Saturday Morning, Feb. 28.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. A Whig State Convention will be held at Hards-burg, on the 25th of Mancu, 1852, for the purpose of nominating a Canal Commissioner, forming an Electoral Ticket, and choosing Belegates to the National Convention. The Whigs of the various Counters of the Commonwealth are hereby notified to elect Delegates equal in number to their representatives in the Benate and House of Representatives, to attend said Convention.

Convention.

By order of the Whig State Central Committee.

NER MIDDLERWARTH, President.

CHARLES THOMPSON JONES, Secretary.

"THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE."

A NEW PAPER. quantity and kind of daily food, articles for This is the title of a new paper we design starting shortly. It will be devoted to the their sale, &c., &c. One of the Commisprominent moral reforms of the day, among conspicuous place. It will assume high and of debtors, and speak to each person conwhich the subject of Temperance holds a independent grounds in all questions of published therein once a week, at least, and oftener, lie discussion-being neither sectarian nor, it necessary. They shall see that the offipolitical—as best calculated to advance the cers attend to their respective duties. They interests which it more especially espouses. shall make an annual Report of the affair We think some such paper is much need- of the Prison on, or before, the second Moned in our midst, and, we have hardly a day of the first term of the Court Sessions. doubt, it will meet with an encouragement The Keeper shall reside in the Prison, and from the people, proportionate to the neces- not absent himself, even for one night, nity of the times. A good family newspaper without the written consent of one of the is indispensible—its advantages to the rising Commissioners. He shall visit every cell, and generation are incalculable. Every parent, apartment, and inspect the condition of every we hope, will take an interest in our enter- prisoner, at least twice a day. He shall prise, for his children's sake-much of their keep a regular journal of the reception, disfuture welfare and prosperity, and very charge, death, pardon, or escape of the prismuch of our national character, as a great oners, their complaints, punishments, the and rapidly growing people, depends upon visits of the Commissioners, physicians, &c., the proper training of the youth of the coun- &c. He shall appoint under-keepers, the try. Supply them with good books and Commissioners approving. He shall take good newspapers and whatever else may charge of all money, effects, and clothes auggest good thoughts, and, while thus oc- found on persons brought into the Prison, cupied, there will, at least, be no room for and shall have the general superintendence the indulgence of bad ones.

The paper will be issued semi-monthly, oners. in neat form, convenient for hinding, on good paper and with clear, new type. TERMS.

The Under-Keepers shall visit every priso Single copy, one yearand for the benefit of clubs and associations, ner at least three times a day, and attend to all other duties prescribed by the principal One hundred copies, one yearpayable, semi-yearly, in advance, on recep-Keener. tion of the first (specimen) number. The once a fortnight, or oftener, if necessary. specimen number will appear, as soon as 1000 copies are engaged or enough patronage secured to pay expenses.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

By a notice elsewhere, it will be seen, a Convention of the Whigs of the County is called at the Court House, in this place, on books to read, or writing materials, subject Ball-room entertainment. Monday next, to appoint Delegates to the to such restrictions as the Commissioners One word on the Supper - Too much praise Harrishurg Convention, on the 25th, prox., may direct. No prisoner shall be allowed count be awarded Mr. Simpson, the proprietor of Harrishurg Convention, on the 2010, proxis may direct. No prisoner shall be allowed the Hotel, and his lady, for the admirable taste and to select Delegates to the National Conventible taste and the Hotel, and his lady, for the admirable taste and the Hotel, and his lady, for the admirable taste and provisionary skill they displayed, in setting their

Whigs of Schuylkill, be up and doing! Let there be a general turn-out, on Monday. ner with anything contrary to these regula- supply of oysters, &c., almost every species of Every one, that can, should be present—all tions shall be fined not less than ten dollars, wildgame was served,—wild turkey, canvass-back ordinary excuses for absence, should be nor more than one hundred. waived-it is these primary meetings that do the business, after all. Let good, honest, admitted to the prison, unless by a written thoroughly-Whig Delegates be selected, and permission of the Commissioners, except at- cheers for Simpson's suppers, now and forever.

torneys-at-law, on business. Messages, ver-The present year is likely to be a very im- bal or written, are forbidden, except through portant one in the political history of the the Keeper, under a penalty of one hundred country-the people everywhere are begin- dollars. The Prison, as soon as completed, ning to look torward to the great battle, to be fought next Fall, with eager curiosity.—

Every election held so far, this year, has to remove the prisoners from the old Jail, ger Train of Cars from this place, for the accommodation of as many of our citizens as may desire and final triumph of Whig principles. The of the new Prison. recent election in Mississippi has resulted in the success of a Whig candidate for Congress of the County for any crime, murder in the -another Whig victory and a Whig gain. second degree excepted, shall undergo pun-Every day discovers to the people more of the humbuggery of the Locofoco party—their Schuylkill County Prison, at the discretion boasted love of the country is but another of the Court. name for their devoted affection for the spoils of office-they gull the people with false pretences-their promises are made only to be broken. How is it with the Tariff?-What did they promise before the electionor, rather, what did they not promise? They would re-model the Tariff system -- they would give the "dear people" Protection-yes, done? Congress has been in sesssion already three months, and we are not a whit the nearer a new Parist than we were beforeand, still worse, there is little prospect, with the present balance of political power, that there will be any change in the system, this session. But mark ! the day of retribution is at hand—the people will yet hold the makers of these false promises responsiblethey must, sooner or later, give an account freedom, has issued Hungarian bonds, in order of their stewardship. The time for rendering these accounts is not far distant, and, our word for it, there will be a shaking among word for it, there will be a shaking among the shaking the shaking among the s from the start, and we have no fear for the pean freedom, then those bonds will remain at least, carpeted.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

