

POTTSVILLE. PA. Saturday Morning, Oct. 29. B. BARNAN, Editor and Proprietor:

O. LITTLE, Associate Editor. CO. EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. The Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute will hold its pext semi-annual session at Schuylkill Haven next Friday and Saturday. Arrangements have been made by those having the matter in charge to render this Convention unusually interesting as well as profitable, both to the members themselves and to the public generally. A number of es- ing matter-all instructive as well as interestingsays on popular topics, prepared by ladies contains, as usual several excellent practicul attiand gentlemen, will be read, and addresses cles on subjects suited to popular taste. It is for delivered before the Society. We hope- this peculiarity, especially, we like Putnasa more earnestly, heartily hope the people of the nad more, as our acqualatance grows, with each County, male and female-parents in partic- literature, too, that is bringing this work into genular-will liberally attend the sessions of the eral notoriety and creating for it a general dentand Association, and encourage by their pres- among the reading and thinking public. It is, ence the members in the great en terprise moreover, purely and truly American another they have undertaken, viz: to effect the co- highly important and most commendable feature. operative agency of Teachers for the improvement of the Educational system of this periodical matter affort now a days, and it is a re-County and of the country at large.

universal interest, and is daily growing in Bannan's ; 83 a year. importance. Statesmen, though long persuaded of the incomparable advantages of general initellegence among the subjects of any government, now begin, more than ever before, to estimate and appreciate its peculiar benefits under a tree and liberal Administrative policy like our own. The people of this country are literally and emphatically its qual Fair of the Schuyikill County Agricult sovereigns-to them is entrusted more than in any other nation under the sun the illimitable power that makes and unmakes their rulers, that approves of rejects the laws under which they chose to serve, and that directs and controls the whole machinery of government, in all its complicated parts, Judicial, Legislative and Executive. Intelligence, then, must be the prime qualification of such a people. Education and its handmaid, morality, constitute the front pillars of such a government, and if they are not properly cared for-repaired and polished both for use and ornament-the whole structure will decay and finally tumble into ru-

School-teaching is not a business, that any one may turn his hand to. Like any other profession-as it really is-there is an art in its auccessful practice for which only a comparative few, even with the opportunities of a liberal education, are naturally endowed; besides the physicial hardihood necessary for such a body-and-soul wearing occupation .-This art or tact of teaching is susceptible of being taught, and all teachers may profit greative by its study. Hence the primary ob- To J. J. Paxson for best milch cow. ject of the Association, which is to assemble next week. Parents and the people at large. who rightly understand the true interests of the youth of the County, and are anxious to have them grow up good, respectable and regent citizens, a credit alike to their paren and teachers and a blessing to the County and the whole country, should encourage this Society-attend its meetings, manifest a sympathy and interest in its phroceedings, and speak a good word and do a good deed on behalt of its permanency and prosperity, whenever the opportunity occurs. Such ser-. vice will be returned to you with tenfold interest in after years.

A BASE FRAUD EXPOSED. It will be recollected that previous to the late Election, handbills were distributed thro'

the outer districts of the County with the forged signature of Jacob Kline Esq., of this Borough, announcing his withdrawal as a candidate on the Whig ticket for the officeof County Commissioner. And, by the way, when the Squire detected this base outrage and declared the bill a forgery, the Register pretended to discredit the report and pronounced it a mere election coring scheme.-But, thanks to the discriminating good sense of the people of the County, the Squire was elected, in spite of this mean trick of his competitors and its backers of the Register. tracing its direct or indirect paternity to one A. Dobrmann, an employee in the office of the Reading Eagle. He was accordingly arrested in that city on Saturday last on a

charge of libel, and subsequently brought to this place, when after a hearing before Esq. Reed, he was bound over in the sum of \$300 for that at the next Court. E-q. Klipe deserves great credit for his perseverance in ferreting out the author of this affair, if so be he has the right man. Certain parties here are also supposed to be more or less implicated. We hope the whole batch of them may be brought to justice and receive the rich reward their guilty merits entitle them to. We can hardly conceive a

more despicable-baser and meaner-way of injuring a political opponent than this. Last Fall the same cowardly trick was practiced in Northumberland County by forging the names of the Schylkill county Whig Standing Committee to a circular, to aid in the election of Col. Straub for Congress .-Two persons not a thousand iniles off are suspected of having had a hand in it, and there is a possibility of their being brought up with a round turn before long. All such scamps ought to be held up to public disgrace, and their punishment made a warning not likely to be lost on future offenders.

JUST AS EXPECTED Atter a long consultation among the members of the Cabinet at Washington, on Saturday, it was decided, with the full approval of the President, that Collector Bronson's of ficial head must come off. H. J. Redfield, Soft, has accordingly been promoted since from the post of Naval officer to that of Collector. Other promotions and appointments also from the Soft ranks, have likewise been made, to fill vacancies &c., among which we may particularize John L. O'Sullivan,'s Free Soiler and a thorough Fillibuster, appointed Charge to Portugal.

Judge Bronson's removal has not surprise the pulic much, for it was no more than was expected under the circumstances; but it will be ant to raise such a storm about the Ad-

trom his high and honorable position, to and measuring 26 inches in circumference; George meddle with the local affairs of any of the Defibert displayed African soup corn. states, or asserted his official authority on behalf of any political clique. O tempora! O mores! Truly, these are degenerate day when our great and growing Republic, sec ond as a nation to no power on earth, car afford no better men for its chief rulers than

these. ' / STRIKES - Employers and employees are not all settled in their respective relations toward one another yet. The men and women in the several Outton Mills of Harris. burg and Lancaster turned out lately, and last week the employees of the Factory in Reading, to the number of several hundred, totlowed suit. They demand a reduction of time from 13 hours to 10 a day, without

any decrease of their pay. The mechanics of Reading espoused the cause of the Factory girls, and held a meeting (the largest popular assemblage ever held in Reading, the Gazette says), to sustain them in all their reasonable demands .-They alterwards marched through the city in a formidable procession, with colors flying and accompanied by two bands of music. The state of the s

COTTOR'S TABLE. Brackwoop, for this month, comes late, but always welcome. The wholar never fails to find protracted entertainment in its learned pagesit is one of the oldest, as it has niways ranged among the best, of periodicals the world over "Lady Lee's Widowhood" is completed in the present number - a very interesting story. Scott & Co., New York, Publishers; \$3a year, or Blackwood and one Rewiew, \$5; or Blackwood and

four Reviews \$10-Sold at Bennen's THE EDITORIAL and business firm of the Ger antown Telegraphis now P. R. FREAS & Co. We are always glad of some extra occusion to notice" the Telegraph; for there is no planer in he long list of our exchanges that we can so contientiously put and so heartily commend to subcribers. We consider it the ne plus altra of amily newspapers.
We learn from the last number that the Tele-

graph will be enlarged on the 1st of next January, that it will thereafter be printed by steum of one of Hoe's Power Presses. We congratulate its oprietors on these evidences of prosperity.

PUTNAM, for October, among a variety of read-Ounty and of the country at large, hard-baked crust occasionally. G. P. Purnay The education of the masses is a subject of & Co., New York, Publishers, and for sale a hard-baked crust occasionally. G. P. PUTNAM

## Toral Affairs

Schwilkill County Agricultural Soc ety - Reports of the Judges on the different Aut-mals, Implements, articles of Machineryand Pro-ductions of Industry, exhibited at the Second Au-

HORSES. The Committee on horses award the followin reiniums. To J. S. Kellar for best stallion between 2 and 3 years old,
D. F. Berger, brood mare.
Geo. Deibert desired in the Geo. Deibert draught norse,
B. W. Hughes, 2nd best.
Jos. Albrecht for best mare colt between 2 and 3 years old, a I W. Shoemaker, best family horse, poses,

m-nded.

B. W. Hoghes exhibited a fine pair of hor or all purposes, for which a premium is recom-D. F. Berger exhibited a very fine coil, I Dr. Thomas Davis exhibited two most excelle The Schuylkill County Almshouse exhibited very fine con, four months old, for which a reward of merit is recommended. A number of fine stallnes were brought on the

ground, but too late to be registered for premium.
HENRY HESSER. F. SHANNON, LEWIS/ROYER. CATTLE. The Committee on cattle award the following John Wamstall, 2d best .... Mrs. S. Mayer, 3d .... James Lessig, for best bull, J. Wainstall. 2d " iyikili Co. Almshouse. 3d best buil,

... John Raush, 2nd ... Daniel Deibert, for best heifer, between and 2 years old,
J. J. Paxson, 2nd
J. J. Paxson, best calf under 1 year, George Rickert for best yoke of working cattle; JOHN WAMSTALL,

ISAAC STRAUCH, JOS. ALBRECHT. SHEEP. The Committee on sheep award the following George Deibert for the best buck. Paxson, for best ewe, James Lessig, 2d Wm. Bittle, best pair of lambs lames exhibited six, what he called sheep, to which a reward of mept is recom-mended.

