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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1852. FOR THE CAMPAIGN. Subscribers to the Miners' Sournal will be taken for the Campaign, from the first Saturday in July, until after the Presidential Election, at the following

Single subscribers, -Five seed to one address, Eleven do do do Twenty-three do do do to Payable in advance.

OUR NEW JOURNAL LEDGER Is now ready, and we will commence next week en tering the names of all our subscribers who pay up, and also in advance. We will also acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions through the columns of the Journal every week until all arrears are paid, and the names are transferred to the new Book.

WHIG MEETING. There will be a meeting of the Whigs of the Borough of Pottsville, at the house of DANIEL HILL, upon SATURDAY evening, Woll, Jeremiah Reed, David Briel, Maj. John C. week-62,635 17. June 26th instant, at So'clock P. M., for the Lessig, Daniel Hill, Lesevre Womelsdorf, Frank Lessig, Daniel Hill, Lesevre Womelsdorf, Frank HAM CLUB, for the ensuing campaign. All those who are in favor of the old Hero, General WINFIELD SCOET, and our present efficient Secretary of the Navy, WIL.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. LIST OF LICENSES GRANTED AT the last Court.

nent organization. By Order of the

Alexander Love, Branch, Old Stand. Henry Unibehower, Pinegrove township opposed and granted, old stand. John Habblet, Newkirk, new House. John Donnell, Blythe,

Jacob Kline, Tamaqu William Higgins, do Tamaqua, old stand. do . do Gumbar & Hopper, Thomas McHugh, Lewis F. Buehl-r. Geo. Dreibelbis, East Brunswig, old stand. Barney Fryer, do Joseph Morberger, West do Daniel Coho, Union,

Michael Bressler, Donaldson, David Lomison, Decatur Herb, Eldred township, John Wetzel, John Mortimore, Butler, Daniel Harney, Tremont, Abraham Schwenk, L. Mahantongo do Joseph Huntzinger,

Sarah Adam. Joseph B. Osman, Samuel Harp, Barry, John Weaver Michael Weaver, Minersville, Owen Thompson, Wm. R. Williams, Mrs. A. Brewer. Newcastle, Henry Kepner, Schuylkill, Amos Yerger, Wayne, Isaac Disk. Michael Weand, Port Carbon, Michael Foley, Margaret Graeff, Orwigsburg,

Henry Betzenberger, do C. Biehelheimer, West Penn, D. S. Kistler, Geo. W. Wagner, St. Clair, James Wood, James Wood, do Charles Mullin, Schuylkill Haven, Charles Kantner, Wm. Zimmerman, Pinegrove, S. Vanderheiser, South Manheim, John C. Lessig, Pottsville, John Spohn,

Henry Bell.

Two new houses were licensed, and eight applicants all being women, and six new applications. Two of the new applicants rejected, were in Pottsville, and two in Tama-

The following remonstrance, against the licensing of a Tavern, at Silver Creek, was ablishment of the Club, to be continued during the presented to the Court: To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of

We the subscribers respectfully represent to your homorable body, that the house applied for by John O'Donnell, of Silver Creek, to be Licensed, is totally and entirely uncalled for by the travelling public and by no means required for their convenience or accommodation. And furthermore, that the and of Interpresent at Silver tife at present at Silver. or accommodation. And furthermore, that the evil of Intemperance is very rife at present at Silver Creek, and we feel satisfied that a house Licensed to self Spiritous Liquers, would prove highly injurious to the morals of the people and greatly conduce to the mercase of Intemperance. Feeling the Tayern House to be totally unnecessary, they respectifilly near that to Lorenza and the second control of the

respectfully pray that a Liceuse may not be granted to John O'Donnell. This was signed by 59 persons, all of whom are Miners and Laborers, except 5; his stock now consists of every variety of hats besides, several of the most respectable citi- both in quality and style. Mr. T. keeps up with zens of the County positively testified that no such House was wanted there—yet the fortunes—he advertises. Read the "New Hat Court granted the license. It is a known and Cap Store" advertisement in another column. fact, that the neighborhood of this Tavern's location was, some time since, regarded as one of the most drunken and disorderly sinks of infamy in the whole County-rows and riots were of frequent occurrence, terminating fatally in one or more cases-no visitor exercise. He also teaches the use of the Small ventured near there, unless properly armed to protect himself to the last extremity. So which he uses these weapons shows him an acfamous had this place become, that general public attention was turned to it, and a number of influential citizens interested themselves in the work of its reformation, for the protection of property, and life. An important change had already been effected, and hones were entertained that the main ends of this object would be finally accomplished; but the Court, by this one act, notwithstand- Route." These books offer important inducements

EDITOR'S TABLE. monthly greeting. It contains four full page engravings, with a number of smaller good cuts and the usual complement of valuable reading matter.-The Dross and Embroidery, department will be found very interesting to the ladies-Godey ex- most cordially invited to attend. ceeds all others in this. "The First Tribute" must command the admiration of all lovers of good

engravings. Subscriptions received and single co-

pies for sale at Bannan's.

