Saturday Morning, April 17. PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE,

TOR PRESIDENT IN 1852. general winfield scott, Subject to the Whig National Convention.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JACOB HOFFMAN. (of Berks County.)

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

OCK, SAMUEL E. PURVIANCE ALEXANDER E. BROWN.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, Districts.
MIDDLESWARTH, 13. N. MIDDLESWARIH.
14. J.H. CAMPDELL.
15. JAMES D. PAITON,
16. J. K. DAVIDSON,
17. Dr. J. MCCULLOCH,
18. RALPH DREKE,
19. JOHN LIHTON,
20. A. ROBERTSON
21. T. J. BIOBEM,
23. LEWIS R. LORD,
23. CHRIST. MEYERS,
21. DORMAN FRELEN, JAMES TRAQUAIR. JOHN P. VERREE, JAMES PERROSE

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CONSTABLES' OATHS. We are pleased with the recent charge of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of that every family may be supplied with a copy of the every family m Berks county, published in the Reading papers. He exposes the shameful dereliction of duty on the part of Constables generally, now-a-days, and applies the rod with an unsparing hand. We hope his example will be followed in this County, and elsewhere throughout the State, till we have some radical change effected in the administration of these important of the second of tration of these important officers—for they layor and kindness of all the inhabitants of the are highly important—and it their duties were county, who will contribute to the Bible cause by entertaining him and his horse, free of expense, and by aiding him in such other manner as may be neevident improvement in the morals and general habits of the community. Whatever tends to vitiate the solemnity and responsibility attached to the taking of an Oath, Lia H. Levening, Secretary; Many Gill, Treastrikes at the very corner-stone of public justice and morality. Constables' oaths, it is but too true, are fast becoming a by-word—
often rendered apparently without any reChurches under our charge, and of the community sponsibility whatever, and our Court-officers

in this respect. entire, we only append its most important features. The Judge, having summoned all the lately-elected Constables of the County before the Court, stated that he was induced to address them, from a number of charges preferred against them, from various sources, for obvious neglect of duty. In explanation | -We have been shown a chain, manufactured in of which he remarked:

"The complaints, that reach us, seem all to take one or the other of these directions—that in making your returns to this Court you do not take any pains to inform yourselves of the existence of disorderly housekeeping, of the sale of hopor by less measure than a quart of breaches of the peace at elections, and of the condition of the public roads. That these offences of selling liquor unlawfully, and of disorderly housekeeping, are perpetrated to an alarming extent, we have no doubt—yet looking at your sworn returns, we find nothing to indicate the feature of the condition of the public roads. The principal advantages, compared with a T meh round chain, as explained to use by Mr. II, and which are obvious upon examination, are, that there is anything wrong, either upon or below the surface of society. The Constables swear at every Term that there is no disorderly housekeeping, no gambling, no drunkenness, no topping houses,—in short that the laws are most scrupulously obeyed, in their several districts. And yet it would seem that there is no man, woman or child who

their office. Constables, he thought it had as those in general use at present in this Region, been justly observed, saw with two pair of eyes, official and natural. But it is very far gives way, it is certain to cause some damage to from an honest and faithful discharge of duty, the works and often results latelly to the injures for Constables to swear that drunkenness, but in the Flat chain, one or even two links may gambling or disorderly housekeeping does break and yet the third may be sufficient to support not exist in their respective districts, simply because they do not know of it by their own direct, personal knowledge. Such offenders do not purposely expose themselves before

such offences are committed—or who from common general rumor receives that information—or who from his own observation has reason to suspect a house or person, and who takes no further action, waiting till be can see offence with his own eyes, swegrs falsely when he comes to this bar and deposes that he does not know of any offences of the kind having been committed within his district o put him upon inquiry, and it is his bounden duty fame. He must not shut his eyes and ears to facts. which ring through the whole community, and be-cause of that voluntary and convenient blindness and deafness, come here and swear that he know

Instructing them to be on the lookout at. Military parades, Vendues, and other like any other ever tried. We have hardly a doubt but

of your districts, and we will hold you to that re sibility by all the means in our power. On the subject of Taverns the charge con-

districts are kept—for a Tavern, though licensed to sell liquor, may do it in such a way as to become a disorderly house. If you observe idle, drunken. dissolute people about a Tavern—especially on Sunday—and they frequent the house habitually, or are seen by you frequently—indeed if a Tavern has the common reputation of being the resort of such persons, you will report the fact to this Court. A well ordered Tavern is a great convenience to the public, but one which is not of that character, is a nuisance, which should be abated. Look then into the Tav-

topics we cannot now notice, this able charge concludes in the following forcible language: "You act under the double sanction of Religion and of the Law, and when you fail, in the correct discharge of duty, you incur the penalties of violating these high obligations. The slow hand of his man justice may never vindicate your breaches of the human law, but for your broken oaths there Friday 3 P. M., the sun shines brightly, but Goodwill come a day of reckoning so sure as that God, ness only knows how long it will last. whom you have called to witness them, lives to punish their violation. Your office, if rightly ad red, may make every one of you a public tor. You can do more positive good to the community, by an active, vigorous, consciention discharge of your official duties, than any other class of officers whatsoever. If you will be on the alert and will but do your dittes, the law has invested you with surple powers to break up the haunts of vice and crime, which are established in every di tion, and which are posoning the morals of so-ty. Again we would exhort you to be hold and ciety. Again we would exhort you to be bold and fearless. The iniscreants, whom you will have to encounter, will doubtless raise a fearful outery—but encounter, will doubtless raise a fearful outery—but regard them not. The Court will stand by you-and every decent and honestman in the continuouty, and they are yet, thank God, a vast majority, will stand by you. The American people love to see their officers, of whatewer grade, from the President down, assume the responsibilities of their offices. You have taken the office,—take the responsibilities. In doing so, you will derive a strength from your own conscience and from the approbation of the people, which will enable you to overcome all opposition to your discharge of duty?