B. W. HUGHES.

WM. BITTLE.

WM. BETTLE, WM. KREMER. SWINE. The Committee on swine award the following To Just Lassig for best sow over I year. Geo. Shoener, for best lot of pigs, Geo. Deibert, for 2d b. 1. S. Keller, for the best sow under 1 v'r. 200 The committee recommend Mr. Keller's Suffolk pigs worthy of notice to all breeders of swing, as a choice breed of pigs, they having combined the

estrable qualities of early maturity, easy fattening Well, it seems the Squire has been on the look-out for the perpetrators of this piece of and are of a beautiful form.

L. J. PANSON.

E. J. THOMAS, A YELUH. Committe. POULTRY. The Committee on poultry award the following To B. W. Hughes, for the best part of tu

keys, S. Keller, for the 2nd best, J. Paxson, for the best ducks William Bittle, for the 2d best, G. C. Wynkoop, for the 2d dest,
G. C. Wynkoop, for the best snanghar,
F. L. Foater, for the 2nd best,
J. S. Keller, for best Jersey blues,
G. C. Wynkoop, for the best cochin chura
Col. Dishart for the 2nd best, B. W. Hughes, for the best mixed chick'us, 2 00 The display of fowls was highly interesting, and, we regret exceedingly that the report of the conf-

we regret exceedingly that the report of the confinition is so very meagre. Some excellent breeds were existed by J. L. Colio, E. S., Messrs, William Signed, Henry, Orwig, Hon. F. S. Hubley and Mr. W. B. Payne.

Committee of Arrangements. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS OF FIELD CROPS, &c. The Committee on Agricultural production ield crops. &c., award the following premiums:

fo John Rausch, for the best acre of yellow
corn, 75 bushels per acre,
William Sigfried; for the best by hel of J. S. Keller, for the best bushel of gourd R. Peale, for the best bushel of yellow

corn,
R. Peale, for the best bushel of white corn. I
William Sigfried, for the best bushel of
vellow wheat,
J. S. Keller, for 2d best bushel of yellow wheat, Jos. Albrecht, for the best bushel or white illiam Sigfried, for the best bushel of William Sigfried, for the best bushel of John Raush, for best bushel white mercer

jos. Albrecht, for 2nd best bushel white mercer pointoes; Geo. Deibert, for best husbel of red mercer potatoes, Jos. Albrecht, for 2d best bushel of red mercer potatoes, John Rudy, for best bushel Pinkeye pofatoes, Jonathan Heisler, for 2d best bushel, of Pinkeye potatoes, MJ. Paxson, for best dozen cabbages.

Rohn Raush, for 2d best dozen

Geo. Deibert, for best bushel of turnips,

J. J. Paxson, for 2d best bushel of turnips,

1. C. John Raush, for best bushel of sweet po J. J. Paxson, for 2d best bushel of sweet potatoes, I 00 iJ. J. Paxson, for best display of vegetables, 3 00 Chas. Rader, liest cwt. wheat flower. 2 60 1 100 F. S. Hubley, best 5 lb. of honey,

A number of articles not named in the premiur

PETER ALBRECHT, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY. The Committee of this department award the ollowing premiums:

lo J. J. Paxent, for the best cultivator,

Daniel Deibert, for best rotary horse power and thresher,

B. W. Hugher, for best fanning mill, J. S. Keller, for best corn stalk cutter and Frank Pott, best hay and straw cutter, Frank Pott, best hay and straw cutter, 2 00
James Lesssig, for best seed drill, 4 00
Frank Pott, corn sheller, 2 00
J.S. Keller, best serviving hay rake, 2 00
Daniel Gessley, for best cart, 1 00
Frank Pott, for clover topper, Diploma, 1 00
Frank Pott, for best apple pealer, 1 00
R. Peale, cutter, 1 1 P. TRECHLER,

S. SHANNON, F. S. HUBLEY, LADIES' DEPARTMENT. The Committee on the Ladies' Departmen award the tollowing premiums:
To Mrs. George Derbert, for best butter,
E. J. Thomas 2nd
E. M. Keller, 3al Lessig, a lady 61 years of age, for best pair of home-made stockings. Lessig, for 2nd best stockings. Lessie, for best mitten, 1 00 for a distribution of the books.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, but 13 years of work Savan Mayek, for best facey knitting 2 00 Rachel Moffin, 2nd best 1 00 Mary Easkens, for best jost of wheat 1 00 Rachel Mullis, 2nd best 4 100 President, George F. Wiggan, A. M. Secretary Mary Leskent for best of wheat 100 I Sandford DuBois; Treasurer, Rev. A. Christ, bread.

Mrs. Lessig, for best rye bread, 100 man.

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Mrs. Paxson exhibited a very face specimen of fancy need-ework; Mrs. W. A. Hammer, a handsome prince's feather boquet; Mrs. E. Williams, a besulation boquet of artificial dowers; Miss Mary J. Peule contribited a paniling of Puebls, Mexico, by herself, a work of the highest merit.

The articles of brosschet work, by Miss E. A. Huntzinger, are very beautiful, but were too late for a premium; the same lady also contributed four large turkey eggs, which are worthy of notice.

The Committee found some difficulty in classing evene few articles in the ladies' department.

P. R. PALM,

M. F. MEDLAR, M. F. MEDLAR, G. C. WYNKOOP,

MECHANICAL PRODUCTIONS. The Committee on mechanical productions aw

with two seats.

Mr. Boch exhibited a pair of half traces and a A. Dix, resigned.

This interesting tournament has excited roll a Community as the late principle.

d George Deibert, for hest plowman, Congre Deibert, for these processing of Sigtried, for 2d best, W. BITTLE, 10S. ALBRIGHT, PHILIP BOYER, Commit

JACOB HAMMER, Prave.

13 A Card. -At a Special Meeting of the National Light Infantry of Pottsville, beld Friday, October 21, 1853, the following Card of thanks was manimously agreed upon for publication: Wesenmot but teel that our late visit to Phila-Wosemed but teel that our late visit to Faire place, throwing if recompanied him, into another deletes of a distant part of the State, has been productive of much good, binding closer and linking stronger the social and military feelings that are so produced by the social and military feelings that are so produced by the social and military feelings that are so produced by the minimum and house, which were stronger the social and military feelings that are so produced by the minimum of the remaining the doors and windows and setting fire to the turnium and house, which were both terribly annual. Thus its the same gentleman who, with the preservation of those institutions which cause its to love our country and our homesteads, making the country and the country a delphia, and our mingling with the volunteer solas to love our country and our homesteads, making the few pleasant days spent-among them, so bright

nological table of the National Light infantry, nevice to be forgotton, and which will ever be referred to with emotions of sincere pleasure.

To Capt. James Page, Lieut. Hesser, Quarters in the surface of the finantial state of the first of the flamilton strongs of the flamilton tire, who so generously extended to us an invitaon to visit the Theatre, we owe many thanks. To Mayor Gilpin, who welcomed us to Indepen-

dence Hall, that sacred spot and Mecca of Liberty \$1.00 | we are much indebted. To Col. Snowden, of the Mint, for a view of the very interesting premises he so ably manages, we we cannot but feel a great amount of gratitude. To Col. Othniel DeForest, formerly of Pottsville for the entertainment given us, renewing thereby his former connexion with the militury of Schuvi all County, we are thankful. The Officers of the Navy Yard, who so kindle

explained to us the working of the yard and the use of the machinery, have our well wishes. ork, by his kindness and attention has made deep and lasting impression and will never be took gotten by the National Light Infantry.

John Greenwood, Esq., Manager of Barnum's of his ships, provided the Commissioner of Emission New York, whose kind invitation to else the Museum, has placed us under many obligations.

This generous proposal was of course met, and before this paragraph meets the eyes of the Journalities, they will be on their way. Doubtless; facilities, they will be on their way. Doubtless; facilities, they will be on their way. deep and lasting impression, and will never be for

John A. Bunting, Esq , Chairman of Board of Manneers of the American Institute Fair, at Castle tarden, for the kind invitation to visit the exhibit tion, and for personal attention while there, we owe many thanks.

To Mosris. John B. Chichester, George Graeft they will determine when safely enseeneed at home.

Ne'er again abroad to roam. and Capt. Seibring of the 9th Ward Police, who were with us from the time of our arrival until our departure from New York, we are also under many obligations.