GRAHAM seems bent not only on beating everybody else, but each succeeding number of his excellent Magazine seems specially got up to take the shine off all its predecessors. The July number, however, we think, will challenge even the ingenuity of the Proprietors to improve upon-it is a gem, in the Magazine line. The embellishments are faultless and the reading matter interesting and valuable-and there is a full supply of both. Subscriptions received and single copies for sale at BANNAN'S.

THE NORTH AMERICAN MISCELLANY, a monthly Magazine, at \$1 a year can be had at Bannan's.-It is an excellent periodical, containing much practical information, with many spicy, well-told stories weekly periodical, can be had at Bannan's-price, 6 cents a number.

## Affairs.

Ratification Meeting .- According to a call of the County Committee, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Whige of Schuylkill County ning, to ratify the nominations of the Whig National Convention. On motion of Wm. L. Whitney, the following

persons were selected as officers of the meeting : President .- N. P. HOBART. Vice Presidents .- Daniel Buck, James Sillyman, B. T. Taylor, Moses Strouse, John Orth, Joseph Haeslop, Philip Edwards, Hugh Allan, William II. Davis, Benjamin Cook, Bernard Kansser, Capt. P. week, is 38,591 03-by Canal, 24,041 08-for the

EIAM A. GRAHAM, will assemble at the Mesers, Wm. L. Whitney, C. Little, J. M. hour appointed and assist to effect a permawere appointed a Committee on Resolutions and,

which were manimously adopted:

Resolved, That we the Whigs of Schuyikill county, cordially Ratify the nonmations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, made by the late Baltimore Convention, and that we fully approve of the principles and measures contained in the Platform adopted by that body. Resolved, That in Gen. WINFIELD Scott, the liero of two wars, and the ardent friend of the Con stitution and the Union, we recognize the brave soldier, the tried patriot and worthy Statesman. Resolved, That William A. Gerham, in a long life of active public service, as Governor of Nortl Carolina, a United States Senator from that State and now the efficient Secretary of the Navy, has proved himself a man of unblemished reputation brilliant talents, and of sound honor and integrity.

Resolved. That we pledge the vote of Schuylkill Scott and Granan, the leaders of the Whig osts to battle and to victory.

Resolved. That its present the Whig osts to battle and to victory. lved, That the restoration of a PROTEC-TIVE TARIFF is now, as it has always been, a fundamental principle of the Whig party—and that we especially commend to the citizens of Penn-

during the week. The corps of performers comprises several names well known to the patrons of gion and New York, is waxing warm, particularly erable.

There are two competitions of Passed June 16, 1852. the Prama in Philadelphia. So far, they have for the highest premium. There are two compet-Hall has been fitted up with an enlarged staging, York. Aldridge made the last trip to New York ance and producing quite a theatrical-like effect up | eighteen and even twenty days was the time for on the audience. The company deserves to be pa- inerly occupied in making this trip. Aldridge is an take the earliest opportunity of attending-those go again, without any recommendation on our the other day with no less than eight horses attached part. The Bill for this evening will be found to the tow line. Connelly, we, learn, has been n another column—three plays for one evening all highly interesting-a full house may be expec-

EF Scott and Graham Club .- The Exe-Entive Committee give notice elsewhere in to-day's aper, that a meeting of the Whigs of the Borough will be held this (Saturday) evening, at the House applications rejected—three old stands, the of DANIEL HILL, for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps towards the organization of a Scorr and GRAHAM Club. We are also requested to an nounce that a similar meeting will be held at the Exchange Hotel, on the Thursday Evening follow ing, 1st of July, at So'clock, for the further perfection of these arrangements and the permanent es-Presidential Campaign. Let us have a full attendance and give the ball a fair start. We have a leader that never was whipped-all that is wanted now is that the privates should do their duty and

the victory is most assuredly ours. IF Summer Hats .- Mr. TAPPEN of the ew Hat Store, Centre street, two doors above the Miners' Bank, has proved, beyond question, that some things can be done as well as others' -the Tappen hats are already all the go. The stand is a peculiarly favorable one and Mr. T. seems to be -making the most of it—customers have been flocking in upon him Irom all quarters, since the firs day of his opening. He received a fresh lot of Beavers, Panamas, Straws, &c. sonie days agothe progressive spirit of the age-he understands the modern way of doing business and making fortunes—he advectises. Read the "New Hat and Cap Store" advertisement in another column.

Little Schuylkill R. R. 7,307 60 Mill Creek do 11,066 13 Mill Creek do 11,066 13 Mill Creek do 10,568 19 Schuylkill Valley do 10,508 19 Mt. Carlon & Pt Carbon 10,611 16 Mt. Carlon & Pt Carbon 10,611 16

Fencing.—The Card of Prof. REU, Swatara R. R. (pronounced as though spelled Ri,) Fencing Master, will be found in another column. Mr. R. has taken a room at the Town Hall, and is now engaged in giving lessons in this interesting and healthful and Broad Swords. The ease and colority with complished scholar himself, and he will no doubt be found an excellent instructor to those who may please to become his pupils. For terms, &c. see advertisement.

