of perfect "fre   | Orwigsburg, June 28, 1851 26-41  | Book Store and Ma<br>June 21, 1851   |
|  | I these are life, liberty, and the purpoint of happingen in the secure these right, sovernments are instituted  |  | "I to be to some member of the Association. The   | o for any personal consideration. There has   | <sup>5</sup> trade" whereas, under a system of perfe  | ct Sin some out door business, by a young man now  | Wiment of Methodist Hyms, of the   |
| llous men—yet manfully struggling against  | among men deriving their just powers from the con-  | cordingly, had disposed of the horse in some way   | , election shall be by ballot, and a vote of two-third  | " ticularly with persons aspiring to office, that   | t plied for less then twenty millions Who   | is   sion store in the city. If required the best of city ref  | - jelegant Turkey Morocco binding, jus   |
| eir impositions, and determined to rise su-  | government becomes destructive of these cr.ds, it is  | and refused to give any information respecting his   | election.   | I think it is very important at the present   | t it, then, that now pays the duty? Whe   | June 21; 185: 25-  | Wholesale Book and Statio  |
| erior to oppression, and establish that In-  | institute new government, laying its foundation or<br>such principles, and organizing its powers in such<br>form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their | The telegraph was brought into requisition and b   | <sup>9</sup> SEC. 2d. Any member who shall neglect or re<br><sup>9</sup> fuse to pay the ordinary initiation fee, or any othe | crisis, that there should be a public expression of the popular opinion on the subject.   | - nut un foreign prices to an extent fully coll   | al VV find employment at; the Tamaqua Iron Works   | . THE POULTRY BREEDERS T   |
| l else beside-Libérty or Death was their   | . I safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate  | e where, bail being given, he was released for futur   | having had written notice of its being due and paya   | T I cannot conceive of a more popular time of   | to the duty, is it not obvious that the duty  | is I R & E K SMITH   | centbreeds of Poultry and the mode of  |
| otto. Now the States number 31. The  | ged for light and traisient causes; and accordingly   | reference. Hammond is waiting till justice can b   | e ble, the evidence of which notice shall be a state  | tion. I trust that the humble source from   | a stitutes a part of his cost of production ?   | Taniaqua, Feb. 1, 1851 5-if  | with intenty-five illustrations. Price 12<br>published and for sale at B. BA                                 |
| crease of population and the advances of   | posed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to righ  |  | be a member of the Association.   | which the above thoughts emanate, will no   | t us it certainly seems that such is the case.  | WANTED MARDIATELI-1000 SECOND<br>or two heads  | This is a capital book for Pedlar  |
| e people in the arts and sciences are un-  | I accusedure. Due when a whe train of anusca and  | in his silence, as to his "whereabouts."   | SEC. 1st. Alterations of the Constitution shall be<br>distinctly proposed in writing, and signed with the                     | which a desire for the success of the Whi   | g SPONTANEOUS FIRE AT SEA.  | Dec. 14, 1850 E. YARDLEY & SON.<br>50-11   | supplied Cheap by the 100 copies.<br>June 21, 1851   |
| ecedented in the history of the world  | . i usurpations pursuing invariably the same object   |  | , name of the mover of such alteration, at least one  | party should always prompt. G   |   |  | CUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES  |