We invite the especial attention of our readers to the communication of Frederick S. Jewell on "A State Normal School," in suggestions, which, we know, will be fully Hungary, may obtain Bonds of one dollar and To A Benefit was given Lieutenant May appreciated here. The question of the es- upwards to any amount, on application to last Saturday night-unfortunately, but few persons tablishment of such an institution, is one of Jno. C. Neville, Strange N. Palmer, A. Rus- were present. The Lieutenant deserved better much moment. A State Normal School sel, Geo. Lauer, C. M. Hall, and at Banuan's treatment, at our hands—his gratuitous lectures would possess many advantages, but, at the Book Store. same time, we can ioresee many serious objections to its successful operation. Mr. Jewell has lately returned from New York, where he had ample opportunity of observing all the difficulties, with which this plan is attended—especially the centralizing effect complained of. We hope the article will be generally read-it is clear, logical and, we at the Mountain House in Hollidaysburg,

The Pittsburg Post says that all the law the discomfiture he met at the hands of the mon was preached by Rev. M. A. Hofford. the Maine Liquor Law. There is no mis- whom the writer was one; but it seems to military in the Borough, their ranks were pretty take about it—this Law is daily growing in- have had quite a different effect upon the Figure were nomented by the Ladish to popular favor, notwithstanding the hue reverend Editor, who appears to be better son Artillery, and Tamaqua Cavalry. G. H. Mcand cry against its unconstitutionality, its skilled in the use of vile epithets than in de- Cabe, Esq., represented the Ladies in the presenblue-stocking tyranny, its inexpediency, &c., bate, judging by the foregoing specimen of tation to the Artillerists, the Flag was received in &c. It is gaining ground rapidly, and we his abilities. - Eachange. predict that in three years, if not sooner, it will be the Liquor Law of Pennsylvania, and in five years adopted by every State in the

Legislation on this subject? Most certainly conducted with fewer wholesome restrictions The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company than this same Liquor-traffic. Then, if we close their locks entirely on Sunday. When must have laws to restrain its immoderate will our Railroads and Canal tollow this example? No passenger train is allowed all-so say we, and so will every good citi-

THE KENTUCKY Whig State Conven- and the Canal is open the same, every day tion met at Frankfort on Tuesday. The of the week. Lousville Courier is out strongly in favor of Gen. Scott for the Presidency, and James Onto State Tenperance Convent the place, at which they were at work, they as my unfortunate countrymen. I icould earnest my unfortunate countrymen. C. Jones, of Tennessee, for Vice. A high-Fillmore.

REV. CALVIN FAIRBANKS, tried at Louisville and convicted, on Wednesday, of stealing negroes, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in the Penstentiary.

GEN. Houston is in the West deliver- similar in its provisions to the Maine Liquor ing lectures.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY PRISON. We have received a copy of a Bill reported in the Senate, on the 14th inst., in relation to the management of the new Prison. It is too long for publication, in full-we ap-

pend its principal provisions in a general

ynopisis:-The Prison, when completed,

hall be under the entire charge of the County

Commissioners, who shall regularly hold

nonthly meetings, and adjourned and spe-

cial meetings as often as necessary-they

shall annually appoint, with the approbation

of the Court, a keeper, matron, and physi-

cian, and fix their salaries, as well as the

compensation of all others employed about

the Prison. In all other matters a majority

of the Board, with the approbation of the

Court, shall make whatever rules and regu-

lations may be necessary for the manage

ment of the Institution, including the pur-

chase of bedding, clothing, provisions, the

the support and employment of the prisoners,

sioners shall visit the Prison and apartmen

of the meals, employment, &c., of the pris-

The duties of the Matron, in the female

department, are similar, in the main, to those

ishment in the State Penitentiary or the

TO THE FRIENDS OF HUNGARY.

Governor L. Kossurn, the illustrious leader

We are requested to announce, in connec-

and attempted to argue the liberal question

Good Regulation.—The Canal Com-

the Prison maintenance.

upon his office.

of the Keeper.

Township Elections.—The following the result of the election held on Friday, 20th inst., in the several Wards and Townships of this

Local Affairs.

Portsville, Northwest Ward.—Constable John F. Mellen. Judge-John H. Hill. Inspectors—John G. Brown, Geo. H. Branding South Ward.—Constable—Benj. Weller. Judge—Andrew Russel. Inspectors—Alex. Sillyman, Jesse Foster. NOETHEAST WARD .- Constable -- James Cleary

Judge-J. M. Schuyler. Inspectors-C. A. Fry, Isaac A. Higley. FOR THE BORDUGH .- Assessor-John S. Assistant Assessors-Wm. Mortimer, Je., Wi

Minersville.-Constable-Adam Malich. Assessor-John Jones.
Assessors-John Provost, Silas Moo Judge-Joseph Christ.
Inspectors-Jos. H. Richards, Abraham Trou Norwegian Town-Hip .- Supervisor-Edwa

O'Connor.

Constable—Henry Wilson.

School Directors—John B. Domy, Edward Mc on.
Assessor—Edward O'Connor.
Assistant Assessors—John Reed, Samuel Haupi Treasurer—Edward Morrison.
Town Clerk—John W. Smith.

Judge-John Reed. Inspectors-Edward Morrison, John Reed. BUTLER TWP -Supervisor-Solomon Assessor-A. B. Jones. Assistant Assessors—A. H. Wilson, Jacob Pat Judge—Solomon Hower. Inspectors—Pauli Paul, R. C. Wilson. School Directors-A. H. Wilson, R. C. Wilson. nstable-Tobias Br Treasurer-Jacob Paul.
Toton Clerk-A. B. Jones.

Auditor-R. C. Wilson BLYTHE TOWNSHIP .- Justices -- Michael andan Darlow.

Suprevisors—Francis Hohanan, Ewd. Houlahan.

Constable—Michael Rooney,

School Directors—Lawrence O'Bryan, Richard

Town Clerk-Thomas Connor. SCHUYLKILL TOWNSHIP .- Justice-John orn.

Constable-Samuel J. Everett.

Supervisors-Nicholas Baltiet, George Womer

NORTH MANHEIM TOWNSHIP .- Supe

Constable—John Flummer. Assessor—Daniel H. Albright. Ausistant Assessors-George Deibert, George School Directors-F. H. Huntzinger, Jas. Lessig

Auditor-James Lessig Judge-Orwigsburg Dist.—Solomon Bensinger Inspectors—Edward Kenna, Henry Drumbeller Town Clerk—Samuel Martz. We are indebted to the Emporium for the above Birth-Night Ball .- The Ball, at Mt.

