## Miners' Journal.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 1.

THE TARIFF. We are glad to see a determination on the part of several papers, since the political canvass is over, to advocate a modification of the Revenue Laws, so that the duties at least upon Iron and Goal may be increased. We say that we are glad to see this, and it is well so far as it goes; but we beg to remind our cotemporaries that there are other interests, besides iron and coal, that demand the fosterests, besides from adjactors, that channel to be ing hand of the Government; and that in any modification which may be reafter take place in these laws, we hope these interests will be parefully inquired into, and receive that attention, on the part of Congress, to which they are justly entitled, and which the people have a right to demand for them. We take the above very correct views

from the Germantown Telegraph, a neutral paper, but an able and consistent advocate of Protection. By the way, how does it happen | Calhoun? that almost all neutral papers are Protectionists-strange, isn't it? That the Pennsylvania Democrats will make some efforts to modify the present Tariff, at the next Congress, is more than probable; but the manner in which they talk about it now is but an ill omen of their success. Pennsylvania alone cannot make the Tariff—the movement can only be effected by the combined efforts of all parties, North and South. It is a most illusory hope to imagine that all Congress will unite to give Coal and Iron protection for Pennsylvania's especial benefit, while other States, equally interested in other branches of business, receive nothing in return for their assistance in the matter. If the duties on Coal and Iron be raised, depend upon it, other manufacturing interests must be similarly favored—they will not suffer Protection re-modeling or none at all.

We last week expressed our hearty wil-

would give us Protection. During the last session of Congress, we gave our, assent, both personal, and as a party in this County, to withdraw the Tariff question from partizan influence, and make it, ast ireally should be, a nauthoal question of Protection, with your permission are with laws another short chat ou that subject, and indeed the protection of the county of the country. Capital would be, a nauthoal question of Protection, with your permission are with laws another short chat ou that subject, and hope to see something done at the exercision of the country, and the experimentation of the protection of the country, and the experimentation of the form of the country and the duties on foreign products do not over that difference, our industry being in the minority, that do bear it. We are now as anxious as ever on this subject, and hope to see something done at the exercision of the protection of the bone value of the form the signs of the times, we already begin to remble for their promises, and fear we are destined again to oe disappointed.—

The case stands plainly thus: +The Locos feared to vote us a Protective Tariff at the laws the l would give us Protection. During the last while, we think, the Pennsylvania Congress and the respective departments they sional representatives, knowing the peculiar position they now occupy before the people, wrap ourselves about with the position they now occupy before the people, wrap ourselves about with the low wages or starve—this is his only have in charge. Mr. Thos. S. Serkers, a gradual ting the deathless frees of ambition in their bosoms, we was nately elected Assistant to more keenly, because his wants and netion more keenly have in charge. Mr. Thos. S. Serkers, a gradual manufacture in the low wages or starve—this is his only
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by this trickery and the party was successful.

The Pennsylvania Democrats, therefore, now stand pledged to give us a Protective Tariff.

Should they break their promises, it will be nothing new; but admitting that they have the disposition to fulfill them, we very seriously question their ability. They must first convince Congress that the result of the late election—the success of an avowed Free Trade vince Congress that the result of the late election—the success of an avowed Free Trade advocate—is a Protection triumph—a pretty hard task, we fear, when the party has always been identified with the Tariff of '46 and opposed to any modification. Then they must also overcome this fixed determination of the national Democrats to prevent the remodeling of the Tariff, until they have the President. If the Pennylvania members can effect this, then we may expect a Protective Tariff, but not without. As we have said before, we hope they may be equal to the task—we promise them every assistance we can afform; but there is one thing certain, they must make some radical changes in their present plan of operations, if they hope for success.

The president is the stand and price rose logather to the great advantage of the American capitalist engaged in manufacturing with the market demanded; but how fared the working man all this time? It is true that at the commencement of home manufacturing under the foreign care of this Tariff aw the demand for laborers was greater than the supply this law, employed in importing labour; were now employed in imported labour, and the ships had been, prior to the adoption of this law, employed in importing the products of foreign and carrying on the fostered manufacturing independent of the merit of affording anything more than incidental many being to the American capitalist engaged in manufacturing; because it importation was restricted—the foreign supply was could be a manufacturing with the merit of affording anything more than incidental many being to the American capitalist engaged in manufacturing; because it importation was restricted—the foreign supply was could be a manufacturing with the merit of affording anything more than in protect labour; the merit of affording anything many being anything more than imported labour; and incidental protection to the American capitalist engaged in manufacturing with the merit and manufacturing with a merit of affording anything manufacture for success.

