POTTSYILLE, PA.

saturday Morning, Jan. 21. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor: C. Little. Associate Editor.

OUR GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE The Whig State Central Committee have axed upon the 15th of March for the assemling of the State Convention, to nominate, mong others, a candidate for the next Govrnot. The propriety of so early a call was juestioned at the time of making it, and we jow observe that many of our colemporaries re advising the postponement of the Concention, or at least that that nomination be elerred. We regard this as a wise suggesion, and for the general good of the party we hope it will be adopted. We favor it or several reaso is, prominent among which s the fact that the leaven of discontent in The opposition camp is now but beginning to how its fruits. That Governor Bigler's re. Interest on loans, comination will meet with streng and violent Tax on tonnage and opposition there is not a doubt in honest parengers, cochests, Dividida from bridge tolls.

eseful or rejected, the matter is likely to be
bone of serious contention in the party is
qually certain.

Avain, there are various questions of pub. Again, there are various questions of pub- | Refunded cash, Miscellaneous, ic interest now in agitation, which must nier more or less into the next Gubernatoial campaign, and which will carry with hem a powerful influence. The Whig pary is not so strong in Pennsylvania that it an afford to disregard the popular current n public questions, and therefore it would, st least, do no harm to deter the choice of our andidate for some rime yet-say till after the adjournment of the Legislature. In the neantime these now seething elements will lave developed themselves into some tangide shape. There is plenty of time yet to seect our standard-bearer. What say our Pennsylvania State Agricultural Sorethren of the Whig Press 1-let us have a reneral expression of opinion throughout

he State. TATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Preparations are everywhere making, Special of hroughout the State, for the Mass Temper. Registration of marriages, births and ace Convention at Harrisburg next Thurs | State Library, iy and Friday, 26th and 27th inst. It is Public buildings and grounds, time something should be done towards Pententiaries, a selection of Delegates for Schuylkill Co. Nicholson lands, a selection of Delegates for Schuylkill Co. is we have before remarked, the people of his county have too much at stake, on this uestion, to suffer an opportunity like this to ass without a proper representation of their pleresis in the cause. Neal Dow, Van Wagier, Gen. Carey and a number of other, listinguished speakers will be present. No limitation, we believe, has been prosribed to the number of Delegates from each ounty. We would, therefore, suggest that Balance in the State one or more be appointed from each District if Schuylkill. The triends of Temperance should arrend to this matter immediatelyhere is no time to be lost. Such a Conventou, as the one proposed, if properly managed, muscaxer a powerful influence for the good I the cause. Let the Legislature, now dinary expenses of government independent u session, see far themserves who the Maine of loans, interest on loans and public debt and by fireto are, and that they are in earnest. expenditures on the Public Improvements, is Excursion tickets to the Delegates, good from therefore, that the State were to make a the 21st to the 31st tost. To prevent impo- | hona-fide sale of her improvements for \$15,intion, the Delegates will be required to present a card, certifying to their official characer, to the Ticket Agents. Tickets can be had in Philadelphia of Wm. Nicholson, at

South 7th street, near Samson street, R. M. Foust, 70, South 3d street, and J. P. Simons, 32, South Water street. Let there be a full representation from Schuylkilf. See call under other head. PENNSYLVANIA COMMON SCHOOLS. The Superintendent of Common Schools, furnishes a very interesting report of the con-

dition of this popular branch of our Educational system. The whole number of School districts, 1,531. Number of districts paid, 1,440. Whole number of Schools, 9,507. Time Schools were open, five months.

Whole number of teachers, 11,430. Average salaries of males, per month, \$19,25. Do. females, \$12,03. Whole number of schools, 474,555. Average number in each School, 42.

Average cost of teaching, per month,

State appropriation paid, \$184,390.

Expenses of School houses, \$147,516. Expense of instruction, fuel and contingencies, \$815,901.

The Superintendent, while adverting in terms of commendation to the many excellent features of the existing system, says that it is by no means perfect, and suggests various improvements. Among these the foll wing may be specified: 1. The employment of a superior class o

2. The increase of the salaries of the 3. The better location of the School Hon-4. A more enlightened mode of construc-5. An improvement in the discipline of the

Schools.
6. The abolition of Sub Districts. 7. The appointment of a Superintendant in each county.

8. The establishment of further Normal And upon this latter branch the Superin-Lendrot says :--The establishment of these for the tuition and raining of professional teachers, has been advocated and is still urged by those who are, enlisted in the cause of common school education. There can be no doubt of their practical utility to removing the greatest if not the only evil of our system, and I very hearthly renew the recommendations of former Supefintendents for their establishment. It is hoped and believed that the Common wealth, at no distant day, will be in a position to tender increased aid and encouragement to the common school system : and in no way could her means intended for this purpose be more judiciously applied than to the establishment of Normal schools at different points of the State for the education of teachers. What teachers want, and what the system wants of them is a distinct and independent professional position, identified with the occupation of teaching ooth by in

terest and inclination. This position can only be attained by proper professional training and adequate compensation. DAUPHIN AND SUSQUEHANNA R. R.

nouncement in to-day's Journal, will be making among many other conveniences, a "Alas! it is a fearful thing to dro wn." direct Railway communication between this place and Harrisburgh. We are indebted to a friend for the following information respecting the number of miles of this Road in and out of Schuylkill County, distances between different places on the line, &c. Road is 534 miles, of which 25 miles are laid in Schuylkill County, 26 in Dauphin, 24 United States Marshal, and commenced is median beautiful for the Dauphin, 24 United States Marshal, and commenced is needed to attain the ends of State education. miles, to connect with the Pennsylvania R. king them down. They drove the city po-R. From Auburn, the Eastern terminus of lice, the sheriff and his posse off the ground. the Road, on the Reading line, to the town in fact, the cespatch says: we can do nothing the same to translations for the line with them!" and who ever expected that

to Harrisburg, ma the Dauphin Road, 70 State. Have the citizens of Erie no hose to The amount of Coal shipped by this Com-

pany in 1853, all by the Susquehanna, was \$ 23.917 tons.

