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OUR NEW LEDGER. Subscriptions paid to July 1st, 1552, and in adance, during the week ending on Thursday ever

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Democratic Whig Delegate Election.

The Democratic Whigs of Schuylkill coun and those in favor of General Winfield отт and William A Graham, are requestto assemble at the following places, in the spective Election Districts, on SATURDAY, roust the 7th, between the hours of one ad six P. M., of said day, and elect two degates to represent them in County Convenn, which will assemble at Schuylkill Hav-, upon Monday the 9th day of August, at o'clock, for the purpose of placing in noation a general County Ticket, to be supatted at the ensuing Election in October,

The Committees named to superintend the drinking? Is it the force of natural appetite?— Rarety. Nine-tenths, if not ninety nine hundredths and see that none but those of those who use alcoholic stimulants, do it in the the are regularly qualified, and who are Whigs," be permitted to vote at the said

atts title Borough - South Ward, at the House of a Spoon - Committee, E. E. Bland, John S.C. Marorth West Ward-House of Jno. C. Lessig-Coms Strause. s of Peter Wool-Commitise of Geo., Kauffman – Com-, Jas. B. Levan, D. H. Stage

once but compliance with usage, is now an imperious craving—the interest of many who thrive by the traffic in intoxicating drinks, or by the follies so fortity and strengthen there usages, that they seem to defy all change. But let us not despair.—
We address those who are willing to think, and who are accustomed to bring every question to the House of Decatur Herb-Committee, Simon otter, Adam Heth, G. W., Erdman, er Makantongo - House of A.Pchwenk - Commit-ding Osman, Joseph Brester, ley-House of David, Lomison - Committee, J. ance; and these usages derive their torce and authority, in the first instance, wholly from those who give law to fashion. Let this be considered. Do a worwight the state of Philip Koons—Com-er Filbert, F. G. Werntz.
Termship—House of Philip Keons—Com-festein, Isaac Henry
Journ of Jos. Hummel—Committee, John Esq., William Lerch. ugh-East Ward-House of Jacob homas Macken, Jacob S. Gordon, arban-House of Michael Weands-Commit

On account of the present Mail arguments, we are obliged to go to press at pursually early hour, in order to send off pour addition of our edition by Friday afternoon's where we have the responsibility of these drinking usages be put, then, where it justly belongs. When you visit, on some errand of mercy, the abodes of the poor and afflicted—when you look in on some home, which has been made dark by drunkenness—where hearts are desolate and hearths are cold—where want is breaking in early arrestly are ch. Our up-country, County, and Town scribers; however, will find the latest s that may reach us in a second edition.

QUERY.-We have several times of inquired after that Locofoco Tariff product by the party, last Fall. Do the locofoco papers have reference to this "democratariff" movement when they say that Tariff "movement when they say that Tariff and the say that the say that Tariff and the say that Tariff and the say that the say that Tariff and the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that "Polked us in '44" and they will "Pierce 1 '52 ?" meaning that as they swindled eople in '44 so they will do it again?" corresponding usages in other classes of esciety, and we must hold them answerable, further, for the frightful amount of intemperance which results from those usages. We must hold them accountable for all the sin, and all the mahappiness, and all the pinching poverty, and all the nefarious crimes to which intemperance gives rise. So long as these usuages maidiain their place among the respectable, gray—Samuel Hipple, of Tremont: John of Port Clinton.

It is of Port Clinton.

Institute of the Poor—John Reichard, of South Martin and the pinching poverty, and all the nefarious crimes to which intemperance gives rise. So long as these usuages maidiain their place among the respectable, so long—will drinking and drunkenness abound, through all grades and conditions of life."

But let us admit—for one moment, and for the sake of argument—(to admit it on other ground would be culpable)—let us admit that you can it detunk entit safety to your neighbor? Are you charged with no responsibility in respect to him? You drink, as you think, within the limits of safety—He, in imitation of your example, drinks also—but passes that unseen, unknown line, within which, is or him, safety lies. Is not your indigence, then, a stumbling block—ave, perchance a fatal stumbling block—ave, perchance a fatal stumbling block in his way? Is it not, in principle, the every case contemplated by S. Paul, when he said, it is good neither to eat flesh non to drink anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is of anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.

Stephens are likely to find themselves you for a party to join. Since their late ding" movement, the Whigshave whole epudiated them and the Locos declarethey what in the world will some of their a the Argueria (Ga.) The standard ford in voir daily potations a specious

the should find in your daily potations a specious application of them? The Augusta (Ga.) Teleaph, a Loso paper, deprecates any connexa with them whatever—it says: "We pray by whatever the Union Convention may do, sombs and Stephens will decide not to act that the Bemocratic party. We shall contern the Democratic party. We shall contern the greatest calamity that could belift that party to have Toombs and Stephens

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To Capt. Mancy and his men, it turns that not to drink is to be over-scrupulous and mean-spirited—that at you, by your example, should proclaim, that not to drink is to be over-scrupulous and mean-spirited—that at your table, in your drawing-room, he should encounter the fiscination which he finds it so hard to withstand, so fatal to yield to?

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DELEGATE ELECTION.

We hope the Whigs, generally through out the County, will turn out to-day and at tend to the election of Delegates for the Convention, at Schuylkill Haven, on Monday.

As we have before remarked, a proper attention to the primary elections might do away, in a great measure, with the disappointments, often experienced in the nomination of the several candidates—the election of to day is, therefore, of much importance.

We have a word to say to the Delegates, who who were they may be: The prospects of the home of the several candidates—the election of to day is, therefore, of much importance.