minons coal, in preference to Cumberland coal, and the fact that English bituminous coal could be imported cheaper, and cost, with freighted transportation to Phænixville, less than the coal transported from Cumberland Valley. As political writers would say, "comments are unnecessary." The substitution of nathracite coal for bituminous of care of the capitalist. (I doubt very much, whether, under the operation of all articles of import, works of Alderman D. F. Tiemann & Son, Manhattanville, to witness the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the capitalist. (I doubt very much, whether, under the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the capitalist. (I doubt very much, whether, under the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the capitalist. (I doubt very much, whether, under the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the trustees' agent, J. Armory, Esq., of Boston. Messrs. Tiemann & Son, Manhattanville, to witness the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the trustees' agent, J. Armory, Esq., of Boston. Messrs. Tiemann & Son, Manhattanville, to witness the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the except iron and coal. We would "have found it necessary to send to be case the induced in the capital state of the operation of Broker's Improved Furnace, in company with the except iron and coal. We would "have found it necessary to send to be competitive or sen

IMPORTANT INFORMATION .- An exchange, announcing the cornerstone laying

[FOR THE "MINERS' FOURNAL."] SHAMORIN, October 17th, 1851. B. BANNAN, Esq.—Dear Sir: I am under an obligation for your kindness, in publishing in the Journal of the 11th inst. my communication of the 30th ult. I hope you will also do me the favore to insert this, which I should thave communication of the state cated at an earlier date in answer to your stric-tures on my letter in the Journal of the 11th inst., but a press of business claimed my attention: yet hope you will give this a place in the Journal on the 25th inst. at the farthest.

I shall ever he found, I trust, on the affirmative I shall ever be found, I trust, on the affirmative side whenever the question comes up to "provide to the Education of every man, woman and child in the country," by a general and uniform system of Common Schools—common, as the air we breathe is common—from which no books, but those of an immoral character shall be excluded. But as to the "ample time" you propose to give, when you would enact that "other law prohibiting every man from voting who was not sufficiently instructed in the principles of our Government, we may not, perhaps, so readily agree. The term of probation is indefinite and the criterion by which the competency of the elector is to be determined, so uncertain, that I must yet withhold my endorsement from this portion of your creed. What tribunal is to be the judge as to whether the cleetor is "sufficiently instructed" to entitle him to the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the cleetor is "suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the cleetor is "suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the right of suffrage? Is he to be "instructed in the cleetor in the cleeto

Calhoun?

One would suppose, from reading the speeches of these men, delivered at different times and under of these men, delivered at different times and under of different circumstances, that each thought the other consistency of the property of the first rudiments, (as you and I, Mr. President, for example,) are competent to determine as to the competency or incompetency of an elector? But as you may in a subsequent number, more clearly define your position on this subject, when we shall have a mark to shoot at, I will dismiss it for the present and attend to other portions of your article.

[Every reader of our remarks understood] Every reader of our remarks understood what we meant by being " sufficiently in-

structed in the principles of our Government"—and so does this writer—but he manifests a strong disposition to multiply words, and write merely for the sake of filling up space. The principles, upon which our Goverment is based and administered, can be the Constitution to vote intellingently, otherlingness to co-operate with any party that wise the franchise would be limited to a much greater extent here, than in some of the Monarchies of Europe. - Ed. M. J.]

generally to protect the poor from the power of

"Observer" writing to the Ledger from Phænixville, of the lead mines, and manufactories in that quarter, says:—"What attracted my attention particularly, was the employment at the mines, of English biture.

To all this I subscribe, except that "all laws are made generally to protect the poor from the power of capital." The Tariff laws of England which have been in operation almost from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of capital. The Tariff laws of England which have been in operation almost from time immemorial, have been in operation of that country informs us that although the population of the Island is greatly increased, the real estate owners are much freed in the poor from the power of capital. The Cariff laws of England which have been in operation almost from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of the view in operation almost from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of the view in operation almost from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of the view in operation almost from time immemorial, have been in operation almost from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of capital. The Cariff laws of England which have been in operations of that country informs us that although the population of the Island is greatly increased, the real estate owners are much from time immemorial, have certainly not protected the poor from the power of capital. The Cariff laws of England which have been in operations of that country informs us that although the power of the View power of capital. The Cariff laws of England which have been in operations of that country informs us that although the power of the View power of the View power of capital. The Cariff laws of England which have been in operations of that country informs us that although the power fewer in numbers than they were one hundred years ago, and that all the property of the Kingdem, and the price he had to pay by the time it reached him, was exactly ten dollar! He gives notice that he don't want any more wedding-cake sent to him from California, unless they "pay the postage."