The Physician shall visit every prisoner Carbon on Mouday night, was truly a magnificen utlair. We shall not attempt a description Convicts shall be regularly examined, on it to say, there was a large attendance of fair latheir reception, and a general description of each registered. A uniform suit of clothing that he given to each as the Commissioners shal be given to each, as the Commissioners decorations—the music was of the best quality, and may prescribe. Every prisoner shall have the supper every thing that palate could desirethe privilege of supplying himself with making a sum total, the very ne plus siltra of

by the permission of the Physician or Com- splendid table. In addition to the ordinary dishes missioners. Any person suppyling a priso- on such an occasion, including a most plentiful duck, partridge, pheasant, &c., &c., too numerous No person, not an official visitor, can be most fastidious polate or to "stay the hungriest

The Heckschersville Church .- The new Church at Heckscherville will be opened to-morrow (29th.) with the services of the Episcope Church-Rev. A Prior will preach at 3 o'clock

been omniously prophetic of the success, and give them into the charge of the Keeper modation of as many of our citizens as may desire Train will run as follows: Prisoners, convicted in the criminal Court

Leave Pottsville Depot at 1 o'clock, P. M. Returning will leave immediately after service

Printed .- The last form of " Mars in Mahantango" is in press to-day-it will immediate ly be given into the hands of the binder, who wil to keep a separate account of the expenses of have it ready for delivery in the early part of next week. The work is longer, by one-fourth, than at The Court of the County or any two having it ready sooner. Copies for eale at Bannan's Judges thereof, the President being one, There are but a few hundred of this edition printed shall determine at what time the Prison is -persons, therefore, desirous of securing copies ready for the reception of Prisoners,, when should see to it immediately, as a considerable an entry shall be made in the Court records, number have been engaged already.

that they would. Now, what have they to that effect—the prisoners removed and the The several Companies of the Schuylprovisions of this act go into operation. | kill county Regiment, in this place, were invited by The Keeper is required to give such secu- the Rev. Mr. Cooley. Rector, to attend the services rity, for the faithful perfor nance of his du- of the Episcopal Church last Sunday, 22d. The ties, as the Court may direct, before entering Troop, Artillerists and Inlantry were present, toand Capt. Nagle's Cadets. The sermon was appropriate to the occasion, and elicited a marked interest on the part of all present.

sence on Monday morning next. The interior of the Court Room has been much altered and imhear the business of the Court, without the incon the Locofoco dry bones, at the ballot-box, contributions, are has a large ton the ball have tangent the Locofoco dry bones, at the ballot-box, contributions, no has a large ton the same ranks of patriotism, constancy, and he went to his bleeding country, and to the friends of European Country, and to the bleeding country, and to the field, as I shall always be to salute them as country. intoes of the noble centiments that actua-

Public Accommedation .-- An Extra Train of Cars will run during the session of the Court, here, between Mt. Carbon and Tuscarora commencing on Monday morning next. They will leave Tuscarora at 71 A. M., and Mt. Carbon at tion with the above, that persons, desirous 5 P. M. of giving "material aid" to the cause of

The Odd Fellows' Hall, at Minersville, was dedicated last Monday, with appropriate cere-

lifferent Lodger in the County, were present. TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

THURSDAY, Februaray 26, 1872. Washington's Buth-Day. - On Sunday Capt. Beck's German Light Infantry, paraded for number of bystanders. His mortification at Presbyterian Church, where an appropriate ser-

Fings were presented by the Ladies to the Jeffer-

behalf of the Company by Capt. Lebo. RevOMr. Meredith of the M. E. Church officin. ted in the presentation to the Cavaley, the Fing was received in behalf of the Corps by Capt. Mc-Guigan, the speeches throughout were beautiful. Public works, for the transportation of all chaste and patriotic. The Ladies have manifested boats, on the Sabhath, except Packets. So a very great interest in our military, and by their far, so good; but we can't understand why generous and beautiful gifts on this occasion have even the Packets should be so priveleged .- awakened the soldiers' love and admiration. The

in patriotism even by the patriotic Ladies of the other parts of the Coal Region. Fatal Accidents .- Quite a gloom has on the Reading Road, on Sunday, but the two weeks, by the numerous accidents which have engines of the trade are not entirely forbidden occured.

Ladies of Tamagus, by the way, are not surpassed

The accident in relation to Richard Roberts from the Legion, is here related.] Two men were killed in the same mines on TION .- The State Temperance Convention cended an old shaft as in supposed for the purpose filled to repletion. The delegates in attend- above was loosened, and fell, crushing them beintemperance, and in favor of an enactment much esteemed by those who knew them.

tion took place on Friday, 20th inst., and passed liftle from those he denominates "strangers," a big fight—that's certain.

off very quietly, a little more than one fourth the usual vote was polled; the following gentlem, sa were elected to the various offices:

Brough Offices—Assessor, Jac. N. Speer 6;
Assistants, D. Hunter, M. D. and S. Morganro in;
School Directors, Jac. Hendricks and D. Hun gers,
M. D., North Ward; Justice of the Peace, T. hoe.
J. Allison; Constable, Edward Dreher; Judge, Jacob Schwarts; Inspectors, R. A. Heaton a ad B. T. Hughes, East Ward; Constable, A. Wylie;
Judge, Benj. Heilner; Inspectors, Wm. Priser,
Nathan Krause, South Ward; Constable, Lewis
Hams; Judge, Samuel Woodward; Inspector, Edward Denniston, Jac. Scheiffley.

The School under the friends of education in our County, were disposed to take ground in favor of a State Normal School.

Now, sir, while I honor the motives which prompted them to do this, I cannot but regard their course as a mistaken one. And my ground for entertaining this opinion is this; that a State Normal School is not the best thing that can be devised for the cause of education, and that it is not what the friends of its an assistance of the prompt of them to do this, I cannot but regard their course as a mistaken one. And my ground for entertaining this opinion is this; that a State Normal School is not the best thing that can be devised for the cause of education, and that it is not what the friends of education in our County, were disposed to take ground in favor of a State Normal School.