come all opposition to your discharge of duty.' THE BERKS COURTY Press-good Locofoco authority-says:

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are opposting a plan to take the Pulic Works on Tuesday Evening, at 71 o'clock. out of the hands of this "set of brigands, who steal and rob the people to the amount of millions per annum." Put this and that together, and honest men-will see how far Locofoco politicians can be safely trusted.

Local Affairs.

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We Cheerfully give place to the folowing Circular of the Schuylkill County Bible So-TO THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY AND FRIENDS OF

THE BIBLE IN SCHUYLEILL COUNTY, PA.

"The Pottsville Female Bible Society," has been ormed during the past month. It is composed of nembers from all the Protestant Churches in the Its object is to benefit all by offering every family n our county a copy of the Holy Scriptures -sell ng to those who can buy, and giving them to the

We commend our cause with confidence to the We commend our cause with confidence to the public; assured, that few will with hold their aid from it, who recognize the Bible as the great source Constable—JACOB SNYDER. of our spiritual and temporal blessings. "Freely ye have received; freely give."

Our Depository containing Bibles and Testa ments of great variety, in English, German and Welsh, will be found at the store of Miss M'IL-VAINE, Centre street, Pottsville. At a meeting of the Board, held April 10th, 1852, Mr. S. S. KENNEDY, was accepted as our authorzed Agent for Schuylkill county, and the followng certificate adopted, by a unanimous vote. "This certifies that Mr. S. S. KENNEDY is duly authorized by the 'Pottsville Bible Society' as an Agent to visit all the families of the county, and distribute among them copies of the Holy Scriptures; selling them to those who can buy, and given the selling them to those who can buy, and given the selling them.

tures; selling them to those who can buy, and giving them to those who are destitute of, and unable to purchase them.

His object is to supply not only those who have not the Bible in their houses, but also to offer Bibles and Testaments to all who may wish to purchase them for themselves, or for their children and friends. It is the earnest wish of the Society that every family may be supplied with a copy of the society sale of the society s

Mr. KENNEDY is also authorized to solicit dona-

Signed .- LOUISA COOLEY, President; CYNTHIA NIELL, CATHABINE HOUSEL, Vice Presidents, Jusurer; Juliet H. Campeell, Librarian. We the undersigned, Ministers of the Gospel, do heartily recommend Mr. S. S. KENNEDY, and the

WM. C. Cooley, Rector of Trinity Church; D would do much toward preserving the gene-T. CARNAHAN, Pastor of the Associate Reformed ral purity of our institutions inviolate, by Presbyterian Church; Jorgeth McCool, Pastor of commencing a reform among the Constables, the 1st Presbyterian Church; Andnew Levening, Pastor of the Baptist Church; W. G. MENNIG, But to the charge-not having room for it Pastor of the German Lutheran Church; D. STECK Pastor of the English Lutheran Church; F. WALTZ Pastor of the German Lutheran Zions Congrega tion; W.M. Morgan, Pastor of the Welsh Baptist

> Church. Pottsville, April 12th, 1852.

A New Chain, for Shafts, Slopes, &c this place, under the direction of John Horron, "The complaints, that reach us, seem all to take | Esq., which is specially adapted to use in Slopes, round chain, as explained to us by Mr. H , and

Cost considerab . Less weight and of greater strength Greater durability

Less hable to break More easily mended, when broken. More certainty of its being made sound and per

the weight attached, until the accident is discover

ed and remedied. ` As to the comparative strength, the breakage weight required for a 1 meh chain, as given in the Mechanical tables on this subject, is about three the eyes of officers. He adds, in this con- times that required for a 1 inch chain-a triple ply therefore, where the separate chains mutually sup-"The Constable, who is credibly informed that port one another, it is evident, is quite, if not advantage is clearly in favor of the Flat chain. when the comparative weight of the two is con-

The Flat chain, in-tead of winding, each revo lution of the drum, on the same sized circumferrance, lair by lair, side by side, works on a pulley, It may not be technical perjury, in the eye of the law—but let him consider well what it may be in the eye of God. He has heard or has seen enough each successive revolution overlaps the other—thus with projections at the sides to keep it in its place, and in addition to the greater simplicity of the machinto inquire into the character of every person or house in his district which bears an evil name and proportion of power is required-say, when the car sat the bottom of the Slope and the weight of the whole length of the chain is to be raised-and diminishing as the car ascends.

These chains have long been in use in England and have been found to work admirably, better than gatherings where liquor is often illegally sold that they will, also, supercede all others in this and other disorders likely to occur, he re- country in the course of a few years. It is only necessary to see the Flat chain to comprehend and appreciate its advantages.