Theoreman had a wise culture.

Theoreman had been difficult to be many by the operations of a Tariff law, "instituted to protect the industry of the country," it is gradually, but surely, being absorbed by the few. Neither is the Whig Tariff of 1842 nor yet the Democratic Tariff of 1842 nor yet the Democra

You say "the Whig policy is not to put a tax on migrants—but to levy a duty on the manufactures, and the property owned by the cheap labour of Europe."

I think I have shown that a levy of the cheap taken the country, and seizing government. At the time it was suspected that effagg, announcing the cornerstone laying of a church, says, the public are respectfully invited to antend, and adds, by way of the stay labor of a story. I think have shown that a law of this tind distinctive the control of a church, says, the public are respectfully invited to antend, and adds, by way of the stay labor. As however the charge of the control of a church, says, the public are respectfully invited to antend, and adds, by way of the stay labor. As however, the control of the control

sume it in fulare.
Yours very Respectfully,
KIMBER CLEAVER.

The above is a jumbled up mass, with a considerable sprinkling of our remarks "dovetailed" in, and appropriated to illustrate the strange ideas of the author. There is not a single argument that is based on correct principles, and, consequently, it is scarcely to correspondents in this connection. Beware how you court the muses; they are coy damsels, and, if principles, and, consequently, it is scarcely The writer does not even attempt to disprove the position we took, that to tax every person \$250 who seeks our shores from oppresplenty to eat, and would have plenty of it, such exercises would benefit you more and be 33. Utica, work, if the curse of Locofocoism did not much better received by the public than all the sen37. Cleveland, hang over our country, blighting all her fair timentalism and imaginative ravings you can con- 38. hang over our country, blighting all her lair jure up—this is a utilitarian age. Poetry-making 39. Reading, prospects, and dimming her glory. It is like playing the fiddle—it must be done well or not 41. Savannali. our mission to break the chains of tyranny, at all, to be tolerated. Many a young man, by 42. and welcome the down-trodden and op- falsely imagining himself a poet, has spoiled the 43. pressed to the enjoyment of freedom of making of an otherwise excellent writer and pracspeech, freedom of conscience, and a well tical man.

conduct of our rulers. The man who lived here and saw the efthe distinction of flesh made of one, and erly taught in our Schools, by the time he could conscientiously make such an assertowl of another—there must be a thorough arrives at the age of 21. It is not necessary tion—if he did, and persisted in it, we that every man should be an expounder of doubt very much whether his oath would be taken in a Court of Justice, or if charged with a crime, a Jury would acquit him on lution was passed at a late meeting of the Direc the ground of insanity. If labor was as low of the Public Schools of the Borough: in this country as it is in Europe, we would not want a Tariff of duties to protect the Superintendent and Teachers of the Common Schools of this as well as of every other district, have

regulated liberty of action; and if we pur-

sued a different course the spirit of Wash-

of its operation, were higher, and the difficulty of procuring laborers was much more difficult than at any other period during the

we could show the fallacy of his position, but want of room compels us to conclude, and in doing so we would here remark that writer brings forward some sound arguments, and convinces us that he is not laboring unbetter judgment, and incapacitates him from there and "seen the elephant" for yourself. reasoning intelligently and correctly on the

CONSUMPTION OF SMOKE. We find in the New York Tribune the folof which we have before made some mention.

It seems to be particularly advantageous for

furnaces in cities:

"We visited on Saturday, the chemica establishments fostered by this law, and the market price of every commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of every commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of iron and coal would advance in the same ratio as other manufactured articles, but we must bear in mind that the ports were open to whence this increased demand would be supplied and the market price would remain in statu quo, or Wednesday, a letter from Mr. Websier having been read, a complimentary toast was offered by the chairman, after which the follows a very commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might supplied and only transparent, incombustible gases given off through the chimney, whether high or low. By this consumption of the same ratio as other manufactured articles, but we must bear in mind that the ports were open to reduce the increased demand would be supplied and the market price would remain in statu quo, or read, a complimentary toast was offered by the chairman, after which the follows the original standard a perallel of the wages of labour under the long commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of every commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of every commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of every commodity being regulated on the principle of supply and demand, we might suppose the price of iron and coal from the chimney—all was consumed —and only transparent, incombustible gases given off through the chimney—all was consumed —and only transparent, incombustible gases given off through the chimney—all was consumed or low. By this calculated that a saving of its ca

of Is42.