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School Exhibition.—The School under tional extablishment of our Sinte, every intelligent and independent minded teacher, not fixedly comexhibition on Monday evening last, which was mitted to its support, would be ready to pronounce highly interesting. The scholars acquirted themitta State humbur, may! a positive evil.

And I do not aftern this out of mere dogmatism highly interesting. The scholars acquitted themselves well, and reflect much credit upom them-

Carter, met with a paintul accident, which terminated in death, in the following manner:—It appears he was working, in company with another man, in D Slope, repairing something at the Pump, and had his right arm entangled in the machinery, and crushed in a most shocking manner. He was taken hoine, and Drs. M'Buigan and Hunter called taken hoine, and Drs. M'Buigan and Hunter called it would seem that such school ought to he! Doubtin, and, upon examination of the extent of the injuries, found amputation necessary. The unfortunate morning, when death put an end to his suffering. It is thought he had been injured internally. Mr. R. was a man of about thirty years of age, and leaves a widow to lament his loss.—

Legion of 21:1.

We are corrected to the injuries, found amputation necessary. The unfortunate will look after this matter, with all wisdom and fidelity, will amile at the supposed simplicity of this inquiry. But what does the history of Stafe patronage and control every where teach about such things? What does the known, and inevitable tendency of such control and patronage, to subject everything to the sway of personal and party interest, teach us? Men may doubt and question; but it is in these days next to inevitable, but that in such an institution, as in every other.

Legion of 21st.

Serious Accident.—We are sorry to learn that on Tuesday morning last, Mr. John Weston, an industrious and worthy citizen, whilst engaged in walling a well, somewhere in the neighborhood of Pine street, met with a serious necident that came near resulting fatally. Mr. Wwas engaged with another man in walling out a well, and was below doing the mason work, while the other supplied him with material from above.

The box used in lowering the store, when about The box used in lowering the store, when about The box used in lowering the store, when about The box used in lowering the store, when about Accident.—We are supplied him with material from above.

The Duke of Northumberland has ordered the construction of a thousand cottages upon his estate in Northumberland, England, for the accommodation of the working classes. This is the way the nobility become possessed of villages.

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The Now York Public Schools.—The whole amount appropriated by the State Legisland the construction of the instruction of the

f Lectures, in Schuylkill Haven, next week, on ho fatrimony-they ought to draw; folks generally, sale and female, regard it an interesting topic. Health and Life Insurance.-The Legislative session of 1850 granted a perpetual Charter for a Health and Life Mutual Insurance Company, to be located in Schuylkill Haven. A book

WHERE NOW IS HENRY CLAY! This question was notlong since tauntingly asked y a Locofoco of a Whig. The latter thus answers

ough the Louisville Journal: Where is he? Ask the mighty host Of freemen in our native land! A million voices will re-pond,
While each one proudly classes his hand To his warm heart, and with a tear For him they honor answer—HERE! Where is he? In the frozen North. where is us: In the frozen North, in the vast empire of the West, In the sweet lowlands of the South, That rallying name is known and blest; On land, the watchword of the free—The saids where the free. The sailor shouts it on the sea!

Where is he? Far beyond reach In vain does malice strive to crush Colossal genius with its blows-

possible for me to recommend or support any mea-sure intended to exclude them from a just and full

It is true, that in a season of unusual excitemen years ago, when both parties complained of fraud-ulent practices in the naturalization of foreigners, and when there seemed to be danger that native and gether with the recently-formed Rifle Company, to concur in the opinion, then avowed by leading and Cont. Nacle's Cadets. The serinon was appared to concur in the opinion, then avowed by leading the concurrence of the conc statesmen, that some modification of the naturalization laws might be necessary in order to prevent
abuses, allay strife, and restore harmony between
the different classes of our people. But later experience and reflection have entirely removed this impression, and dissipated my apprehensions.

In my recent campaign in Mexico, a very large
proportion of the men under my command were
your countrymen—Irish, Germans, &c. I witnessed, with admiration, their zeal, fidelity, and valor
in maintaining our flag in the lace of every danger, in maintaining our flag in the lace of every danger, vieing with each other and our native born soldiers trymen at home. I remain, dear sir, with great esteem, yours truly, WINFIELD SCOTT. teem, yours truly, Wm. E. Robinson, Esq.

AFFECTING INCIDENT. The Cincinnati Times relates an affecting ncident of the visit of some boys to Gov. Kossuth, while in that city:

and asked an interview with him: The spokesman, an intelligent lad about 16 years elves in an Hungarian Association, and were anxious to contribute some " material aid" to the cause of freedom. Word was monies. A large number of the brethren from the sent to the Governor, and he readily consented to meet them in the ladies' parlor. The boys and a large number of ladies and gentlemen were in the parlor when Kossuth and his suite entered. The youthful spokesman. ntroduced each of his comrades separately to the noble Magyar, and then proceeded to deliver a brief address. He had said but a norming the Jetterson Artillery, Capt. Lebo, and few words, however, before his feelings over and attempted to argue the liberal question | Capt. Beck's German Light Infantry, paraded for | came him, the tears gushed from his eyes, with him in the presence of a considerable | purpose of attending divide worship at the | purpose of attendi yers in Pittsburg have signed the petition for Magyar was much enjoyed by the crowd, of On Monday there was ageneral parade by all the the wish that it may aid in making the people of Hungary as free as those of our own dear country.

"Kossuth was moved to tears and clasping the lad in his arms affectionately embraced him. Tears were in the eyes of all present. Kossuth thanked the boys for their contribu tions, and spoke to them some ten minutes in an eloquent, feeling manner. The purse contained \$36, being a contribution of one dollar by each of the boys. It was one of the most affecting scenes we have ever witnessed. Roll on the ball."

GRANTS. - In reply to the many addresses he has received since his return to Ireland, Father Mathew made the following remarks: After a residence of thirty years in Cork, been thrown over the community during the past more harrowing illustrations of the ruin and calamity which drunkenness produces, until I had visited America. There the condition of the drunken emigrant is forlorn-bereit of care and pity, he falls a prey to the cupidity of the harpies who trade upon the unfortunate Wednesday afternoon; the air being very bad in the place, at which they were at work, they are

Father Mathew might have exposed the judge for yourselves. ance numbered eight hundred—nearly every county in the State being represented.