Business Hours. - The practice of closing stores at an early hour in the evening, we have always regarded favorably, and when the movement was agitated here, last Summer, we advocatafter, say, 8 o'clock in the evening, in our Stores, turning over a new leaf, at any rate, whether others do or not-we, therefore, give notice to our cus tomers and friends, that next week and thereafter we shall punctually close our Store at 8 o'clock .-We should like to see the custom become general erns—and look with the eyes of men resolved to |-it is a wholesome regulation—but, at any rate

we shall set the example. After calling attention to several other Know'd so.-Just as we predicted last Saturday, we have bad a "spell of weather"-fact. The butt end of the week-that means the biggest portion of it-has been cut up into rainy days and devoted to diragreableness generally, so far as the weather was concerned. At this present writing,

> At a Meeting of the Schuylkill Haven Town Councilion the 12th, Charles Dengler resigned his place as Councilman and Town Clerk and Col. H. J. B. Cummings was elected to fill the vacancy of the latter office. George Frehafer was appointed Supervisor to fill the vacancy of William

Reward .- During the week, some girl handed us three spurious Marriage nones for pub-lication—she said they were given her by some other person, to be brought to the office. We will give \$5 to any person who will bring us informs tion that will lead to the detection of the original

perpetrator of this intended imposition ate to remove trees for two weeks yet. Persons desiring Ornamental and Fruit Trees, will please the section of the recipied with B. Bannan in carling and the recipied with B. Bannan in carling as the recipied with the section at the sides. leave their orders with B. Bannan as early as possible, to procure them in time.

The Young Men and Apprentices' As-Most of the Locoloco papers in the State sociation will hold ameeting in their Library Room

The Session of the adjourned Court of this County, will commence on Monday, 26 inst. The Schuylkill Haven Miscellany will

hereaster be published on Thursdays.

At a Meeting of the citizens of the Middle Ward, on the evening of the 15th inst., at the Middle Ward House, the following persons

were placed in nomination: Chief Burgess-JACOB KLINE. Treasurer-SAMUEL SILLYMAN. Anditors—A. S. MOREHEAD. RICHARD LEE. GEORGE LAUER. High Constable-JOHN HANLY. -JOHN C. CONRAD

DAVID N. HEISLER. Council-JOHN M'BARRON, 1 year. WILLIAM MAJOR, JACOB KOHLER, School Directors-GEO: M. CUMMING, 1 year

DANIEL H. LEIB, 2 years. DANIEL KREBS, 3 years.

APRIL ADJOURNED COURT. FIRST WEFK.

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3 Rapp vs Rnyder,
4 Moore vs Gibson,
5 Murphy vs Parker,
7 Leib vs Pomroy,
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8 Wagner vs Allison,
9 Stephens'n vs M'Ginnes
10 M'Giuley vs Chambers
11 Livan, vs Steiner,
12 Singer's Kar vs M'Cord,
9 Stephens'n vs M'Ginnes
13 Ludwig vs Lanagan,
14 Fisher vs Siloener,
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et al. 48 Turnbull vs DeHaven, 19 Lullwig et al vs Martz, 50 Gomley vs Derr.

ST. CLAIR AFFAIRS. IFOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL! THE BLUE BIRD.

The familiar note of the Blue Bird is one of the earliest to unnounce the return of Spring, and that the stern domination of Winter has passed away. Hail! thou sweet messenger of vernal Spring,
That joyful news dost bring;
Hait! thou bright plumaged one, whose pearly
Sweetly evolves its silvery note. [throat We welcome thee; thy presence seems to say,-

Again rejoice; again be gay;— Thy song's familiar, soft and gladsome lay Says Winter now has passed away. Roll of thy ruffan blasts, stern Winter hoar, Thy sullen, savage reign is o'er, Wrap up thy clouds and storms, and hence away, O'erlong as been thine iron sway. Oil to the North, off to thine icebound cave, Nor longer bleak and howling rave; way, away; I hear the Blue Bird sing,

Sweet harbinger of gentle Spring. The Spring is coming—green and rosy Spring;
With balmy gales on Zephyr's wing;
And Summer dances fruitful in the rear—
Rejuice! the verdant Spring is here.

Thy song, sweet bird, is pleasant to the heart A hoped-for visitor thou art;
The cheery tone of thy soft minstrelsy,
Doth make the heart bound blithe and free.

We had not time, to attend that "jollification" noticed in your last, where we are told that the old "Fogies" were so eloquenf! We thought the days of miracles had ceased, and that the acciden which happened to Balaum's companion would never happen again. But it seems we were mistaken-and what surprises us too, is, that the meeting of the Ladies to relebrate the same event on the following night should be passed over in silence, and which was certainly far the more interesting of the two, and displayed much more intelligence and business capacity, and goes to show what the old "Fogies" would do, had they the power, and how necessary it is for the Ludies to ussert and

The Leaders of St. Claur.—They know their rights, and are able to defend them. Woe to him that would venture to interfere; it were better he laid never been born; or that a milistone were field about his neck and gast into the sea!."