We invite attention to the Advertisement of W. P. HAZAED in to-day's Journal .-Among the books he is about publishing are "The Pictorial Sketch Book of Penn'a." and "Huzaro" Illustrated Guide Book of the Rending, R. R. ing the earnest remonstrances of many re- to advertisers, as they will find their way into the spectable citizens, to the contrary, is likely, hands of hundreds of husiness men and of the not only to undo all the good that has been travelling public over the, whole State. Persons

At a meeting of the members of the GODEY FOR JULY comes to us with its pleasant late Company B. 1st Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, who served in the Mexican War, it was resolved to parade on the 5th of July, at 10 o'clock A. M., to meet at the Military School-room, Norwegian street. All who served in the said war are JAMES NAGLE,

## Late Capt. of Com. B. 1st Regt. Pa. Vol. TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

The Legion of Saturday thus describes the interesting religious ceremonies in that place on the Sunday previous :- "The religious service connected with the laying of the Corner Stone of the First Presbyterian Church of this place, on Sunday last, was highly interesting. The ceremony of laying the stone was conducted by Rev. II. I. Vandyke, of Pottsville. Rev. Wm. Blackwood, of Philadelphia, was expected to be present to participate in the ceremonies, but was prevented.

Mr. Vandyko delivered two of the most eloquent and candid sermons we have ever had the pleas ure of listening to. We were much pleased with the Rev. gentleman. The collections and contri-Dickens' Household Words, an interesting butions both morning and afternoon were very good."

A copy of the Holy Scriptures, Books, newspapers American coins, &c., were deposited in the Stone The regular Reporter of the Legion, also, pays Rev. Mr. Vandyke a handsome compliment-alluding to the same ceremonies, he says, "and in justice to the preacher, I must say it has seldom been my pleasure to listen to a better and more eloquent sermon than the one preached by Mr. Vanwas held at the Exchange Hotel on Tuesday Eve- dyke, of Pottsville, this morning. It was rich and powerful, abounding with sublime scriptural illusratious and sound doctrine."

## THE COAL TRADE FOR 1852. **医葡萄蛋面面面自己三**

The quantity of Coal sent by Rail Road this It could have the normal and of the plants of the organizing a SCOTT and GRA-And Miss Wright.

Am Club, for the ensuing campaign.

All those who are in favor of the old Hero, energy with John Jones, and our present WINFIELD SCOTT, and our present efficient Secretary of the Navy Wil.

Boats were plenty during the week, and the shipments are heavy both by Canal and Rail Road, amounting to 62,635 11 tons. This exceeds, by about 3,300 tons, the largest quantity ever scat from followed by Charles The Nil, or the Iron King, and Olive To conclude with the Loughable Farce of INTRIGUE.

Schuylkill County in any one week previously. Schuylkill County in any one week previously: The foul air, which was rapidly collecting in Wetherill, John T. Hazzard and Jeremiah Read, some of the Collieries, by the excessive heat of last week, has been checked to a great-extent, by the after retiring a short time, reported the following, remarkably cool and pleasant weather which has prevailed for several days past. This is fortunate, as in a number of our deepest Colheries the fire damp is very troublesome and dangerous in ex-

treme hot and sultry weather. The Lehigh Region has just caught up to last year's shipments to the present time, and showing also an increase of a little rising two thousand tons. This Company has stopped taking orders for future delivery at any price, until their present engagements are fulfilled. For immediate delivery they will take a limited number of orders, so as not to materially interfere with the supply of contracts already made, at an advance of twenty-five cents

Coal is crowding a little into the New York market, but all the other markets not reached by Boats the scarcity of Colliers have kept bare, and there is no supply on hand except for immediate use.

every day, prepenting a pleasant variety both in the nelly. Aldridge is two or three days ahead of Cons, and the cast of characters. The nelly, and they are both on their eighth trip to New scenery, &c., giving it a highly improved appear. and back in only ten and a half days. Seventeen, lighteen and even twenty days was the time foringerly occupied in making this trip. Aldridge is an
American and Connelly an Irishman, and every facility is given by the friends of both parties to aid
them on the line of Canal, even to the giving up of ronized-those of our citizens who have not al. American and Connelly an Irishman, and every faready witnessed any of their performances should cility is given by the friends of both parties to aid who have been present need no urging-they will their turn at the locks. One of the boats was seen loaded three times on Sunday. Aldridge refuses to toad his boat on Sunday. Both boats, on their arm val here and in New York, are loaded and unloaded with the quickest despatch—in one instance one

of the boats was loaded in forty-five minutes. By Telegraph. PORT RICHMOND, FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Rates of freight from Richmond,-To Boston, -To Rhode Island,

Amount of Goal sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the RAILROAD.