We have a word to say to the Delegates, who was accepted. He no sconer drank than be full that the demon was still alieve, and that from temporary sleep he was now aking with tended to the party are now peculiarly promising; judging from the reports that reach us from all parts of the Union, they, perhaps, never were better. The National Convention has wisely chosen us a leader, around whom every good Whie can rally, and who nevery the has been deaded to discover the prospects of the location, the party are now peculiarly promising; judging from the reports that reach us from all parts of the Union, they, perhaps, never were better. The National Convention has wisely chosen us a leader, around whom every good Whie can rally, and who nevery the has been deaded to do do do do duty and to pity, retraced her to say. The proper should be perhaps the party are now peculiarly promising; judging from the reports that reach us from all parts of the Union, they, perhaps, never were better. The National Convention has wisely chosen us a leader, around whom every good Whie can rally, and who never yet has been deaded and the wood did is any perhaps and the deaded and the first. The would have settled all doubts about the matter.

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hosen us a leader, around whom every good Whig can rally, and who never yet has been whipped; and it this example is followed up by the choice of good men, for every office, broughout the various departments of the paring a small edition of "Goldschmidt's An-National, State and County governments, there need be no fear for the result, we are sure to sweep every thing before us. The ticket of our opponents, it is well known by ond Annual Exhibition at Lancaster, on Wed-

imated Nature!

The State Fair.—The Pennsylvania

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1852

The quantity sent this week by Railroad, is 41,

The Rail Road has increased 3,366, and the Ca-

has slackened off a little-while the trade to the

Road Company is reaping a rich harvest in the in-

Miners are becoming searce in this Region, and

two firms, Messrs. Rockes, Sinniceson & Co.,

ave advertised for 100 hands, and Messrs. Dou't

z Jones for 50, to supply their Collieries. If there

tendency would be rather to diminish than increase

tances the improvident portion do not work a

A break has occurred in the 7 mile level of the

ty of boats on the Lehigh and Delaware Divi-

ion of the Pennsylvania Canal, which will prevent

shipments from that quarter. Less Coal will reach

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against 314,922 04 tons, last year.

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both parties, is a mere compromise arrange- nesday, Thursday and Friday, the 20th, 21st ment, to cozen their several factions into and 22d of October next. action—it requires only a "strong pull and a pull altogether," on the part of the Whigs, to route them "horse, foot and dragoon," this Fall.

Lav aside all personal preferences-ther should avail nothing in consideration of the public good-and give us good men, 4 00 in whom the party and the people can have confidence-men devoted to the interests of 2 00 the County and firmly attached to the principles of the party. We shall then enter the the week. The Canal has a Boat capacity of about contest with renewed enthusiasm, and, bearing in mind the motto that "in union there 4 00 is strength," we shall do battle in the noble 4 00 Whig cause, with the confident hope of a 1 80 glorious victory in the end.

INTEMPERANCE.

Drinking Usages in Respectable Society. We commend the following extracts from BISHOP POTTER'S Lecture, recently delivered at Pittsburg, on the "Drinking Usages of Society?" to that portion of our readers, who style themselves respectable, or who at least the product of our Collieries, as under such circum desire to be considered the respectable porion of the community:

tion of the community:

"It will be admitted, I presume, by all who hear me, that if there were no temperate drinking, there would be none that is intemperate. Men do not begin by what is usually called immoderate indulgence, but by that which they regard as moderate. Gradually and insensibly their draughts are increased until the functions of life are perinanently disturbed, the system becomes inflamed, and there is that morbid appetite which will hardly brook restraint, and the indulgence of which is sottish intemperance. Let it be remembered, then, that what is usually styled temperate drinking, stands what is usually styled temperate drinking, stands as the condition precedent of that which is intemperate. Discontinue one, and the other becomes

nto which they betray men-here are causes which

Drinking usages are the chief cause of intemper-

on ask for the treacherous guide, who, with win-

ake their tone from the residue, who occupy place

you connect effect with cause, and trace this hide-ous monster back to its true parent—let your tho'ts fly-away to some abode of wealth and refinement

Would we settle our account, then, with the drinking usages of the refined and respectable?

We must hold them answerable for maintaining corresponding usages in other classes of-society, and we must hold them answerable, further, for

from you'should proceed an influence to press him

there did the last, owing to the largely increase emand on the line But what is the cause of moderate or temperate THE PREMIUM RACE.—The following are the kill Navigation Company to govern the running of the Premium Boats. Copies were given to both appetite, but from deference to custom or fashion.

Usage has associated intoxicating drinks with good fellowelip; with offices of hospitality and friendship. However false and dangerous such an association may be, it is not surprising that when once established it continually gathered strength; with some, through appetite—with others through intercest. It is in this way that what we term Drinking the properties of Boats for premium in goof Boats of premium in group of Boats of premium in group of Boats of premium in the Premium Boats. Copies were given to both parties. Mr. Connelly it appears did not comply and Mr. Aldridge did, and the premium was awarded accordingly to Mr. Aldridge:

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on East Ward—House of Peter Wool—Commitoligning Cook, Dainet Shartle.

Usages have become incorporated with every pursuit in life, with the tastes and habits of every grade
and class of society. In the drawing-room and dinot Carbon—Mount Carbon Hotal—Committee,
Bell, Henry Butte.

And Manking—House of Mr. Grahet—Committee,
bell, Henry Butte.

And Carbon—Mount Carbon Hotal—Committee,
bell, Henry Butte.

And Carbon—House of Mr. Grahet—Committee,
bell, in every place of refreshment, in the social

Any violation of the foregoing rules will be con-Any violation of the foregoing rules will be considered as a forfeit of the premium. Capt. Aldridge will have a similar notice to this and the gatherings of the poor, in the harvest field and the workshop, alcoholic liquor was at one time deemed essential. Too often it is deemed so still. Many regulations will be strictly insisted or

[Signed] a host and employer—many a young companion shrinks even now, from the idea of exchanging the kind offices of life, without the aid of intoxicating F. FRALEY. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 28, 1852. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 28, 1852.