A series of resolutions was adopted with A series of resolutions was adopted with the series of resolutions was adop great unanimity, setting forth the evils of loss, they were men of excellent character, and nate emigrants suffer, are kept by their own respondent of the Ledger says the contect countrymen. If these could be suppressed, has assumed "a really formidable aspect." Spring Elections .- Our Borough Elec. the emigrants would suffer comparatively The Temperance folks, generally, are in for

(FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL!) A STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. Mr. EDITOR:-I observed some time since, that

selves well, and reflect much credit upon themselves, as well as their teacher. By request, Mr. I have reasons for it, drawn from my own observation and reflection, and I beg the friends of education and reflection, and I beg the friends of education and reflection, and I beg the friends of education to weigh them well, before they push this project. I hope they will remember that in all such matters, enthusissatic philanthropy should keep fast hold of sound judgment and minaling printers, employed in the mines of Mesars. Heaton & Carter, met with a paintul accident, which terminated the following manner:—It are thing for the people to got rid of them, when that

well, and was below doing the mason work, while the other supplied him with material from above. The box used in lowering the stone, when about mid-way, broke, and precipitated its contents upon Mr. W. A large stone struck him upon the shoulder, breaking his collar bone and otherwise seriously injuring him. Medical aid was called, and every attetion was paid the sufferer, who is now doing as well as can be expected.—Ib.

SCHUYLELL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

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Rev. W. Phillips is to deliver a course of Lectures, in Schuylkill Haven, next week, on thus diffused would more widely extend its benefits both literary and pecuniary. A central influence will be built up that will be an incubus upon local enterprise, and that will be subversive o; general independence and energy. The interest of the people of different sections, and their ambition to do something for their own educational interests, will be stifled by the existence and influence of the State Institution. And further we will have secured an agent powerful to suppress existing academies and seminaries, which only need the same effort made in their behalf, to make more accessible, efficient, and healthful centres of education and progress, than the State school can ever be. We

ble, efficient, and healthful centres of education and progress, than the State school can ever be. We will have one huge central light flinging, in all directions, as many shadows as rays of light; instead of a bright array of lesser luminaries, each sufficient for, and more useful to its own locality. And lastly we shall have secured a means of oreating and fistening arbitrary distinctions among teachers, to distinctions among teachers, to

destructive.

3d. Suppose, lastly, that we get our State Normal School in full and fair operation; what, after all, will it prove but a practical failure? Look at the expense of establishing it, and keeping it in opthe expense of establishing it, and acceptual it in a praisers at those ports have allowed, or lowances and upon this pile, the expense incurred by pupils in travelling to and from remote sections, and you will find the school proportionally the most expensive one, by far, that could be established. Nor will this be counterbalanced by the listed. Nor will this be counterbalanced by the listed. Nor will this be counterbalanced by the listed of the

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succeed in sending out very many good teachers, what then—how much have we substantially gained? Who will be our security, that they will continue ong enough in the business to repay the State for her beneficence? She throws away her means, and her efforts, unless she secures this point, and yet t is sheer stupidity to suppose it fully practicable. When these teachers have gone abroad from the

public care and control, in most cases they will do as they please about following the business, and in a Such, then, will be the benefits gained from a State Normal School.

These are, in brief, my reasons for condem enemy to the cause of education, nor am I opposed to the Normal instruction of teachers; but I am desirous of securing the cause of education from the evils of mistaken kundness; and I am ut-

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FREDERICK S. JEWELL. | FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

BEAT THIS WHO CAN. A trial of the skill and activity of the workm ellyn, on the 18th inst. with the follo 3 Inches Hemlock Plank, " Byards, 1338 " 3 x 8 Scantling,

\$10,466 rquare and full—cit with a single (eirenlar) saw Engine 15 horse power. Time of the trial, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 12 M., entting 1,200 feet per hour, and from 1 to 6 P. M., nine hours in all— averaging 1102 feet per hour. The lumber remarkably smooth and straigh

Llewellyn, February 20th, 1862. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] St. CLAIR, February 23d, 1852.

MR. B. BANNAN:—Of the several new works unremittingly prosecuted the past winter, the St. Clair Shaft ranks among the most important. The ** IS48 by Mr. Alpred Lawton, and when finished will be the deepest shaft yet in the region. Mesers. Scorr, Streek & Wn. Parmier, the contractors, have furnished the following statement of their progress:—the depth attained 194 feet—shaft 12 by 16 feet in the clear. In addition to this, they have dilled with the auger a further depth of 156 feet, making with three shifts of 8 hours each, about 6 inches a day. In twenty feet more they are sanguine of striking the great Mine Hill or Pinkerton Vein of Coal. It is understood to be the design of the owners to erect at once suitable machinery to work this invaluable seam of Coal.

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THE SAILING of the BAROUR ASA PACKER, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, is postponed one week to accommodate passengers from the country. See Advertisement.

ITEMS.

Health of Maryland. - It appears, from the new census, that Maryland is among he healthiest States in the Union; and

Temperance on the Rail Road.—The Directors of the Philadelphia, Wilmigton and Baltimore Rail Road have resolved that, THE BAPTIST CHURCH.-Diving worth after the first of April next, no liquor shall on ext subbath, (to-morrow) and be sold at any of their stations upon the road, nor upon the boats in the service of the company. Temperance is also were substantially and Reventh streets. The morsing santage is also were unarriant substantially and Reventh streets. pany. Temperance is also, we learn, to be strictly enjoined upon all the conductors and other persons employed on the road. There are 979 governmental offices at Washington, of which 242 are filled with citizens of Virginia, 106 by those of the Dis-

trict, 80 by New York, 28 by Massachusetts, 77 by Maryland, 19 by Connecticut, 13 by Vermont, 17 by New Hampshire, and 91 by Pennsylvacia. Every State is represented Sunbury and Erie Railroad.—A vote was taken, on Monday, by the citizens of

Lockhaven, on the question of subscription by the borough of \$20,000, and by the counof \$100,000, to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad. The result was, for the subscripdered the construction of a thousand cottages

amount appropriated by the State Legislature this year, for public schools, is \$1,100,000, of which \$128,709 is allotted to the city and County of New York. The bite of a Drunkard, it seems, i

he leared, like the bite of a snake. An officer in Ohio, who was bitten in the finger in Ohio, will be held on Monda by a drunken man, as he was taking him to rison, has since died of the wound. Chaplin, charged with abducting slaves, has become the subject of inquiry in the Mary-land Legislature, as no one knows what has So!-The \$19,000 bail forfeited by land Legislature, as no one knows what has become of it.