To the Managers of the Crystal Palace, for all the wintermissions of order outside. Last week the ention's to Mr. Garret Vernance, of the Latting the awoke and making inquiry for his mother, who has been dead two years, and his brother, and significantly for retreatments and attentions he so Observatory, for retreshments and attentions he so one kindly fegards To Mr. Brown, of the Arcade Hutel, Philadelphia, we'are indebted for his care and attentions. and would recommend our friends, when they visit

Philadelphia, to place themselves under his charge To Mr. Jacob Geisse, of Pottstown, for refresh ments furnished the Company on their return, showing his respect for the Company of which remained on board, destitute of both food and, wathe formerly was a useful member, we are much ter, which were buried by the wreck and the roll-To the Reading Railroad Company, who, with

ing waves. After infering all but starvation they were rescued in safety by the parent car, three at a time! The extravagancies of some of the Irish emigratits, when safe on terro firma, were ludicrous in the extreme. They flourished thur sticks. their usual liberality, helped to make our excursion as pleasant as possible, many thanks are due. To the Pottsville Brass Band, whose sweet muso charmed the wearied Soldier's ear; and to Ma-2 00 for Beyno, wao so kindly entertained us at his Refestory upon our arrival home, we are under ma ny obligations LEVI BLAND, Secretary 13 Pottsville Literary Society .- This in E. J. Thomas, for 2nd best mixed chick'ns, 1 00 staution opens its session for the coming season hext Wednesday evening. The President, Mr.

tollowed by the usual exercises. The Society is now entering on the fifth year of its existence-being already the longest-lived literary association of any kind known in the annals o our Borough. The devoted zeal of its low indiidual members for the maintenance and prosper ty of the organization, has luckily touched the wht chord in the public breast. Much sympath -and that, too, of a practical character, when eeded-has been manitested by our citizens on be half of the Society; and its meetings, week after reek, during the public sessions of the four year ast, have been crowded with the most enco iging audiences of ladies and gentlemen.
We hope the now opening season may be prost pleasant, as well as profitable, of all the So iety's sessions. There is the slumen, we are sure, among the members to make it so, if the pul

will but continue their tavorable interest. Pottsville Town Meeting .- The meet ng of citizens held at the Town Hall, on Saturday ening. Oct. 22d, 1853, for the purpose of talking to consideration the most feasible, means of inroducing water into the Borough of Potisville,

let his name be headed down to posterity as a model of a gentleman) "thought it beneath the dignity of the Board of Control to take any notice of it." A most refined way, to treat a haly; one whose heart is overflowing with love to the poor TER President, and MILTON BOOKE, Secretary The object of the meeting was briefly stated by be President and, on motion, was ably addressed w Mr. Lewis and Mr. Puman. On motion, Strange N. Palmer, John Pinkerion. nd N. M. Wilson Esqra., were appointed a Comaittee to confer with the Borough Council and mittee to confer with the Borough Council and With the exception of two or three small pieces of Pott-ville Water Company, in reference to the Coal from the Lehigh Valley, there is nothing to practicability of procuring an abundant supply of ough of Pottsville, and report to the next mee fing sumption, 2f; drowning, 8; fevers, 12, &c., &c., To rise a sudder, yet better being, pick up the On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet riday evening next, £1.7 o'clock. I. S. CARPENTER, Press.

MILTON BOOKE, Secly ... ministration's ears as has not been heard of since the days of old Noah—some of the heavy drops have already fallen.

This is, we believe, the first time, and Heaven send it may be the last!—in the history of our Government; that the Presidentor any member of his Cabinet has descended from his high and honorable rosition.

The since the days of old Noah—some of the heavy does Reed, fine and large quirries, and every of the season, commenced in this place last honorable most time, and monstrone corn on the ground, measuring 14 feet 6 inches, and 5 inches in circumsterence; John Raush and J. J. Pascon had some very large pumpkins; R. Peale displayed fine current wine; John Raush displayed beautiful grapes and fine endive; H. J. Dreher exhibited in spots here and there, where the sun did from his high and honorable rosition. looked, for two days, quite hoary-headed? It s hoped the effect will be to replepish the mountain springs and to afford us a comfortable supply of water, though that very desirable result has not

been attained yet. and several other places we have noticed, Improvement. - A very neat paling has bur cannot now recall, the same has been been put up around the Court House grounds, and with the addition of some white-wash, is a material improvement in the appearance of the premises The elevated position of the Court House and Jail. with the sloping front of the adjacent grounds, affords every opportunity for the display of ornamen tal taste-all that's wanted is the "ready John Davia to make Court House Hill a little Paradise in appearance.

At a stated meeting of the Pottsville Section, No. 41 C. of T., held at their Hall Monday evening, Oct. 17, 1853, the following officers were doly elected, viz. :-Wm. R. Potts, W. A.; Henry C. Russel, V. A.; Francis U. Farquhar, S Lamar Hay, A. S.; Samuel R. Whitney, T. Charles Boshyshell, A. T. : Thomas Reilly, G. ; Heary Mobr, U.; Wm. Meredah, W.; David Buck & Co., Nail Manufacturers of Phoenix-Fietelier, A. W.; Daniel W. Bland, Chaplain, Attest, F. U. FARQUHAR. We are desired again to call a meeting of the Apprentices Library Association for Mon. charge now rapidly approaching completion, 2 00 day evening next. Arrangements are to be proposed will afford labor for two or three hundred

WE ARE INFORMED, on good authority, la At a meeting of the Newbork Lyceum. in almost every place where Dr. I. V. Copper's Vegetable Compound Four and Age Pills have been introduced, and dief qualities firmys, the sales of Quinine and final qualities firmys are not finely to the cure of fever and Agus, that many Tamequa, last week, a re-organization was efeled for the ensuing season. by the choice of the following officers:-President, N. Olmstead; V NEW YORK LETTER.

physicians, instead of Prescribing Quantus, recommend them altograded in its need. They are prepared only by O. P. House, and are turned by Joh IPROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pontsville; H. J. Beach Political Quarret-Removals from Uffice and Appointments-Extreme pressure in Money Market-Depression of Stocks-Accident to Market-Depression of Stocks-Accident to Dr. Griswoold—Total Destruction of the Hauseston Hause—Frendick Outrage-Cooper Hause Burned—Chinese Compring settled at last—Death of the Sleeping Mon-Total wires of parket skip. Western World—Suffering of the Passengert—Droll Scenes—Sagacity of a Dug-A CARD.—Since the Proprietors' recent Labor his numerous orders for Lyon's Katharion, be also introduced some miss chemical uffinities which aids still to the high character of this immense popular article for Curing, Beautifying, Preserving New York, Oct. 24, 1853. DEAR JOHNAL:—The chief topics of conver-ication, for the week past, have been the tight mo-hey market, and the O'Condor and Bromson squab-ble. For some time past a pictly little domestic inarrel, in the family of our Democratic brethren, has been in progress between Messes. Bronson, our newly appointed Collector, and District Attorney O'Coundr on the one sale, and Secretaries Marcy and Restoring the Hair Lef those now use Who separated before And those who always used, Now use the more.

the following premiums:
To John Rupp, for the best lot of horse shoes.

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W. M. Bock, for best pair of fron traces, w. W. M. Rock, for best single harness, is being a superior stricle.

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Mr. Thornton also exhibited a fine saddle and double harness, of fine funsh, but too late for a premium.

Mr. Jennings exhibited a fine two horse carriage with two seals.

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Mr. Boch exhibited a pair of half traces and a pair of hreat chains worthy of notice.

John R. Diehm exhibited a butter churn, which alteration in the community as the late prize in the schulkill County Prison exhibited fine goods manufactured in Prison by convicts, consisting of checks, ginghams, carpets, bagging and show the community as the later comprised rather the same amount of money was at stake. At all events the quarrets were very similar, although the later comprised rather the most rounds, and the parties came to time a hitle more promptly.

SAMUEL HUNTZINGER, CHARLES FRAILEY, N. A. HAMMER.

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PLOWING MATCH.

The Committee on plowing award the following

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The Committee on plowing award the following are not to the street at 12 and 15 per cent. Stocks of all limits have reached lower figures that a man by the name of Sines we offering what purports to be Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills is generally afficient to make a positively with the results and the blood is and the parties came to time a hitle most rounds, and the time the digestive is improved, and the blood is mexampted groom and depression. Money has been not of the most obstigate to the above dangerous cannot be plaints. A single twenty-five cent flow of said lines are manufactured in Prison by convicts, consulting the later comprised rather most rounds, and the following importation in the community as the later committee in the generally afficient to make a positively primate. A single twenty-five cent flow of said limits. A single twenty-five cent flow on the positively primate. A single twenty-five cent flow of the most obstigate positively primate. A single twenty-five cent flow on the positively primate. A single twenty-five cent flow on the positively p following Stocks of all kinds have reached lower figures than have been known for a long period, and the sales even at those rates have been forced on the sales even at those rates have been forced on the ing plainty that the stock has been forced on the market by persons who must realize the cash, any sacrifice. Real Estate has partaken of the same depression, and many forced vales, for cash, have been made. There aever was a more favorable time for moment men to invest for permanent securities, or to speculate for a rise. Many fortunes must be made. How long this will continue a usis hard to tell, though we are melined to believe that we have past the worst, and that a better feeting-she segiming to pervade the money market.