distinctly proposed in writing, and signed with the name of the mover of such alteration, at least one party should always prompt. G-----The burning of five vessels, laden with in explosion took place at the mines of Mr. George be taken, and a vote of three-fourths of the memcoal, from Baltimore, which occurred the last spring, would seem to be a sufficient bers voting shall be requisite to the adoption of such alteration. SEC. 1st. The initiation fee for each member shall TInteresting Decision by the Supreme Court .--- The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania warning to induce ship-owners and insuhas decided that a debtor intending to claim rance companies to inquire into the cause of the \$300 exemption from sale by execution the combustion, and adopt the means of ing in the neighborhood, and coming to an air shaft be twenty-five-cents. and no person shall be con-connected with the mine, it was proposed to ascer- isidered a member until he shall have paid the initiaout of his real estate, under the act of April, safety. There is nothing mysterious in the 1848, must give notice of his intention, before the cause, and there are many ways of setion fee and signed the Constitution. SEc. 2d. Each member shall pay into the Treathe inquisition and sale, or he cannot come curity against the danger. It has long been Such a second se in for the money at the distribution. The known, that bituminous coal, combined as in for the money at the distribution. The known, that bituminous coal, combined as fortable who give him a call. act contemplates the debtor shall get the it commonly is with certain other minerals, 121. No charge for loggage. HOMAS H. HOWARD. three hundred dollars exempt property at an if it be wet, and lie in a large quantity, so SEC. 4th. Any member who shall leave town to be absent at any one time for a longer period than appraisment, where practicable; and the right situated that the heavy gas which it evolves one month, and shall give written notice of his so to demand money out of the proceeds of the is not drained out, will ignite. The reason sale, is only a last resort, when the property lion commencing one month after his departure. ARTHCLE VII SEC. 1st. Any nine members shall constitute a give notice of the claim to the Sheriff, who tion commencing one month after his departure.

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precedented in the history of the world.-Our progress has been magical. In extent of territory the United States bids fair, before many years, to rival the greatest monarchies cities, filled with thousands of industrious, enterprising inhabitants, dot the country from Maine to California-the exported productions of our soil are enormous, while the handiwork of our mechanics presents a formidable competition toward foreign workmanshin. Nor are the fine arts and the higher departments of science and literature neglected. Each has its appropriate laboneglected. Each has its appropriate labo-rers, and all are steadily progressing to the glo-rious consummation of a model nation.— Nothing can be more gratifying to American pride than the reflection that from the outcast and most humble condition of our Pilgrim Fathers, in a little more than 200 years, has sprung one of the most powerful, certainly the most independent, and perhaps the happiest nation on the face of the earth. Among the many obligations due to our

ancestors, we are no more indebted to them for the achievement of our Independence than | sr for the establishment of the form of government by which it has been perpetuated .--No Constitution or code of laws could have been devised so well suited to the tastes and peculiarities of the people of the U. States, and none more sure to develop the natural resources of the country, and promote the happiness of her citizens. Let us aim to show our gratitude by preserving there insti-tutions inviolate—let us seek to perpetuate the eternal truths of Liberty, regarding them as a sacred trust and disseminate their health-ful influence through all coming ages. No Constitution or code of laws could have

LIQUOR-TRAFFIC IN THE REGION. whatson It affords us much pleasure to state that F. J. Parvin, of this Borough, has discontinued the sale of Liquors in his Store. /There now define the sale of Liquors in his Store. /There now define mercenaries to complete the works of desth, constances of cruelty and perform stances of cruelty and perform stances of cruelty and totally unworthy the bead make the propose of section of the stores of the Region, that still sell liquor. We under-stand the Proprietors have frequent cause of complaint, on account of the irregularity of their, workmen. They themselves are in fault, more than their men-remove the Liquor, and you will certainly have sober, regular laborers. We have frequently been asked by those engaged in the stores, to use our influence to dissuade the Proprietors from

The Danville Democrat, speaking of J. W. Comley's nomination for the Supreme Bench. says the greatest demonstrations of pleasure were manifested by all classes of the citizens on the announcement, last week. Both