Out For Douglass .- The Democrati Review at Washington, is out for Douglass for President, much to the dissatisfaction

TO A Spanish proverb says that the Jews ruin themselves at their passovers; the Moors at their marriages, and the Christians at their lawsuite at their lawsuits.

THE APPRAISERS at large, under instructions from the Treasury Department, have been directed to make a circuit of all the principal ports in the United States, for the purpose of establishing, as nearly as may be, some uniformity of valuation in assessthe destruction of a just equality, and an important harmony of feeling and effort. A new batch will be every now and then ground out, who having passed through the State bolts, will, by themselves, and the many of the properties of the present imperience that it is not the united State bolts. The properties as "extra contract the united State bolts, will, by themselves, and the united State bolts, will, by themselves, and the united State bolts, will, by themselves, and the united State bolts, will be repeated as "extra contract the united State bolts, and the state bolts, will be repeated as "extra contract the united State bolts, and the state bolts, will be repeated as "extra contract the united States of the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the state bolts, and the state bolts are stated as "extra contract the stated ly of arranging the classifications of merchanpassed through the State boilts, with by themselves, and the unthinking public, be regarded as "extra superine" 'per se;" and the influence of the consequent assumption and expectation, will be to depress all teachers inferior or superior, who have not the State imprimature, an influence bad and imported, which, although intrinsically the imported, which, although intrinsically the

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INTERESTING LETTER.

In the appendix of the Life of Gen. Scott, by E. D. Mansfield, Esq., recently published, there appears a letter, which has never before been published, upon a subject which was one of great interest a few years since. The letter was in reply to one from W. E. Robinson, Esq., and is as follows:

Washington, May 29, 1848.

Isiaed. Nor will this be counterbalanced by the great number of superior teachers supplied to the State in return. The State Normal School will make no more good feachers than our Academies and his schools, nor will it make, even in proportion, so many. And for the simple reason that a good teacher is the product of name on taturally qualified. It is early of the product of name on taturally qualified at lit can do is to the power of any instruction to make one out of a man not naturally qualified. It is can do is some time coggizant, that Gen. Scott, when in the City of Mexico, after its capture, which has never before been published, upon a subject which was one of great interest a few years since. The letter was in reply to one from W. E. Robinson, Esq., and is as follows:

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central city, to it mem for minging with the in the rural and, perhaps, rule districts, where they will be most needed. Will it be likely to render them more approachable, more capacitated for entering into the feelings of their patrons, and more able to grapple with local peculiarnuss? And will the feelings of precedence, fostered by their course, be likely to fit them for cordial co-operation, and friendly ascended by the property of the pr cordingly given. "Now, gentlemen," said he, "three grouns for Gen. Scott," was attempted also; one dismally faint groun was heard, when a member of the Convention exclaimed, "Ah, gentlemen, you are much mistaken if you imagine that Scott is a man that can be grouned down .-It can't be done." It is needless to say that the other two groans were omitted .- Boston

EUREKA .- The great Secret Disco cored !- The sub dence in its surpassing everything of the kind now is be desired.) and is used without one injury to the hair or skin, either by stain or otherwise, and can be R Dollard has for years manufactured Dyes, which

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to The Hair Dye may be bad, wholesale and retail at his popular establishment, 177 Chestout Street. where such as desire can also have it applied. Persons visiting Philadelphia who may wish their Hair Dyed, are invited to call on R. DOLLARD, 117 Letters (post paid,) will receive attention.

labor within doors are compelled to breathe an impure atmosphere, which is wholly unfit for the prohody become deranged schence proceed asthma, cough, benmatic pains in various figres of the body, giddl

ma. A single dose will in all cases give relie and, if repeated a few times, will most assuredly Beware of Counterfeits. The genuine is for sale by T. P. BEATTY & Co., J. G. BROWN, and D. N. HBIS-ER, Pottsville; and by the Agents given in another

nt to Dyspeptics .- Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, True

On Sunday, the 23d lust., by the Rev. John Maddison, SAMUEL C. ARNOUT, to ELIZABETH KREBS, both of St. Clair, Schuylkill County. both of St. Clair, Schuyiniii County.

In Minersville, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. B.
M'Cullaugh, HOWELL ORSEN, to MARY ANN
BROWN, only daughter of Mrs. Oldknow_all of Minersville.

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The cheapest lot of On the 24th Inst., by the same, JOHN EBERT, Jr to ELMIRA F. GLASSMIRE, all of Pottsville.

In West Branch Valley, on the 7th inst., EVAN ROBINSON, son of Banjamin M. and Sarah Lawis, in the 3d year of his age.

Heet, awest babe,
We would not wish thee back again
In our dim Earth to dwell,
For we know that thou wart called by Him
Who doubt all things well.

POTTAVILLE HAREDTS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURN Wheat Flour, bhi 64 75 Dr'd peaches par'd, \$1 00 Rye do do 3 26 do do unpar'd 5 1 Wheat; bushel 83 a 90 Dr'd apples paired 1 7 Timothy Seed, 2 25 Hay, tow

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. OPENING OF NEW CHURCH AT HECK that the residents of the Eastern Shore living beyond three score years and ten, are scherville.—The new Protestant Church at Heckscherille (commonly known as Payne's Mines) will be opened for Divine Service on SUNDAY, Feb. 22d, 1852, with the service of the Methodist Roiscopatin persons living beyond 100. The average longevity of females is 1 per cent. greater than males.

OPENING OF NEW CHURCH AT HECKscheride, 1804.

