RUSINESS DEPARTMENT. JAMES GILLINGHAM advertises prope ly for sale in Mahantango street. EDWARDF. GAY, Chief-Engineer, adve

sea for a lot of Rail Road Sills. THE POTOMAC Copper Company, New that in the State of Michigan the contest for ork, novertises for Miners JOEL KISTLER, Adm personal property of Jacob Rapp, deceased, of Umit it is stated, is at the seat of Government, on Township, for sale.

THE COUNTY Commissioners urger the Tax-Collectors to pay up-the County Treasury is

SHERIFF NAGLE advertises several a COL. J. P. HOBART will distribute the funds arising from the sale of John H. Rath's property on the 24th inst. HORACE WENTWORTH, Boston, was

PARR'S PANTYGENIC LINIMENT is ertised in another column. A friend in Philadelphia writes us that it is really a valuable srticle PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISEMENTS. WATERMAN & OSBOURN, N. E. Corr of Second and Arch streets, advertise Groceries

GEORGE LIPPINCOTT & CO. No. 17 rth Water Street, offer Groceries, &c , for sale. FRANCIS BACON & CO., have fitted up eam Derrick, at Spruce Street Wharf, Schuylkill, for the unloading of Boats and Shipping Coal . By means of this Derrick the Boats can be discharged in about one-tourth of the usual time. It is aid to be the most perfect machinery of the kind lown claims on the same score with an illin use. Three derricks are worked at once-the Coul is raised up and discharged in a car on a rail by Steam. See advertisement.

THOMAS WHITE, 49 South Second St., duertises all kinds of Rannets for the ladies A McCAULLEY, No. 16 South 4th Street. and 141 Lombard Street, advertises all kinds of Trinks for sale MESSRS. RUBICAN & SELLERS, 11

3d Street, advertise Fruit and Confectionary for Soutmen running on the Schuylkill Canal in 1552, have been awarded by the Company The award will be found in our advertising columns. The Company disposed of the difficulty which or curred last season, very prudently, we think.

THE COUNTY OF PENN. Agtriend handed us the Bill for the new County of Penn, as reported in the Legislature. Our limits will not permit us to pub-

lish it this week. The territory embraced to the new County is as follows: AN ACT erecting part of Schwyllill county into a separate county, to be called Penn. sections 1. Be it canciled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvana in General Assembly met and its hereby enacted by the authority of the same "All that portion of territory included in the township of Pinggrove, being south of the Second mountain of Pinegrove, being south of the Second mountain and the townships of Wayne, South Manheim, North Manheim, (excluding Mount @2000) East Brunswick, West Brunswick, West Penn, and the Borough of Pinegrove, the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, and the Borough of Orwigsburg, and that fairt of Blythe and Schuylkill townships lying south of the Sharp mountain, shall be and the same is

The law is to take effect on the first day of September, and Officers to be elected at Cruth, like a torch, the more it's book, it shines the following election. The County of Penn is to bear its proportionate share of the expense of erecting the New County Prisonpense of erecting the New County Prison— need, explain to us your great aversion to the Alms House is to remain the property of that system of public education which you the above of the property of the pro counties, and each County is to bear its procounties, and each County is to bear its pro-claim always some special legislation in your portionate expense of the number of paupers favor, though you choose to talk of it as on-

turnished by each. These are the general teatures of the Bill of any importance. strong probability that the Bill will pass-there is so much log-rolling in the Legisla-know that no sectarian school is sustained by ture, and so many persons have tied themselves up by pledges given and promises opposition has manifested itself so far. Many of those who were active against it last

A friend in the Jower end of the County informs us that the remark we made last week, " that a majority of the people in the · lower end of the County were opposed to the new County of Penn," is incorrect. We are notice his reply. Our information was derived from the lower end, and therefore it is

particularly the politicians.

Since the above was in type, we have re ceived the proceedings of a Meeting held in Pinegrove, remonstrating against the enew county of Penn, and particularly against including said Borough in the new county. They will be found in another column.

GENERAL MINING LAW. The remarks we made last week with regard to the proposed General Mining Law meets the approbation of our citizens gener ally, and all of the Operators, as far as we can learn. Several have called upon us and can learn. Several have called upon us and urge determined and united opposition to the measure, as far as Schuylkill county is the and all his clergy, be exempt from civil concerned. INDIVIDUALS AND COR-PORATIONS CANNOT EXIST TOGETH-ER IN THE SAME BUSINESS. They is what it claims wherever it dares. Before never have existed together in the same community for any length of time, and never will States, it may be demanded that you show —they must all be corporations or all individuals. This has been demonstrated in Schuylkill county, where for the last fwenty you view the system of popular education, years individuals have been contending as bearing upon the progress of Four own against corporations-and now since they have been driven out, let them remain out. The individual Operators have invested upwards of Two Million Dollars in fixtures, Age, at the Collieries in this county—they know very well that this is what you aim can and will mine all the Coal required from at in our land. We cannot give up our free this Region. Many of their establishments are on a more extended scale, mine more Coal, and would put to the blush two-thirds of the Coal corporations elsewhere. Let corporators, stock-jobbers and speculators, these tanes and curses to a regular business, thourish elsewhere if the people desire them cognized as Romanists by the State, and sus--we want none of them-all we desire is to be let alone. There ought to be at least one beacon light, one monument regred to show how far superior Individual Enterprise is in the development and prosperity of regions where petty corporations, generally governed by petty tyrants, do not exist.