accuse and a source in a long trant of a buses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute des-potism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off Erplosion of Fire-damp .- On Sunday last ach government, and provide new guards for their sture security. Buch has been the patient sufferation Miller, at Centreville, a short distance from this f these colonies; and such is now the necesi many years, to rival the greatest monarchies on earth, and our national fame, morally, commercially, or otherwise considered, has already reached a proud eminence to which "all eyes are turned. Manufactures have in-creased, our commerce extends to almost every part of the known world—towns and every part of the known world—towns and the negative towns the necessary for the public good. The shaft was uncovered, and a light let down, when sudden his governors to pass laws of im-mediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in the negative towns the public good. The shaft was uncovered, and a light let down, when sudden the greatest should be obtained; and a sublicit of the submitted to a case the public good. The shaft was uncovered, and a light let down, when sudden the greatest should be obtained; and a fearful explosion to their operation till his assent should be obtained; and sublicit the sublicit down the present should be obtained; and a sublicit the sublimportance, the sublimportance and a fearful explosion. d, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected t ensued. Mr. Fox, Joseph Oldnow, James Howard and James Howard, Jr., were very seriously burnt. ittend to them. Me has refused to pass other laws for the accommo-lation of large districts of people, unless those people yould refugatish the right of representation in the egislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable The Gas then burned to the bottom of the shaft, when another explosion occurred, but no one being at work in the mine, no farther injury was effected. He has called together legislative bodies at places Pic-Nic .-- The children connected with the nusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the desp tury of their public records, for the sole purpose funguing them into compliance with his measures He has dissolved representative houses repeated Frighty Church, of this Borough, held their annua Pic-nic, in the Park, at Mount Carbon, last Satur or opposing with manly firmness his invasions on day afternoon, under the supervision of Rev. Mr. ights of the people. He has refused for a long time after such diss Cooley, Rector. The day was very warm, but therwise pleasant. A number of ladies and genllemen paid the young folks a visit in the afternoon. What, with the unfailing supply of good things and the delightful play grounds of the Park, the day will doubtless long be remembered as a green spo

> in the memory of our boys and girls. Accident .-- On Monday night last, we learn that Mr. Wm. Wallace, of Port Carbon, while Weiks He has made judges dependent on his will alone or the tentre of their offices, and the amount, and ayment of their salaries. He has erreted a multitude of new offices, and sant salaries. He has erreted a multitude of new offices, and sant sant sant salaries. hither swarms of new officers to harass our people and who removed him to another place, and Doctors He has kept among us in times of peace standing Brown and M'Kibben were called. He is reporte to be doing well. Traines without the consent of our legislatures. He has affected to render the military independent f, and supering to the civil "novers. He has combined with others to subject us to a ju-Pottsville Academy .- We learn that Professor Kirkwood, having received the offer of a superi-diction foreign to our constitutions and unacknowl-edged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of i rior situation, will resign his place as Principal of

wested with power to legislature for us, in all case The citizens of Tremont have engaged Rev He has abdicated government here by declaring u: onl of his protection and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, and destroyed the lives J. F. Meredith and J. B. Cummings, of the Schuylkill Haven May. to deliver orations for them on the

f our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of for-

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onclude peace, contract alliances, establish com-Perdentiaties may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually piedge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our succed honor.

Signed by 56 members, John Hancock, President. The representatives from Penn-

to take books from the room, when good and sum-cient recurity is given for their return within the time stipulated in the By-Laws. ABTICLE IX. SEC. 1st. A committee of three shall be appointed to be called the "Committee on Finance," whose duty it shall be to examine the report of the Trea-

surer, to ascertain the probable amount of money required for the current expenses of the Society during the succeeding term of office of the Treasuspec. 2d. It shall be the duty of the committee on gions. Finance, to procure a suitable room for the Asso-ciation, and see that it is in proper order at the time

BY-LÄWS.

**DI-LAWY**. No. 1. The meetings of this Association shall be held upon, the first Tuesday of every month, or ottener, at the discretion of the President. No. 2. The business meetings of this Association shall be held in the summer months—June, July

shall be held in the summer months—June, July and August, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and the remainder of the year at 74 o'clock.
No. 3. The order of proceedings at the business meetings shall be as tollows, viz:
ist. Meeting called to order.
2d. Reading of minutes of last business meeting.
3d. Nomination of candidates for membership dth Belloting for members.