Tuz celebrated, long-winded Gardinger trial in the Supreme Court at Washington Chaplein of the House of Representatives, science' seke, to their children lesining to know the City was suddenly and strangely brought to a stand still, last week, by the mysterious port of the lecture we find the following Ham, and its essential characteristics were identidisappearance of the bill of indictment and truthful passage : the original mining title, both having been used in common by the prosecutor's and defendant's counsel, in open Court. Dr. Gardiner was seen on the day these papers were missed, to carry away a bundle of papers, though purporting to be others. He has enjoyed to the carry away a bundle of papers, though purporting to be others. He has enjoyed to the carry away a bundle of papers, though purporting to be others. He has enjoyed to the carry away a bundle of papers, though purporting to be others. He has enjoyed to the carry away a bundle of papers, though purporting to be others. He has enjoyed to represent the said. come out to a card, denying any knowledge papers have come to represent the peopl; who heard it Wednesday evening, and those who they are the statesmen, legislators and cabinet.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT. The following extract from the Report of the Auditor General of this State, will doubt-

less be interesting to all our readers: RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1853. \$37.904 09 Auction duties.

Tax on bank dividends, fax on corporation stocks, fax on real and personal estate, Retailers' licences, nample licences, deliers' licences, Brokers' licences, Cheatre, circus and menagerie licenses. Distillery and browery licences,
Billiard room, bowling saloon, and tenpin alley licenses,
Eating house, beer house and restaurant 2,108 02 Patent medicine licenses, Pamphlet laws; Militia tax,

lillets' tax, Foreign Insurance agencie Tax on writs, deeds, wills, &c., Tax on certain offices, diateral inheritance tax. anal fines. Acc remums on charters, 413,271 23 demption of six per cent. State stocks, interest certificates, domestic Cr. certif-53,130,333 33 'icates &c. emporary leans, 1,075,000 00 15,027 78

67,227 23 -- 6,486,770 08

Balance in the Trea-sury Dec. 1, 1852, available, Depreciated funds in the Treasury una-1,382,611 00 1.423,643 0 \$10,910,413 08 REPENDITURES FOR 1853 Public improvemente. Militia expenses, Pennsylvanta volunteers in the late

war with Mexico. Pensions and gratuities, Charitable institutions, ciety, ommon Schools. mmissioners of the Sinking Fund, terest on loans, uarantied interest, Domestic creditors, Damages on the public works. Escheats, Colonial Records and Psunsylvania

Archives, Amendments to the Constitution, Goological survey, Abatement of State tax, urnpike road companies Philadelphia Riots, Mercantile Appraisers, ounsel fees and commissions \$10,144,963.73

Treasury, Nov. 30, 1853, available, Depreciated funds in the Treasury, una-

9 310,910 . \$13 08-From this statement it appears that the orl about \$759.000. While the ordinary Radroud companies, for the being of ones from sources other than the public works, is about \$3,388,191. Supposing, 000,000 and thus reduce the debt to \$27,-000,000-the ordinary, revenue now received would pay the interest on that sum, morning, and the greater part of the day, Wednesthe current expenses of the government if no day. It melted, however, too rapidly to accumuheavier than the past year, and leave a sur-plus of about \$1,000,000 as a sinking fund to

pay off the balance of the debt. Our readers can dissect the loregoing figures for them-selves. They need not be dependent upon buncome political speeches for information on the subject. WRECK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO. The fate of this Steamer and her passengers, announced by telegraph in our last, has since doubtless been learned in detail by and his mability to procure others on so short a most, if not all, our readers. The ship lay unmanageable, at the mercy of the wind and | day.

waves, from the 24th of December to the 5th of January - 12 days, during which time the sufferings of the passengers (men women and and fifty. None sunk with the ship-those drowned were swept overboard by the fury of the storm. The ships Three Bells and the Antarctic, bound for Liverpool.

described. The lost, by sickness and drown- learn, induced him to promise an early return to Hughes ing, amounted to upwards of two hundred our Borough. Kilby have since brought 330 passengers to house, in that part of the Borough known as Irish-New York, and about 200 were taken off by town. Additional School factities, he says, are The following graphic description by a passenger on the San Francisco conveys some schools, six in sumber, are all crowded averaging Bal faint idea of the scene on board on, the day of

the first terrible crash: "While passing between the second and after-cabin. I felt a tremendous sea strike the ship, but I had no idea of the awful consequences. It was the denouement—the finale of the awill tragedy which had been going ou through the night. An overwhelming seen had struck the ship on here the same of the sam sea had struck the ship on her starboard quarter, carried away the starboard paddie ox, two rows of state rooms, of twelve each, on the main deck, and stove in the main deck ry, David Wood, E. Hammer and J. F. Taylor. hatch. This was the smallest part of the havoc. At one fell swoop nearly one bundred and fifty human beings were swept into eternity. The majority were private soldiers