CAPT. THOS. CONNELLY:—It has been officially reported to me that in your last up and down trip on the Schuylkill Navigation, you violated the rule made by me on the 22d inst., for the government of boats running for premium, by using a team consisting of more than four mules or fours horses. Such being the case; you are hereby duly and respectfully notified that I do not consider you as now summing in compessition with any other lost for the liquors, as he would shrink from some sore offence against taste and propriety. Not to put the cup to your neighbor's lip, in one word, is to sin against that most absolute of earthly sovereigns—fashion. Here, then, lies the gist of the whole difficulty. Fashion propagates itself downward. Established and upheld by the more refined and opulent, it is soon caught up by those in less conspicuous walks. It thus spreads itself over the whole face of society, and, becoming allied with other principles, is planted deep in the habits and associations of a people. It is pre-eminently so with drinking usages, immemorial custom—the example of those whole pectually nother that a conference ryou as now unning in competition with any other boat for the premium, and that in counting the trips and ton-inge made and carried by any other boat, the trips and tonnage of your boat will not be counted against such boat. As you had personal notice of the rule, and pledged yourself to me to comply with any regulations I might make on the subject, you will, Immemorial custom—the example of those whose education or position gives them a commanding sway.over the opinions and practice of others—appender, with those who have drunk till what was I have no doubt, acquiesce in the propriety of midecision. [Signed] . FRALEY.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 28, 1852. CAPT. ALDRIDGE: —It has been officially reported to me that Capt Connelly, of the boat T. Conelly, violated the rule made by me on the 22d inst. nelly, violated the rule made by me on the 22d inst., for the running of boats competing for premium, by using a team consisting of more than four mules or four horses. As he has thereby, agreeably to said regulations, forfeited his Claim to the premium, it will be unnocessary for you, hereafter, to regard him as in competition with you.

In the counting of trips and tonnage in making up the premium award, I will not count his trips and tonnage against those of any other boat which has been run regularly, and according to the regulations.

[Signed]

The Company we learn will not hereafter permit

itime smiles and honied accents, leads men forward from one degree of indulgence to another, till they are besotted and lost? Seek him not in the purlieus are besolted and lost? Seek him not in the puritions of the low grog-shop—seek him not in any scenes of coarse and vulgar revelry. He is to be found where they meet who are the observed of all observers. There in the abodes of the rich and admired—there, anidst all the enchantments of luxing and elegance, where friend pledges triend, where wire is invoked to lend new animation to gaiely and impart new brilliancy to wit—in the sparking glass, which is raised even by the hand of beautiful and lovely woman—there is the most degreeous

glass, which is raised even by the hand of beautiful and lovely woman—there is the most dangerous decoy. Una that be unsafe which is thus associated with all that is fair and graceful in woman—with all that is attractive and brilliant in man?—Must not that be proper, and even obligatory, which has the deliberate and time-honored sanction of those who stand before the world as the "glass of fashion," and "rose of the fair state?"

Thus reason the great proportion of men. They are looking continually to those who, in their estimation, are more favored of fortune or more accommation, are more favored of fortune or more accomcention as it ought in this community; many of the Collieries are hadly ventilated, we learn, and there is great risk incurred daily by the Miners in working in them. The subject has been taken up in the ight quarter, and its incurred taken up in the ventiliation of our Collieries below the water level. mation, are more favored of fortune or more accom-phished in mind and manners. We do not regulate our watches more carefully or more universally by the town-clock, than do nine-tenths of mankind right quarter, and its importance demands the

ittention of all those directly interested in mining. By Telegraph. PORT RICHMOND, FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Rates of freight from Richmond,-To Boston, \$1 50
To Rhiode Island, 1 30
New Haven, 1 25 New Haven, 1 25
To New York, 95
Albany, 1 25 to 1 35
Washington, 1 00

where want is breaking in assu armed man—where the wife is heart-broken or debased, and children, are fast demoralizing—where little can be heard but ribaldry, blasphemy, and obscenity—friends! would Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphin and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

RAILROAD. CANAL. Amount of Coal sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

RAILROAD.

CANAL.

Pt. C. 12,258 05 307,762 19 9,142 01 200,669 01

M.C. 2,196 13 68,637 02 2,445 13 45,874 01

S. H. 21,595 15 469,088 12 6,623 11 124,733 06

Pt. C. 5,332 16 161,551 16 2,423 05 34,495 03

Total, 42,383 09 1,007 040 09 20,035 10 405,771 11

Of all the numerous medicines extant, (and some of them valuable) for the cure of pulmonary complaints, nothing has ever been found which could compare in its effects with this Preparation. Others care cometimes, but at all times and in all diseases of the lungs and throat, where medicine can give relief, this will do it. It is pleasant to take, and perfectly safe in accordance with the directions. We do not advertise for the Information of those who have tried it, but those who have not. Families that have known its value will not be without it, and by its timely use they are secure from the dangerous consequences of Coughs and Colos, which neglected, ripen into fatal consumption.

RAIL ROADS. The following is the quantity of Coal transporte for the week ending Thursday evening: WEEK.
Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. 28,147 09
Little Schnylkill R. R. 8,316 01

Mill Creek do 10,852 05
Mount Carbon do 4,745 09
Schuylkill Valley do 10,472 02
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Union Canal R. R., 28,147 09
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Lordon & Pi Carbon LEHIGH COAL TRADE. Sent for the week ending July 31st, 1852. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., 13,680 19 204,149 Room Run Mines, Beaver Meadow, East Sugar Loaf Co., Cranberry Coal Co.,

From M. Carbon, S. Haven, P. Clinton To Richmond, 1,60 - 1.55 ToPhiladelphia, 1,60 - 1,55 Philadelphia, 1,60 a,500
TOLL BY CANAL UNTIL SEPT. 1, 1852.