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The distinguished farmer of Franklin and Marshfield—He may have failed to come out first in one or two plowing matches, because

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To all this I subscribe, except that "all laws are to mass through these narrow apertures, is

> needed, and the time required for making the application is very short." CUBAN INDEPENDENCE. We think there were about three declarations of independence by the Cuban revolu-tionists circulated in this country by the home-filibusters about the time of getting up the fever for invading that country, and seiz-

EDITOR'S TABLE. WE ARE SORRY to disoblige our young friend,

but respect for him, as well as justice to ourselves, equires that we should refuse his "Swatara Falls" ommunication. If published, it would reflect no edit upon the author and might only discourage imilar efforts in future, besides being enviling but amplimentary to our discretion in catering to the iterary taste of the public. There is one hint we cannot refrain from making

chances for becoming a poet are exceedingly slim. Poetry comes by nature, Proce by practice-genius is a rare and even dangerous talent—few are so sion in Europe, would not only be contrary gifted, and of those lucky few, fewer still know how to the principles of our Gavernment—a stain to use it. We would much prefer receiving from our upon our country, but would be both selfish young correspondents some practical disquisition and inhuman. If people are oppressed in on a plain, matter-of-fact subject—a description of a despotic governments, it is our mission to new building, or the necessity of somebody erectympathise with them, and lend a helping one—the operations of a machine-shop, the population of the United States, the modus operations of the United States, the module operations of the United States operations operations operations operations operations operations operations operations op and, consistent with the laws that govern randi of a manufacturing establishment, or the ef-Nations, and the Treaties ratified between fects of indulging in bad habits. Select some subours and European Governments. We thus ject in which you have tangible points to begin 28 extend our influence by making good laws, with, or by reading and thinking and comparing and calculating, you can lay the foundation for a suband setting good examples, and rebuking stantial superstructure. Then, after you have setyranny, by inviting the oppressed to our cured the utile, you may add the dulce, by way of 33. shores, where we have plenty of room, embellishment, as much as you like. Our word for 3

THE Nov's. number of the International has ar- 47 rived-we always hail its coming with a thrill of 48 pleasure—it never fails to mterest us. The number ington would frown upon the degenerate before us contains an interesting account of the late 5 New York State Fair, with a collection of handsome cuts of the buildings, horses, cattle, &c., confect of the Tariff of 1842 upon labor and nected with that occasion. The reading matter of business, and would seriously assert that the International is always well-selected and canthat Bill protected capital only, and not la- not fail to instruct as well as entertain the reader. easily understood by every person, if prop- bor, must be positively crazy. No sane man Published by Stringer & Townsend, New York, price \$3 a year. For sale at BANNAN's.

Local Affairs.

The Public Schools .- The tollowing Reso

The good order that prevails under the present system is a matter of wonder—many who were at 20

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ed on Palæontology-the formation and periods of fossil organic remains. The subject was handled in a scientific and comprehensive manner. The Rev. lecturer dwelt particularly upon the entire co-There are several other points on which were most happily and forcibly addressed. The audience was attentive und seemed deeply interes-

Good Advice.-Go to see Cogswell's Panowe cannot consent to occupy our columns rama of California at the Town Hall, as soon as any further with this question, until the possible-its exhibition will close very shortly-The painting is splendid-that, together with a very satisfactory explanation from one of the proprietors, will give you almost as complete an idea der a species of monomania which warps his of the route and the "diggins" as it you had been

Sands' Circus will exhibit here next Monday afternoon and evening. In addition to the ordieary feats of good horsemanship, they have three well-trained elephants, that perform wonders .--Those, who remember the previous visits of this roupe, need no solicitation to patronise them on \$100,000, with which to operate on Maine le-Monday-they will go, without an invitation. To others, we can only say, you may be sure of your rter's worth and something to spare.

Col. Nagle of this Borough, is about estabishing a Junior Military School here-we under stand he has near 40 pupils engaged. The Colonel, we have no doubt, is fully competent to this charge. a addition to "playing soldier" for a long time, e has also had the advantage of much actival serice, and is therefore acquainted with the factics, both practically and theoretically.

The National Light Infantry, Capt. Pott, Il parade for target-firing on Thursday next.

minersville affairs

It is supposed the fire originated with an "insider," playing with matches in his pocket-they probably Point, N. J. A good imitation of the genuine ignited from their close proximity to the "ardent," as the Bulletin thinks he had a "load on."

turned from California last week. He describes it

out to be a storekeeper opening a fresh lot of Fall take to bed. SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

A Boy named Juo. Marts. came near being rowned last Monday, near Schnylkill Haven, y the horse, he was riding on the tow-path, accidentally tumbling into the Canal. Both were rescued, but the horse, after standing some minutes on the bank, ran up the path and presently came floating back, drowned.... a case, we presume, of de. land and the United States, is spoken of as

Distressing .- Last Friday ovening a genernment. At the time it was suspected that theman whose name we have not learned, with his largest receipts of any one day this season.