MR. WN. P. COULTER, desires us state that the publication of the State Temperance Paper, "The Chrystal Fountain." has been delayed in consequence of a disappolarment in receiving the type. It will appear about the 10th of this month. The paper will be issued at Harrisburg on

Che School Question.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. There appears to be a simultaneous effort naking throughout the country against the Public Schools by the Roman Gatholic clergy. Bishop O'Connon, of Pittsburg, has addressed several letters to Governor Biglen, in System of this State does not meet the approbation of the Catholics-and we learn and against the Public Schools is exceedingly warm,-the Catholic Bishop of the State, and Priests are found in the lubbies of the Legislature, urging their favorite measure in opposition to the Schools. On this subject, the Pittsburg Gazette holds

the following truthful language: " Bishop O'Connot urges conscience as plea. The Catholic cannot conscientiously send his child to a school in which his reli gion is not taught; and a charge is deman ded as necessary to meet the conscientiou scruples of the Catholic population. In this a fair plea, coming from such a source? Let the Catholic religion is taught in the public schools, is there any provision made for a separate education of Protestants? Can a Protestant plead his conscience for any privi-lege in Catholic countries? In Rome, and lege in Catholic countries? In Rome, and in most of the Catholic countries of Europe. a Protestant cannot worship God according to the dictates of his conscience, much les have his children educated as Protestante, a the public expense; and at this very moment the Madiais are suffering a cruel imprison-ment for having conscientiously had a Bible n their possession. Thuse who do not regard

grace. 1 Protestants recognize fully the right of Catrack—(there being three tracks of rail road, so tholies to worship God according to the dictional that the cars do not interfere)—as soon as loaded it tates of their own consciences. But they do is run on a pair of scales; weighted, and then discharthis upon the ground that Religion is an inged into vessels, or elevated schutes, either for dividual affair, over which society should hipping or retailing. All the machinery is worked have no control. Catholics may teach their children, at home, whatever religion they choose; and so may Protestants; but let the C. FRENCH & CO , Crown and Callowhill idea once he recognized that society is to teach religion as a part of its system of edu cation, and the whole basis of a national religion, and a union of Church and State, yielded. Against anything which can lead to such result we set a face of flut. The people of this country cannot too soo or too tirmly array themselves against this new and insidious effort to change our gle

rious system of free schools into hurseries of secrationism and Catholicism." We also append a reply to Bishop O'Con-NOR's letters by the Rev. Dr. Jacobus, of the Western Theological Seminary, which we find in the Pittsburg Gazette: PITTSBURG, Jun. 25, 1853.

S Rev D. C'Connor Bishop of Pittshirg . A You have taken occasion, from a passing reference to yourself, in a late article, to de liver to this Commonwealth a protest against directly affecting yourself, which you have the children out of real dens of iniquity. Scenes of violence have occurred, as we would not seek to interfere with our popular hands. institutions, without first making it incontestibly clear that you are not under outh of al. shows itself all round us, in such perseculegiance to the Pope, as a temporal sovereign.
Since that time you have sat in secret council of the Romish Bishops at Baltimore, and ship wherever it rules, yet we throw our have made a visit to the Pope himself, to arms open to as many Romanista as will await his sanction, as we suppose, to those come to us, and we cheerfully accord to them undivulged proceedings. Your profound ei- the religious liberty which they deny to our-

hooved you to deny, it you could, must be institutions are denounced because they are taken as a facit concession of its truth. allegiance, has upon the point now at issue, is neither trivial nor obscure. This does, inof both counties, and the Directors of the find here established. We open to your 2000) and you demand an uncommon one. You ly "equal rights." If ur are not satisfied with this public provision, and choose to set education, we are compelled to sustain them the State as such. Why should you claims an exemption for Romanists against the spir-

made during the last election, that but little this—that you persist in a Jewish separatism -not allowing your people to send their children where they should mingle with our American children, and receive the training that belongs to our American principles .-You prefer them to live in ignorance, and roam about the streets uneducated, rather than that they amalgamate with the rising generation of our own land. And this is all in Keeping with that spirit of Jewish exclusiveness, which arrogates to your ownchurch not disposed to mis-represent the people in the lower end of the County—and therefore are the chosen seed and that this land of promise is of right yours. And so you are, in effect, training your children to look with suspicion and hatred upon our system of ed-