Balloting for members. Election of officers,

Reports of committees, 7th. Action on reports of committees 8th. Collection of fines and dues. 9th. Miscellaneous business. 10th. Adjournment. No. 4. No person shall be eligible to membership

f meeting.

The Washington Artillerists will fire three salutes, of thirteen guns each, in the morning, noon,

the leaves of books, nor write in or otherwise de-face them. Any person who shall mutilate the periodicals or papers placed in the Reading Room, week, a young lad about eight years old, son of Mr. Joseph Hillegas, residing about a mile from Schuylkill Haven, was riding a horse for his father

who was ploughing, when the horse, becoming frightened, threw him from his seat, and before he could be placed out of danger, the plough ran in his abdomen, killing him on the spot

m, for the transaction of all business of the is the agent of the judgement creditors, before ventilation is so arranged that the heavy Association. ARTICLE VIII. SEC. 1st. The Library shall be open for the use of members as regulated by the By-Laws—and for the accommodation of those who are unable to at-tend the Library room, it ishall be lawful for them to take books from the room, when good and suffi-cient security is given for their return without the mainly confirmed to the Water of the restruction of the restruction of the security is given for their returns without the ARTICLE VIII. State, and they should bear it in mind. ——Flax Culture in the United States is The generation of the restruction of the restruction of the security is given for their returns without the state, and they should to the Water of the the mainly confirmed to the Water of the states is The security is given for their returns without the state of the the Water of the states is the security is given for their returns without the state of the states is the state of the states is the state of the states is the state of the state of the states is the state of the

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appearance made by the American products at the World's Fair, the Worcester Spy says : t the World's Fair, the Worcester Spy says: with coal, and not properly ventilated, the The fingers of our artizans are not thin and pumps may be used—worked dry—for four

delicate enough to compete with those of Eng- or five hours daily. This daily operation, land's workmen, but the Island of Great Brihowever, should be commenced early in the tain is not large enough to hold even the Erie passage, and before the coal becomes heated. Canal. The Titans did not make pins." -Boston Courier. -A Useful Sofa.-A Cincinnati paper

Vood Agent, Schuylkill Haven. Feb. 15, 1851 PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH COUGHS, Colds describes a sofa which is susceptable of being changed by sections into twenty-live differ-Whooping Cough or any Pulmonary Affections, woil do well to procure some of Hughes' Expectorant, it a nalable, sneedy and certain remedy. See Adve TOTICE .- OWING TO THE NUMBER OF N Losses sustained by the "Lycoming County Mu-tual Insurance Company," the Board of Directors have directed Assessment No. 6, to be made to meet

Inve directed Assessment No. 0, to be inder to meet the same. Receiver for the County of Schuylkill . Potaville, Jan. 25, 1851 NOTICE.-LABORERS, MINERS AND OTH-BERS, who wish to purchase lots in Trevorton, at private sale, will find an Agent on the Premises, or in the town of Shamokin. Labor on the Rairoad will be taken in parametic force. One half the water of the town of Shamokin. Lavor on the manneau the betaken in payment of lots. One half the wages of the laborers will be advanced in cash. D. M. BOYD, Agent. June 8, 1850

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Nov 10, 1849. TEW MUSIC--SONGS : JUST PUBLISHED "But where art Thou 3" "I've something sweet to tell You." I've shome in the Valley-ans. to Give me a fot he Valley I Love. Breek Gommen

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MISCELLANEOUS. ARKER'S FURNITURE GLOSS, for Cleaning, revisiteg and beautifying Cabinet Furniture. Chans e., giving a rich glossy appear ince, superior to re-varnishing, an article that we have tried and chartethe Borough of Tamaqua, Schuykill county, Pa. to be scalled "THE ANTHRACITE BANK OF TA MAQUA," with a Capital of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the Capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Theusand Dolmmend-Price 25 cents a bottle. Just received a Book and Variety Store

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DRESSING CASES - JUST RECEIVED and D for sale by the subscriber a fine lot of Dresslad 'aans, containing several Ruzors, Brushes, Combs. Ac., &c., hand-onely put up in a convenient form for traveling Every person who travels should be a possession of one. B. BANNAN. possession of one.