It is a like the first tell of the sales of the The eminent Dr. Griswold, of this city, met the article offered by him for sale with a serious accident a ten days since. The WILLIAM WRIGHT

manily had just returned from their country resi-dence to town, when the Doctor, noticing a strong smell of escaping gas, took is light and went to look for the leak; on opening the door of one of the third story rooms, a tremendous explosion took place, throwing Dr. Griswold and a child twelve "I DIGEST"—Such is the the meaning of the word "Pepsin," or of the two Geek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the True Digestice Fluid, or Gaswhich it is derived. It is is the guintent and approprinte title of the True Digestice Fluid, or Gustric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from this fourth Signach of the Ox for the cure of indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equat its cumive powers. It renders good eating perfectly consistent with health, See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this paper. narrowiy escaped destruction, having trembled on the verge of death for several weeks. He seems to be a fated man. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. ORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL Whest Clour, bot \$5 1 Dr'd peiches pas'd. 44

6 00 do ga unpar'd 1 45 Dr'd apples paired 50 Eggs, ducen 80 Sutter 46 Shoulders, 75 Hams, At Pinegrove, on the evening of the 13th insta by the Rev. E. S. Henry D. L. BROWN, Esq. of Waterberry Ct. to ALICE S. HOWE, or the former place. One of those nemark our oges to.
York is becoming notorious has just been perpetrated near Jamanea, a few days since. A young On the same day by the same, F. DUBBS, or Berks Co, to MARLESTERNER of Placegrove. terror, the was beaten in ensure and thrown into a pand by the roads de, where her body was discovered shortly after. Two men due now on trial charged with the crime. There is no doubt in my own mind, but that they are the roads with the crime. There is no doubt in my own mind, but that they are the roads with the crime. berg.
On the 25th insta by Rev. D. Steck. HENRY BURNN, of Northumberland, Co., to ANNETTA DILCUM, of Liewellyn, in this County.
On the same day, by the same, S. C. ADAMS of Poitsville, to EMMA COMINGS, of S. Hayen.

charged with the trine. I have shown out in my own mind, but that they are the guilty parties, though we are inclined to believe that the testimony is insufficient to convict them.

Another one of our Squamer resorts has also just been consumed by his. The late residence of the similar novelist, J. Fearming Cooper, at Cooperstown in this State, which was turned into a Summer Hotel and resort, and has been descri-On the 23d inst., by Rev. Wm. Borgan, MORGAN MORGANS to SARAH MASON, both of Bellmont. By Rev. Duniel Washbarn, Rector of Trinity Church, on the evering of Thersday, 27th inst., GEORGE N. DOWNING to SUSAN TILL all of Pottsville. bed as a lovely spot, around which its former own On the 16th inst., by Rev. J. H. Wythes, 100. B. WINTERS to MARY ANN BURNHAM, all of Por had thrown the fascinations of his own matchler genius. The fire was the work of an incendury.
The unfortunate Ting Hook Ting company of Chinese performers, concerning whom I have or assonably informed you, are at last in a fair way o reach their home, the Celestial Empire, and In Fort Carbon, on Monday last, very anddenly, REDECCA COCKIES, wife of Johanna Cockin, aged

ing through their beams, and they smack their li

ters, he compained of great internal heat in the threat and stomach, and deed the same day. We have just received news of the wreck of the New York packet ship. Western World, from Liv-

have been wrecked. Part of the passengers suc

and fell to kissing and hagging indiceriminately, all that they met the cargo consisted of hard-wate and silks, and was valued at \$100,000, partially basited. The vessel belonged to ex-May-

The severe gale of yesterday has doubtless rendered her a total wreck. A remarkable instance of the sagarity of a dog

was shown at the destruction of the Hamilton House. The only persons in the house were Mr. Clapp, the proprietor, and a friend, who were asleep at the true. A huge Newfoundland dog first perceived the fire and rushed to his master a chamber, where he endeavored to attract attention

by throwing himself against the door. After con much trials he roused the nimates barely in tim

o e-cape with their lives.
With frosty reminiscences this cold morning,

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Synot of German R Church-Reforms-Mad-

ams Souting and the Board of Control - Deaths for the week - Franklin Institute, &c.

The Eastern Synod of the German Reformer

Church has been in session in our city some days past. The principal matter discussed has been the charges against Dr. Fisher of the Afresenger, for almong his right as Editor. &c. A vast amount of testiniony is additional, and at the time of writing the trial has not been confinided.

Another Reform! The good time a coming is fast approaching us! Our police are to be uniformed. The only opposers of the plan are the runt-hole keepers and still lower deus-places where many of these officers spend their hours.—The uniforms would prevent much custom to the poison-dealers—hence their opposition.

poison-dealers—herice their opposition.

Madame Soutag, now with us, offered to give a tree concert, at which the children and treathers of the Public Schools would be present. The offer was submitted, when one Harlan Ipgram (and

and infortunate. Witness her concerts in New York, in aid of several charitable ocicies.

I have searched through the Franklin Institute

Exhibition in vain for something from Pottsville.-

stone State.

Deaths in Philadelphia, last week, 153—of con

and sorrow of which these are the cold carely

records and then look forward a little, when this world will be no more, peer into the happier home on high for those who love Him, and strive to en-

on high tor most way love is no sorrow, no pain; is ter that land where there is no sorrow, no pain; is B. S. M.

the greater part of it .- Eds. Journal.

[Letter late-unfortunately forced to omit

The Chief Burgess of the Borough of Norustown has issued an ordinance enforcing

the law of 1794, requiring all places of busi

ting all the police officers to see that all tav

closed agreeably to said ordinance. - Ex-

erns, beer shops, oveter cellars, &c., are

done. All the Hotels and most, if not all,

the Beer shops in this place have been closed

every Sunday, for several weeks past. The

like observance, we believe, is generally re-

spected all over the County. What is the

matter in Reading-that the bars there still

remain open all the days of the ween alike?

Doesn't the law extend to Berks county, o

do the officers neglect to enforce it? Respect

for law and order and for a proper observ-

ance of the Sabbath, in particular, is gaining

Signs of PROSPERITY. - We learn from

the Pottstown Ledger that Messrs. Reeves.

ville, are actively engaged in their business.

They now employ sven or eight hundred hands, and a new Nail Mill under their

ground every day.

more,

weekly bills of mortality and try to f

ceh has been in se sion in our city some day

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27th, 1853.

or Kingsland, and was probably well insured

ming visions of rationes, and mouse stews, are dan over imaginary hamicles of roasied puppy of brd's nest soup. Their experience has been hard, and RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Among the events of the week is the death of the sleeping man, who has been on exhibition in New York, for some time past. His was a congi-lar case, and attracted much attention. With but tew intermissions of brief duration, he had slept for TRINITY CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) - Rev DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector Service held

PREACHING in the Associate Reform Pers Warner, every Sabhaih morning and evening. Lutheran Church, Market street, every Sunday morning and evening. 87 THE BAPTIST CHURCH.-Divine worship erpool, with over the presencers, and a valuable cargo. She strock on Squam beach, just below the city on Saturday night. The sky was leau-tifully clear, and the full harvest moon shinning bril-tiantly, if it is difficult to inderstand how she could

may be expected every Sabbath morning and evening, also every Svednesday evening, at the usua GENERAL NOTICES. POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY. The regular meeting of the Pottsville Literary vill be held hest. WEDNESDAY Evening, o Foster's Hall at 74 o'clock, P. M. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Inaugural by President Society, Reader-Mr. John Hughes. Question- Do facts contribute more to mental en yment than fiction ?! Affirmative -J. Macomb Wetherill, A.P. Spinney

egative-C. Little L. Angele. IRON & CUTLERY

I O SPORTSMENTI-A splendid Assort

I of English Double and Bingle-barrel Guns
secured and for sele at the Hardwan Store of GEORGE BRIGHT. Rept. 21, 1853. 🔯 HILARL ASSORTMENT of Rogers' Get Bept. 21, 1853. A . Copper, Brase Bar and Block Tin, Sodder's Spletter Lead, & Orders received for Britss an Copper work, and Machine turnishing. All order connected with the above line promptly attended to onnegted with thicabove line promptly at EP N. E. Cornie Pennand South Streets June 11, 1e53.

WANTED. INERS WANTED at Eckhart Mines, Al M legheny County, Md., near Camberland. Con-stant work all wither. The price paid per ion is 33 cents. Apply to CEO HENDERSON, Jr., Gen'l. Sup'tte Camberland Coal and Iron Co. October 29, 1853. October 29, 1853.