ication-to become opposers of our laws, re bels against the State, and enemies of our in-If it be asked what training you promise to repay for the State funds which you de-mand? It is plainly a Roman Catholic train-last week. ing—which recognizes the Pope, as of divine right, the true and only sovereign and head of the State - which regards Protestant gov ernments as unauthorized, and Protestant laws as invalid—which regards the Bible, Protestantism as a heresy, fit only to be ex-tirpated with the sword. And you ask to be

istained by the State in such a system of l jurisdiction. If you'deny that you make such claims in this country, we adduce the boas such concessions are made in these United mush Bishop has sworn to the Pope. We very wellunderstand the light in which political religion in this land. We see daily. the effort which Jesuitism is making in Con tinental Europe to seize the portfolio of pubc instruction, so as to have all educational establishments under Papal control. And we principles to promote sectarian legislation, least of all for such as are in league with a

ast litted/religion.

It is plain to be understood what you require. You'r letter is explicit to this point, that nothing will suffice you but a system of that all our education. You expressly declare that all our educational institutions are equal. You'r letter to you; all in the same sense sense result will be seen that all our education of our free institutions, and by patronizing this foreign Papid policy in our midster? You plead your letter for explicit to remove the foreign for this denunciation of our free institutions, and by patronizing this foreign Papid policy in our midster? You plead your here world the power to control our legislation? Ask in Naples, in Tuscany, in Rome itself. County, on the power of control our legislation? Ask in Naples, in Tuscany, in Rome itself. County of the world, where it squares not with liter easured. What is the conscience of the Mai and Guiccardinit of the Grand Duke, or the Pope, or to yourself? But only the science of the, Grand Duke is scared and see respected in such case—that good son to county of the science? The plea comes with ill-grace from those who trample upon conscience all over the world, where it equares not with their the world, where it equares not with their pleasure. What is the conscience of the Madia and Guicciardini to the Grand Duke, or to the Pope, or to yourself? But only the conscience of the Grand Duke, or to the Pope, or to yourself? But only the conscience of the Grand Duke, or to the Pope, or to yourself? But only the conscience of the Grand Duke, or to the Pope, or to yourself? But only the conscience of the Grand Duke, or to the Pope, or to yourself and to be respected in such case—that good son of the Church, and next neighbor and near friend, and ally of his Holiness. Will you allow your plea to be used on their behalf, and show at Rome and Florence how base things? Come and pleaf for the conscience to a man and wife separated, and doomed to the gloomy prisons of Tuscany, under the gloomy prisons of Tuscany, under the first time understand the grand aversion of your church to our system of popular education is, 1st, That your religion opposes the diffusion of Kanada and the prison of Popularity of Aless Heller.

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youth the knowledge that is here placed with-in their reach, you would seize the high privilege for them as even the Jew is doing un-der the Protestant Missionaries at the east. But another secret of your aversion is se condly, that your system opposes free educa-tion. This is the high hand which Popery is showing among the imbecile and craven governments of the European Continent—to claim the right of teaching and the control which he declares that the Public School of all educational institutions. Here on on rders, as you know, the government of New Grenada lately adopted a Constitution providing for itself a system of popular edu cation, and Pope Pius IX, in his "allocution" from the Sacred College, denonnces the laws as utterly null and void. Here is the very express language in which he begins the ou-slaught:—" Nor must we pass over in aileace that by the new Constitution of that Republic, among other things the right also of free education is defended." The document s worthy only of the middle ages.

ate that ours is false. If you sought for your

Your system essentially denies us the right o educate our own children, no less than rours—and free education, independent of Rome, is its especial abhorrence. This position you have not yet thought it prudent to take among us; but New Grenada is near at hand. Witness also in Sardinia the famous Siccazdi laws provide, among othe things, " the right of all classes to that ben down upon that government and people, the hottest culminations of the Vatican. But the head and front of offending in our Public School System is the use of the Bible. Even in the smallest measure, it is too much lor your interests. It dangers your religion even with the noisy urchins who never hear the chapter read. The shadow of it is a spectre of evil to your eyes. The same deadly hatred of this sacred book which shows its

self in Rome, at this day, hunting even the Old Testament from the poor Jews of the hetto-the same spirit which in Florence, against the united outery of the Protestant ord, dooms husband and wife apart to gloomy ceils, for reading the simple gospel-"il puro evongelio"—that foul spirit which at the Pope's demand has lately repealed the tolerant laws of the first Leopold in Tuscany, and made heresy punishable with death, which now arrests a man for reading the and which now arrests a man for reading the 15th chapter of the Gospel by John, "I am the true vine," &c., the very same spirit is iere, shunning and denouncing our most preious popular education, because it includes any opening of the Word of God! You construe this in Tuscany into an offence against the Romish church. Whatever is against the Romish church, is against the Romish State-for they are one! And by the same reasoning, you do, before the world, admit all our allegation—that whatever, here, is Then ask no legislation for Romanism.