WEEK TOTAL WEEK TOTAL BLC. 113152 07 238,887 18 11,006 18 142,161 19 Mt.C. 1.410 13 57,140 07 2,978 14 33,477 19 S. H. 20,006 13 346,535 10 8,038 10 84,964 19 Pt.C. 6,021 10 128,832 09 1,960 15 21,446 1 Total, 38,591 03 771,396 01 24,014 08 252,050 17 1,053,447 01

1.023.082 14 Increase this year, 30,364 07 tons. RAIL ROADS. The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schnylkill County,

for the week ending Thursday evening : WEEK. Mine Hill &'S. H. R. R. 26,428 03 Union Canal R. R., 2,276 12 Swatara R. R. 1,181 02 LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

Sent for the week ending June 19th, 1852. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., Room Run Mines, Beaver Mendow; Spring Mountain, East Sugar Loaf Co., Cranberry Coal Co, Huzleton Coal Co., Diamond Coal Co., uck Mountain Wilkesbarre Coal Co:. Total. To same period last year,

Increase this year, TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ROAD UNTIL JULY 1, 1852. From M. Carbon. S. Haven, P.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

"OLD CHIPPEWA."

ON WEDNESDAY, the lith day of July, there of will be issued, under the direction of the Wilg Corresponding Committee of Schuyikill County, the first humber of a cheap Weekly Campaign Faper, to be entitled Old Chippewa, which will adocate the election of Gen. Wisnesdo Sca. Will present fully the arguments and evidences upon which the Whig party mainly region of the character of the life of the poole, and it will repel the "assaulus of his emelies," as he has a liwnys done those of the cameles of his country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be populated the "assaulus of his emelies," as the has a liwnys done those of the cameles of his country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be formed for poole, and such other reading matter as may be called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be formed for poole, and such other reading matter as may be called read of the called read of the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the country upon flith battle fields. In a word, it will be crossed on the called read of the call ly to vindicate the character of the Hero, Soldier and Stalesman, for the highest office in the gift of the people, and it will repel, the "assaults of his enemies," as he has always done those of the enemies of his country upon fifty battle fields. In a word, it will be a vigorous, bold, effective, well-armed champion of the principles of the Whig Party, and will contain, as far as may be practicable, all the political news of the day, and such other reading matter as may be entertaining to all classes of our citizens.

The banner of Scott and Granam is now unforted to the breeze—let the battle shout of their friends reverberate from mountain, valley and gion; from "Niagrar," to the Rio del Nortez: from Arostock to the City of Mexico; let one and all unite for the greatest General, and one of the hoblest spirits ever presented to a free and independent people for their auffrages.

"Old Chippywa" will be as large as the remeral

presence of the property of the control of the property of the property printed on good white papers, and will be neatly printed on good white papers. It will be regularly and punctually issued every Vecluesday morning, until after the Presidential Election, and a number containing the result will be subsequently published and sent to each subscriber. and sent to each subscriber.
It will be furnished for the whole period upon th Howing TERMS: Copies to one address, 17 weeks, \$10.00

lingle Copies, 50 the accompanied by the accompanied by ney; if they are not, the copies ordered wil The papers will be sent by mail, unless otherwise Orders for "Old Chierewa," should be transmitted as early as possible, to the Editorial Committee r William Levy, Agent. June 26, 1552 26-16 THEATRE AT THE TOWN HALL.

FOR A FEW MIGHTS ONLY. FUN! FUN!! FUN!!! "HE citizens of Pottsville are respectfully informed that Messrs, R. Johnston, W. Hanglin, C. HILL, J. PROCTOR, INC. ISSUE IN STORY ON W. HAMBLING C. HILL, J. PROCTOR, INC. ISSUE IN SECTION OF THE ATRICAL PERFORMANCES. The Company will consist of the following Ladies and Gentlemen. of well known talent: Mr. R. Johnston, Mr. C. Hill, Mr. J. Procter, Mr. W. Hamblin, W. G. Hill, Mr. J. Procter, Mr. W. Hamblin, Mr. Owen, Mr. Nunau, Mrs. C. Hill, Mr. S. S. Steele, Mr. Jones, Miss Steele,

or Married Vesterday.
ON MONDAY EVENING, a Favorite PLAY and FARCE, in which MRS. CHAS. HILL, from the WAL-NUT STREET TREATER, will appear—her first appearance. Admission 25 cents. 25- A Police Officer will be in attendance to preserve June 26, 1832.

MATCHES WITHOUT SULPHUR. The Bubscrivers take this method to inform nice chants that they are manufacturing matches b machinery, their facilities for supplying inerchasts, with any amount, can't be surpassed. They are selling matches, nanufactured without sulphur, below the market price of sulphur matches, and are willing to warrant sil matches manufactured by them.

The citizens of Pottsville are informed that they can procure the celebrated Rending Matches from the following merchants:

Masón, Spencer & Co., Frank Pott,

R.R. Morris, Johnston & Co.. Frank Pott, Johnston & Co.,

. M. Morris, Johnston & Co . M. Boyer & Co., toba'co dealer, James Focht, 7. E. Boyer. oyer, do do om Rogers, Sinnickson & Co., Pottsville -All orders sent by mall, promptly attended to-McClirDY & CO., R-ading, Pa. June 25, 1852. 26-3m

ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF PORT CARBON. For Removing Nuisances.

TIVE TARIFF is now, as it has always been, a fundamental principle of the Whig party—and that we especially commend to the cutzens of Pennsylvania the Resolution of the National Convention upon that point of our political creed.