WANTED PHIEDIATELY—A. GOOD WOOD Tuber, at the Pottsville Steam Planting and Turning shift, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. POLLOFR Ag. 1. October 12, 185 WYANTED, A Journeyman Cabinet Maker, it With the theo of Middleport. Steady employmen will be given, and the highest Cash price will be paid. Apply 66 L. ARNOLD, Middleport. October 33, 1853

WANTED. Throe male and one Female Teach er in the PUBLIC SCHOULS, in McKennbur, Pchool District. Applicants must be able to instruc-in all the branches of an English education, manuali taught in Commin Schools. None need upply by such as can come well recommended and stand through examination. Schools to commence on the stand of November next. Any further information reterence to the Schools can be had by addressing JACOBF FERSICHLER, See'y of the Soard. WANTED retwo Principal Teachers in the W Male Department of the Public School, Port Carbon. Applicants must be able to instruct in all the branches of a thorough English education. None need apply but such that who can come well recommendation. mation, in reference to the exhools, may be that from J. K. SIGFRIED, See y of the Board. Oct. 8, 1853 RTILLERY SERVICE.-U. S. Army. Also a few good Bond Musicians. Apply at the

Recruiting Benderyous, Pottsville, Pa.
August 30, 1837 WANTED Recruits for the United States Army, at the Potestille Rendezvous, 18-22 NOT. 24.16.42.

WARTED At the General Intelligence OfficeWART, WORKEN and CHILDREN. An persens
wishing employment his and little, young and old,
male and feronic; and also, all persons wishing also
employ any and all kinds of hands. LABORERS or
SERVANTS, will receive, useful information by caling as the office of the subscriber in MARKET street,
Pottsville, Pa. TERMS moderate.

N. M. WILSON, J. P. and Agent and General Collecte April 5, 1851 In Pittsburg, Allegheny city, Lancaster TINOTHY BEED-For sale at I AL ROOFING PAPER For making cheap
I Roofs, just rectived and for sale by
B. BANNAN,
At his Paper and Book Story
October 29, 1853 TOR CALEFORNIA. Persons going to Bes, Por Californiscan picture India Robber Life Pre-serving Conta, at B. BANNAN'S Champ Variety More, the Also, Life Esserveys, separate from the Conts. Oct. 8, 1833.

> J-Now reads beautifully embellished with a perous illustrations, for at eat B. BANNAN'S. Bept. 24, 1632 OTATE REPORTS.—Geventh Harris, beint Ovel. xxx of the State Reports just published and in sale at Law, Miscellaneous and School Bookstore.
> Oct. 15, 1813. PRIBLE SUMBER CRAVATE, Gloves Ribbons I White Shock Said Entretieved. SAUGEL EDS-INSON, Imports) and Johber, 21 Brak greet, sp. stater, Philadelphia.
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> Oct. 1, 1852. 40.3m MACKERSEL, SHAD, CORPUBEL, SALEON and HERRING Fork, Hame, Shoulders, State and Lare Chiefes, 425, constantly on band and for sale by Palaine S. Co. Market Street Wharf, Philid's.

LORENS LAST WORK, SLEAK HOUSE

DUGME. Crushed, Pulverized and Refund, and bed quality of Broken Sygnia, at the usual low rices at the usual low r OFFEES, Old Government Java, Maricabo. Legista. Mocha. Rio and Iresi bro Good stock on hand at old nel year.

Rio and fresh browned, A. HENDERSON, Agr. THOOESTIES:—The understrand one at all times up has all the articles, Groceries, frequired in families, fresh and of the best quality, which will LOST & FOUND.

1 COST - \$5 SEWARD. On Saturday, October 22, I between Pottsville and New Philadelphia, a letter containing J. Weeks Jr.; Note, for \$25,60-100 dollars, at aixiy days, payable to order of Time, Alton & Co. All persons are thereby cautioned against negotisting and Note as payment has been stopped.

TITUS, ALTON & CO.

Oct. 29, 1853. Lost.—Afrindle Cow, white stay on the face white under the heliy, white stripe over left hip, critical norms, had on a leather strap and a large hell. Whoever will return her to the subscriber at Crow Hollow near St. Clair, will be suitably rewarded, MICHAEL COYLE. Oct. 29, 1553.

UST-On the 6th of the oper, 1833, a tiDW belonging to WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Welch Harp,
Railload street, Foltsville of a Dark Williams, welch Harp,
Rown, with short horns, about six of
seven inches long, one burn turning a
little up, on the forehead a large round,
white star, the fore part of the head dark brown, a
little brown over the eye, white under the belty and
short legged. Whoever will give information of
ner, will be rewarded for his trouble.

Betober 29, 1852 Orther 27 1533 October 22, 1853

THAY COW.—Came to the subseri-ber last, TWO COWS, one brinds the other back. The owner is requested to other back. The owner is requested to been covered, prove property, pay chargest and take hem away, or they will be shid according to have WHALIAM KILINGER. Deep Creek Valley, 4 miles below Onto's Store. Oct 22, 1853. TRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the boundering, testiding at New Mines, the trear Muddy Branch, about ten weeks ago, white and yellow spotted Cow, with an Homoff. The owner of requested to an all the come forward, prove property, pay charges and take ther away, otherwise she will be sold according to law. Oct. 15, 1852. Will be sold according PATRICK QUINN

THAY COW — Came to the premi-ses of the subscriber, a sked and White OW, Spotted. The owner is requested to call and pay charges, of the will be old according to law. MATTHEW TOLSON. On the hunersville Road, near the York Farm. Oct. 15, 1253. Oct. 15, 1853. 42-30.

TRAY COW.—Carse to the premises of the Subscriber residing at the York Farm, sear Pottsville, TWO COWS, one is sentirely red and white. The owner is requested to come forward prove property pay charges and takethen away otherwise they will be said according to law. Oct. 15: 1853; ALEXANDER THUMISON.

\$100 REWARD. Lost on Saturday Oct. SIOU ber 1st, Twenty 50 Dollar ndges of the farmers Back of Reading. The above reward will be paid on delivery of said antes to the Minera Bank of Fottaville.

Oct. 1, 1852.

BUSINESS CARDS. TOR SALE OR TO LET-On ground tent for

ciaing the properly in which Mr. Lamar Hay re-W. H. TWEED. Oct. 15, 1853; DALLS, PARTIES, &C. - ALEXANDER DHAWKINS informs the public that is will perform for Private Parties, Balls, Dancing Schools, &c. Plain Cotilions, Poica Quadrilles, Nazurka do, Schottisch Quadrilles, &c., on one or more instruments. Orders left at his Barber Shop, corner of Centre and Norwegies of Free Many, the barber and Norwegies of the state of the s

DR. G. N. HOWHAN, SURGEON DENTIST,
D'Uffice in Brick Building, Corner MARKET and
#ECOND Streets, west side, four doors,
above Exquire Wilson's Diffice, where all
operations on the Teeth are performed. and newteeth inserted on inoderate termi. l his work. 40-t f . EO. K. SMITH MINING ENGINEER A

BY, CONTINGUAM & HERRR, WHOLE CHOUERS, Tea and Liquor Beaters, and Commission Merchans, No. 183 MARKET Street Between 2th and the.

E. C. ESY, W. L. CONYNOHAM, } PHILADELPHIA. 3 C. Henn, July 3 1853. TEVILLE & RICHARDS, Apriley and law Willattend to all business intrasted to their withingence and care. Office Centro Street, feet door R. R. Morrey Store, Puttiville.

June 11, 1853. [Jan. 8, 1853. 2-1v] 21 to D. W. C. CLEAVER, formerly of the from on K. & D. W. C. CLEAVER, Engineers and Sur voyars, after several years engagementain other pla ces, has re-operied no office in Pollsville, whose h

OFFICE-CENTRE Street, immediately opposit he "Silver Terrace." May 24, 1553 May 24, 1853 22.600

110WELL FISHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW
11POTTSVILLE. Office CENTRE Street, 3 doors
South of Episcopal Chuich, some side
April 20, 1851. 18 19 INO. N. WAGENSELLER & CO., Bankders and Deaters in Exchange, Tamiqua, Collecting attended togaid drafts for sale the principal cities of the Union. Also, Draf ( ARD .- Window Sach and Doors, of various de

Market Street above Tenth, Potteville 50% TARD: Market Biffet Property foreste: Toqui Market Street shove Tentls, Pottsvill Feb. 26, 1853. 947 ACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IMOMASIR. BANNAN ATTOENEY at LAV I Office in Centre Stiffer, opposite hurch, Potteville Pennsylvania. Nov. 20, 1852.