the different companies of the Third Artillery. One company lost all but-ten of its first to be given next Wednesday evening. Applimembers. Four officers went with them:-Col. Washington, distinguished at Buena Vista and other hard fought battles; Maj. Taylor and wife; Capt. Field, and Lieur Smith. The sea was covered with drow ping men. The roar of the tempest smot'aered the "bubbling cry of strong swimm ats in their agony." In a few moments the g sunk Two of all the crowd succeeded in regaining -, merchant, of Rio Je neito. ed the caloun. It was filled with water to Natural Sciences of that city. He is the author of he depth of nearly two feet. The temales several excellent and popular works, on Medicine and children, mostly in their night clothes, &c. That on the use of the Microscope has be and wet to the skin, were scattered on planks; come a text-book both in England and in this counsome wailing and soppi og; some apparently stumfied; and some c'almly awaiting what eemed their mevitab'te fate. All supposed the last hour had a rived, and in a few moments they would racet their Maker face to

"Then rose from son to sky the wild farewell— Then shricked the "limid and stood still the brave." Happily those who, in this awful moment, lelt that their peace was made, and nothing left but calm resignation to their Maker's hand. But Death'sis the King of Terrors, and when he meets us in the midst of life, with our bones full of marrow, and our limbs full of sap, human nature clings to from the fact that all people, wherever found, aclife, and even the instinct of the dumb ani- knowledged and worshipped a Supreme Being of mal shrinks from death. The dream of poor opened on the 1st of Pebruary next, thus Clarence came over me, and I thought-

The Women in the field! A late dispatch from Erie gives a new

aspect to the Guage war-it reads: The women have taken up arms!-The whole length of the Dauphin Co.'s About three hundred of them, imitating their of Deuphin, is 51 miles—to Harrishurg. 59: ing with them !" and who ever expected that men, both in church and state, the world has ever darn, or night-caps to mend, to engage their tendants; "What book?" they inquired; "Wity women folk? They should remember that ask," he replied, "there is but one book in the "Setan finds some mirchesf still
For idle bands to do."

TRUTHFUE. -Rev. W. H. Wilburn. sweed. As well might perents object, for conlately lectured in New York, and in the re- God that made them. The Bible emanated from

Editor's Cable. THAT ENIGNA .- "George" cannot, or does not

spell Masns right, and of course the whole con cern is good for nothing. THE WHIO ALMANAC-Greeley & McEirath New York. This Almanac has attained a national celebrity, from the large amount of valuable infor mation accompanying the usual calendar statistics This year it is fully equal, if not superior in that re-

12 cents a copy-at. Bannan's. THE PROPER'S JOURNAL-Alfred E. Beach. New York; 50 cents a volume, or \$1 a year, for volume. We have taken occasion on the receipt kindly prepared for us by Mr. S. Lewis. This anto our readers—the present issue fully sustains, the character promised for it. The price of subscription is far below its full value—throughout it is interesting and practically instructive. Subscriptions

received at Bannan's. To THOSE wanting interesting and truly instrucive reading matter, we know of nothing better to recommend than Blackwood (monthly) and the British Quarterlies. The American re-prints are published by Scott & Co., New York, at the chean ate of \$3 a year for Blackwood or any of the four Reviews (Loudon Quarterly, Edinburgh, Vestminster & North British), or \$5 for both; or \$10 for all five publications. These works enjoy world-wide celebrity. Subscriptions for any or all of them received at Bannan's.

THE February number of Godey's Lady's Book is already out. It contains 100 pages, 53 engravings and 57 contributions—all got up in the best style. The attractions of this monthly are, we should think, trresistible among the ladies-it conains everything they are interested in and ought to know, from how to catch a husband, and a good one, down to making the prettiest little-we mean the prettiest and most becoming garments of every size and description. The latest pattern of dresses -and how to make them, too-embroidery of every style and for a variety of purposes, and all matiers pertaining thereto (we are not posted in that line of nomenclature) are specially attended to n Godey. Ladies, not subscribers, should nurchase a number occasionally, just to see what the Book is doing for them. Price of Godey \$3, a year, or 25 cents a number-for sale at Bannan's.

THE PUZZLE.-We have received some hal dozen or more solutions to the puzzle we published last week; but only one out of the whole batch, from an old gentleman, who tearned it upwards of three-score years ago, to philosophical—the rest are morely mechanical. Of course, it were perfeetly easy to set down thirty marks on paper, or to take so many white and blue beans, and count them off, putting aside every ninth one, as a Turk, and after the fifteen were so numbered, replacing them as they were known to be wanted. But the true solution is this. The Greeks and Turks were arranged in a cirle, alternately, according to the numerical succession of the five vowels a, e, i, o and u, in the fol-512 61 lowing couplet:-

From numbers' and and art Never-will tame depart. Greeks, for a; one Turk for a; three Greeks for 8.848.90 1. and so on, throughout the counter. We do not know the author of this smusing pure 17. Beek vs Mine Hill & Sen Haven & R. Co., 33, Sept T. 1851: Hughes and Cempbell—Bannen tainly something of a genius. Few, we are inchned to think, understand the true solution, as we have given it, though any one may work it out Loceer and Cumining. mechanically.

[10] Burgett et al. Linwton Charles, Jr.; 33

[2] P. S.: A solution similar to the above has been June T. 1853: Campbell Nevitle and Richards 765,499, 35 eceived from E. I. R., Phila. P.P. S.-J. N. also sends the correct solution

Local Affairs.