The meeting was eloquently addressed by Gen. John K. Clement, James H. Campbell, John C. Neville, D. G. McGowan, and Hon Charles W. Pithan. The meeting then adjoined with nine cheers for Scott and Graham.

We have received no returns from the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. They keep their business very close, and, judging from the small dividend recently made, it is between the flush constable to give notice to each person leaving such nuisances to remove the same, and any person who neglects to remove the rather interthis season than usual, and their capacity to supply Coal. like all other Regions, was not much increased since last year.

The Competition for the premiums offered by the Schuylkill Navigation to those who make the greatest number of trips between the Coal Region and New York, is waxing warm, particularly person leaving such nuisances as requires immediately, or forfeit and pay to the Borangh of Pert Carbon, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordated by the authority of the same, That all missances to innociately removal trouble Borangh of Pert Carbon, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordated by the authority of the same, That all missances and allays of said. Borongh, for the light Constable to give notice to each person leaving such nuisances as me, and any person who neglects to remove the same, after such large or such large or

Attested, H. SHISSLEB, Town Clerk. Respecting Swine. 2. Be it ordained, 4c., That if after the 3d day of July, A. D.:1852, any swine shall be found running at large within the bounds of the Borough, it shall be the duty of the High Constable to take up and ous to the sale, to redeem the same, upon paymen of the costs which may have accrued.

ROSS BULL Chief Burgess. Atteated, H. SHISSLER, Town Clerk. Public Exhibitions. 3. Be it ordained, &c., That all public exhibitions (excepting natural curiodities,) shall pay to the Chie Burgesa, for the use of the Borough, a sum not less

ROSS BULL, Chief Burgess.
ROSS BULL, Chief Burgess. Attested, H. Snisslen, Town Clerk. Vagrants and Disorderly Persons. Vagrants and Disorderly Persons.

4. Be it ordained, &c., That all vagrants and disorderly persons found disturbing the peace and harmony of the Borough shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay a time of one dollar for each and every such offence, for the use of the Borough; and any person or persons refusing to pay such line; or forfeiture shall be confined in the County Jail for the space of not more than six days for each and every such offence. Passed June 16, 1852.

Passed June 16, 1852.
ROSS BULL, Chief Burges t. Attested, H. Suissten, Town Clerk. Assisting High Constable.

5. Be it ordained, Arc. That if any person or persons shall refuse to assist the High Constable in the execution of his office, when called on for assistance, on being legally convicted thereof before the Burgess, shall pay a fine not less than two nor more than Passed June 16, 1852.
ROSS BULL, Chief Burgess.
Attested, H. Shissler, Town Clerk.

Racing. 6. Be it ordained, &c., That after the 3d day of July, A. D., 1852, any person or persons who shall will-fully or negligently ride, drive, permit or suffer any horse or horses, mule or mules, to go in a gallop, or other immoderate gait, or shall ride or drive any race or train of speed with any horse or horses, mule or mules, in or through any street, lane or altey of this Borough, so as to endanger persons walking or alanding therein; every person so offending shall forfeit and pay a sum of not less than one nor more than five dollars, to be recovered with rosts or suits, as debts of like amounts are, by law, tecoverable, and phid to the Treasurer for the use of the Borough.

Passed June 16, 1852.

o the Treasurer for suc. Passed June 16, 1852. ROSS BULL, Chief Burgess.

Slaughter Houses and Offal.

1559.02 12.281 00 as to annuy or thread any negation of any person whatsocver, every person so offending shall pay a whatsocver, every person so offending shall pay a sum not less than five nor more than thirty dollars, to be recovered in the manner, and applied to the ises aforesald. Sec. 2. And be it further ordained, &c., That if any BEC. 2. And be it farther ordained, &c., That if any person or persons shall cast, throw or lay any circase, carrion, offal or filth of any kind whatsoever, into any stream of water or water-course running through this Borough; every person so offending shall forfeit a sum not less than five nor more than fly dollars, to be recovered in the manner, and applied to the uses aforesaid.

Passed June 16, 1852.

ROSS BURL, Chief Burgess,
Aitested, H. Shissler, Town-Clerk.

The HAND BOOK TO LAUREL HILL will be in is possession of nearly every citizen, and the major-y of the thousands of strangers who annually visit hat charaing spot charming spot. sides Rusiness Men, Hotel Keepers. Proprietors Besides Rusiness Men, Hotel Keepers. Proprietors of Watering: Places and other places of Summer Resort, will derive great advantage from having their places advertised in these works, as most people who are about to travel will purchase, before starting, one or more of these books, to assist them in finding out the best places to visit.

The paters have been fixed at the following rates, which is for the first editions, the combined number of which, to those who advertise in all four, will be nearly 10,000 copies, in the very best hands for advertisers.

Dispersion of the works, and the page, so that for one page in all four works, so half page, so that for one page in either three of the works, so the page, so that the so that is a so that the so that is a so that the solution is the body of the work, will be made on application to the subscriber. ber.

Advertisements left with the subscriber, Agent for these books in Schuylkill County; will be promptly attended to. Also, subscriptions received. Advertisements or articles for the body of the Pictorial Book of Pennsylvania, ought to be sent in the course of two woeks. A speciman of the Pictorial Book of ennsylvania can be seen at the office of the Miner.
B. BANNAN. June 26, 1922.