Philadelphia \$0.60

BATES OF FREIGHT BY CANAL.

From Port Carbon,
" Mount Carbon,
" Schuyl, Haven,

N. York \$1 65

WE BEG PARDON, if mistaken—but really "VeriREMAINING in the Post Office at Pottsville, Pa.,

Engineers, &c., that most excellent work, Appletons' Mechanics' Magazine-there is no periodi Jenny Lind has concluded to quit the | cal, now published, that will at all compare with it

world of song and turn Authoress! At last either in cheapness or true merit, in the important

accounts, a contemporary says, she was pre- department it professes. For sale at Bannan's-

State Agricultural Society will hold its sec-383 09-by Canal, 20,635 10-for the week 62,-183 09—by Canal, 20,035 10—for the Week 62, favor conferred upon it at the time of the Kossuth 1918 10. Total by Railroad 1,007,040 09 against 1,017,434 00, last year—do by Canal 405,771 11 against 314,922 04 tons, last year.

ing persons were appointed a Finance Committee 25,000 tons per week-but the trade to New York act iluring the Campaign : John C. Lessig, Moses Strouse, William Wolff East from Richmond, is quite brisk, and the Rail John L. Minnich, John J. Jones, Daniel Shartle.

Samuel Sillyman,

eremian Reed, The members of this Committee should upon their duties as early as possible. Scott and Graham Clab .- A meeting ine Miners abroad out of work, we presume they Exchange Hotel, next Wednesday evening, 11th of the Scott and Graham Club will be held at the

DAN'L LARER, President. Fire.-The alarm of Fire on Wednesday evening was occasioned by the explosion of a fluid tamp in the hands of a child, at Becker & Shultz's Feed Store, Centre street. Fortunately Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, no one was injured. This should be a caution not

which we learn from a Coal Operator from that to let children handle fluid lamps. section, was likely to obstruct the Navigation to Philadelphia about a week. There is also a scarci-Ladies' Festival .- The Ladies of Trinity Church, Pottsville, are making preparations for holding a Festival, at the Town Hall, on Thursany additional increase over the present weekly day and Friday, 19th and 20th inst., to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of a Sunday tide water from the Lehigh Region this year than School Library for that church.

The 10th of November next, the second Wednesday after the Presidential election, has been fixed for the first meeting of the ensuing season, by the members of the Literary Society of this place.

IN Order of the Court, Lewis Respect. Clerk. The 10th of November next, the se-Rules and Regulations promulgated by the Schuyl- been fixed for the first meeting of the ensuing sea-

We are requested to call attention to the notice, that Rev. Mr. Kennaday, of New York, will preach in the 1st Methodist Church to Camp Meeting .- A Camp Meeting

will be held week after next in the grove, midway between Schuylkill Haven and Orwigsburg. JURY LIST. GRAND JUBY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:

T. Doggert, E Norwegian, Nicholas Fox, Pottsville. Eli Thompson, do John Witman, Pt. Clinton, Eli Thonpson, do John Witman, Pt. Clinton,
John Raush, E. Bruns wig, Isaac Myers, do
John Holland, do G. Cressman, Pinegrove tp.
J. Huber, L. Maliantongo, John F. Derby, do
A. B. McKee, Minersville, Asa Balliet, St. Clair,
J. Gaynor, N. Manheim, Abra'm Staller, Tamaqua,
P. Weiser, Orwigsburg, Fred'k, Millet, do
Nathan Evans, Potisville, J. W. Hebler, U. Mab'nt'go
John C. Conrad, do Dan'l Zimmerman, Union,
Abr'm Sterner, do John A. Kehl, do
Richard Edwards, do Peter Seiberling, W. Penn,

Richard Edwards, do Peter Seiberling, W. Penn, PETIT JUBORS—FIRST WEEK:

Chas. Bensinger, Blythe Edward Noble, Cass. John H. Hill, do Wm. Berger, do J. Robinhold, Pt. Clinton, J. Bohn Mode, Patrick Horn, do Henry Koch, E. Brunswig, William Neifert Rush, Sam'l Marberger, do J. Ronawitz, Pinegrove Boro, Henry Koch, E. Brunswig, William Neifert Rush, Sam'l Marberger, do J. H. Pounder, St. Clair, Jacob H. Lutz, do Lott Evans, do Michael Bressler, Frailey, John Maroney, S. Haven, John Ogdens, Mineraville, Chas. Boimer, Schuvikil, Moses Weiser, do Caleb Fisher, Tamaqua, Geo. York, New Castle, Jacob March, Tremont, Jacob Sinton, Norwegian, Henry Heil, do I. Strauch, N. Manheim, Dan'l Battlett, Sr., do Ellas Wehr, West Penn, S. II. Nadden, Orwigsburg, John Moser.

PETIT JEROSS—SECOND WEEK:

Reese Thomas, Blythe, Wm. Pollock, Pottsville,

for the running of boats competing for premium, by using a team consisting of more than four müles or four horses. As he has thereby, agreeably to said regulations, forfeited his Claim to the premium, it will be unnocessary for you, hereafter, to regard him as in competition with you.

In the counting of trips and tonnage in making up the premium award, I will not count his trips and tonnage against those of any other boat which has been run regularly, and according to the regulations. [Signed] F. FRALEY.