Snow tell in this place, on Tuesday

used. The tailors might take a hint to economise both cloth and labor, in the manufacture of these garments hereafter. We are requested, by the editor of the Schoylkill Haven Ledger, to state that on account of the sudden illness of two workmen in that office.

coats without sleeves-id est, the sleeves are not

notice, no paper will be issued from that office to Wyman was prevented performing at the Town Hall last Saturday evening, according to our announcement, from ill health. His success howchildren) can hardly be imagined, much less ever, during the week previous, we are glad to

Port Carbon Affairs .- We learn from our correspondent that the Directors have determined upon the early erection of a new School greatly needed, and he thinks if two new buildings were put up they could be filled. The present

At the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Panther Creek and Laurel Run Ruilroad Company, on the 9th mat, the following

Directors-E. Yardley, George Miller, Eugene Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden at Bords, Richard Heckscher, David Glover, Martin Pottsville, in and for the County of Schuylkill, on Weaver, F. Macdonald, J. C. White, J B McCrea-UF Rev. J. B. Wythes, M. D .- This gen-

theman is advertised in another column to deliver a series of Lectures, in this place, on the use of the Microscope before the Co. Medical Society—the fations for tickets of admission should be made, early, as it will be observed they are limited decessarily to a small number. This is much to be re-; gratted, as the manner in which the subject is to be treated would doubiless attract and interest a large promiscuous audience; but we are glad to learn! that the Doctor proposes to give a general view of rise no more till the sea gives up her dead, the subject in a more public manner.
wo of all the crowd succeeded in regaining Dr. W. is a regular graduate of Medicine, and he ship, Mr. Rankin, an army fattler, and was some time since appointed Professor of Physiiology in the Philada Medical College, but de-A lew moments had elapsed when I reach clined. He is also a member of the academy of try. He is now stationed at Port Carbon, in charge of the M. E. Church in that place.

> Literary Society .- Notwithstanding the bud walking and threatening weather, the Hall was filled on Wednesday evening, to hear Col. Patter son's Lecture. It is now generally conceded to have been one of the most beautiful and at the same time powerful essays ave. Delivered before His subject was the Bible in Common Schools After an introduction of some length on the peculi arities of various national religions, and interring some kind, that the impress of Divine origin was stamped ineffaceably upon all mankind; the Lecturer addressed himself directly to the main question at issue. The right of the civil Governmen to expend the treasures of the people for educaional purposes was based simply upon the authority to abate crime-cither by punishing the offend ers after its commission, or by using precautionary measures to restrain and prevent them. Educa tion was found to be the best of the latter appliances. But if men's heads only, and not their hearts; Moral instruction, as well as mental culture, was The Bible was eulogized in splendid style, both as a standard literary work and as a book of morals,

whol eworld worthy of the name-it is the Bible !! The conscientious objections to the introduction of the Bible into Schools were most happily ancal with the attributes of the Denv himself.

The Drame.—An advertisement in an-other part of our paper announces the coming to Potivitie of the celebrated play of "Uncle Tom's labin."- We doubt not it will have a run here as it has everywhere else. The actors have been repescuted to us as worthy of patronage. The per formators will commence on or about the 3d prox

4 West Penn-William

24 Wast Penn-William Bachard.
25 Postaville-Lawis L Bevan.
26 Senth Manham-Thomas L Potts.
27 Postaville-John Rock:
28 Do Qurid E German.
29 Manerantife-John Shage:
30 Union-James Baller Smith.
31 Norwegian-Robert Smith.
32 Schaylkill-Singhes Ringer.
33 Postaville-John McGunes.
34 Union-John A Keld.
35 Tadiahaa-Vrederick Miller.

PRAVERSE JURY, 3d WEEK, MARCH 20, 1854:

1 Upper Mahantongo Daniel Weist. 2 Schuylkill Haven Jacob Kine.

3 Biller—A B Joseph A Pottseille-Richard Smith.
5 Ornigsburg—Joseph R Graefi.
6 Upper Mahantonge—Henry Hofs.
7 East Brunseig.—Faul Bock B Tomagua—James Carter.
9 Wayne—Michael Fritz.
10 Pottsville—John McBarron.
11 Ornigsburge—Abster Beifander.

13 Tumopua—Henry Stidfole. 14 East Brunswig—Benjamin Seiser. 15 Priegrove Townskip—Lewis Wassel Schuylkill Haven—Jeremiah Yeager. 17 Norwegian—Edward Seitzinger. 18 South Manhein—Jonathan Nagle. 19 Pattentle—Reports Misser

23 Pottsville-Samuek Garrett.
21 Pinegrova Townskip-Nicholas Bachard.
25 Port Garbon-Philip Brehet.
26 Minersville-Contad Seltzer.
27 Mahanoy-Henry Blew.
28 Pottsville-John Jones.
29 Do. Ruman Tompey.
30 Novtegran-John Heed.
31 Pottsville-Charlet Lord.
32 South Manketm-John II Davidson.
33 West Penn-William Turner.
34 Branch-John Bettenger.
35 Pottsville-Charlet Verman.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

Pottsville-Charles Warmer

numbering upwards of one hundred men.

can be reached.

tions, he continues:

and Pottsville by railing

ed some six or eight acres of ground for the pur-

Spoaking of location, and rallway communica-

is to be put under confract in the Spring. At Le-highton it will connect with the railway running

Next Summer the connection between the Little chuylkill Company's branch and the Schuylkill falley Road will be made, connecting Tamaqua

MINESVILLE AFFAIRS.