LIST OF CITIES AND TOWNS. In the United States, whose Population, by the ensus of 1850, is 10,000 and upwards. Prepared

from Hart's Geography. 1. New York,
2. Philadelphia,
3. Baltimore,
4. Boston,
5. New Orleans, Louisiana, Ohio, New York, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Albany, Pittaburg. Kentucky, South Carolina, Buffalo, Providence, District Columbia New Jersey, New York, New York, 20. Chicago, illinois, New York, Richmond. Pennsylvania New Haven Connecticut, Massachuscu Salem, Milwaukie, Visconsin, Iassachus Ohio, Massachusetts, New York, Georgia (est), Maine, Virginia, Massachusetts Virginia, Delaware, New York, New Hamp Connecticut. Lancaster New York, Virginia, New Jersey, Dayton, Norwich, Kingston, New Bruns

RANK OF THE UNITED STATES, According to their Population, and Capital of each

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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Reader-J. Macomb Weitherill.

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J. T. SHOENER Sec'y.

By Order of the Society.

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Nashville.

Pop. in 4850. Capitals. 3,097,000 Albany. in, 2,312,000 Harrisburg 1,977,000 Columbus. 1,331,000 Richmond. Rank. States New York, Pennsylvania, EUREKA.—The great Secret Discovered!—The subscriber has at last discovered the me play sitro of Hair Dye, and announces it for sare, with perfect confidence in its surpassing everything of the kind now in use. It colors the hair either black or brown, (as may be desired,) and is used without any injury to the hair or skin, either by stain or otherwise, and can be washed off in ten minutes after application, without detracting from its efficacy.

R bolliard has for years manufactured Dyes, which have given great satisfaction to his customers; but lie did not advertise them, because he felt them not to be perfect white threy deficed the skin. For a long time he has been trying to overcome that perplexing difficulty, and at last has the happiness to announce that has succeeded.

3-The Hair Dye may be had, wholesale and retail, at his popular establishment, 177 Chesting Mirret, Tennessee, Kentucky, Massachusetti 1.003.000 Nashville Frankfort 989,000 Georgia, North Carolin 879,000 869,000 Ruleigh. 852,000 Springfield. 772,000 Montgomery. 684,000 Jufferson City Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, South Carolii Mississippi, Columbia 583,000 Augusta. Lonisiana, New Jersey, Trenton. Detroit. N. 11. & Hart, Michigan, Connecticut, New Hamps at his popular establishment, 177 Chestinut Strret, where such as desire can also have it applied. Persons visiting Phila delphia who may wish their Hair Dyed, are invited to call on R. DOLLARD, 117 318,000 208,000 Little Rock. 200,000 S. Jose? Val. Arkansas, California, Iown City. 145,000 Delaware, Florida, Indi'ns,56 tribesin all,300,000 Total Pop. of U. States, 23, 195,000

secured in the Public Schools. In fact, they have secured in the Public Schools. In fact, they have every advantage over any private enterprise—they can institute better discipline and a more systematic course of education, besides offering these advantages at cheaper rates.

Our citizens have every reason to feel thankful as well as proud of their Public Schools and we have no doubt, in the course of a few years, their acknowledged superiority in every excellence that renders a place of instruction desirable, will leave them without a rival.

Furbax, of Minesota, Marshal of the United States for Minesota, in place of Henry L.

Tidden, removed:

——The London Daily News; of September of the avoidence of the advantage they carry off, by the storage of the above they carry off, by the storage of the above they carry off, by the storage of the more in the case of the above dispersion complaints. A single twenty-five cent hox of said Indian Vegetable Pills is generally sufficient to make a perfect cure of the most obstinute Coll—at the sune time the diges than the mast obstinute Coll—at the sune time the diges than the most obstinute Coll—at the sune time the diges than the process of the above dangerons complaints. A single twenty-five cent hox of said Indian Vegetable are they carry off, by the sounce of the above of the intelligence with stamps would be wholly

impracticable in this country.

Health is getting to be vulgar, and is confined principally ro servant girls. No wheat bushel so the property of the property well," without losing caste. Spinal complaints are just now in the ascendant—no fe- Timothy Reed, incidence of the scriptural account of creation with male being considered "good society" who clover nossesses sufficient strength to raise a smooth-

Ing-iron.