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St. Clair, April 12th, 1552 MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

lowing account of the matter, as the circumstances lowing account of the matter, as the circumstances were elicited before the coroner:—"On Friday, Benjamin Shaefler, who kept a hotel within about 300 yards of Mr. Heilher's Slope, was moving, and more than, equivalent to a single 1 inch chain-the Benjamin Shaeffer, who kept a hotel within about had in his employ the deceased,—who is said to have acted, at one time, in the capacity of hostler at Brewer's Hotel, on Broad Mountain. At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the man, in a state of intoxication, was di'charged, (there being no further demand for his services) and nothing more was seen or heard of him and the next moraner. er demand for his services) and nothing more was seen or head of him until the next morning, when he was discovered entangled in the pump timber of the slope—with his entrails forn out, and otherwise terribly mangled.

For humanity's sake, we regret to say that the which has been exhibited is sufficient to evence the surface of the statement of the slope.

lough belonging to the brute creation! No matter how a man has conducted himself through, life, the common promptings of himanity would suggest a proper respect for his lifeness remains whose orders this poor unfortunate was thus him a resting place more belitting a human crea-

A Severe Accident .- We regret to anvered from his body, in consequence of baving it

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

qua, was opened on Sunday last, for Divine Worship. The Legion thus describes this edifice:
"It is built of stone, in the modern Gothic style of architecture. Its dimensions are in length, includent that the modern Gothic style of architecture. Its dimensions are in length, includent that the modern Gothic style of architecture with the following style of the state, with more liberal endowments, giving academies properly furnished with buildings and apparatus, the opportunity of competing for the appointment. The competition was, however, so appointment. ding the vestibule, 59 feet; in width, 35 feet, and great, that he afterwards abandoned the project, and will conveniently accommodate a congregation of School. This project was finally carried, the State nearly three hundred persons. The entrance to the Church, and also to the Organ Gallery, which extends across the front, or north end of the building, is through the Tower, which is thirteen feet ing, is through the Tower, which is thirteen feet we had given at least three years of "results," we had given at least three years of "results," man," we de square, and fifty two feet high, from the foundafrom which just conclusions may be drawn. on. There are two aisles, three feet wide, and

our rows of reats, capped with Mahogany. The Changel is elevated above the floor, about motiteen inches and is enclosed with a handsome rall. It is not yet furnished, but we understand it will be in a few weeks, when the Communion Ta-ble will be covered with a rich crimson velvet cloth, having on the front the Sacred Monogram I. H. S. The chancel chairs will be of oak, with H. S. The chancel chairs will be of oak, with

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nesday of last week.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

NORMAL SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK. MR. EDITOR:—In this discussion, reference has, in one case been made, to the New York State in favor of such an institution. How far facts will sustain that reference, and the accompanying dietum as to the results of that school, i leave your readers to judge. I will only endeavor at this time, to show how that institution is regarded at home, by referring to the course pursued in that State with regard to Normal School education, to the opinions of her teachers and other public men, and to facts which go to show the actual result of the State for two years, or once only.

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In 1833, Mr. Flagg, the State Superintendent brought the subject of academical Normal School departments before the Legislature. In one of his

selected, it one was established."
In 1835, Gen. Dix, who succeeded Mr. Flagg, took similar ground. In a report on the education of School Teachers, he says "It may not be improper to remark, that the question of creating separate seminaries for the education of teachers, has been repeatedly brought before the Legislature, but after a full examination, it has been deemed more

maintain their rights. Sickness prevented us from those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by one who is an line those counties where there are no academic present, but we are told by square feet, the area of the vein at this pitch, and, therefore, by proportion, in every respect, and went off with great celat—
We annex a sample of the toasis, as given by one the Vice Presidentesses, and from which you may form some idea of the ability and stamina of the meeting:

The Indies of St. Clair—They know their rights, and are able to defend them. We to him

in their several districts. And yes on that there is no man, woman or claid who es not know, more of the best things than do the anisables, whose daily it is particularly to look for them. Consider, or triuming to look for them. Consider, or triuming to look for them. Consider country, since it is constanting the whole country, since it is not amendment in this particular, the very scorn and contempt of the people for the morals of the officers of the people for the wews of the association convened, would have been doubly severe in opposition to that institution. We will now turn our attention to the history of family to mourn their sudden loss.

We presume that you have heard, that the Demon broke loose a few day's ago at the Mines of S. Silliman, in 'Crow Hollow, knocking out the side of the Engine House, and throwing about the side of the Engine House, and throwing about the boilers, &c. in very gladness at having thus recovered his liberty.

St. Clair, April [2th, 1552]

We were of the association convened, would have been doubly severe in opposition to that institution. We will now turn our attention to the history of the deucational policy advocated in the above passages. As early as 1830 tenchers' departments were or more academies. The favor shown to the plan by the convention of 1831, and by the public generally, stimulated many others to organize similar departments. In 1835, through the efforts of Mr. Flagg, the requisite laws were passed for the expecial establishment of such Normal School Departments, in eight academies, one in each Scantorial District. \$400 were appropriated an unally to each, and a small sum given for the factors of the Lorger, and the quantity of Coal contained to the feature foot thick. We will now turn our attention to the history of the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal contained to the papers, as to the quantity of Coal con ted annually to each, and a small sum given for th for themselves. Subsequently through the influence

for themselves. Subsequently through the influence of Mr. Spencer, the Legislature adopted measures for the establishment of teachers' departments in eight more. Up to this period, and, indeed, up to the year 1842, the educational policy of the State, had been one, and that decidedly of Academical lowing account of the matter, as the circumstances.