Scherville.—The new Protestant Church at Heckscherille (commonly known as Payne's Mines) will be opened for Divine Service on SUNDAY, Feb. 22d, 1853, with the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church at 34 o'clock, P. M., Sermon by the Rev. A. Prior. THERE WILL BE preaching in the English Lutheran Church, Market street, every Sanday morning and evening.

corner of Mahantongo and Reventh streets. The morning service will begin at 104 o'clock, and the evening service at 7 o'clock. THE ASSOCIATE BEFORMED PRESBYTE rian Church, under the care of Rev. D. T. Carna-han, will be open every Babbath at 101 o'clock A. M. fully tuvited to attend. THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The following Resolution has been passed by
the Vestry of Trinity Church, Pottsville.

Resolved, That in consideration of the sums constibuted and to be contributed as donations to the erection and furnishing of the church edifice; the evetry
deprety set apart, and appropriate FiFTY-EIGHT
PRWS, which shall be, and remain free for all persons
who may desire to worship in the Church. These
pewsare-located as follows:
In THE CENTRE AISLB.

No. 11, 119, 127, 135, 143, 151, 159. North side, No. 111, 119, 127, 135, 143, 151, 159.
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IN THE ROUTH AIRLE.

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IN THE ROUTH AISLE.
South side, No. 56, 57, 59; 60, 74; 90, 86, 92, 98, 104, 11
North side, No. 59, 67, 73, 79, 85, 91; 97, 103, 109.
DIVINE SERVICE is held in the Church every flur
day. Morning Service commences at 16; o'clock Afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock. NOTICES.

THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCISTY will hold its next regular meeting at Foster's Hall, Wednesday evering March 3, 1852.
Lecture—By H. Clymer, Esq.
Reader—E. Schneider.
Question—"Should the United States prohibit the naturalization of foreigners 1"
Affirmalive—Wm. B. Wells, J. T. Shoener: Neglige—John Warner, A. Billignan. Affirmative—Wm. B. Welle, A. Alliyman.
lye—John Warner, A. Billyman.
By Order of the Society.

A. P. Břínnky, Sec'y.

ovening. March 1, 1852, at 7 o'clock. THE THERD annual meeting of the Stockho ODD FBLLOW'S CEMETRY. - PERSONS desiring Lots or Graves to did Fellow's Cemetry under the direction of the Committee of Minere' Lodge, No. 20, Pottaville, will apply to John S. C. Martin, David K. Klock, Esq., or John J. Jones: MOUNT LAUREL CEMETERY.—PERSONS

WANTED, &c.

DLACKSAITH WANTED.—Wanied at Heckscherville Colliery, a Blacksmith. One who understands shoeing well, would be preferred.
WILLIAM PAYNE WANTED -An American Girt, 14 or 15 years or WANTED — An American Gill, 12 or 10 yange, to ansist in general house-work—one from the farming districts would be preferred—none need apply unless well recommended.

J. B. SESINGER,

Port Carbon, near the Presbyterian Church.

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S1.800 WANTED on Mortgage, on an un-e8,000, perpetually insured for \$2,000. Enquire of JAMES H. CAMPBELL. Feb. 21, 1852. 8 if

WANTED.—200 Flour Bbls., for which a fal

Provision Rooms, Pottsville, C. J. DOBBINS, Agr
Feb. 21, 1852. 8-if

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Board, per week, \$2.50. Bingte meals, 161. Bed-

12). No charge for luggage. THOMAS H. HOWARD. Pottsville, March 1, 1851

GROCERIES. &c.

CHEESE.-50 Bores and Casts Prime Mild Cheese, just received and for sole at the Wholesale Grocery Rooms, Silver Terrace, Pottsville, by Feb 28, 1452

OIL .- 70 Bhis. Racked Whale and Winter Bleach Used thit in store, and for sale and correctly Rooms, Bliver Terrace, Politaville, C.J. DOBBINS, Ag't Feb. 28, 1552. SALTI SALTII SALTII-5,000 Bar

DLiverpool Ground. (or Ground Alum.) 3,000 Ashton's fine, 10,000 bushels Turk's Island, 12,000 and 20 ibs. Dairy Bags. Constantly on hand and sale low, in lots to suit purchasers, by ALEXANDER II Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Salt, No Wharves, Phliadelphia. Feb. 7, 1852 T. F. BEATTY & CO. have just received :

. fiesh supply of the following: New Sugar Cured Hams and Tongues; Pine Apple Cheese; laising in I and I Boses :

AMPS LAMPS LAMPS 1-F. F. BRA POLISH BREAKFAST TEA—
A very superior article of Black Tea;
just received and for sale, by
L. M. BRATTY & SON.
Pottsville, May 24, 1851 21-16

MOCHA COFFEE A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF genuine Mocha Coffee, just received from New York, by J. M. BEATTY & BON. York, by Pottsville, May 21, 1851 NEW MACKEREL, in Kits and Bla., fresh supply just recuived.
T. P. BEATTY & CO. Nov.,15, 1851. EXTRA Genessee Flour, a prime article, for sa

Nov. 22, 1851.

PUBLICATIONS, &c. EW BOOKS.—Tower of Longon was restorded to all flowance—W. H. Ainsworth—with 08 large and beautiful illustrations by G. Cruikshanks.

Florence Backville, or Self-dependence—an Autiblogaphy, by Mrs. Burburg.

Count Monte Leon, or the Spy in Boriety, from the Prench of H. De St. Georges, with elegant illustrations.

Mary Price, or the Memoirs of a Servant-maid—G. W. M. Reynolds;—Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

I AWYERS' PAPER BOOKS.-The sub List riber has procured a new font of handsome type expressly to print Paper Books, which he can execute equal to any printed in the cities, and as expeditiously in BANKAN

PRESHIMPORTED, prime and reliable II

Peb. 28, 1652. DORT MONIAS VERV CHEAP:—Twelve do I sen Port Monias, assorted kinds, some as low as 25 cents, retail and wholesale, at prices a little less than they have ever been sold before. Dealers supplied cheaper than they can purchase in Philadelphia. Calland satisfy yourselves. Elegant Port Monias, very sheep, at retail.