for the Romish church is for the Romish State!-and so is against the American State. Hear the Freeman's Journal on the Public Schools, and you would think he was speakng of the toulest brothels of New York :-Whatever, Roman Catholics, must do now. s to get our own children out of this derour ing fire. At any cost, at any sacrifice, we must deliver the children over whom w have control, from those pits of destruction You will allow me to remind you of a pubhe call upon you, much more gravely and us rather see this zeal expended in keeping directly affecting yourself, which you have the children out of real dens of iniquity.—

Let me say again, that, though Romanism lence in regard to a charge which it so be- selves. But this is not enough. Our free

tree. And you demand for Romanists, as a sect, what we grant to no sect in the land-The bearing which this fact, of a foreign special recognition and legislation. We have o laws against Romanism. We make no differences in favor of ourselves. We note your discourse on the sacredness -the shame of being forced to act against it, even in receiving favors, and the sense of justice in our land. Will you join in the petitions that are now pouring into our American Congress on the measure now before zens, the rights of religious worship in Papal lands? Your name as the Roman Ca-tholic Bishop of Pittsburg would have great weight, I am sure, with Papal governi and especially with the Pope. The me is opportune. And be assured, my dear sir I have no motive in this communication other

er than the interest of truth and freedom join with us in making such an appeal where it belongs—on behalf of the poor, imprison-ed, and doomed subjects of Romish governments abroad, and especially of that faithful son of the church, who declares that he will he may gain the name of being the bloodiest tyrant in history. We know his relations to the Pope. And again, for the satisfaction of this community, we ask—Have you not sworn a like fidelity to the Pope, and are you not under oath of allegiance to him as a ten

Yours truly, M. W. JACOBUS. THE COAL TRADE FOR 1853. **医葡萄麻麻麻硷硷** The quantity sent by Ratl Road this week is 17,

We have no new feature to notice in the trad-Among the shipments from Port Richmond ring the week, was a cargo of Authracite Coal, destined for the far distant land of Gold—Australia — It was shipped by Charles Miller & Co This, we whether in the school or in the family, as a lit was shipped by Charles Miller & Co. This, w pestiferous book, fit only to be burned, and beheve, is the first cargo of our Authracite shipper for that country.

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WALTER LAWTON.

Feb. 5, 1853.

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NEW ADVERTIMTS. SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION CO.,

AWARD OF PREMIUMS. will be paid to the captains of the respective boats as office of the Company, on the 26th inst., unless satis-factory wildence shall be presented to the President of the Company before, that day to warrant a recon-sideration of said awards: Schuulkill Haven and Ports alove to New York. First premium of two hundred dollars, to the hoat fluored premium of two hundred dollars, to the hoat tonnage of 2352 15 20ths tone.

Second premium, of one hundred and fifty dollars, to the boat Baltread Jack, Alapa. Multen, for 16 tripe, and a tonnage of 2628 % 20ths tone.

Third premium, of one hundred dollars, to the boat Shamnock, Capt. Gray, for 14 tripe, and a tonnage of 2571 13-20ths tone. a 13-20ths tons. Out in premium, of seventy-five dollars, to the boat C. Zuhick, Capt. Baylor, for II trips, and a tonnage 2354 5-20ths tons. ifth premium, of fifty dollars, to the boxt Hanna pt. Cook, for 14 trips, and a tonnage of 2299 12, 2011 tons.

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mium.
In consideratic of the making three trips to New York, and twelve trips to Staten Island, with a tun-nage of \$169, \$-20ths, a Jonation or honorarium of ne-try dollars is awarded to the boat Owen Gorman, Capt. Gorman. the State! And how? The Bible is against Schuyllell Haven and Parts above to Phila Ca Sentify the Harris and Fore 2006 to Finland a First premium of one hundred and fitly dollars to, the boat George Reaf. Capton Burkers, for thirty-sine trips, and a tonnage of 605 10-00ths. Seven of the trips were to Darby, one to Marcus-flook, and the ignament to Finland-plain.

Mecond premium of one hundred dollars, to the boat Col. C. Huntzinger, Captain Kerkenlager, for thirty six trips, and a tonnage of 37-20 07-20 ths tons.

six tips, and a formage of 3722 07-20ths form. Third premium of seventy-five dollars to the boot flowallow. Captein Byerly, for a twenty one trips and a formage of 2012 10-20ths Jons.

Fourth premium of fifty dollars to the boat Marga ret, of Port Carbon. Captain Byrnes, for twenty trips, and a tonnage of 2013 16-20ths form.

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First premium of one hundred dollars to the boat Velcome Hune, Capt Molson, for 20 trips, and a ton-age of \$330 tons.

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eriment. Capt. Newell, for 20 trips, with a tonningof 1997-17-20ths ton. (1997) 17-20ths tons.
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And 41 South Second St., Philadelphia No. 41 South Second 81., Philad Feb.5, 1835. 6-

PROCLAMATION. WHEBEAS, the Hon CHARLES W HEGINS, VEq., Fresident of the Courts of Common Pleasof the County of Republishing Properties of the County of Republishing Common of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Good Delivery, in said County, the Hon Satisson Fourza and

omces appertant to be done; and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall, be in the good of said founty of Schuykill, are to be then and there to prosecute them, as shall be just.