Let us now look at the efforts made by the academic at the state of the property of the state.

remains were boxed up and put a few feet under ground upon the summit of a neighboring hill, as though bulgging to the bulg creation! No mote But what were the results? With reference to these, it is but just to say that these results were materially lessened by the stringent requisitions of the State Superintendent, with reference to the admission of the pupils. Notwithstanding this, and notwithstanding the embarrassments attending the By whose orders this poor unfortunate was thus interred, we have not been able to learn—but hope the better impulses of our citizens will yet grant him a resting place more belitting a human creations are not belitting a human creation in the state of only \$28,800, exclusive of the small outfit furnished the academies. In 1843, 681 pupils received instruction in these departments, at an expense to the State of \$4,800, or for their daughters and wards. only \$7 a year for each pupil. It is estimated that in the 120 academies in the State of New York at that time, some of which furnished more teachers severe accident in having his arm completely sethan the institutions selected by the State, not less than 2,000 young men and women were annuall in training for teachers, from 1839 to 1843 inclu

mileage!
So much for the working of the Normal School Department system. We now turn to the working of the antagonist scheme of a State Normal School. In 1813, Col. Young, the successor of Mr. Spencer,

According to the report of the Normal School up to November, 1847, it had completed six whole terms, or three years. The total number of graduates for that period reported, was 254, of whom pations, some as professional men, others, and those a large body as Book Agents, and one or two There we two doors leading from the Chancel, into the way to, or preparing for California, in interface wester-room, one on each side of the Pul
yet There is also a lectern, in the Ecastern end of the Assays from which the leaves a section and the California from the Castern end of the Assays from which the leaves a section and the State." Of the whole number of punils taught du-

crease the result; and upon this, pile the fact that the supply must be renewed to a great extent every ten years at least, and the amount accomplished by that institution in the education of teachers, dwindles to almost nothing: since at this rate it would take it about 73 years to supply the schools to of the State for ten years, or once only.

But at what expense is even this to be accomplished? The first class of graduates of the State of the stomach, when secreted from had blood, is deficient in hose solvent properties which are of such importance to digestion. Consequently the food, instead of being dissolved, often becomes apoiled or putrified in the stomach; hence had breath, sour helching, costive-

opinions of her teachers and other public men, and to facts which go to show the actual result of the State Normal School.

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In round numbers an acre of our Anthracite Con one foot thick, laying horizontally, will produce 1200 tons merchantable Coal, after having deducted one-third for waste and loss in mining. G. K. S. BUSINESS NOTICES.

READ J. W. BOWEN & BROS' Advertiseme -they Paint, Glaze and put up Paper-Hangings, MIL ALEXANDER HENDERSON has taken the store of Mr. JAMES SILLMAN, Centre Street. Will be sold very low, wholesale and retail, at B. BANNAN'S the store of Mr. James Silliman, Centre Street. He announces in to-day's Journal his readiness to rve all manner of customers with all manner of "good goods"-call and examine his well-selec-

ted new stock. THE MISSES EVANS, of West Chester, ad rtise their Female Seminary in to-day's Journal we recommend it to the favorable attention of our readers. Among the several excellent schools for which Chester county has long since been famous, this one stands justly prominent.

Scarcely an institution of our country more imrtant than the schools for the education of young adies, the future wives and mothers of our people -their influence, whether good or bad, upon succeeding generations in the moulding of our National character, will undoubtedly be proportioned to their own cast of character and early mental cul-

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especially careful in the selection of the best schools

Editor's Cable. the wound, and reports the young man as now do Normal School, in one year, for the single item uable information expressed in a plain, practical way-just the kind of articles we like to receivebut we are compelled to decline this. There is so much of it, and it is written in such a confused style of pennmanship, with interliniations, &c., that the labor of re-arranging it for printing would be almost equal to the composition of the original

of a leat of paper, and endeavor to condense his ideas into a shorter compass, making, at the same time, his manuscript a little plainer-we will publish his communication with pleasure, and thank him for as many more of the same kind as he plea-

"THE Two HUNTERS, translated from the Gernan," we decline. Having but little space to devote to this kind of literature, we seldom publish stories, and then only, when they possess some peculiar merit: We find no fault with the translation-on the other hand, the contrary to general experience, we are inclined to think the story improved by it; but the original savors of the Nursery—it is too childish. We invite our young the managem friend to try his hand again.

THE JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE Philadelphia, for this month, publishes a lengthy article, comprising some valuable statistics connected with the Reading Railroad; also, "Rules for solid mensuration" by Ellwood Morris, Esq. The

ant to Dyspeptics.—Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, True
Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice, prepared from Rennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions
of Baron Liable the control of the Cox, after directions net, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox. after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion Dyspepaia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation and Debility, cucing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Aug. 2, 1851.

Set WANTED—A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND W a Coal Mine, well situated in Western Virginia. Experience in Mining and references of the highest character required. Address, New York City Post Office, Box 3406, stating qualifications.

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munication from the Harrisburg American—the late Ma. Haviland is well remembered by many of our citizens. Ed. Jenen.]

"We were pained to notice in the Philadelphia papers, a few days ago, the destinguished Architect, John M. Haviland, Esq., which took place at his residence in that city. Ma. Haviland was well known and universally beloved by all in this community who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Kind, gentle, antiable and social, in his disposition.
"None knew him but to love hum, none named him.