PORTABLE STEAM HOISTING AND

Pauping Engines For Sale.

One new, which has been well tried in discharg.
One new, which has been well tried in discharg.
Also, a second hand one, which has been in use at the new Phitadelphin Gas Works, near Gray's Forry, since October last, being removed to place one doubt the size, instead. These Engines are moved from place to place, by two horses, without removing any part of the machinery. References will be given of persons having them in use, on application to me by letter or otherwise.

A. L. ARCHAMBRULT.
Engine Builder and Machinist, No. 13, Drinkers
Alley, near Second and Race Streets, Philad's.
June 26, 1832.

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The undersigned, Agest for the Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, which has probably become more popular than any other similar institution in the State, is prepared to effect insurances assainst loss by Fire, on all descriptions of Buildings,

assainst loss by Fire, on all descriptions of Buildings, PORTABLE STEAM HOISTING AND

INSURE YOUR HOUSES!

THE undersigned, Agent for the Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, which has probably become more popular than any other similar institution in the State, is prepared to effect insurances against loss by Fire, on all descriptions of Buildings, Metchandize, and other property, on the usual fair and liberal tetms of the Company. Lorses are always promptly paid as soon as they are satisfactority made known. Persons having property to be insured, unity apply to the subscriber, in Pottsville, 41 ther personality or by letter, and they shall be promptly attended to.

June 25, 1852. June 26, 1852.

GAS-FITTER AND PLUMBER.

JEREMIAU WILHELM, having had very considerable experience as a Gas Fitter, feels great confidence in offering his services to the citizens of Pottswille. He has commenced business on his own account, in the shop of Mr. Isaac Severs. in Norwegian street, where all orders either for Gas Fitting or repairing may be left and they will receive the most prompt attention. His pipes and other materials shall be of the very best kind, and Fittings of every description that may be desired will be furnished and put up in a workmanlike manger, and at the shortest possible notice. June 26, 1852.

HE subscriber has just returned with a second stock, for this season, of new and seasonable Bilk and Wool Bareges, All do do 25 Different Patterns flarege De Laines, essed Swiss Dress Patterns, etted do do do mmer Silks, Gingham Lawns,

Summer Sliks, Gingham Lawns, Ginghams, French Lawns, English and American Lawns, a variety of Indid handsome styles, fast colors, very low,
Long and short Mohair Mitts,
Peare Silk Gloves,
Alexander's light col'd Kid Gloves,
English and American Prints, 180 pieces, by a style orgonom, or saile by
A. HENDERSON, Ag t.
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CHEAP CHINA, GLASS, &c. TYNDALE & MITCHELL,

No. 219 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,

OFFER to the citizens of Pottsville and its vicinity,
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April 3, 1852.

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ALSO, Tanuers' Oil and Plastering Hair—Countr

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The ILLUSTRATED HAND BOOKS AND GUIDES will be in the hands of the best clars of strangers, who are every day increasing the number of those who are every day increasing the number of those who are every day increasing the number of those who are every day increasing the number of those means in this city, and who having before them while travelling here the advertisements of our business men, will have leisure in the cars or steamboats to peruse them, and select those whom they mean in patronise.

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For Adults 24 Lessons each,

the Borough. Also, the corner Lot on Coal and Spruce Street Also, the corner Lot on Coal and Spruce Strees, adjoining the Tavern Lot, 60 by 73 feet, on which is erected a large Workshop, suitable for any mechanical business, and two aniall frame tenant houses. Also, two Lots in Jackson and Spruce Streets, Nos. 192 and 103, 30 by 220 feet.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having removed to Potter County, offers all his Real Estate in Potrsville at great bargains,—be is determined to sell at some rate, upon the most accommodating terms as to time, &c. The property consists, of ONE NEW HOUSE, finished in the most approved modern style, situate corner of Callowhill and Third streets, at present in occupancy of the Prothonolary of Schuylkill County. The premises are twenty feet front, and sixty feet deep—the bause having a cooking range, hydrant in the kitchen—fine shade trees in the rear of the yard. The house is altogether one of the best and most complete dwellings

Also, one large TWO STORY HOUSE, near the un-Allo, one large TWO STORY HOUSE, near the upper end of Market street, formerly occupied as a Hotel—lately us a store and dwelling. The property has been rented for \$200 per annum, and adjoining this, are several vacant lots which will be sold with or without it, if desired. This is considered one of the best business stands in that part of the town, being at the corner of Market and Twelfth streets.

Adjacent to the above, are two lots with two dwelf. Adjacent to the shove, are two lots with two dwelling houses commenced, and contracts with a responsible contractor to finish the same. All of this property must and shalf be sold, and to men of underste means the inducements are decidedly great, as he will sell cheaper and wait longer for his pay, than was ever heard of before in this community. As he lives a great distance from Pottsville, he is anxious to close out his property here at once, and will be property here at once, and will be for pared to make the title on the spot. He will be in Pottsville on the 17th inst., and will remnin for two weeks, and may be seen at any time, either at the Exchange Hotel, at Mortimer's Hotel, or at Womelsoff's Baddler Shop, in Centre street. Givehim acall, and you shall not go away unsatisfied. Application may also be made to his agent. Wellington Kline, in Market street.