Minersville Literary Institute. - The

institute held its annual meeting, to elect officers or the cusuing year, on Monday, December 20th,

President—Isaac Davies.
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President—Sainuel T. Davies,
Recording Secretary—Morgan Jenkins.
Contemponding Secry—J. P. Harris.
Trassing—S. T. Davies.
Librarian—Thomas T. Davies.
Rev. J. P. Harris,
"R. R. Williams, Adjudicators.
"Benj. E. Jones," Adjudicators.
Directors—Rev. J. P. Harris, Rev. R. R. Williams, John D. Jones John W. Evkov, Evan Jen-

ams, John D. Jones John W. Evans, Evan Jen-

WATER FOR THE BOROUGH:

There has been some conflict of opinion as to who was to bring the water in—whether by the present Company, the Borough or a new Company to be organized for the purpose—it soon hecame apparent that there was little probability the Borough could procure the means, any time soon; and it was all important faat no time should be lost—Neither was there ally necessary for having two

absorb the old one, without delay or litigation. A plan has been fallen on, which it is believed, will remove that difficulty and accomplish the object in view, and in which all may join. This has been

maitagers, and to have all the powers conferred on the said beard by the original set, among which is the appointment of all the other officers of the Company. And the old-board are to retire.

Szc. 4. Fixes the annual election for managers on the second Monday of January. Each share to be entitled to one vote.

be entitled to one vote.

SEC. 5. Authorizes the Company to bring in water from Mill Creek or any of its branches, or

elsewhere with the usual power, of taking and colding the necessary real and personal estate, and o construct all works necessary to effect the object

SEC. 6. Gives the Company the right to enter

on any land and lay out their works, and if they cannot agree with the owners for the damages, are to apply for a Jury 10 assess damages, upon the

filing of whose awaid, the Company are to pay the sum or give security for the same, if appealed from, or for the amount at the final judgment against them, and are then to proceed forthwith with their

stages to each.

SEC 9. Provides that after the works are so far completed as to bring the water into the Borough of Pottsville, the Company shall make out an amount of the coat thereof, verified by the oaths or affirmations of the President and Treasurer, also an amount of the capital paid in, which accounts are to be examined by the Borough Auditors, and if found correct, are to be certified to the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville, with an estimate by the managers of the income for the ensuing year, and if it appears from these accounts and estimate that there will not be sufficient net income from the works to pay half yearly dividends of three per gent, on the capital paid in, the Council are to lay a tax-sufficient to make up the deficiency, and on proper notice to be given by the Company, collect and pay over so much as may be required for that purpose: The Company to fur-

Company, consect and pay over so much as may be required for that purpose. The Company to furnish afterwards anisannual statement to the Council, of the receipts and expenditures of the past year.

of the receipts and expenditures of the past year, with an estimate of the income for the ensuing one, when if it appear the cases the Council, is to lay a lax and pay if over as before, Provided that when the nett income of the Company exceeds aix per cent, the surplus is to be paid over to the Borough, until all that has been advanced by it shall have been repaid, and also that while the nett income is below six per cent; the Company cannot entarge their works, without the consent of the Council.

Sec. 10. Authorizes the County of Schuylicil, the Boroughs of Scittwille, Port Carbon and St. Clair, and any incepporated Company that has occa-

Clair, and any incorporated Company that has occa-sion to use the water, to be brought to enb-scribe to the stock; and to issue their bonds to raise

by these, it will be readily perceived that elthough this bill is professedly a supplement to the former law, and for the increase of the capital of the present

and tor the increase of the capital of the present Company, yet for all practical purposes it organizes a new one, which at once becomes invested with all the right; and property of the old one without delay and without higheston. The capital required to be subjective before an election can be held is \$75,000-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in more than three times the capital of the present Company; the new subscribers being thus \$6\frac{3}{2}\$ arguly in the majority can put in a board of managers to suit that company is the new subscribers being thus \$6\frac{3}{2}\$ arguly in the majority can put in a board of managers to suit that company is the new subscribers and in

uch Chunk to Easton, and from thence to New York, giving Tamaqua a direct communication with the roads of the east.

Next Summer the connection between the Little

36 Tremont-Henry Heil.

11 Orwigsburg-Abram Reifunde 12 Minerarelle-Daniel K Bennet

18 Pottsville—Benjamia Mines.
20 Mahanoy—James Dillman.
21 Orwigsburg—F B Dreher.
22 Tamaqya—Benjamia Heilner.
23 Pottsville—Samuel Garrett.

Water for Pottsville. - We are glad to be able to announce that there is now a Jair propect of the erection of suitable Water-works, an early day, for supplying our Borough. The members of the present Company and those interspect, to its predecessors. Price \$1 per doz., or ested in the proposed new one have, we under stand, agreed together, satisfactorily to both parties upon the matter, with the concurrence of the Town Council; and a bill for the charter of the 12 numbers, comprising 400 pages, illustrated with new company has been framed and already forabout 500 engravings. The February number of warded to Harrisburg, for Legislative action. And this monthly is now out, making the 4th of the 1st outline of this bill will be found in another column, of the previous numbers, to commend this work acclamation by our citizens.