God save the Commonwealth

**Sheriff's Office, Potteville, {

February 5, 1853.

**February 5, N. B.-The Witnesses and Justors who are su

Jan 29, 1653.

ULUSTRATIONS

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no Curiosities of Antiquity; ma ne Bridge of Canternts, count of Remarkable Dwarfs,

moned to attend said Court, are required to attent processing the said court are required to attent cases made and provided, will be rigidly enforced. This notice is published by order of the Court; they concerned, will govern themselves accordingly. LIST OF LETTERS

COAL TRADE BY RAILROAD FOR 1852.
Sent by Railroad for the week ending on Thursday Evening last

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buylkill County, the Subscriber, Administrat Exists of Solomon Seule, late of Port Chint & County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expuse by Public Vesdue, on TUESDAY, the 22d of is the Lousiy of Schayani, accrase, will expuse to sele by Public Vesdice, on Tile 2DAY, the 21d day of February next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Public Homes of George Kauffman, in the Borough has Schaytkill Hawen.

ALL that certain two-story frame Dweiling House and one half Lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Schaytkill Hawen, in the Borough of Schaytkill Hawen, in the County of Schaytkill, bonneded and destribed as follows, to with the Beginning at a corner of a twenty feet wide Aley, on the North-east of East Canal Street, thence along said East Canal Street in a South-east course, 60 feet, to Lot No. 27, now on lately owned by Wm. Eller, thence, along and Lot in a North-west course, 60 feet, to the place of beginning, with the apartenances, that the Easte of the said decreased; partenances, that the Easte of the said decreased. PUBLIC SALES Will, be held on the 24th and 25th day of Febr ter Tools, and I Thranbing Machine; thirty thousand feet of Lumber, luch and hasf-luch Boards, some Px-fel Boards, 14 thousand Shingtee, 4 Gans, and a va-nety of House and Bitthen Furniture and Farming Tools, too numerous to mention here. Conditions will be made known by the subscribes on the days of asks. JOEL KISTLER, Addr. Feb. 5, 1857. Attendance will be given and the conditions of an ade known at the time and place of sale by HESTER CLYMER, Adm'r. By order of the Court, Lxwis Brrsza, Clerk, Jan. 29, 1832.

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TO sell HAYWARD'S GAZETERS OF THE USETED RYATES, just published and now ready for canvascets. This work, so I available to business mensives a bintery of the settlement; general surface of the soil and state of agriculture, manufariates and population of every town in the United Bitses, with valuable statistical tables, a new map of the United States, with valuable statistical tables, a new map of the United States, with valuable statistical tables, a new map of the United States, to the County of the United States, and the United States, and States, to the County of the United States, and the United States of the County of the United States, and the United States of the U "NIE dutacriber offers for asie in Buffalo Township, Union Co., Lewisburg, and 4j miles from the remore 4. Susquehanna Railroad, comore of less; 50 or 50 arres clears well cultivated fields, 2 meadows, a choice fronts; the remainder well it cood, succianis buildings are erected, consisting of a two-story frame flower. Cooking House, Spring House, Looking House, Spring House, Log Barn, with a sized statched for stabling cattle, Wagon House, etc.—There is also erected for instants Phaw Mill on a never-failing stream of water, with another sate for Water Power.

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Seized, taken in execution, and will be some JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, | January 29th, 1853. Elba, ie Duke of Wellington lying in State at Chel-5-51 he Foneral Car, as it appeared in the Funeral SHERIFF'S SALES of REAL ESTATE Procession, in Funeral Procession to St. Paul's Cathedral,

SHERIFT'S SALES of REAL ESTATE

Dy virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias and Dievari Facias, issued out of the Court of Commen Pleas of Schuyikill Cog, and to me directed, will lee exposed to Public Sale or Vendue, on SAT-URDAY, February 12th, 1853, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Public House of Margaret Greef, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, Schuyikill County, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

All that certain tract of land situate in West Penn Township, Schuyikill County, adjoining lands of John Whetstonie on the east, William Greef on the south, Benjamin Reinhardt on the west, and Gideon Whetstone on the north, containing 30 acres and 13 perches and allowance, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of 2 onestory Log Dwelling Houses, Wagon Shops, and 2 Log Stables—as the Estate of DANIEL LORAH ALSO, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in West Brunswick Township, Schuyikill County, bounded by lands of Joseph Deibert, David Buyer, Daniel Hummel and others, containing 10 acres and 52 perches, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one-story Log Dwelling House, a Log Stable, and an Apple Orchard—as the Estate of AMERICA PRICE.