The Company we learn will not hereafter permit any Boat to pass, the Locks whose Captain does not comply with the Rules and Regulations, as promulgated for the purpose of protecting the works from injury from too rapid running—and also to put a stop to a contest which if continued much longer might have caused a serious difficulty.

VENTILATION OF MINES.—The Boss Miners held a meeting in this borough on Saturday evening last for the purpose of adopting measures for a better ventiliation of our Collieries below the water level.

CHERRY PECTORAL COLGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. Of all the numerous medicines extant, (and some

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Congum and Colos, which neglected, ripen into fatal consumption.

The Diploma of the Massachussetts Institute was awarded to this preparation by the Board of Judges in September 1847; also, the Medals of the three great Institutes of art, in this country; also the Diploma of the Object of the Cherry Pectoral, by their Government, in consideration of its extraordinary excellence and usefulness in curing affections of the Lungs and Throat.

Read the following opinion founded on the longers.

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Cornersy.—At a meeting of the Tremont lufantry, on their return from the Clay obsequies, in this place, on the 26th ult., it was

Resolved, That the Infantry tender a vote of deep find heart-felt thanks to Mr. R. A. Wilder, the efficient and gentlemanly Superintendent on the efficient and gentlemanly Superintendent on the Since the time of the Kossuth of a debt of gratifude it owes him for an antecedent favor conterred upon it at the time of the Kossuth reception, which favor and kind acts will ever teach the Company to honor and respect him as a most kind gentleman in every sense of the word.

At a meeting of the Scott and Gra
HAM Glub, on Wednesday evening last, the following persons were appointed a Finance Committee, to act fluring the Campaign:

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January Thomas Coughlim Ann Linwood John Cooks Wm shipLinburg JR Coursels, John Cooks Wm shipLinburg JR Cornley, Jook Lawler Thomas Surlive Shirt Inwood John Sorleta Grorge Sullivan Patrick Shirt Inwood John Shirter January Coursels John Meland Sarylor Conselling Any John Meland Jas Delany Joseph Myles Wm Williams Jas 2

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PORT CARBON ACADEMY
Will te-open on Reptember 1-WILL: re-open on Reptember 1st. The principal of a few boarders. As members of the accommodation of a few boarders. As members of the same family and ever under the direct care of the principal, the of a few boarders. As members of the same family, and ever under the direct care of the principal, the boarders will enjoy advantages which a more public institution cannot afford.

The Principal would be pleased to prapare a few lads for entering college. If such are committed to his charge, he has no fear but that they will give evidence of a training creditable to both.

Circulars will be sent, or any necessary information with regard to terms, &c., will be given on application to the Principal.

REV. T. DELACY WARDLAW.

1. P. Rutherford, Prest.; A. J. Gillett, Secretary; ean find employment at these places, if they are inst., at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing month plication to the Principal.

Exchange Hotel, next vecucing with regard to terms, at 1 mint., at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing month plication to the Principal.

REV. T. DELACY WARDLAW.

Aug. 7, 1852.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court
Schutkill County, the subscriber, Administrat
of the Estate of Elizabeth Merkle, tate of Schutki

of the Estate of Elizabeth Merkle, tare of Schuytkill Hayen, in the County of Schuytkill, deceased, will expise to sale by Public Vendue, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, at the house of George Caufman, in the Borough of Schuytkill Hayen,
All those certain lots of ground situate in the sald Borough, to wit:—Purpart
No. 1, being one lot on Dock Street, and running back to a 33 feet wide street; bounded by iot of John Zimmerman and others, in Spring Gard:n, with the appurtenances, consisting of two dwelling bouses and outfaildings. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, being seven sepscate and adjoining lots of ground situate in North Manheim Township, Schuytkill County, bounded by lands of Daniel Bartolet, Jacob Boyer, and the Mine Hill and Schuytkill Hayen Railroad, and respectively worked in the proceedings on the said Estate, with

Lewis Rresen, Clerk. July 31at, 1852. YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE.
BOARDING SCHOOL, AT READING, PENN'A.
DEV. W. A. GOOD, A. M. Principal. The next
A session of this institute will commence on Monday, Angust 30th, 1852. The course of instruction is
such as is pursued in the best seminaries and con-

TERMS: Tuition, Board, &c., per gession,

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N. B. Pupils admitted at all time.

Made only from date of entrance.

REFERENCES:

J. Silliman, Esq., Hon. G. N. Eckert,
Wm. Strong,
Geol. M. Keim,
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Reading. For particulars, references, &c., apply to Principal.
July 31, 1852.

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LIBERTY STOVE WORKS AND HOLLOWARE FOUNDRY, PHILAD'A. WE invite the attention of Stove Dealers to our splendid assortment of NEW PATTERNS of COOK STOVES, AIR TIGHT PAR-COOK STOVES, AIR TIGHT PAR-LOR STOVES, &c., consisting of Lib-erty Air Tight Cook, Five sizes for Wood or Cosl, Complete Cook, Star Air Tight Parlor, Star Franklin, Can-nons. Bases, Base Cylinders, Bar-Rooms, Portable Ranges, Keystones, Tea Kettles, Hol-loware, &c., &c.

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Comprising a complete and varied assutment of

FTOVES to suit every section of the country, all of

which are entirely new, and got up at great expense,

combining beauty of design, with durability and

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Persons wishing to order by letter, can have a list of prices sent to them, embracing the drawings and a full description of each Stove.

All articles purchased from us, will be delivered at the Transportation offices free of charge.

ABBOTT & LAWRENCE.

Rrown 51., above Fourth, Philad'a.

July 31, 1652.