> Schuylkill County Courts Traverse Juriers to attend an Adjourned Court of Common Pices at Pottsville, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1854-being the first week : Potesville-George Mariz. Eldred-Jacob B. Hebler, Elias Hebler. Wayne-Henry M. Berger, John Mullen. Kanna-rienty M. Lekel.
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> Lemont-Henry Eckel.
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> Mahantongo-David H. Maurer.
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> E. Mahantongo-Joseph Huntzinger
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> Aorth Manhaim-Ernst Kleinert, V. James Gaynor. Schnylbill-Alex. Sillyman, Honry F. Haas

oseph Deachum.
Fraitey-Adam Eatin.
St. Clair-William Johns, Benj. Capewell.
Minersville-Joseph Layan, Benjamin Christ, Richard Keur, Jacob Hehr.
Cass—Abraham Hoch.
Schoulkill Haven—John D. Deibert.
West Poun—Abraham Haldeman, Alfred Fred Unron-John I-enhaur, Jr. Branch-John R. Burns, Daniel Tobius. Branch John R. Burns, Daniel E. Brunsway - Samuel Hartman.
Norwegian - George Hay.
Rich - Martin Linder.
Tamagua - John N. Wagonseller.
E. Norwegian - Francis Carr.
Pinegrove - Levi Huber.
Butler - Andrew Wilson.
New Castle - Henry Wasser, Sen.

SECOND WEEK-Commencing Monday, Feb. 1 BECOM WEEK-Commencing Monday, eeb. 13.

Pottsville-Charles Bushour, John Hill, J. R.

Diehm, Philip Wonneldorf, George Beyerle.

Eldred-Decatur Heris, John Weizle.

Branch-Jucob F. Fanut, Philip A. Klauser.

Tamayaa-Edward Eveland. Thomas Foster,
F. F. Kolb, A. L. Boughner, Edward Enterline,
John N. Speece, Jacob Kaercher.

U. Mahantongo-Win. Stutzmän.

Tremont-Jacob Werntz, Willisin Hoff.

Minerville-Solomon Shindel, John Trayer.

Manheim-Wm. Philips, Wm. Deiber Cass-Thomas Stunton,
Blythe-John Gable, Thomas O'Brisn. Bigthe—John Gable, Inomas Of Brian.
Port Carbon—Win. Bensinger.
Sching/kitt—Daniel H. Stager, Israel Hauser,
Joseph Edwards.
B. Norwgian—John Mediar.
West Pann—John Bolig
Ornigsburg—William Frailey.
Pinegrove—Jscob Snoke.

TRIAL LIST FOR SPECIAL GOURT, Commencing 1st Monday in February, 1854 : Murphy vs. Furmers' Bank; 381, Dec. T. 1849: Walker-Hughes 619 : Waiker—Hoghes. 2 Dobbus es Marks; 70, March T. 1650 : Jao. From numbers' and and art
Never-will tame dapart.

Beginning with the Greeks, there would first be
four, to correspond with the vowel o, the fourth
in the series as given above; next fee Turks, to
correspond with the fifth vowel, u; then twe
Greeks, tor a; one Turk for a; three Greeks for "By July next the extension of the Little Schuylkill and Catawissa Railroads, and the divi-sion of the Sunbury and Eric, between Milton and will is support and Ene, every then Dillion and Williamsburg, wil then be finished; then Tamaqua will have a directival way connection by way of Williamsport and Enuria, with the roads, of the north and West, opening a direct and entirely feasible route from the west to either the Philadelphia or New York market, through our Borongs.

The railway despired to connect the Schuelkill. o An-pach es Beatty & Fox; 182, June T. 1851: 7 Book vs Mino Hill & Sch Haven R R Co;

S Miners' Bank in Glayton; 324, Dec. T. 51: Whitney-Hughes. 9 Anspach of Rich, 35. Dec. T. 1552: Potes TRIAL LIST FOR ADJOUBNED COURT, Commencing 2d Monday of February 1854 We have been perfectly overron with solutions every day brings frosh arrivals, but except those Campbell—Parry.

2 Herbert & Oimsiend or Fuzimmons; 16;

March T. 1844: Hughes and Neville—

3 Same Paintiffs vs Same Delt.; 17, March T. 5 Benj Pott rs McGonn et af.; 339, June 1817: Baunan-Campbell. 6 Rapp vs Snyder; 255, Dec. T. 1847 : Ban-

4 Stichter es Borough'of Pottsville; 256, March Hough and Loose pr Gable; 268, June T. 1848: ——Bannan. 8 Daniel Leib is Benj Pomroy; 48, Sept T. 1848: Campbell—Comming. 19 Daniel Leib is Newmam; 48, Sept T. 1848; Campbell—Cumming. 10 Stephenson vs McGinnes; Neville—Parry. 11 McGinley vs Chambers; 57, Dec. T. 1818: llement and Wells-Parry.