March 6, 1852.

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ully invited to attend.

WARD MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the citizens of the South Ward, at the Public House of John Spolm, upon SATURDAY evening, April 17th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominal diagone person for Burgess, one person for Treasurer, three Councilinen, three School Directors, three Auditors and one person for High Constable for the ensuing year. A full attendance is respectfully requested by

Nortice—ODD PELLOWS CEMETERY.—
Persons wishing to purchase lots in this Cemetery will please apply to John J. Jones, John S. C. Martin, or C. M. Lewis.

Narch 20, 1852.

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PIME PAPER on Philadelphia and New York purchased at favorable rates by J. P. SHERWIN. Pottaville, April 17, 1852. NRACING CLOTH .- A capital article for En

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Feb. 14, 1851.

CARDS DETER SIMPSON, Mining Engineer, bas removed his office to Dr. Chichester's Building, next
door but one below the Protestant Episcopal Church,
Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa., where he will promptly attend to all orders in the line of his profession.
April 3, 1852.

F. WHITNEY, EXCHANGE, COLLEC-tion, Commission, and General Agency Office, next different Mark, Pottsville, Dealer in unnext enor to miners Dank, cottsvine, Dealer in un-current money, Gold and Silver. DRAFTS on Phila-delphia and New York for sale. March, 20, 1852. 12-16 DOCTOR A HUBER, Homeopathic Physician Office in Thompson's Row, Market Street, near Centre. March 20, 1852.

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AGLE HOTEL-No. 139 NORTH THIRD Street, between Race and Vine, Philadelphia.
The Rubscriber has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public generality, that he has taken the above named, well known and (deservedly) popular House, which he has fitted up with entirely new Furniture and Reddug, of a superior servedly) popular House, which he has fitted up with entirely new Furniture and Bedding, of a superior quality. The House has also been removated and improved in a manner which will compare favorably with the first-class Hotels in the City, and cannot fall to give satisfaction to those who may patronize his establishment. His Table will always be supplied with the choicest and most wholesome Provisions the Market affords, and his Bar with the purest and best Liquors? The Stabling belonging to this House is good and extensive, and will be supplied with the best provender, and attended by careful Hostlers. Nothing, in short, shall be left undone to make his guests comfortable, and he flatters himself, that by strict attention to business, he will merit and receive a liberal share of public encouragement.

25 Terms \$1 per day: CHAS. M. ALLMOND, Proprietor.

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QUILDING HARDWARE, Best Locks, Diateles, Butt-hinges, Glass, &c. Persons altering lwellings or stores are requested to call. FRANK POTT. April 3, 1859, 👙 RON AND STEEL .- Best Charcoal cold blast Best American Rolled Bar can be furnished from 1

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" Horse Shoe Iron. Cast and Shear Steel.

March 12, 1852.

WANTED, &c.

WANTED.—An active boy, of good address, inclined to industry, who is neat and can keep things in order, to attend a Book-store. Apply at this Office.

this advertisement. March 13, 1952. 11-1f WANTED.—A good tract of Coal land, for which the cash will be paid. Address X. Y. Z. at this Office. March 6, 1852. 10.61* WANTED on Mortgage, on an un-\$1.800 incumbered property, in Pattaville worth \$8,000, perpetually thingred for \$2,000. Enquire of JAMES H. CAMPBELL.

Feb. 21, 1852.

Office, Box 3466, stating qualifications.

Aug. 2, 1851

WANTEGD TO LEASE a tract of Coal land,
V lying 80 rods from the Leggett's Gap Railroad.

This property has been opened in several places, the
Coal is of superior quality, Veins lying horizons tal, and can be worked for many years above waster-level. This property lies the nearest point to the
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enterprising Operator for the Great Western Market.
To a first rate Tenant, a favorable Lease will be
given, no other need apply. Address the subscriber
at No. 2, New Street, New York.

Nov. 15, 1651.

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Finest with Steam Power, suitable for a small Machine Shop for working in Brass, 27,27 B. BANNAN.

PNGINE AND PUMPS POR SALE—One 30

Chorse Power Engine. 15 inch cylinder, 6 teet stroke
with 4 Boilers 20 feet long, 30 inch diameter.
One 60 florse Power Pumping Engine with Pumpearing for two pumps, with 7 Boilers 30 feet long,
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One 40 Horse Power Engine with drum-gearing.
Do do do 14 inch cylinder, 4 feet
stroke, with 4 Boilers, 20 feet long, 30 inches diameter.
Two double acting Pumps, working-barret, brass
lined, 12 inches diameter, 5 feet stroke.
The above washing the goal working order—

The above machinery is in good working order.

Apply to P. W. SHEAFER,

Morris' Addition to Pottsville. Jan. 24, 1859. Jan. 24, 1852.

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April 13, 1850.

CREENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE.—Valuable of building lots in the most central part of the flor ongh of Pottsville, lately laid out on the Greenwoo Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. RUSSEL, Agent A. RUSCEID, agentage 5 for the owners, at his office in Mahantango 5 TOR SALE .- Town Lots on Centre Street

Pottsville, and several small tenementr; do. Town Lots in Borough of Schuvlkill Haven, also several Tracts of Coal and Timber Lands. Apply to C. M. HULL, Real Estate and Coal Agent Jan. 3, 1852.