June 14, 1-51 URVEYOR'S CITAINS—Different lengths, Also Mathematical Instruments of the best fluids, together with separate Instruments. For sale at the store of the subscriber at month acturer's prices B. BANNAM 92— May 31, 1851

TEAM PORTABLE HOISTING and Pump-Ding Engines, for loading and discharging ve-els, raising marble from quarries and pumping cut water. These machines can be moved from place to place by a single horse. Manufactured by A. I. AB of Race streets. April 26, 1851

& Holwig immediately. Pottsville, June 21, 1851 25 St 17-4000 IQUID GLUE-Another of the useful domes To wood contractors. Proposals will be received by the Rulladeiphin and Reading Rullford Company for a supply of Cord Wend, for the La tic discoveries, comenting wood, stone, glass, fron, crockery-ware, can be applied by any one. Br tailers supplied by the case at Manufacturer's prices tailers supplied by the case at Manufacturer's prices It is put in convenient sized bottles. There is no es-cuse now for broken chains. For sale by POTT April 5, 1851 BRIGHT & POTT 14-17 ear [1851. Specifications may be had on application of H. M. Walker, Mount Carbon, or to Henry Hesser,

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April 12, 154] 13-tf **NROLD'S SASH LOCK-IT** OCCUPIE? but a small space, is cheap, tasty and control ent, and is not liable to get out of repair, as other Locks. For sale by BRIGHT & POIT April 5 1851 1441

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March 20, 1951 [4-1] F'RENCII LAWNS-BAREOE de LAWNS; Haregea, Dress Linens, Laces and Edgings, by Pottaville, May 24, 1851 BEATTY & BON-21-tr S. & J. FOSTER

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Market street. Three offices in the same building. One room in the 2nd story of Thompson's Hall, corner of 2d and Market street. Also a Cellar In the same building. One frame Buelling The streets. Also a Cellar in the same building. Oue Frame Dwelling House in Seventh street, near Starket. The above property will be rented low. Ap ply to the subscribers. ELIZA BETH C. THOMPSON. J. W. ROGEBERRY. Pottsville, April 5, 1831 14-tf

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T Taylor's clothing store, 20 by 55 feet 2d story corner Centre and Mahantango street. Pottsville April 26, 1851 17-tf TOR RENT--THE SECOND STORY over T. J Foster & Co.'s Shae Store, now occupied by Chas Miller & Co. Likewise, for zent, a new Store Room, suitable for an effice, in East Market St., nexi helow David Klock, Esq.'s office. Apply 10 SOLO. FOSTER March 37, 1850 12-16

Legislature, and automotive should profit by of \$9,000,000. New York should profit by Pennsylvania's experience in running into debt. — The Census of Liverpool, just taken, — The Census of Liverpool, just taken, into 384.263—which Column. Wholesale Office, 169 Race Street, Phila.

periodicals or papers placed in the Reading Room, shall be liable to a fine equal to four times the value shows the population to be 384,263—which thereof. is an increase of 123,900 [or nearly 50 per cent.] since the last enumeration was taken, 10 years ago. —— Warm.—The weather. In demand— Ice cream, fans, parasols and watering places. —Suffering—omnibus horses. Contented, (because there is no neaccomplexing a deditore) No. 14. Any officer who shall fail to fulfil the re-quirements of the Constitution and By-Laws, in the discharge of his duty, shall be liable to a fine of twenty. For early a shall be liable to a fine of

twenty-five cents. No. 15. Any member who shall willfully neglect Ice cream, fans, parasols and watering places. Contented.

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