GUNNERS, BEWARE! THAT V you do not get into the wrong store, recol-I lect that TRYON'S GUN STORE is at No. 121 N.
RECOND St., (between the Buck and Camel Hotels,)
Philadelphia, where you will find a very large assortment of dauble and single barret Shot Guns, also Riftes,
Pistols, Flasks, Game and Shot Bags, Powder, Shot,
Caps, &c., at the very lowest possible cash pitces.
B. K. TRYON,
No. 124 N. 20 St., Philad'a.
N. B.—REPAIRING neatly and promptly attended to. ed to. July 31, 1852. 31-4m

TO COUNTRY STORE REEPERS
AND WEAVERS.
THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of
Store keepers and Woavers to his fine assortment of Cotton and Linen CARPET CHAIN, COTTON YARN, TIE YARN, Candlawick, Indigo Blue
Yarn, Coverlet Yarn, Cotton Tidy and Stocking
Yarn COTTON LAPS of all sizes and qualities.
Woolen Stocking Yan, Carnet, filling, Ar., &c., &c. Estore keepers and Weavers to his fine assortment of Cotton and Linen CARPET CHAIN, COTTON YARN, TIE YARN, Candlawick, Indigo Blue Yarn, Coveriet Yarn, Cotton Tidy and Stocking Yarn COTTON LAPS of all sizes and qualities, Woolen Stocking Yarn, Carpet-filling, &c., &c.
All of which I will sell as low as any other store in the city.

No. 149 North 3d St., Philadelphia.

July 21, 1852.

SHERIFFAX-FEV:

TO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

Tarends and Fellow Crizens:—I would embrace this opportunity of returning my most sincere thanks to my numerous friends and to the citizens of Schuylkill county, for the handsome vote they gave me on the second Tuesday of October, 1849, for the office of Sheriff for said county. Although not elected at that time, I felt highly flattered for the confidence reposed in me by their votes. I therefore offer myselfagain as a candidate for the office of Schuylkill county, at the snauing election. If elec-

of Schuylkill county, at the ensuing election. If elected to said office, I promise to perform the duties impartially and to the best of my ability. The only security I can give for the fulfilment of this pledge, is my conduct as a citizen residing among you.
Your fellow citizen,
JAMES NAGLE. THE TRIBUNE.

SCOTT LEADS THE COLUMN :- FORWARD: " Now, brothers, now is the hour !" THE publishers of the New York Tribune proffer Copies of their regular and full Weekly Issue (eight large pages, each six columns, of Literature, Politics and News) for the remainder of the Presidential Cam-

THE undersigned having been entrusted with the direction of the Pottsville Academy, takes the liberty to recommend this Institution to the patronage of the public. The Principal, who received his education in the best universities of Germany and Paris, and who has been for several years engaged in teaching in this country, will teach ancient and modern languages, the Latin. Greek. Hebrew, German and French, the higher branches of Mathematics, as Geometry, Algebra, Eurveying, Mensuration and Calculus, as well as Natural Philosophy and the principles of Chemistry; whilst Mr. J. T. Schiennes, as a graduate of Yale College, and a practical Book-keeper, will take charge of the English branches, as Spelling, Reading, Writing, Composition, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, History and Geography. The principles of Book-keeping will be taught and the pupils exercised in the keeping of fictitious accounts by double entry. Even the smallest boys will be faithfully taught by the teachers themselves, and to young men an opportunity will be afforded to POTTSVILLE ACADEMY

ned a respectful and kind treatment of the scholars Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with board-ing on moderate terms, in respectable private board-ing houses. The terms of tution are as whitherto, \$23 yearly, for Languages, \$8 extra. The year is divided into 3 seasions. 1st from the 1st Mondray in Sont to easty, for Languages, \$8 extra. The year is divided nto 3 seasions, 1st from the 1st Monday in Sept to New Year, \$10, extra \$3; 2d, from New Year to the id Monday in April, \$7 and \$7 50 extra; 3d, from henceto the 3d Monday in July, \$7, and \$2 50 extra; 3d, from henceto the 3d Monday in July, \$7, and \$2 50 extra; 3llis payable at the end of the first month of each lession. It is highly important that every scholar hould enter the School with the commencement of he first Session.

L. ANGELE, Principal.

July 23, 1832.

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DR.J.T. NICHOLAS.

Thousand, 20,000 Whole amount of property at risk, 815,250,825 00 Total amount of Premiums received in cash, and Bills receivable. Total amount of losses and expenses. Amount of Cash and Guarantee Capital now in reserve for future losses, Including a Cash surplus of y

J. P. Rutherford, Prest.; A. J. Gillett, Secretary; P. C. Sedgwick; Samuel Jones, Philada.; John B. Rutherford; S. T. Jones; A. A. Carrier, Actuary

upany of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, take pleasur Company of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, take pleasure in recommending the above Company to those seeking safe and cheap Insurance, it being a purely Merchants' and Farmers' Company.

Hon. 801. Foster, Pottsville, J.& R. Carter, Tamaqua, Richard R. Morris. do J. W. Shoemaker, S. H. J. M. Beatty & son, do Heilner & Shay, Min's.

JAS. H. GRÆFF, Local Agent.

Office opposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville.

July 10, 1852.

DOLLARD. PREMIER ARTISTE IN HAIR, 177 Chesnut Street, opposite the State House, PHILADELPHIA, inventor of the celebrated Gossamer Ventilating Wig and Elastic Band Toupaces. Instructions to enable with accuracy:
For Bigs, Inches.
No. 1 The round of the head.

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Toupees & Scalps, Inches.
No. 1 From forehead to back as for as balld 2 Over, forehead, as fur as required.
3 Over the crown of the head.

Session.—Annually, from the tat of September to the 1st of February, and ist of February to the 30th line.