The popery excitement in England is as strong as ever, notwithstanding the apparent lult. The English people are not going to be humbigged by Pope Pius, (rather a misnomer in the name, as he is as arrant an old rascal, religious and political, as ever existed.) and they don't hesitate in letting him limits of the same place, by the same, on the 26th linst.

GEORGE BRIGHT to SARAH HEILBERT, all of Minersville, Pa. isted,) and they don't hesitate in letting him

- There was a killing frost at Augusta, Ga., on Thursday night last, and on Friday morning, at sunrise, the thermometer stood nt 36 degrees. In various sections of South Carolina, on the same night, vegetation was entirely destroyed by the frost, and ice form-- A Maine paper says that "rum capi- han, will be open every Sabbath at 104 o'clock A. M ed in many places.

talists of Roston have raised the sum of and 31 o'clock P. M. The public are respectfully in

talists of Boston have raised the sum of \$100,000, with which to operate on Maine legislators next winter, to effect the repeal of the Liquor Law, and have pledged \$400,000 more, to be used if necessary."

—All the French papers notice at length the decease of Fennimore Cooper. He is more extensively and favorably known in France than any other foreign author, living or dead, not even excepting Walter Scott.

—Hon. James Cooper has been appointed one of the Coursel for Maryland by Gov.

Lowe, to assist' Attorney-General Brent, in the prosecution of the Christiana prisoners, now waiting trial.

—The Temperance Men in Connecticut

and \$1 o'clock P. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

The PROTESTANT EPISCOFAL CHURCH.

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The Willis and Fortest assault and battery is set down for trial at New York, on the 6th of November, (Guy Fawkes' day.)

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as a "honey of a place" and is "bound out" again shortly—couldn't stay at home, no now. Joy go with him—we'll stick to the Black Diamond "ding bats"

"Gen: Foote, of Mississippi, arrived at New Orleans, on the 20th inst., and was so "mysterious knockings" the other night—it turned out to be a controlled to seriously indisposed as to be compelled to the county. Is authorized and requested to elect the county are authorized and requested to elect the county and the county are authorized and requested to elect the county are seriously indisposed as to be compelled to:

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his health is quite re-established.

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County Papers are requested to clear
that the friends of Temperance are respectfully invited
to be present during the scasions. Able Speakers will
be provided for the occasion.

By order of the Standing Committee.

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Louisville. It is the head and foot of navigation between the two cities.

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There were received, at New Orleans, on the 20th inst., 13,392 bales of cotton, the

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Expectorant or Cough Syrup, for Coughs, Cond. Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Lung diseases, it cares Consumption when taken in time. In 50 cents and \$1 bottles.

Alterative or Blood Parifyer, for Serofula, Old Eruptions, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood, or a Constitution impaired by the use of the Blood, or a Constitution impaired by the use of Mercury. 31 perbottle.

Carminative Blasman. for Choleta, Cholera Morbus, Carminative Blasman. for Choleta, Cholera Morbus, Vermiting or Worm-Killer, a safe, sure, and reliable appears of Worms. Deents.

Alterative or Family Pills, for Liver Complaints, Alterative or Family Pills, for Liver Complaints, and Dysepoyal, and Indigestion. 23 cents.

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Tonic Mixture, for Chillis, Feretra, and general debility. A neverfailing remedy. 50 cents.

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J. R. & E. K. SMITH.

Tamaqua, Feb. 1, 1851

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Town of the firms of R. Jones & Go., by RICHARD JONES.

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Swammatisticet, Philadelphia Or by GEORGE SPENCER, Jersey City, N. J.

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The subscribers will continue the business of the firm of Specier, Mason & Co., by Reading on the season can afford. The house is situated in the most healthy and airy part of the Borough. All the different Stage Lines of the Coal Region stait from opposite his house. The house is fitted up in a style not easy surpassed in beauty and neatness. He pleages himself to use all his exertions in making those countributed in the property is in the subscribers will continue the business of the subscribers will continue the business of the firm of Spencer, and Jersey City, and GEO. MASON & CO., at Poits will be used in his exertions in making those countributed in the property is in the East side of look ground, situate on the East side of look ground, situ

Persons visiting Philadelphia who may with their Hoyed, are invited to call on R. DOLLABD, 117 Chestnut Street

Letters (postpaid.) will receive attention.