April 17, 1852. Adjacent to the above, are two lots with two dwel-

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New and Delicious Confection, Manufactured only by GEANSLEN & HEHR, Centre only by GEANSLEN & HEHR, Centre

Street, Poitsville.

THESE Drops we manufacture from the pure and genuine Essence, consisting of Pineapple, Strawberry, Raspberry, Banana, Orange and Lemon, and possess the delictions flavor of the fruit itself. We pay particular care and attention to them, and offer them to the public assuperior to any in the market. In connection with the above, we also manufacture all kinds of Stick Uandy and fancy Corfectionery, which the public are respectfully invited to examine before purchasing elsewhere.

N.B.—A liberal discount to Wholesale dealers.

April 3, 1852. J. STEWART DEPUY,

T 223, N. 2d street, above Wood, (Buint Dis-Atrict,) Philadelphia, would respectfully caff the strention of his friends and the public in general o his large and well selected stock of CARPETS, Solf, CLOTHE, Mattings, Window Shades, Stair

ELOQUENT ADDRESS: We invite particular attention to the fol-

to speak to the heaving ocean of humanity vinity. that spreads before me; but I will try it, if you will hear me for my cause, and be silent that you may hear. It is my duty to be brief, for I detain you from the older and better soldiers of the cause, our distinguished brethren of the South and West, who are brethren of the South and West, who are present and mill address you. I am but a der is to be redeemed. Let us, then, die present, and will address you. I am but a der is to be redeemed. Let us, then, die rocket sent forth to light up the field for the arms in hand. Our country demands the discharge of the artillery that is parked for this, the first field of the campaign. And proud am I of any part in a struggle so gloare in the beginning of a national contest—rious; for the light of 1840 and '48 is again surrounded by overwhelming numbers—but

alone, nor in the discharge of our cannon, grateful people. We do respond-promptly, weight of glory. as he has ever responded to the call of his take to exercise troops, as well Infantry as Cavalry, and to train horses for riding or draught.

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that pertained to their trust—principles, policy and men: theirs dared debate no great political issue; their councils were dark, for their deeds were evil. Ours, in the iniative, raised their platform, high as the Constitution, broad as the continent and stable as truth and right; and then, their duty defined, they faithfully conformed to it in their action. Theirs shrunk from and shirked that manly and honorable course; they acted without a rule of action, without daring to profess a single political principle upon any disputed subject; and when their choice was made subject; and when their choice was made from refusing to take part in the trial, bewithout reference to principle, when the deed cause my fees were not paid, I was not even

alities, which they bequeathed to their party as a posthumous platform. " Our Convention, obedient to their constituents, selected from those named by the people the illustrious one preferred by the maority; but if their choice had not fallen upon the gallant Scott, they would have se-FILLMORE. But never, never would they have dured so to insult their constituents so to act upon the theory that eminent merit is a disqualification for high honor, or that the any part in the trial when no person had Presidency is a degredation unworthy of the truly exasted; never would they have dared to be concerned in it at all. o hunt up for nomination some political John Smith, some anonymous obscure, on the pretext that, as he made a speech to deprive the widow of Gen. HARRISON of his sal-

ary, he was, therefore, a statesman—as he had fainted at the sight of an enemy, therefore he was a hero. - Let us extend this contrast to the principles and policy adopted by the two Convention Ours recognised the foreign policy of Washington—that does no wrong and brooks in wrong-that cherishes and guards, if need be, with our best bloopd, the sacred fire q liberty here, at home, upon her American al tar, but does not light the torch, and will not play the incendiary-that loves our own country and regards it as the first and las

duty of virtue to make her safe, tree and "And conquering by her happiness alone Compel the nations to be free,

Till Love and Joy look round and call the earth Our opponents espouse 'the propagandism of the Fillibusters—war against the world in general and Cuba in particular—all for love and a little plunder-for the sacred right of ing Whigs. ranine, and for the extension of freedom and -the peculiar institution.

of the foreign pauper-swell our needles imports to ruinous excess—beckon bankruptcy. lose our factories and mines -depopulate our villages, rob the farmer of his home market, and the trader of his domestic commerce -and call all this:Democracy! The Whig Convention sought also to los

ter the commerce of our vast lakes and riv-

such improvement was national and necessary. Theirs, in the face of an iron necessity clamoring for it denounce improvement; trudge in their political harness. Our Convention has also spread its Ægis before the outraged Consitution. Outraged us, the crest-fallen Colonel, will be for beatby whom? By whom but those who affect ing a retreat. strument, when a political advantage is to be won, but who do not hesitate, on occasion, t drag a Texas through its tattered rents and facile openings, or to make war or peace alike in its defiance. Was the fidelity of the Whig party to the Constitution and the birth-place of some of our first men. As we Union ever sanely and seriously doubted?-If so, the doubt was a traitor. Whose hand reared around that Union the wall of the Compromise--whose but his whose life streams over our history as sunlight over the heavens-HENRY CLAY? Would that the health he restored to his country—his country could measure back to him. But while he lives, the acknowledged Patriarch and Prophet of the Whig party, let not that party