N. D. Pupils admitted at all times—charge being made only from date of currance.

REFERENCES:

J. Silliman, Bsq., Hon. G. N. Eckert, W. Mitrons.

> injury to the hair or skin, either by stain or otherwise, can be washed off in ten minutes after application, without detracting from its efficacy. Persons visiting the city are invited to give him a call. Letters addressed to R. DOLLARD, 177 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, will receive attention.
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> July 10, 1852.
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> 29-1y OILS, TALLOW GREASE, and OHIO
> MINERAL PAINT.
> 300 Darrels Machinery Oil, Price 75 cts. per gal2300 Gallons do do

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> Tons Tallow Grense, for Heavy Bearings, and Coarse Machinery, in Barrels or Casks, of any consistency required. Price 6 cents per lb.
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> Tons Ohio Mineral Paint, in Barrels, at the low-

> est market price.
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> Mashinery Oil, warranted not to chill in the coldest weather, and considered by those using it equal to Sperm Oil.
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> I am constantly receiving large supplies of the above named stricles, and my motto is, "Amell profits and quick returns."
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> B. F. POND,
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> 36 Water street, (under the Pearl st. House,) N. Y.
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> June 19, 1852.
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THE subscriber having taken the store former! occupied by Brady & Bilion, in CENTRE Street two doors above the Miners' Bank, would respectful

ler, Kosuth, Braid, Canada and complete of every variety.

Using only good materials, and employing competant workmen, and the stock having been selected with great care, and at the lowest cash prices, greater inducements can be officed to purchasers, than is usually met with. Pledging himself to use his best usually met with. Pledging himself to use his best endeavors for the accommodation of his customers, and accommodation of his customers. usually met with. Frequency and all of his custom endeayors for the accommodation of his custom had been supported in the respectfully solicits a share of public patrons GEORGE TAPPEN. Per C. C. CONKLIN. June 5, 1852. NEW GOODS.

The subscriber has just returned with a gook, for this season, of new and se Dress Goods.
Sijk and Wool Bareges, Aff do do 25 Different Patterns Barege De Laines, ossed Swiss Dress Patterns. Dotted do do do Bummer Silks, Gingham Lawns, Gloghams, French Lawns, Euglish and American Lawns, a variety of new

and handsome skyles, fast colors, very low, Long and short Mohair Mitts, Long and short Mohair Mitts,
Peare-fulls Gloves,
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English and American Prints, 100 pieces, by the
piece or yard low
The above comprises a variety of new and handsome style of goods, which, for beauty and cheapness,
defies competition, for sale by

June 5, 1852.

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TOWN HALL
IRON AND HARDWARE STORE.
THIS MUSEUM of manufactured wares has lost hone of its attractions, and I am now able to offer to the public, either for their inspection or purchase, one of the facest and most useful stock of Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE ever offered in the County. With many thanks for the patronage extended to the late firm, I flatter myself able to supply all the wants in my line of business, cheap as the cheapest, with usual promptness and despatch. FRANK POTT.

April 3, 1852.

TO MINING SUPERINTENDENTS THE Practical Mining Superintendents of Schrikill county, are invited to attend a Meeting at house of Mr. HENRY BORNAGE, in the Borough Pottsville, on Baturday, the 31st of July, ins lining Association adopted at a meeting held on JOHN TREGAE, Committee. July 24, 1852.

CHEAP CHINA, GLASS, &c.

TYNDALE & MITCHELL,

No. 219 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,
Offer to the citizens of Pousville and its vicinity
in any quantity and of all qualities, of
Dinner, Tea and Tollet Plates, Dishes, Pitchers

Nets. Hets, Ac., French or Buglish China, or Ironstone Ware. As also GLASS WARE, cut and moulded in gre As also tenado er arrettales.
ariety, at the very lowest rates.
Hotels, Boarding and Private Houses supplied with
the best articles at very cheap prices.
23-ly FARE TO CAPE MAY, \$1.

PHYSICIAN & SURCEAST

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET

STREET, POTTSVILLE,

Dec. 14, 1850

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. PHILADEEPHIA AGENCY

NO. 145 Chesnut street, United States Hotel BuildAbstract from the Second Annual Report, made May

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Whole number of policies issued in
both branches of business, Tweetry

Thousand;

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FARE TO CAPE MAY, S1.

CARRIAGE HIRE INCLUDED.—Excursion Tick

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Octates, good to return next day, 31 50 celaritage hire

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at 60 clock.

The new, clegant and swift steamers GEN. Mc
PONALD, Capt. M. C. Peurce, and THOMAS POW
ELL, Capt. L. Davis, will leave DOCK ST WHARF

every morning, (except Sunday,) at 81 o'clock, for

Cape May.

The steamers have large and airy cabins, splendid

with everything necessary for the safety and comfort

of passengers, are much faster, and not equalled in

any respect by any other boat on the route.

Baggage by these boats is regularly checked by the

baggage master, and delivered to the owners (or por
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Jackson street, near the Atlantic Hotel.