12 Jackson vs Kepner; 144, March T. 1843; 15 Filbert of Hoff + 121, June T. 1849 Baiman 16 Edwards ve Denning | 457, June T 1849;

lampbell - Loeser 13 Adams vy Foos; 245, March T. 1819: Ban 14 Raush et al. v. Miller; 586; March T. 1849; -Neville. 13 Fisher vs Shoener, 710, Dec. T. 1849; Nev-19 Rapp & Rodenberger vs Geis; 40, June T: 1550: Roseberry—Palmer. 20 Bright vs Kothermel; 353, June T. 1850: 21 Wixled v: Connelly; 461 June T. 1850; Bicking ve Lauderbrun Administrators; 212, 23 Crouse vs Stauffer; 584 Dec. T. 1850: Hen-dricks—Campbell. 24 Eister and Wife vs Paul: 50, March T 1851;

veloped in a bill prépared as a supplement to the it incorporating the Pottsville Water Company, which has been forwarded to Harrisburg for legis lative action. The following synopals of this bill has been prepared for the information of our citi-25 Brown vs Breitenbach; 176, March T. 1851; tens, from which they may learn its leading fea-ores. Authorized spairs \$200,000, to be divided loseberry—Breitenbach. 26 Denzei is Desh ; 321, March T. 1851 : Ma of Frack v. Odgens; 458, March T. 1851: er giving ten days rotice are to open books in the Borough of Port Carbon and St. Clair to receive subscription to the lock, with power to adjourn from time to time and from place to place. Five 28 Stewart vs Herb, 199, June T. 1851 : Clem-29 Lykens es Boyle; 263, June T. 1851 : Parry 20 Willing vs Cockill; 464, June T. 1851 : Parry-Hughea JOHN HARLAN, Proth'y. ers to meet, and the conjunction with the stock-olders of the precept company, elect a new board of managers. Who by Sec 3. Are to supercede the precent board of

List of the names of Grand Jurors, drawn to attend at a Court of Over and Terminer, General Monday the 6th day of March, 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M.:

M.:

1 Orwigsburg—George Weinest.

2 Nortesguan—William Gleim.

3 Blytke—George Meder.

4 West Penn—B: F. Kepner.

5 Temogha—Lovi S Dengler

6 Wayne—Anthony Yoich.

7 Tamaqua—Frederick Lauderbrus.

8 Orwigsburg—Unifstum Bunger.

9 East Brunswig—George Kimmel.,

10 North Manheim—Jacob Kanlner.

11 Tamaqua—Abraham Haledman. Tamaqua—Abraham Haideman.
Do Reuben Heaton. Lower Makantungo-Goorge Wiest. Tremant - Daniel B. Althaure. 5 Rush—Samuel Lindner. 7 West Penn—Joseph Springer. 8 Port Clauton—John-Hartman. 9 Pottesstle—G W Mortimer. 0 Schuylkill—Reuben Miller. I East Brunswig-Amos Hartranft.

Schuylkell-Nicholas Balliet.

West Brunswig-William Wagner.

Minersville-Damel Kantner: New Custle-William Gothic. St. Clair-Barton Evens. Pottsettle-Ensha R Johnston. Union-Michael Krebs. Hinrocitte-Evan Evans.

PETIT JURY, 1st WELK, MARCH 6, 1854 Pottsville-George Betz.
Pinegrove Township-Peter Stoe.
Branch-Abram Kine. Pottsville-Juoph M Long. Minersville-Lewis P. Garner Pottsville—Henry Saylor, Sr. Schuylkill—En Miller. Upper Mohantongo-Adam Herb, Jr.
Orengeburg-S. R. L. Ebur.
North Manhelm-William Sigfried.
Minerwille-Samuel Feix.
Potterille-Perus Land Pottsville-Pefer Jennings. 2 Upper Mahantango-Isaac H Kaare. 3 Pottsville-Osgar F Moore, 24 Do Jacob Kohler. 25 Schuylkill Haven—Frailey Christ. 26 Pinegrow Township—Michael Minnig. 27 Do.—Dahiel Felty. 28 Union—Peter Horn. Butler-Peter Seltzinger 27 Butter-Peter Bettzinger.
30 Pottwille-Wellington Kline.
31 St. Clair,-William Parmley.
32 Orwigsburg-Henry Hoy.
33 Rush-William Feedey.
34 Tamanua-Dapiel Matz.
35 East Brunswig-William Weaver.
36 Minersville-Rees David.
37 Schwikhtt Harm. John Coneland. 16 Minersville-Rees David.
17 Schnylkill Haven-John Copeland. Tamaqua-William C. Guldin Butler-William Davis. 41 Union—George Gilbert, Jr. 42 Tremont—Jacob Dubbs. 43 Butler—Franklin Kline. 41 Union—Benjumin Lancer. 45 St Clair-Joe filetz. 46 Tamagua-B B Smith. 47 Minersville-William Detweller. Tamaqua-Nullan Krause

49 Norwegian—Alexander Thompson. 50 Wayne—Paul Lengle. PRTIT TURY, 2d WEER, MARCH 13, 1854; Upper Makantongo-John F Maurer.
Pottsville-Thomas Wren.
Blythe-George Geiger.
Tamaqua-Jacob Kline. Tamaqua—Jacob Rime.
Wayne—Danisi Faust, Jr.
Port Carbon—Charles Boone.
Union—Philip M Barrow. Eldred-Simon Hepler.
Frailey-James M. ClarkFinegrove Taumskey-John Felty.
North Manheim-George Delbert. Tamaqua-George Wiggan. Postsville-Morris Robinson 3 Pottsville-Morris Robinson.
Do.: Joseph Haerlop.
15 Wayns-Albanus B Riland.
16 West Pann-Samuel Zimmerman.
17 Port Clanton-James Lyons.
18 Manarsville-William Kaoiner.
19 Lower Mahantongo-William Delbert.
20 Nath Manksing-Lewis Bartolet.
21 Wayns-Isaso Desh.
22 Orth Manksim-George Reichert.
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23 Orwigsburg-John A Schwalm.