FOR SALE & TO LET COR BALE .- A Red and White Ash Coffiery I with a full stock of drift cars, mules, horses, tools, &c. These minds are located on the Wolf Creek branch of the Mine Hill Road and are considered among the best. They are in complete order, and considerable gingway driven; trady to do a heavy business at once. Terms easy. Any further October 29, 1553 HEILNER, Mineraville COR SALE .- Lots in the Boronghe of Pottsvill and Schnytkill Haven. Apply to CHARLES M. HILL, Beal Estate and Coal Agent

TOR SALE. Theonorbird interest of the Stone and Dwelling House, corner of Centre and Nevegian St., for sale very low. Apply to THOMAS F. BEATTY, American Hotel. OR NALE.—Seven eligible Bullding Lois, in fromt of the Court House, Pottsellie. The subscriber offers, at Private Cale, seven lot f ground twenty two west in width by 112 feet is f ground twenty-two seet in winin by the action epith, fronting on Minersville Road, directly in front if the Court House. The late will be rold separately of in a body, to suit purchasers.

Terms one-third cash, and the balance in one, and with interest.

F. W. HUGHES. wo years, with interest.

Trustee of the Estate of R. W. Farquhar, decidBept. 24, 1333 FOR SALE.—A Ten-horse Steam Hogine on Bollers, nearly new and in good running orde will be suid cheap Enquire of JACOS HAMMER Orwigsburg.

Sept. 31, 1853. Sept. 31, 1853.

TOR SALE, The House and Lot now a cocupied by A. G. Swift, situate on Mahantango Street, hiving a neverfalling well of water on the premises. Apply to S. F. BOMROV. Centre Street, opposite Episcopai Church Bept. 17, 1853, 38-tf TMIR SALE .- A 20 feet lot on Centre Street, No TORE SALES.—A spect for on Centre Sirect, No It 8, in J. Wynn's addition to Portswille. Said houns from Centre to Railroad Strees, is bounded on the south by lot of S. Rough, Eeq., on the north by the first of the Sales of the

Agent for the Owner August 10, 1853. OAL CARS TO HIRE Apply to B. YARDLEY & SOV. CARM FOR SALE .- A rare chance for any one wishing to engage in the farming of with business. The undersigned not enjoying good health wishes to dispose of his farm, containing about 57 Acres; 28 acres of which is under cultivation, the greater part being Grass and Clover; the remainder is Wood Land. The above firm is situated in North Mankelm Tewnship, about 5 miles from Pottsville, and two miles from Schuytkill Haven. There is an orthard of the best grafted Apples on the above; also Pear, Peach and Cherry Trees, of excellent quality. The buildings are good and nearly new. Half of the purchase money would be taken in yearly payments of \$200, with intervet.

TO LETe-A large and commodious
Office and fixtures, in Bannan's Buttainsecosposite the Episcopal Church, Centre JOHN BANNAN. Jan. 34, 1851. CHERNWOOD LOTS FOR SALE .- Valuable If building lots in the most central part of the Bordogh of Foursville, lately faid out on the Oreenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. BUSSEL, Agent

A. RUSEL, Agent for the owners, at his office in Mahantango sit. Pottaville, May 3, 1831

I crived for building I wenry blocks of two close frame miners' bouss. Contractors to furnish all materials. Cita RLES M. Halles. Real Estate and Coal Agent, Mahastengo Citago. DEPARTMENT

NOTICE.—Whereas Letters of administration with the Will amered on the Estate of John Wester, late of Barry Township, Schaytkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers by the Resister of Wills of said County-therefore all those indebted to said Estate are raquested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to CATHARINE WEAVER, JOHN STRAUCH.

Executors. vania. Corrected weekly for the Miners' Journal by A. E. Straus & Co., Banker N. B.—On the 19th November next, at 10 o'clock,
N. the Executors will meet at the Back Horn
lavern, late-residence of said seceased, to settle the Reading Mine Hill & Schoylkill Haven, Mount Carbon & Port Carbon, VOTICE TO TAX COLLECTORS.—The Schuylkill Valley, Tax Collectors of the County of Schupikill are bereby notified that their Duplicates of Military lines must be settled up in full on one before the Swalara, CANALS. Schuylbill Navigation, Union Canal, Preferred do do Preferred. Delaware & Hudson Coal & Tran RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S

ISAAU STRATCH, Commissioners JACOH KLINE, Commissioners' Office, Pottovitie, Oct. 27, 1853. commissioners' Office, Polisville, Oct. 27, 1853.

25 The Commissioners would set the attention of the Collectors to the 3d section of the Art' of 13th April, 1853:

"Secrion 3. That the time fixed for the final settlement of the Collectors of Military Fines with the County Commissioners, as contemplated by the ninth section of the Act to which this is a supplement, halfile on or before this first Monday in December, annually, and that no exonerations shall be made wither that date, and any Commissioner who shall willfully refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of this Act, for the righth section of this Act to which this is a supplement, shall be liable to Act to which this 1st a supplement, shall be liable to a penalty of fitty dollars for each offence, &c."

15 The Pottaville Emperium and atimus des Volks Forest Improvement Co.; North American Coal Co., ill please copy. Detaber 20, 1853. TOTICE .- To all the Heirs and Legal Represen tailves, or John El. Dill Disk, late of the Borough of the life in the County of Schoylkill, deceased PURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of

O CARPENTERS Proposis will be re

Oct. 29, 1852.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Schuplkill, an inquest will be field at the House of William Marz, Innkerjer, in the borough of Portavitie, in the County of Schuplkill, on Satuly, the 20th day of November, at 2 o'clock in the niteration, to make partition of the real estate of said deceased, to and among his children and legal repidentatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to walue and appraise the saide; when and where you may attend at you think proper.

Sheriff of the County of Schupikith.
October 22, 1833. TOTICE .- In the Court or Common Pleas of Schnyikili County:

to the matter of the uncount of John P. Hobatt, savigered Oliver & Mass

The undersigned, Auditot appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schnyikili County, to distribute the money in the hinds of John P. Hobatt, Assigned Oliver & Mais, to and unong the creditors entitled to the same, according for law, will astend to the differs of his appointment, it his office to the Borough of Pottsville, on FUESDAV, the 221 day of Novembers of the 10 of Potts in the Greinant, when and e next, at to o'clock to the forenion, which and

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.—Whereas A Letters of Administration, on the Estate of Edward Smith, late of Notice Machema Twp., Schuythall County, deceased, have been granted to the substitute; notice is hereby given to all persons indebed to valid estate to make payment, and those having claims, will present item for settleticit.

(Bitthick SMITH, Adm'rx.)

October 22, 1823 NOTICE.—Proposite will be received by the State Council of the Borough of Port Carbon up to the 7th of November next, a or close, P. M., for building a Town Hall, Engine and Lock-up House. Plans and Specification can be oxumined at the office of T. H. Who covers.

October 27, 1853

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In the noise; others vointled, and others were so faint that they were obliged to be helped out of the hold. A wind sail of new Russia duck in a few hours was completely spoiled in ventilating the hold of the vessel. In two days after this statement was publiseed, a telegraphic desirateh from Nam Colored.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- All persons interes A DIFFORE'S NOTFICES.—All persons interestated in the Estate of Robert Woodside, late of the Borongh of Pottsville, Schlwylkill County, Pa., deceased, are notified that the underengand, additionally appointed to audit, &c., the second account of Jacob Huller, Administrator of the said Estate, with attend to the duties of his appointment on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his other in the said Borough of Pottsville.

[October 22, 1852]

[J.O. WILLIAMSON. October 22: 1852

NOTION.—Estate of Jacob Frey, late of the Township of Upper Hanover, in the County of Montgomeny, dec'd.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of the safewounty of Montgomery, to distribute the balance in the hands of Charles Foster, executor of the last Will of said deceased to and among the persons entitled to the same, agreeably to the provipions of the said with nereby gives notice that he will attend at the Public House of John Dotts, in give rilings of remedural, masid County, on Trifutshay, the 10th day of Anvenher, 1853, at 10 o'clock A. M., to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend.

Petnsburgh, Oct. 15, 1853.

Yeth UDITOR'S NOTICE ... In the Common Pleas

Fend. Esp. 99 Mar. T. 1853. The undersigned, Anditor, appointed to distribe money in Court, made on the sale of real entire above case, among the liencreditors and of n Tuesday the Stilday of Nevember next, at 40 o' sock in the forenoon. WM. L. WHITNEY, Auditor,

A General meeting of the Brockholders will be held O(1 15, 1553, DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between the understigned in the name of Nis WAAM & CO., is this day dissolved by musual consent. The Books and accounts have been placed in the hands of Francis Spencer, Esq., for sertiament, who is authorized to receive and pay all claims of said firm. N. M. NEWNAM,

OTICE.—A general meeting of the Stockholmers Not the Farmer's Hank of Schwylkell County, with the held at the Buffking Blouse of said Bank in the Borrough of Pottsville, on the second Tousday of November country and on the third Blooday of November country an election with be shell at said Banking House, to elect Thirteen directors to serve for the ensuing year.