ALSO, All that certain tract of land situate in West Penn Township, Schuyikill County, adjoins, ing lands of Abraham B. Haldenan, Jacob Reinhard, John Sacks and others, containing 22 acres, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one-story Log Dwelling House, a Frame Stable, Blacksmith Shop, and Wegoner Shop—as the estate of JOHN FOOSE.

ALSO, All that certain for of ground situate, lying and being in the Borough of Schuyikill Haven, Schuyikill County, and heing in the Borough of Schuyikill Haven, Schuyikill County, and the schuyikill Haven, Schuyikill County, and the low-plot No. 2. (large engraving.) to face.
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NEW COUNTY OF PENN.

At a Public Meeting of the citizens of Pine grove, held in the School House, on Tuesday vening, 1st February, 1853, Jacob Hubbe, sq., was appointed President: Charles Mo. , George Ellenbaum, Samuel Hank, John luber, Sr., Henry Werntz and Dr. D. A. Ulrick, Vice-Presidents; and Levi Huber, sq., John Hock, Secretaries. V. L. Conrad, John Huber, Jr., Jacob Reh-Musser and Enoch Moure, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions sitting forth the views of the citizens o

Pinegrove upon the proposed division of the County of Schuylkill, who reports the folwhich were unanimously adopted WHEREAS, Efforts are again being mad by some of our Representatives, to procure by some of our Representatives, to procure the passage of an Act of Assembly, authori-zing the formation of a new County, to be called "Penu," out of certain portions of the County of Schuylkill; and whereas, we, the itizens of the Borough and Township of inegrove, regarding the said proposed divi sion of the County as inexpedient, unnecessary and uncalled for, desire hereby, in public meeting assembled, to make known our the Road. neof any and all efforts to effect Resolved, That while the formation of a

new County, as proposed, would inultiply County officers, and increase the County taxes, it would furnish no corresponding benefit convenience to the citizens, which they o not now enjoy. .

Resolved, That the manner of the propos ed division of the County, making the nev County of "Penn," to consist of those town-

ships lying south of Sharp Mountain, is op-posed to the most formidable objections, insmuch as it would include but a narrow istrict of from 4 to 10 miles in width, and from 40 to 50 miles in length—a district so greatly out of all geographical proportion, hat the formation of a separate County out f it alone, must necessarily result in disadrantage to many and convenience to few. Resolved. That the erection of a new Cour y Prison was necessary, andependently of the goval of the Seat of Justice from Orwigs ourg to Pottsville; and that, consequently erection there entails no expenses uno e citizens of the County which would not have been necessary, had the removal not

erior tacilities of reaching Pottsville from Il parts of the County, a large majority of he citizens, even of that portion of the Counv intended to be embraced in the proposed ew County of " Penn," can more conveniently attend the County, and transact busiess at Pottsville than at Orwigsburg. Resolved, That inasmuch as those who urge the division of the County, do so on the alleged ground of thereby separating the arming districts from the Coal region, we. he citizens of the Borough and Township o Pinegrove, that we are connected with, and f right belong to, the Coal region; that we are interested and engaged in the Coal trade hat those of us who are engaged in farm ing, are identified in interest with those who are engaged in mining; that our occupation and business relations with the Coal tradessarily require of us to attend the Court the Coal region at Pottsville; and that cut us off locally from our business in the County of Schuylkill, in the manner propos et, would compel us also to attend the Cour

the proposed new County of "Penn thus subjecting us to additional expense and inconvenience; and we, therefore, protest against the attempt to separate us arbitrarily from the Coal region of Schuylkill, as detri mental to our interests, and as a violation of our rights.

Resolved, That, should the influence and efforts of a lew office-seekers, and other lo-cally interested individuals, be successful in

inducing the Legislature of Pennsylvania to authorize a division of the County of Schuyl kill, contrary to our interests and, wishes we, the citizens of the Borough and Town ship of Pinegrove, do hereby most earnestly protest against being included in the said proposed new County of "Penn," under any an Resolved. That the Secretaries be authorized to transmit copies of the foregoing proceedings and resolutions to our Representa-

lished in all the papers of the County.

Resolved, That Dr. D. A. Ulrick, John Huber, Jr., Samuel Haak and John Hock, be appointed a Committee to procure signature o remonstrances against the division of the ing administration. In many instances, they County, to be forwarded to the Legislature John Hock, Levi Huber, Secretaries. SHERIFF'S SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. DY virtue of sindry writs of Fierr Facers, Le-cour Facers, and Vendations Economy, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, or Schingkil-County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale or Vendue, on SATURDAY, February Pub, 1957, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Pub-ic House of William Matz, in the Borough of Potts-ville, County addresaid, the following described Real Estate, to wit. ALL, that certain lot or more of grounds salmate