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Power Engine in first rate order. For particulars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esq., or to
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Jan. 4, 1851

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T. Taylor's clothing store, 20 by 55 feet 2d story corner Centre and Mahantango street.

Pottsville April 26, 1851

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M-200 libls. No. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel, in assorted parkages; 100 libls pirkled Herring and Codfish, and 300 libl. Dry Codfish in Store, and for sale at the Wholerale Grocery and Provision Rooms, Silver Terrace Buildings, Pottsville, by C. J. DOBBINS, Ag't.

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Fotteville, May 24, 1881

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TEAS—Very choice GREEN and BLUK TEAS
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MALL ONIONS, for planting, purchased by the bushel-slao for sale by the quartat.

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ADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S India Rubber Liduadais—a capital article for wet and damp weather. Also, Ladles' and Gentlemen's Gordening and Working Gloves, Nursing Clays, Finger Statis, &c., instructive and for sale at B. BANNAN'S instructive and for sale at B. BANNAN'S Cheap Fancy and Variety Store.

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OFFICE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION COMPANY, }
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DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretolope Densiting between Peter F. Ludwig, Wm. B. Kenh. ner and Peter Miller, trading under the firm of Pt. TER F. Lupwio & Co., for the manufacture of ing powder, has this day, June 20, 1851, been colved by mutual consent. The business will be teld by PETER F. LUDWIG

The subscribers have formed a Co-partnership ender the name and style of PETER F. LUDWIG & Co. for the manufacturing of blasting powder, near G. wigsburg, Schuylkill County.

PETER P. LUDWIG PETER MILLER, April 17, 1852.

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A UPSTORUS NOTICE.—The undersigned, in 16 ar.

A ditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleat of Richuvirill County, to distribute the balance of money in the bands of Surean O'Brien and Edward O'Brien, dedininistrators of the Estate of Audres O'Brien, dee'd, to and among the persons entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose at his office. Centre Street, in the Borough of Politythle, on TUES DAY, the 27th day of April, A. D., 1852, at 4 o'clot. P. M., of said day. JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. April 10, 1852.

DISSOLUTION.—The Paranership hereinkar existing between the subscribers, under the fin Bright & Port, Hardware Dealers, was dissolved as time 27th of MARCH last, by mutual consent. To Accounts of the firm have been placed in the hands of AMUEL CHRISMAN, for collection, to whom the indebted will please make payment without deliand those, having claims against the late firm will present them to him for settlement. All accounts a faid in due season to Mr. Chrisman will be placed in the hands of an Attorney, and saits brought for their recovery:

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15-01 April 10, 1550.

Commissioners' Office. } DROPOSALS FOR COAL .- OFFICE OF B. Guardiana of the Poor, No. 30, North Seventh street Sealed proposals will be received at this Office, in til Blonday the 21st day of May next, at 20's chock-P. M. for supplying the Philadelphia Alms House Blockley, with Two Thousand Tons White Ash Al-thracite that, to be delivered on the Alms House Wharf, Schuyikill

The Coal to be free from State; dust and all othe temperities, to be broken and screened; prepared in impurities ; to be broken and screened ; prepared () immediate use, and weighed under the inspection o immediate use, and weighted the Steward

Three Hundred Tons to be delivered on or before the first day of July next; three hundred tons can before the first day of August; the balance fourter hundred tons, on or before the first day of October

By Order of the Board.

MICHAEL DAY; President.

Calhoun M. Deningen, Sec'y. NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Mchaylkill County. Of Dec. Term 1851, No. 4f, Fi Fi Charles Bennett, Of Dec. Term 1851-101 Charles Bennett,

THE undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court Common Pleas, of Schuylkill County, to make dyabution of the fund in Court, will attend at his office in Centre Street, in the Borough of Pottsville, of MONDAY, the 19th day of April, 1852, at 10 office to M., when and where all persons interested to titend.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. April 3, 1852. April 3, 1852.

OFICE, Thenrin of West & Cox is this day.

N Feb. 21st, 1852, dissolved. The business will be netfied by either of the undersigned.

WM. WEST Jr.

CO-PARTNERSUIP .- The subscribers have terest into Co-partnership under the film of Wi BLAKISTON & COX, and will continue the sale shipment of Coast from Wharf No. 2, Richmond fice 63 WALNUT Street. WM. WEST, Jr., NO. B. MAKISTON

NOTICE IS hereby given that Jacob M. Longo no longer acting as my Agent. All persons knaning themselves indebted to the said Jacob M. Longo as my Agent, in Book account, are requested to material payment of such indebtedness to me, and all persons thaving claims, in like manner, will present them is me for settlement. All accounts remaining onseiths within city days. All the obseed is the best of the set me for settlement. All accounts remaining unsettlet within exity days, will be placed in the hands of Justice for rollection.

J. M. WETHERILL.
Feb. 27, 1852.

NOTICE.—The subscriber takes this opportunity to inform the citizens of Pinegrove and venity, that he has been elected Justice of the Pear, ity, that he has been elected Justice of the rear, and that he has opened his office in the house lately occupied by Henry W. Contad, Esq., dec'd, and he is prepared to do all official scis honestly and faithfully, such as coefficient money, &c., as sleo, the writing of all kind of documents, such as Deels, Western Contract C criting of thit kind of documents, such as Deels, fortgages, Contracts, Agreements, Leases and Reheaves, &c.,—all translations from or to the English, French or German languages, &c.,—also will be un-dertake all kinds of land and other agencies, and prefertake all Kinds to tand and banestty.