J. W. CAKE, Cashler. Oct. 1, 1853. NOTICE. - Whereas Letters of Administration Non the Estate of Jacob G. Krieger, late of Blytte Township. Schulykhil County, decrased, have been granted to the subscribers, by the Register of Wills of said County; therefore all those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make payment, and those when such a car happens to be thrown off the track, or upset, it will not break but owing HENRY II. STAUFFER. AW PARTNERSHIP.—The indersigned

Lahave entered into co-parinership in the practice of Law, and have taken the office lately accupied by F. W. Hoches, Esq.: The business of Mr. Hughes having been by him entrusted to us, will receive, as Another important feature with the car. consists in a longitudinal beam, braced or bound with iron, extending the whole length well as all else that may be confided to our care, ou diligent attention. WM. B. WELLS, JOHN HUGHES. of the car, and also semidircular steel springs econected with the floor and extending under Being desirous of withdrawing from the practice of the law in the Courts of this County, I have confided all untimbed professional business to the care of WM. B. Wettes and John Houses, Expre, whoma I will assist to the management of the same until all my cristing engagements are discharged.

August 6, 1853. and beyond the platform + all these are intended to check or regist the first shock in case of collision. In the cars now in general use, it may be said there is scarcely any elasticity in them, but rather a complete stiffness from one end August 6, 1853. 33-16 of the train to the other, which is without NOTICE.—The Books of Accounts of the lat Num of BRIGHT & POTT, have been placed in the mands of the understands for collection, and those indebted will please call and make payment without further delay. JOHN C. CONRAD. J. P. doubt, the main cause that renders collisions o fatal to life; for when the momentum of the train meets with a sudden check, or obstruction, it is evident that there must be Pottsville, July 23, 1853. perfect wreck somewhere until the shock IOTICE.-The zubactibers bereny, give holis ercome or exhausted.

that application will be made to the next Legisla-tre of Pennsylvania for a charter of a Savings usnk, to be located in Borough of Potsville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand boliars, and the privileges of in-reasing it to the Handred Thousand boliars, and of ectiving money on interest and discounting, to be alted 1 THE POTTSVILLE SAVINGS BANK.

1. T. Taylor, Borner C. J. Fry. each of these springs to extend from three to O. J. Fry. J. F. Whitney, William Fax, this can easily be done without inconvenience. John Pinketton Nathan Evans, 27-6:n OTICE .- Notice Is hereby given that the

ert Bateliffe. W. W. McGulgan. aly 2, 1853. OTICK .... The Stockholders of the Miner I Henk of Porteville, in the County of Schuylkill hereby give notice that they intend to apply to the Regislature of Pennsylvania, at its next session, for OFFICE: The subscriber would hereby a Nite State and the noblic generally, that prepared at all times to aftend to the measuring Plastering, Stone Maconry, Brick Maconry, Brigand other measuring belonging to Belldings

tering, mone massive of the construction and the construction and the construction of the construction of all kinds of Buildings. Charges moderate Respectfully. P. S.—Thankful for past favors, the tindersigne vould solicit a continuation of the bithers bits. Mov. 27, 1852. 48-iy OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an appli-lection will be made to the next Legislature of Penneylvania for scharter for a Bank, to be located in the Borough of Potisville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to One Huddred Thousand Dollars, with Banking and Discounting it jivileges, to be called the Miners' Savines Make. While he was engaged in making this scien tific measurement, war broke out between The state of the first of the state of the s assailed by a mob, and received a severe

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COAL. CUMBERLAND COAL-From the Mints of the NRW CHEEK COMPANY, of Hampshire county, Virginis. OFFICES, No. 35 WALL Street. 75 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK: BALTIMORE: Supering Wearves—LOCUST POINT, Rationore. Qct. 8, 1821 OAL received on Vaidage and delivered to or der, on reasonable terms, by B. BCHEGINES.

S. W. Corner Broad and Callowhiff Etc., Philad's.
Vay 7, 1953.

M. BEATTY & MOR have removed to the
J. office of C. W. Pringer, Reg. in Uniter street, below the American House, where persons having business with them will please call.

JAMES THOMAS & CO., will also by found in the same office. he same office. April 16, 1853. EOROE WIGGAN & BON, Miners of Red. Jan. 5, [551.

NOTICE CHARLES MILLER & CO. bavero-moved their office, in Philadelphia, from No. 81 Dock Street, to No. 13 WALNUT Street, parth 1944.

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June 11, 1853.

PRICES OF STOCKS

Sates were only beginning to show them selves in 1850. It will be necessary to wait for another census before they can be enumerated fully or accurately. One of these effects is to introduce into the western country a great body of consumers. in the laborers employed in constructing the roads, and their families. As to the number of these, we have been told by the superintendent of a prominent western road, that twenty-bre laborers per mile is a fair average, whose wives and children will amount to a quarter as many more—in all, about thirty people to the mile. But this seems a large average for the whole length of a line of railway. Let us halve the number, and we have lifteen persons supported by every mile of road. To make a sulfurther abatement, call the number ten per mile, and we have engaged on our railroads and supported by them, 120,000 people. To show that this calculation is a moderate one, the Fort Wayne road, of 150 miles, between Fort Wayne and Chicago, employs 2000 laborers, exclusive of families, and the Illinois Central, of 670 Little Schuylkill Coal & R. R. Co., Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. miles, nearly 10,000, exclusive of families. These laborers receive high wages, in cash, Inzleton Coul Co., Suck Mountain Coal Co. part of which is paid over to the farmers and traders for food and clothing, part goes for the purchase of land, and part to Europe to Lykens Valley Coal & R.R. Co., Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co. help over their countrymen. Those at work on the Fort Wayne road are na id from \$60,000 to \$65,000 per month, in dash; those on the

HAILROADS IN THE WEST.

ductions from the last census, says:
The effects of railroads in the Western

Illinois Central, about \$388,000.

range from \$1 12 to \$1 50 a day.

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Saying that over 90,000 laborers, (that pro-

A writer in the New York Post, in his de.

Delaware Canal Co., MISCELLANEOUS. RIFACHING POWDER.

MODEL LIFE PRESERVING CAR

tegral shape; 🦴

461 Broome street, New York.

DEATH OF M. ARAGO.

A late arrival from Europe brought intelli

ement of an are of the Meridian in Spain

France and Spain, and young Arago was ar

strongly enlisted. After the downfall of the Republic and the emblishment of the Em

pire, he regired from the political arena. By

his death France has been deprived of a bril-

gence of the death of M. Arago, the distin-

ion, thus making the whole frante a com- pure and excellent quality.

portion of the 120,000 that are bona fide laborers,) receive \$1 25 per day each, this would be over \$112,500, or yearly, allowing Job working days to the year, \$32,750,000. CHLORIDE OF LIME. Suppose these 120,000 people, the laborers Mr. E. Merian, in a communication and their families need, on an average, \$2 a week to feed and clothe them; this would the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, says · Bleaching powder is chloride of lime, and amount to \$12,500,000 a year. This, deducchloride of lime is bleaching powder, a prepted from the \$33,750,000 garned by the lahoring portion, leaves \$21,000,000, of which aration wholly unfit, in any state, to be put we may suppose them to lay up and remit to go. I called the attention of the public to Europe one-third, or \$7,000,000. We shall this subject in a communication, under this have then, \$26,000,000 as the sum expended in the country annually, by the laborers on railroads, for food, clothing, and luxuries. head, published in the Courser & Enquirer of the 10th inst., in which I stated the substance of a letter which I had received from This is exclusive of the keep and hire or David Kenzer, Esq., one of the owners of the ship China, dated Porland, Oct. 6, 1853, in horses and cattle, which might be estimated at several millious more; also of mechanics' which he stated the damage to goods in that labor, timber, &c., furnished by the inhaliship from seventy casks of bleaching powder, chloride of lime, taken in ad Liverpool, April 5th. The vessel sailed on the 12th of that month, and arrived at Boston on the 1st di tants of the railroad districts, obviously a considerable item. June. The easks appeared in good order ver 40 per cent." when the vessel arrived, but on being moved fell to pieces, so affecting the men at work in