CONSUMPTION CURABLE—In the year 1820, when Dr. J. S. Rose received his diploma from the hands of the truly great Professors of the University of Pennsylvania, he was mistrated by them (in comment, situated in the very centre of business ment, situated in the very centre of business with the first students.) "togo forth and add togo with the students.) "togo forth and add togo with the students." Consumption at that time was considered incurable; but the inventive mind of Dr. Rose was soon put in motion for some new mode of treatment for that time of diseases. The result has attonished the world With the aid of his breathing tube, he enlarges the sircells and the creating tube, he enlarges the sircells and the creating tube, he lines rendered free; and by the Nov. 1, 1851 welling Hosses, Stabling, three acres of Meadow und fifteen acres of Farming Land with a good Orchd. For terms apply to
MARTIN HUMMEL, Hamburg,
or EDWARD F WARNER, Schnylkill flaven.
Det 25, 1851

ntice and terms syply.to A. RUSSEL
Mahantango Street Pottsville. July 19, 1851 FOR RENT.-TWO DWELLING houses with rooms in front, suitable for offices or stores, in Thompson's Row in Market street. Three offices in the second atory of the same row.

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On the 20th inst. by Rev. Henry A. Busse, JOHN KEPHART, to ELIZA ANN PILLIET, both of Schuyl-REPHAIT, to ELIZA ANN PILLIET, both of vehicles will Haven.
On the Sth inst., by the Rev. J. Janeway, Dr. R. A. SHEPPARD, of Schuyktil Haven, to ELIZABETH A., daughter of J. R. Holcomb, Esq., of Flemington, (N. J.) A pleasant Residence in West Branch Valley, situated on the Mine Hill Rail Road, a short distance from Echuylkill Hayen, containing about seventeen actes Hoad, a short distance from Haven, containing about seventeen acres under a high state of cultivation. The House, Barn and outbuildings are all in good repair.

C. M. Hill. THE ASSOCIATE BEFORMED PRESBYTE-

Pottaville, August 30, 1851, FOR RENT-THE SECOND STORY over T. Foster & Co.'s Shoe Store. Apply to SOLO. FOSTER. Aug. 9. 1851 A PORENT.—REDANI COLLIERY WITH Steam
Breaker and all other improvements ready for work, also good Redand White Ash veins unimproved. Apply to CHARLES M. HILL. Agu.
Pottsville, July 25, 1851.

TOR RENT. - A LARGE ROOM ABOVE F.
T. Taylor's clothing store, 20 by 55 feet 24 story
corner Centre and Mahantango street. LOST AND FOUND. OST-IN Norwegian street, a small sized Bible, d of great value to the owner, the ewarded, by returning it to this office.

Nov. 1, 1851.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN, on Wednesday night or Thursday morning early—from a shed attached to the Pioneer Furnace, Pottsville, a Dark BAY MARE, about 12 years old, with a cut-just above the hoof of the left nind leg. A suitable reward will be given for the return of said Mare to Mate's White Horse Hotel, or any information that will lead to her recovery.

NATHAN DE LONG. Covery. Oct 18, 1851 STRAY MULE.—Came to the prem-lises of the subscriber residing in Bar-yy township, Schuyikiii county, on the 9th inst., a BLACK MULE with a Whiteish liend. The owner is requested to come forward, pro-

Oct 18, 1851

TRAY COW—Strayed from the Supportion residing at Eagle Hill a Dark Brown Cow, White-Face and Brown around the eyes. She had a belion when a she strayed from the subscriber. A suitable reward will be given for her return to the owner, or information that will lead to her recovery.

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NEW MUSIC. NEW MUSIC.-JUST PUBLISHED-Songe,

POLKAS.

Henrictic, Fascination,
Cape May Panorams, The Wizard a.
Popular Al.s from the Opera of Lucis di Lammermoor, also,
Alts from the Opera of Luciesia Borgia—Just reteighd and for sale by B. BANNAN.

GENERAL ADVERTA

ALL MEDICINES should be prepared by a Paying the control of the property of of the p

Cooper will attend at all the Couries.

Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850

H. B. WOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,—Office H. extraor to the Penn. Hall.

35-ly June 21, 1851

D. R. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, corner 4th and Mahastango streets, Pottsville—(the one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)

Pottsville, March 15, 1831

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WANTED, &c.

TEACHERS WANTED,—Ten Male Teachers are wanted in Wayne Township, Schuylkill Co. They must be of good moral character, and speak, read and write both the English and German Languages. None others need apply. The examination will be held at the house of Isanc Sell, in Friedensburg, on SATURDAY November 8th, where all those desirous of obtaining situations are invited to attend.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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THOMAS MILLS, Profinging,
October 25, 1851,
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bought the following property at Constible's Sal-DUBLIC NO 110 km-le nereby given that I have bought the following property at Consishine's Salast Mount Carbon, on Saintday the lift day of October inst to wit: One Bost or Ecow. No. 361 "Anistation," One Gray and One Dark Bay or Black Horse, which was all sold as the property of JOHN BROADRICE, and has been bired and put again in pressession of the said John Broadrick, by me during my pleasure.