FAUL BRAND. March 27, 1852.

March 27, 1852. 13.3;

NOTICE: Estate of MARK MELLON - Letter Not Administration having been granted by the Register of Schnylkill County, on the Estate of said decedent, to the subscriber, living in Tremout, stipereons indebted to said Estate will please make under the payment, and those having claims, will present them for settlement without delay.

T. A. GODFREY, Admir. March 20, 1852 12.6; Narch 20, 1822 12-bt

OTICE.—A contemplated change in the bustness of Bright & Pott, at the "Town Hall Iron Store," makes it necessary that all persons indebted to us for merchandize, should call and pay the same within sixty days. BRIGHT & POTT. ithin sixty days. Feb. 28, 1852. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

D'The partnership heretofore existing between lesseph M. Repotier and Walter Lawron, Coal Merchant of Philadelphia, trading under the firm of Repetit & Lawron, was dissolved by mutual consent on the list of January, 1852. This business of the late fits will be settled up by Joseph M. Repptier.

[JOSEPH M. REPPLIER, WALTER LAWTON.] THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Co partners by under the name and style of FRANCIS BACON & CO. for the prosecution of the Wholesale and Retail by Business, and will continue the business at the old stand occupied by Republic & Lawton, No. 53 South FRANCIS BACON.
WALTER LAWTON. Feb. 21, 1852.

ARTICULAR NOTICE. The subscriber hereby give notice to all those indebted to then, titler by Book account, or Notes, to make payment, or before the first of March next. All those who on or before the first of March next. All those who neglect this notice, must expect to pay costs. As the partnership expires in a short time, it is important that the affairs of the firm should be settled up a speedily as possible. STICHTER & ESTERLY Jan. 23, 1852. Specify as possion.

Jan. 23, 1852.

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NOTICE:—LABORERS, MINERS AND OTB
ERS, who wish to purchase lots in Trevorto, at

private sale, will find an Agent on the Premises, out
the town of Shamokin. Labor on the Raitroad will
be taken in payment of lots. One half the wages of
the laborers will be advanced in cash. F.

D. M. BOVD, Agent.

23-16 June 8, 1850
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OTICIS IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT absret Intent No. 7 has been made by the Directors Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, out Premium notes in force, on the 25th day of April 18 andearly payments of the same are particularly requed, that the claims of sufferers may be promptly paid JNO. CLAYTON, September 18 Sebus [61]

Receiver for the County of Schuyikiii Pottsville July 12, 1851 PUBLICATIONS, &c. DICK'S WORKS—complete edition: A few converges of these justily celebrated works, just received and for sale as only \$3. Also, Goldsmith's Animated Nature, 4 volumes bound in 2, full of plates, only \$3.75.

The Nile Boat, a spilendidly illustrated work, only \$2: just received and for sale by \$0. BANNAN.

_April 17, 1852.

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16— LARK'S COMMENTARY, ONLY \$11.-Th /subscriber has just received Clark's Commentar, beautiful print, 4 volumes octivo, at the low rate of \$11--a fine opportunity, for those who desire this valuable work, to procure a copy. B. BANNAN. \$\preceip \text{Also, Comprehensive Commentary, 6 vols.} = \$10 50 Patrick, Lowthe, &c., Commentary, 4 vols.} = \$6 50 April 17, 1852. JUST RECEIVED :-

Putnam's Library—containing Hood's own Seler-Count Monte Leone, or the Spy in Society, from the French of II. De St. Georges, with elegant illustraions,
Gertrude Leslie, or the Queen's Vengeaucc-anis tiertrude Leslie, or the Queen's Vengeaucc—anise teresting leaf from the times of Queen Mary, Baveils Cliffe—by the author of Time the Avenger, First and True Love—by George Sand, The Tutor's Ward, just philished by the Author of Wayfaring Sketches, &c...
Darien, or the Merchaut Prince, a Historical Remance—by Ellon Whatburler,
The use of Sunshine—by Em, Anthoress of the Middle Auth, &c. Zur sale by B. BANNAN. en Aunt, &c. Fur sale by March 20, 1852. / HAMBERS' PAPERS FOR THE PEOPLE. just published and for sale by April 3, 1852. April 3, 1852.

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A state of internal communication, routes across the Continent &c., &c., showing and Canada and the Island of Cuba—for, schools and pri-

vate instruction—just published—for sale by
April 3, 1852.

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April 3, 1852. April 3, 1852.

THE MODEL ARCHITECT, containing oilst nal designs for Cottages, Villas, Sububban Redences, &c., accompanied by explainations, specialitions, estimates and elaborate details, prepared estimates are designed. pressly for the use of Projectors and Agislans throughout the United States, by Samuel Sloan, Archited.—Published innumbers, and for sale by BRANNAN.

A copy of this work ought to be in the hands of the Architect and Published in the country.

every Architect and Builder in the country. March 6, 1852. PRESHIMPORTED, prime and reliable Hot-Land Garden Seeds, for sale at the office of the Levektthurm. (Lighthouse-German paper,) Cealed street, opposite the Town Hall, Potteville. 65 All articles warranted to be what they are rept