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The toads it will be observed, have raised the price of labor from \$7 cents to \$1 25, or PROGRESS OF INVENTION. the hold that some bled at the mouth, some at the nose; others counted, and others were APPLICATION OF ELECRICITY TO WEAVING. An important improvement has recently een announced in Italy, consisting of the application of electricity to the Jacquard loom, uniting greater simplicity with economy. The inventor of this method is Signor Bonelli, the General Director of the Sardinidays after this statement was published, a telegraphic despatch from New Orleans ad-nounced that the ships Hudson and Espinola had arrived there from New York with fouran telegraph. It is described as follows: "In the Jucquard loom, the figures are teen casks of bleaching powder, chloride o produced by a movement on a pedal operated hime, and that eighty thousand dollars worth of the cargoes of the two vessels had been deov the weaver himself, justead of employing children as in the old way, to draw the stroyed by the chloribe gas from this bleachthreads under the loom. This improved method, however, is not without defects. ing powder, chloride of line. The cause of the damage was imputed to the bad quality of the powder—the quality must have been For instance, with the passage of every thread, a cartoon of a certain size is necessavery good to have had such powerful action ry, pierced with holes arranged to correspond on the cargoes, and war probably like that with the design. These cartoons are not a which came from Liverpool, in the ship China. When the telegraphic account arrived little expensive, as for certain designs, 60,000 are requisite, and for the least complicated here it was thought by some to be incorrect; colors about 1,500 are usually employed, but the New Orleans papers since received costing 15 tranes a hundred. The machineconfirm fully the telegraphic report. We have been told by the President of one of the ty is very complicated and easily gets out of nsurance Companies that these are not the All these difficulties are prevented by the first cases; it is therefore high time that shipapplication of electricity. It avoids the u-e owners, underwriters, and merchants shipof complicated mechanism, of cartoons, and ping valuable goods, liable to be injured by of complicated mechanism, of cartoons, and being stowed as cargo with chlorides, should be a cargo with chlorides, should be a cargo with chlorides, should be a cargo with the cargo are raised by a pedal, as with the be put on their guard against the great hazard threads are raised by present arrangement, and by means of a fine of such goods benig stowed with bleaching opper wire, are subjected to a current of powder. There are many kinds of hardware lectricity which does the work at once .oods that receive injury from being put no The necessary steps to procure a patent for n white paper, the rags for the making this invention in Europe and the United bich have been bleached, with chloride of lime, bleaching powder. A large ship-owner, to whom we mentioned the subject, two wecks ago, expressed surprise when we in-

States have been commenced, and as soon as they are completed, the electrical loom will be exhibited to the public at Turin. ormed him that bleaching powder was noth-YARGE LUMP OF COAL. ing less or more than chloride of lime-and he stated to us that he would give notice to The citizens of Wilkesbarre, have recenthis correspondents abroad not to receive any forwarded for the Crystal Palace, four columns of anthracite coal from four over-laying seatns in the Wyoming Valley, within an nore bleaching powder on board of their vesarea of five miles of their borough. These columns are of the following dimensions: 1. A single block 3 teet in height by 24 We have been shown, says the Amer. R. source from the upper or three foot stra-. Jour., a Model Railroad Car, with the tum, and designed, as are all of the different above title, now in the Crystal Palace, which columns, to show the thickness of that veinresents some points worthy of consideration. The model is made of contiguous steel 2. A column in two sections measuring bands, bent to the proper shape of the car. - six feet and a half high, the thickness of the Transversely - the bands extend from one seam from which it is taken. 3. A column in three sections nine and a side of the frame to the other in pairs, buch precisely over the other, and in a full size half feet in height, the thickness of that seam. railroad car, will be at equal distance of from 4. A column in five benches or sections 20 inches to 2 feet apart. The single bands measuring thirty (30) feet in height, showrun in a longitudinal direction at equal disting the thickness of the vein or stratum from tances from each other, and pass between the which they are taken.

5. A specimen of coal weighing about transverse bands forming with them rectangular squares. When so arranged, the three eleven (11) tons taken from the thirty free are firmly riveted together in each intersect seam showing the fracture of the coal and its

lete net work - combining in every direction, great strength and elasticity-whence sions from the same (30 foot) seam of coalit is argued and with much plausibility, that IMPORTANT TO R. R. ENGINEERS, FIRE HEN &c. - The guards, drivers, stokers and to its great elasticity, will always keep its inothers employed on the Scottish Central Railway, have addressed the following letter to their superintendent : " Sir--We, the servants of the Scottish Central Railway, beg to inform you that, having last suminer seen a circular recommending, the men upon Railways to cultivate the growth of their beards as the best protection against the inclemency of the weather, we have been induced to follow this advice, and the benefit we have derived from it induces us to recommend it for the general adoption of our brothers in similar service hroughout the kingdom. We can assure them, from our own experience; that they will, by this means, be saved from the bad colds and sore throats, of such frequent occur

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More inventions .- The New York In the proposed steel car, it is clearly shown that by putting powerful springs between all the cars and freight cars in the train, and Tribune, under the head of "a revolution in ournalism," notices two new, inventions .-First, the manufacture of fine paper from straw instead of rags, by Mr. Meller, a French-Chemist; and second, an improvement in presses :- "Another invention of a character it will make, when taken collectively, an no less interesting and important to the publishers of journals of targe circulation; has rain and as these springs of necessity will be been patented by Mr. Victor Beaumont, a citthe first to yield or give way, the first shock izen of New York, though of French birth. in the collision will be lost, in overcoming It is a printing press, which at a inbderate rate of speed, will deliver thirty thousand There are still other advantages connected sheets, printed on both sides, in a single hour with the above car of which we intend to Its movements combine the original princispeak hereafter .- More information can be ples of Napier, which are applied by Hoe in binined by addressing Dr. B. J. La Mothe his great press, with some new and beautifully simple arrangements and devices of the

THE GREAT CINCINNATI TUNNEL -Mansfield's Railroad Record publishes some guished French philosopher. The news is not unexpected, for the state of his health interesting particulars of the great tunnel at Cincinnati. The work is now in rapid proghas been very critical for some time past. — ress, and will be finished early in 1855. The Francois Dominique Arago was born at Estate total length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of fagel, in the southern part of France, on the which 965 have been completed. The next length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of which have been completed. The next length of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of which have been completed. The next length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the tunnel is 10,011 feet, of the rest length of the res ty-eighth year of his age. Eor many years on the Baltimore and Ohio road, is 4,180 ket M. Arago has ranked among the most cele-brated Savans of France, and his fame, for walled, is 25 feet, and height 19 teet. There rofound scientific research and brilliant orig- are three shafts leading down to it, the fire nality of mind, has been spread throughout of which is 119 feet, the second 194 feet, and e civilized world. After passing through the third 147 feet. These shalts are all coun ne Polytechnic school, where he achieved pleted. The tunnel commences in the valrigh distinction for himself as a scholar, M. ley of Deer Creek, passes under Walnut Hills Arago was attached to the Observatory at and emerges in a ravine on the northern side Paris, while in his twentieth year. He was whence flows one of the little branches of sent from thence to join M. Biot in the meas- Mill Creek.

COKE IN LOCOMOTIVES .- During the ast week, an attempt was made on the New York and New Haven railroad to substitute rested and thrown into prison on a charge of coke for wood, as a fuel for locomotives. It assisting the French troops. After passing was found that it was impossible to generate through a series of misfortunes, having been steam with sufficient rapidity by means of steam with sufficient rapidity by means of coke, causing the train to get " behind time," COPARTENEMESTEP NOTICE.—Notice is wound, having suffered long confinement in and wood is now used as before. This reasonated with me. M. EBGAR RICHARDS, Eq., in the eractice of Law, which, in all its various branches, will be reached be conducted under the firm of NEVILLE & RICHARDS. Office, Centre Street, in finishing the finally succeeded in regaining his of using coke, and the trial will probably be next door to R. B. Morris Store, Pottaville. 800. At the early age of 23, and shortly at in England, and anthracite in Pennsylvania

ter his return to Paris, he was elected memwith success. ber of the Academy of Sciences, and received also from the Emperor the appointment of Professor at the Polytechnic School From Lebanon Valley Rathroad that time np to the day of his death he was a steady laborer in various departments of a steady laborer in various departments of the lebanon valley Rathroad Company have succeeded in negotiating the company have succeeded in negotiating the LEBANON VALLEY RAILROAD. - The science, and his literary contributions and sci-loan of \$1,000,000, upon which depended entific discoveries have been both numerous the success or failure of this important enterand important.

In addition to his scientific studies, Arago prise. It also states that the Valley Company intend to prosecute their branch to the ny intend to prosecute their branch to the has taken an active part in political move Cornwall mines. nents, and always in favor of the republican cause, in Which all his sympathies have been

A VALUABLE iron mine was recently discovered by Philip Thurber, of Chicago, about two miles south of Lake Superior, in the direction of Jackoon Mountain. The ore liant and versatile genius, and science has has been examined and analyzed by chemists, suffered a loss which will not soon be re- and pronounced to be very superior in qualiplaced.

If a Large proprietor of iron-works in great tenacity, is we fear from the Chicago

DR. Ick, a meteorologist, has decided and the weather.

Prussia recently exhibited sheet iron so thin

that the leaves can be used for paper. A else, the pages of which turn as flexibly as that there is no connection between the moon