ALL that certain lot or piece of ground, satuate in the Borough of Pottwille, Schnytkill County, containing in front on Third Street, twenty feet, and containing in front on Third Street, twenty teet, and in length or depth eighty feet, being a part of the lot marked in the general pan of said Borough with the number ninety-two, and bounded north-westerly by a part of the same lot No. 122, being mg respectively to Damel F. Glassmire, Samiel M. Mills, and Nathaniel J. Mills, south-westerly by and Third. Street and couth-easterly and north-gaugity has a street and couth-easterly has a street and couth-easterly has a street and couth-gaugity has a street and couth-easterly has a street and couth and systaming 1, 8008, sound-westerly by and Third. Street and routh-easterly and north-easterly by another part of to No. 22, belonging to Weslington King, with the improvements, consisting of a two land one-hall story Brick Dwelling House, with a basement story of stone and brick, nearly mished as the property of DANIEL S. KLINE and LOU-ISA E. KLINE.

with the appurtenances, consisting of a double 12 story frame Dwelling House—as the property of PHILLIP EDWARDS.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate an the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, fronting on Market Street, and bounded on the south by an Alley, on the west by lot of

ers, containing in fraint of feet, and in depth 221 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 21 stoy frame Dwelling House, with basement story of stone; as the property of BERNARD MGOVERN.

ALSO, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Minersville, Schnylkill County, bounded on the south, by Railrand Street. county, bounded on the south by Railroad Street.

To on the north by property of Chas. W. Taylor, on the north by property of Chas. W. Taylor, on the east by lot of John Wilhams, and on the west by lot of Richard Philips, containing in depth 75 feet, and in width 40 feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame Carpenter Shopens the projecty of JOSEPH II. RICHARDS.

ALSO/All that certain farm or trace of land, struate in Pinegrove Township, Schuyikill County, bunded by lands of John Shoke, John and William Breidenbach, Samuel Sheets and Jacob Snoke, consisting of a one and one-half story. Loz Dwelling House and a small Log Stable—as the property of GEORGE BARR, Collier.

ALSO, All that certain lot of ground, situate in Wilson & Levans, addition to the Borough of Tamaqua, Schuyikill County, marked in the plan of said addition with No. 110, bounded on the east by River Street, on the north by lot of Benjamin Davis, on the west by a 30 feet wide street, and on the South by lot of George Sherry, being a part of the

on the west by a 30 feet wide street, and on the south by lot of George Sherry, being a part of the Baum tract, with the appurtenances, consisting of a double two story frame Dwelling House—as the Estate of DAVID HAUSER.

ALSO, All that certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Port Carbon, Schuylkill County, bounded in front by Lawtontown Street, on the east by a Street, on the south by lot of Dennis Slattery, on the west by lot of Elijah Hammer, containing in gone 10 for 10 feet, and in depth about 95 teet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 1; story frame Dwelling House, with basement of stone—as the propersity of JOHN McLEE.

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BRETZ.

ALSO, All that certain lot of ground, marked with No. 181, stuate in Wilson & Levans' addition to the Borough of Tamaqua, bounded on the north by a 50 feet wide Street, on the south by Union Street, on the east by a 30 feet wide Street, and on the west, by lot No. 185, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one-story frame Dwelling House— **Section of the Lephiller Department of the Control of the Contro

Dostscript.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's R. R. Tram. PHILA., FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. AFFRAY AT WASHINGTON. - Captain Schaumberg shot Mr. E. W. Fuller, formerly Hotel keeper, but now a clerk in the Census Office, as he was about entering the National Hotel. A difficulty had existed hetween them about the settlement of a bourd bill, and Fuller had posted the Captain as a 🌊 oward, liar, and swindler. Mr. Fuller is ?believed to be mortally wounded. Captain Schaumberg was arrested. Considerable excitement prevailed among the friends of both

SUNDURY & ERIE RAIL ROAD .- The Councils of Philade lphia have passed an ordinance agreeing to subscribe to 20,000 shares of the stock of the Company as soon as

PETITIONS are pouring into Congress n favor of our Government securing Religious Liberty to Americans in Catholic countries abroad, the same as Catholics enjoy in this country.

LEGISLATIVE.

A number of Petitions have been presenin the Legislature during the week, in favor of the new County of Anthracite January 28 .- In the Senate Mr. JNO. HENnicks presented a neution from citizens of of Coal mines to mortgage their interest herein. He also reported a supplementito the bill

o incorporate the village of Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, into a Borough; and relative to the elections in the township of Norvegian, in said County.

January 29.—In the House, Mr. Hague, eported a bill erecting a new county out of arts of Schuvlkill, to be called Penn sented also a Remonstrance of the Mine Hill aken place.

Resolved, That in consequence of the suagainst chartering the Anthracite Rail Road Company: Remonstrance of citizens, miners. laborers and others, interested in Coal operations, against authorizing the construc t the Anthracite Rail Road. Mr. Strong, a Remonstrance against incorporating the Anthracite Rail Road Com-

Mr. LEECH, & Remonstrance from citizens of Schuylkill county against incorporating the Anthracite Rail Road Company.

Mr. Hammer, two Remonstrances against corporating the Anthracite Rail Road Com-Mr. Horn, two of like import.