5-8h. 14. 1831.

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the cheapest lot of Fayer the attention of Merchants an County, and is worthy the attention of Merchants an those who want a cheap, good Paper. Call early those who want a cheap, good Paper. B. BANNAN. Feb. 14. 1852.

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INDIA BUBBER LINED GLOVES—a capital article for Winter and wet weather. Also, India Rabber Overcoate, Leggins, and Caps, just received and for sale by

B BANNAN. and for sale by Dec. 13, 1851. NEW MUSIC.—Charliy Waliz,
Plying Cloud Gallop,
Codorus Walts,
How do you do 1—Schotlish,
Amatuer Club Pelka

NOTICES. PEFICE OF THE SWATARA COMPANY, PRILADA. NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of "Swatara Company" will be held in No. 145 Arch Street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the Sth day of March next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place an election will be held for twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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O'TIOE.—A contemplated change in the bust.

It ness of Bright & Pott, at the "Town Hall Iron
Store." makes it necessary that all persons indebind
to its for merchandize, should call and pay the same
within sixty days.

BRIGHT & POTT.

9-47 vithin sixty days. Feb. 28, 1852. OTICE TO ASSESSORS AND ASSISTANT ASSESSORS.—The Commissioners of Rebuylkiii County would respectfully inform all persons elected to said offices, that they are required by law, within twenty days after their election, to take and subscribe their oath of Office, and return the same to the Commissioners. Office. (Ree Act of Assembly of the Ith April, 1834.) By Order of the Commissioners.

D. RREBS, Clerk.

Commissioners Office, Feb 28, 1852. 9-16

Commissioners' Office, Feb 28, 1852. Administrator of the Res 1822. 9-17
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIOEs—Letters
Aof administration of the Estate of Veranica Deppen, late of Wayne Township, Rehuyikill County,
deceased, having bren granted by the Resister of said
County, to Henry H. Messimer, of Mill Creek Town
ship, Lebanon Conniy, Pa., all persons indebted to
the said Estate, are requested to make immeditic
payment, and those lawing claims against the Estate,
will present the same to the said administrator at
his residence, or at the office of John C. Neville, in
Pottaville.

Feb. 22, 1852. Feb. 28, 1852 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Th. Destruction of Paktnershift.—The Spittership heretofore existing between James Silliman and Edward Silliman trading under the firm of James Silliman Existing the Spittership of the firm will be settled by James Silliman.

JAMES SILLIMAN, ALEXANDER SILLIMAN, EDWARD SILLIMAN, N. R. The entire stock of spite lab Store of the Spite lab Store of the Spite lab Store of the Spite lab Spite of the Spite lab Store of the Spite lab Spite lab Store of the Spite lab Store of the Spite lab Sp

N. B. The entire stock of goods in the Store, con-disting of Dry Goods and Groceries, are hereby offer. ed for sale on the most reasonable terms, together with a lease on the flore room and cellar for one of more years. The location of the stand is not surpass ed by any in Pottsville. Apply to J. SILLIMAN. Feb. 29, 1852.6. 9-34 DINSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHP,
The partnership beretofore existing between Joseph M. Repolier and Watter Lawton, Coal Marchaus of Philadelphia, trading under the firm of Brevitts & Lawton, was dissolved by mutual consent on the list of January, 1852. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Joseph M. Repplier,
WALTER LAWTON.

WALTER LAW SOME
THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Co-partnership
under the name and style of FRANCIS BACON & Co
for the prosecution of the Wholesule and Retail Co
Business, and will continue the business at the ad
stand occupied by Repulier & Lawton, No. 53 shouth
Fourth Street, below Chesnut.

FRANCIS BACON.
WALTER LAWTON.
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NOTICE 18 hereby given that Jacob M. Long he no longer acting as my Agent. All persons anowing themselves indebted to the said Jacob M. Long away agent, in Hook account, are requested to make payment of such indebtedness to me, and all persons having claims, in like manner, will present them to me for settlement. All accounts remaining unselled within sixty days, will be placed in the hands of Justice for collection.

J. M. WETHERILL.

Feb. 21, 1852.

PARCUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testament for the control of Elizabeth Hello, later of East Brunawick township, Rehuykili county, Padeceased, inviving been grunted to the subscriber, appearance indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having chinagainst it to make known the same without delay, to the undersigned, at Ringgold, Schuykili county.

ABRAHAM FOCIT. January 31, 1852. PARTICULAR NOTICE.—The subscriber DARTICULAR NOTICE.—The subscriber hereby give notice to all those indebted to then, either by Book account, or Notes, to make paymed, on or before the first of March next. All those who neglect this notice, must expect to pay costs. As the pattnership expires in a short time, it is important that the affairs of the firm should be settled up a speedily as possible. STICHTER & ESTERIV. Jan. 24, 1852.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamen Extry on the Estage of Lorenz Fisher, late of the Borough of Pottsville, dec'd., having been granted to the subscribers, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make linmediate payment, say those having claims against it, to make known the same, without delay, to MARY FISHER, Exec'r. Centre street, Pottsville—FIDELIUS FISHER, No. 106 St. John street, Philada:

Jan. 24, 1852. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. - Note

D is hereby given that the Partnership heretofor existing under the firm of UHLER, REPPLIER & for its this day dissolved by munal-consent. The bonces of the partnership will be settled by Uhlers, Brother, to whom all persons indebted to the Firm. Rept 30, 1851 40-1y'tl'
The authorithers will continue the business at the same stand of the above late Firm in St. Clair, when

will be received by the Rhiladelphia and Readic troad Company for a supply of Cord Wood, forther 7 1831. Received into may be had on application I. M. Walker, Mount Carbon, or to Henry Hesset,

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, THAT assessment No. 7 has been made by the Director of Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, on all Premium notes in force, on the 25th day of April 1851 Receiver for the County of Schuylikii Potteville July 12, 1851 26-1f

FOR SALE AND TO LET. OTORE TO LET, in Centre Street, near to Miners' Bank, between this and the 1st of April nguire of Feb. 28, 1852.

TOH RENT.—One Three-story Brick
Dwelling House, situate in Centrestreet.
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