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to mount to the Presidency. Some are born to greatness, and some achieve greatlowing address by Hon. Robert T. Connad, ness; but in his case, a Convention seekbefore the Whig Ratification meeting in Philing (as Diogenes sought with a lighted candie at midday for an honest man,) for one ladelphia, on Monday evening last. It is obscure, and only obscure, with no alarming eloquent in tribute to the life and public ser- capacity, and no rampant public virtue, vices of the gallant Scorr, at the same time stumbled over Mr. PIERCE. He awoke next it is severe, though truthful, every word of it, toward his political opponents. Judge C. of old made a Divinity of a bull; but the Locofoco Convention reversed the rule, and

"It would need the voice of the thunder made a bull when they adopted such a Dithanks to American justice and gratitude, roes of Tippecanoe and Buena Vista marshal their compatriot and brother of Lundy's will stand by me? And the answer will be Lane to the triumph that awaits him. We are called upon to respond to the nomination of the war-scarred Scott. And we declined the Presidency of Mexico, with an do respond not in the acclaim of our voices offer of a million and a quarter dollars, shall receive, from his admiring and grateful counbut with our hearts, the hearts of a true and try, a loftier office and a more exceeding

maken the store formerly above the Miners Plank, would respectful the submerly in the the difference of controlling in part, of Panal and Chaldren's and Chaldren's land, and the other; and all succeeded, for all designiness. The base controlling in part, of Panals, and chaldren's against the store indurements can be offered to purchasers, than it workstein, and the store indurements can be offered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He deliver, against the store indurements can be offered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He delivered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He delivered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He delivered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He delivered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He delivered to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers, than it is usually most with. He differed to purchasers and the without cause the most of the delivered to the most of the most of the most of the most of Pottsville, June 22d, 1852. B. BANNAN, Esq. :- Dear Sir: As you menwas done and the platform was useless, they then huddled together with indifferent haste, a bundle of unmeaning and clap trap general littles, which they bequeathed to their party the parties interested. Mr. Williamson told me frequently that he was treated in the same manner. Mr. Hughes told me, when the case was called up, that he had not seen the parties interested yet. Messrs. Bannan and Campbell were told by me, the day before the case was called up, that I would not lected the giant Webster or the faithful take part in the trial, unless satisfactory arrangements were made with me. This was not done, and I took no interest whatever in to trample upon the republican principle, as the matter. You and all persons can, thereto act upon the theory that emigent merit is thought it worth their while even to ask me

> Very Respectfully Yours, JOHN C. NEVILLE:

Postscript.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK. Wheat Flour \$4 15—Rye, do. \$3 25, oer bld.—Corn Meal. \$3 25 do.—Wheat, Red 93 cts. White, \$1 03.—Rye, 76 cents -Corn 64-Oats, 42 cts. per bushel.

WHIG PRINCIPLES TRIUMPHANT. A Clean Sweep in Lousiana. The Whigs of Lousinna have just achieved an important victory in the election of a majority of the delegates to the "Convention to revise the Constitution. The victory in New Orleans was brilliant and complete, the Senatorial delegates being elected by a tremendous majority, and twenty-three of

the twenty-four representative delegates be-

"Independent" of the North American, sweat of American brows, and the toil of thus takes off the indefatigable boring of American hands-would develope the dark Col. W. at Washington:--" The House very forge and the furnace, and fill hill-side and properly gave the third verdict (last week) valley with the songs of rewarded, because protected, industry. Theirs, on the contrary, majority of the Committee on Elections, rewould crush the American artizan, under the ferring the seat of Mr. Fuller, contested by enginery of British Free Trade, to the level Mr. WRIGHT, back to the people. For four or five months has the contestant (WRIGHT) been imploring his political friends in Congress to do for him what his political associates have constantly refused to do at homethat is, to give him the ghost of a chancetto be called "honorable." This person has become an eyesore to the capitol, and to all his ers, and all the interests of our agriculture, frequenters. He besieges the doors, lobbies, by the improvement of their navigation, when and aisles with a stolid pertinacity, which reminds one of a wooden statue, that is always in the way. If he has friends, why and yet presume to ask the giant West, the do they not take him away? The sight of shores of whose lakes are strewn with wrecks this ubiquitous and ever annoying figure and marked with untimely graves, for want has become a trial upon human forbearance of harbors of refuge, to do their bidding and it is really indictable as a standing nuisance." A few more such shots and, it strikes

CORRECTION.

The nomination of General Pierce (says the Boston Journal) has put into circulation some erroneous statements in regard to the have also fatten into an error in relation to this matter, we have taken some pains to ascertain the following facts: - General Lewis Cass was born in the town of Exeter, New Hampshire. Daniel Webster was born in the town now called Franklin, formerly Salisbury, in Merrimack county, N. Hampshire. D. S. Dickinson, of New York, was born in Merrimack county, as well as John

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