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Freight not taken on board after 8 o'clock. EXCELSIOR BUILDING HARDWARE
AND TOOL STORE EXCLUSIVELY.
The largest and only establishment of
the kind in the United States. WM. M. MCLURE & BRO., No 287 MARKET Street, above 7th, Pailadelphia. Manufacturers' Depot for Locks of all kinds, warranted quality; Premium Porcelain Knobs, over 60 Patterns: Sitter Plated Hinges, &c., with the most complete assortment of all the Modern Patterns in this line. But ders and Dealers are invited to call and examine on lers and Dealers are invited to call and examine on

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Catalogues sent by Mail if desired.
55 Hot Air Registers and Ventilators at Factor. rices. March 13, 1852. PERFUMERY, SOAPS, &C. E Subscriber has just received a fresh supplette above articles, among which may be foundation, with Roussel's Ean Lustrale Tonique, or Hair Restora

Boussel's Eau Lustrate Cologue,
Taylor, and size Saponareous Shaving Compound,
a very superior article,
Low's highly performed Brown Windsor Soap, so
much approved of for washing and shaving.
B. HANNAN. FOR SALE.
THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the Tavern-Stand, catted the Pottsville ate in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania. It is large and commodions and to and commodions.

ill county, Pennsylvania. It is large and commodious, and in good repair, and ilituate in the most central part of the business portion of the town. Any person wishing to engage in active comploy, ment, either as a - erchant or inn-keeper, will find ut to their advantage to call and examine the premises before they purchase elsewhere. For terms apply to the undersigned at his office, in Market street, Potts. July 10, 1852.

In Potaville.

Also, one large TWO STORY HOUSE, near the upper end of Market street, formerly occupied as a flotel—lately-as a store and dwelling. The property has been rented for \$300 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 invisit part of the town, being at the corner of Market and Twelfit streets.

Adjacent to the above, are two lots with a dwelling houses commenced, and contracts with a resonable contractor to finish the same. All of this fies perty must and skall be sold, and to men of moderate sible contractor to finish the same. All of this perty must and shall be sold, and to men of moderate 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 prepared to make the title on the spot. He will be in Pottsville on the 17th inst., and will remain for two weeks, and may be seen, at any time, either at the Exchange Hotel, at Mortimer's Hotel, or at Womelsdorf's Baddler Shop, in Centre street. Give him a call, and you shall not go away unsatisfied. Application may also be made to his agent, Wellington Kline, in Market street.

April 17, 1852.

April 17, 1852. Quality the true test of Cheapness.

CLOTHING! Clothing!! CLOTHING!!

THE most extensive assortment of Clothing in Schuylkill County, from 20 than can be purchased elsewhere, is at "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Mahannon so Streets.

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A magnificent assortment of Spring and Summe CLOTHING, of the most fushionable styles, is not on hand and ready for sale at prices that DEFY COM-PETITION. As every article sold at this establishment is manufactured in Pottsville, it is, therefore, antages to purchasers over all the very inferiority-made Clothing.

ONE TRIAL will prove this, beyond all doubt, t any who are strangers to the fact; and those who have not yet purchased their Spring or Summer Clothing, will do well to calland judge for themselves. An immense variety of BOYS' CLOTHING,

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FISHERY DIFFICULTY SETTLED. The New York Journal of Commerce contains the following important despatch: WASHINGTON, Aug. 4, 1852 Mr Webster and Mr. Crampton will be here in

a week. The rishery question has been tempora-rily settled. Mr. Crampton has sent a despatch to the Braish Goveanment, urging them to suspend their orders, and to withdraw their naval force.— This is authentic. This will, no doubt, lead to a permanent settlement shortly. Such a termination has been all along predicted by the leading men at Washington, without any fears of a rupture between the two countries.

THE ELECTIONS. The elections in the West, as far as heard from, are very encouraging to the Whig cause—and show that it requires but little courage to carry many of the strong-holds of Locofocoism for Gen. Scott.

In the St. Louis District, Thomas H.

Benton alias "Old Bullion," has been elec-

ted to Congress in opposition to the regular Locolodo candidate. In both Iowa and Arkansas the Whig cause looks quite encouraging, and is evidently gaining largely, judging from the re-

turns as far as received. FROM EUROPE.—The latest advices from England do not contain full reports of the late Election. Enough is known, however, of the general result, to render it certain that the Earl of Derby's Administration would not be able to command a working majority in the Commons. The indications were that the Government would have but a very short tenure of power.

The riots still raged fearfully in some parts D Born -nouses of Congress have fixed upon Tuesday, 31st of August, as the day of final adjournment. Much important busi-

ness remains to be finished in the meantime. THE PENNSYLVANIAN THE PENNSYLVANIAN. The public are pretty generally familiar with the political character of the Pennsylvanian. It is undoubtedly the most vilely bitter partisan sheet in the country, so much so, as to draw down the anathemas of many members of its own party, who know that the extremes to which its fanatic zeal carries it, must arouse a just sense of public indig-

surpassed itself, in abuse and scurrility, this present campaign. We annex two extracts acteristic of its nature. Besides the fact that stave been abundantly refuted, even by volunian explanations from his political opponents, we appear on extract from the Pennsylvanian's own coluni of an carlier date, which hears the most unequivocal estimony in his favor:

From the Pennsylvanian, July 10, 1852. Have they forgotten that in the year 1810, Win field Scott was court-martialed for embezzling the pay of the company be then commanded? Have hay or the suspension of his pay and rank in the army ton another charge) which signalized his entrainee into military life? If they have, let them learn some outline of the facis from the extracts from the Memous of General Wilkinson, his uperior bilicer in the war of 1812.

From the Pennsylvanian, July 14, 1852. In Mekico, he reaped triumphs which Taylor lanted; and to say that Scott is deserving of the redit of that war, is to rob the dead of their just ame, and to deprive the living heroes of those buttles of their honestly achieved reputations From the Pennsylvanian, May 10, 1847.

GENERAL SCOTT —Those who read the general poders of General Scott, disposing his forces before tearful battle of Cerro Gordo, will be struck with the powerful truth of the subjoined remarks of the New Orleans Delta. We question whether history records an instance in which similar confidence, edolness, and attention to details, prior to-a coulliet, have been followed by equal success, and a more rigid and literal infillment of all the minutur of the commander's design:

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