Oct 25, 1851 42-im

JAMES H. COX. President,
For sale at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore.

LIFE INSULANCE.—There is perhaps, nothing that creates so severe a pan on the death hed as the property so and has been hired and put again in passion of the south so severe a pan on the death hed as the property of JOH BROADS SOUTH SOUT

OTICE.—The Firm of Thomas Foster & Co., was dissolved on the 18th ult. All persons duckted, are extrestly requested to pay up, that the Broks may be closed.

The Boot and Shoe business will be continued up the name of the subscriber, at the Old Stand, corner of East Market and Centre streets

S. FOSTER Oct 1, 1851. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is heteby given that the Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of UHLER, REPPLIER & College of the partnership with the partnership heretofore. is this day dissolved by nutual consent. The busters of the parinership will be settled by Ubler & Brother, to whom all persons indebted to the Firm, will please make payment.

UHLER, REPPLIER & CO. Sept 30 1851

The subscribers will continue the business at the same stand of the above late Firm in 8t. Clair, where they will keep Flour, Feed, Hay, OH. &c.

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Transporting, Ruylug, and Selling Coal in Schuylkill Oct 4, 1851

HIEREBY DESIGNATE the Miners' Journal published in Pottsville. Schuyktil County, and the Minersville Bulletin, published in Minersville, Schuyktil County, as the newspapers in which the terms of the Special Partinership, under the firm of "M Gottles Helmar," shall be published as directed by the ninth action of the act entitled "An Act relative to limited partnership, passed the 21st March, 1836."

DANIEL KALRUHER, Recorder.

Orwigsburg, Sept. 15, A. D. 1851.

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NOTICE. - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the citizens of Schuylkill county intend to apply to the Legislature at the next Seesion, for a Charte of a Bank of Discount and Deposit, to be located of the Borough of Tamaqua, Schuylkill county, Ps. to be called "THE ANTHRACITE BANK OP TAMAQUA," with a Capital of Two Hundred and Phy Thousand Bollies, with the privilege to increase the Capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Thousand Bollies.

Joseph Houghawout.
William B. Lebo,
A. L. Boughner,
Michael Beard, Richard Carter, 8 Morganroth, Tamaqua, June 28, 1851. TO WOOD CONTRACTORS .- Proposal will be received by the Rhiladelphia and Reading Raifrond Company for a supply of Cord Wood, for the year 1831. Specifications may be had on application to H. M. Walker, Monnt Carbon, or to Henry Hesses. Wood Agent, Schuylkill Haven. Feb. 15, 1851

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NOTICE.—LABORERS, MINERS AND MARKED AND MARKED AND PROBLEM OF THE Prevention, as private rale, will fluid an Agent on the Premiers, or in the flown of Shamakin. Labor on the Railroad will be taken in paying to flois. One half the wages of the laborers will be advanced in cash.

D. M. BOVD, Agent. 23-11 PUBLICATIONS, &c. Sketches in Ireland, by the Author of Vanil

Nov 1, 1851. DARSON'S EQUITY CASES, VOL. 2. Believe Cases in Equity and at law, argued an intermined in the Court of Common Pleas, for the First Judicial District, from 1812 to 1851, by A. V. Parsons. No 2, join published and for sale by B. BANNAN, Bookeeller and Publisher. Nov. 1, 1951.

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THE POULTRY BREEDERS TEXT BOOK,
Comprising full information respecting the chocekbreeds of Poultry and the mode of raising them,
with twenty-five illustrations. Priof 12 cents. Just
middled of the second of the R. RANAN'S. Cheap Book and Publishing House
This is a capital book for Pediars, who will be supplied Cheap by the 100 coptes CHUYLKILL HAVEN MAP.-WE REcommend all our readers who want a good company to subscribe for the Map. TERMS, \$1 50 otherwise \$2 00.
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Superior Sugar Gured Hams,
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Fresh Figs &c, &c., ust received by
J. M. BEATTY & SON.
Prinsville, May 24, 1851

THE NEW DEPOT For Pottery made at the Brockville works is removed from Silver's Terrace to East Norwegian street a few yards East of the Blount Carbon Ballroad. Storekeepers and others are requested to call and inspect the stock on hand.

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BONGS.
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Julius Bride.
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BONGLISH BREAKFAST TEA—
A very superior article of Black Tea;
just received and for sale. by
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MOCHA COFFEE—A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF
Results and Coffee, Just received, from New Pottaville, May 24, 1851

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genuine Mocha Coffee, Just received from New
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Pottaville, May 24, 1851

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