Mr. STRUTHERS, a Remonstrance against e incorporation of the Anthracite Rail Road This Remonstrance was read by Mr. HAMmen, in the German lauguage.

Polifical.

THE HON. EDWARD EVERET, now eccretary of State has been elected a United states Senator from Massachusetts, by the lings. Mr. Everet will be the ablest matt-Bishe Senate.

RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE.—Anther attempt has been made to go into joint a life for a United States Senator, but withballot for a United States Senat out effect, the Locofocos in the Senate defeat-AN ELECTION for an Alderman took place in Boston, on Monday, in which the whole city participated. The Whig candi-

date was elected by 1912 majority. DIFFICULTIES AHEAD. Notwithstanding the immense majority with wich Gen. Franklin Pierce was elected President, the course of his administration is not any more destined "to run smooth" than tives in the Legislature, to be read before the Senate and House; and that they be public the horizon, considerably higger than a man's hand. The various leaders of the vaous parties and cliques and brotherhoods o "the great Democratic party" are each anxlous to stamp his own, policy on the incom-

are the very antipodes of each other, and or

ly coalesced upon an "unknown man" he certainty that if they did not, their "ocupation" was "gone." The muttering of the storm already begins to be heard. The policy of the dominant party is not settled yet on our foreign relaions, and Mr. Pierce will find himself in the nidet of the most discordant plans, and, upon his firmness and independence and deter mination to do as he thinks right, most important results depend.

The policy, with regard to Cuba is not yet settled.—The South wish not to meddle with her present possessors, and prefer to wait un-We repudiate for the Democratic party

the doctrines alike of Mason, Cass and Un derwood, and dissent from their stale and word out declarations that the United States is content to have Cuba a colony of Spain any longer; or those other empty declarations that we will not interfere with it unless oththe persons attempt to grasp or buy it, or un-the it has achieved its own independence. This is the pith of the speeches in the Senatds; and Senators get warm over such fospate in their patriotic devotion to the intersts and honor of the United States. We might as well say at once that our people wanti Cuba, and that our people will have it, and that it is idle for politicians to name the ases in which they will give their consent to its arquisition.

"The American people want Cuba-want t now-and will have it by some means in the course of a very short period of time. . They want it, not to enslave or to plunder it, not habitants, but to make it immensely more condition of every man, woman, and child in We shall yet see whether Franklin Pierce

and his advisers can resist the outside pres-eure of such a grasping and greedy policy as this. One of three courses must be taken: On all such topics of aggression and conquest, Mr. Pierce must either decide with the Conervative division of his party and offend the or impel the nation on to aggression and alienate the South—or choose a vacillating, intermediate, non-committal course, that will lose him the respect of the whole nation. Truly he has difficulties ahead. Has he strength of judgement enough to select the right course, and then strength of charcater enough to bring his whole party with him on the same ground? We shall see.

The course which Mr. Cass has lately taken indicates the difficulties that lie before.

mere politicians. Mr. Cass is a worthy man

-a man of considerable knowledge and more

experience-but he is essentially a time-ser-

ver. He has an exceeding strong predilection for being in the majority. He came out lately very strongly in the Senate against the inmediate or forcible possession of Cuba. The Conservative portion of the party, Mason, &c., thought they had found an able co-adjutor, and received Mr. Cass with many smiles. But the Democratic Review and the filibustering papers generally called him all manout of a year's growth. He took the earliest opportunity to show his friends of Young America that he was yet with them, by a splurge upon the Monroe Doctrine, and by making faces at Great Britain. Mr. Hale, in his usual severe manner, said that all such resolutions would end in mere talk. It would be "fifty four, lorty or fight," and then end in forty-nine, or even a lower figure. Mr. Cass has succeeded in beautifying himself, so much in the Clayton and Bulwer Treaty controversy, that he will have to wait now unthe other elegancies and excellencies of Frank-lin Pierce's Administration. The establishment of the Monroe doctrine, or rather its re-creation, (for as Butler and Mason say, it was established for a particular object and died off as soon as that object was obtained,) will be difficulty enough for one administration to manage. But, as Hale observed, we do not expect to see our blustering rulers do any-thing against a nation of the power of Great Britain, they will rail at her for a time, and then content themselves with attacking some feeble power, and letting off the spare steam of their indignation upon her. The preservation of a steady, firm, conciliating, peaceful foreign policy is one of the great "diffi-culties ahead" in Mr. Pierce's path. But the subject of a caping is the rock which lies in his immediate course, and on which he will first split. It is expected by every distinct clique that each one shall be represented in his cabinet; and the present indications are that the Rational Democrats vill be either wholly overlooked or without their portion of its honors. What a comment-upon all consistency—what a stain upon all platforms-will it be, to see the Union and the Comptomise men neglected, and the ad-visers of this new administration made up of

Barnburners, Free Soil Democrats, and Southern Secessionists. That class brought about his nomination, and now will unite to govern

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