NEW YORK LETTER. IFROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Stander San Francesco-Testimonial to the three Capacino-Official voorsalings-Interesting Trials-Aron case at Metropolitan Hall-Grand Rent in Getham-Pest Offic Robberg-Assaniation in Broadway Clipper "Great Republic" City Statistics-Expenses—Debt-Mortality-Bungration-Paupers-Bunking Capital-Mierdert-First Shad-Detection of Smuggling-Arests-Buropean News, 4c.

New York, Jan. 17, 1854. NEW YORE, Jan. 17, 1854.

DRAR JOURNAL:—I perceive by your last week's issue that you have placed before your readers the news of the fate of the steamer Saa Francisco.—Most of her passengers have reached this city, in the vessels which rescued them from the wreck, white some others have been carried to Liverpool in the Antarctic. Our papers are full of statements from variour parties, so that your exchanges will give you such a surfeit of particulars that anything from me would be superfluous.

Our merchants and citizens generally are moving in the matter of procuring and presenting to the Captains and crews of the three vessels, who were instrumental in saving so large a portion of the passengers, some suitable and tangable token of their appreciation and esteem. Some Ten Thousand Dollars large been raised by our merchants alone, for this object.

Suitable resolutions have been introduced into our Commoi Conneil, our State Legislature, and into the two bodies of the General Government. New York, Jan. 17, 1834.

into the two/bodies of the General Government.

Three trials have occupied the attention of the authorities and the public, for the past week or two, which we will mention.

The first is dust of James Nugent, charged with setting fire to Metropolitan Hall, and the LaFarge Hotel. The accused was a day watchman in the building, and was seen to issue from the building, with a lantern, immediately previous to the breaking out of the fire. When questioned, his accounts were very contradictory at one time stating that he was nearly suffocated by the smoke and flames before he could make good his escape, and at aginto the two/bodies of the General Government he was nearly suffocated by the smoke and frames before he could make good his escape, and at another avowing that he was at the time isleep in his own home, some distance from the Hall. He had no business in the building at night, for any purpose, and it was proved that no fire had been kept in that part of the building where the frames originated, so that its cause from such a source was tately transcribed.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

The Citizens' Band, tely organised in Tamaqua, is taking instructions of Mr. N. J. Rehr, of this place. Mr. Rehr, is leader of the Pottsvillo Brass Band, and is estectued an excellent musician.

Apropos of this matter, the site of the fire being one hundred feet deep, is offsteed to lease, the ground rent expected, being about Forty Thousand Dollars Pottsvillo Building's Own, and leader of a secret Militure's Own, and leader of the own of which we have spoken. Is that of young Rossi, accused of puriousny money tary Order, called the "Guard of Liberty," visited that of young Rossi, accused of purloining money and valuables from letters passing through the New and valuables from letters passing through the New York Post Odice, where he was clerk. Suspicion rested upon him, and he was discovered by means at a decoy letter mailed, containing a marked gold ring. Rossi was watched and seen to break open the letter, and abstract the ring. The Jury, after lone deliberation, being unable to agree, were discharged, atanding equally divided for conviction and acquittal. One of the grounds taken by the prisoner's coursel, was that the decoy was not a genuine letter, and that breaking it could not be made a felony. amaque fast week, and organised a Company A public cemetery is wanted in Tamaqua, and Trustees were appointed by the people, some time ago, to select a suitable site. The Little Schuyikill Railroad Cotapeny have liberally offer-

made a felony.

The third and most singular of all, is now pro-Tamaqua. The Gazette speaks very The third and most singular of an, is now progressing before a Coroner's Jury, and his alleged write, charged with the assassination of one Dr. Lutener, quite a well-known aurist of our city.—
The Doctor was shot while reading the morning flatteringly of the prosperity and business prospects of Tamaqua. A number of improvements are in contemplation—some very valuable lots have been purchased on Broad Street, by wealthy cutbeen parchased on Broad Street, by wealthy cutigens, who intend putting up splendid buildings, and
on the other streets, the Editor says, it is estimated
that nearly or quite three hundred buildings will be
erected during the present year—a goodly number
of them to be fine brick buildings.

He sets down the cold tonners for this year from He sets down the cost tonnage for this year, from latter. Both the accused have, however, succeed that section, at 50,000 tons, and cautious outsiders not ed pretty clearly, in proving an action, so that this matter is likely to be shrouded in eternal mystery. that section, at 50,000 tons, and cautions outsiders not to get frightened at the big figure, maxmuch as it

Such an end however, is not unfrequent for the unprincipled libertine, and doubtless the hand of outraged virtue has thus averaged libert.

The Great Republin has been reised, in the hull, for twenty-four feet upwards from the keel, is found to be uninquired. Over three thousand tons of cargo is stowed in this compass, and will be found damaged by water only, some of it moreover being water-proof.

From the Mavor's annual message we ascertain that the annual expenses of our city government now exceed those of the governments of the four largest States in the Union, and that our municipal debt exceeds Ten Million Doilars. The railway designed to connect the Schuylkill region with the Letigh Valley, running from Tamaqua through the Mishoning Valley to Letighton, sixteen mites in length, has been surveyed by a corps of practical engineers, who pronounce the route perfectly feasible, having an easy grade. It is to be put under confrient in the Spenier. During the past year, there have occurred in our city 21,897 death—of which 11,785 were males and 10,112 females, and over 13,000 children under ten years of der ten years of age, over sixty per cent; of the

of emigrants, during the past year, there arrived in New York 335,237, of which 113,164 were rich, and 119,644 German. Our Alms-House supports six thousand paupers, it an annual expense of \$100,000. The Banking capital of New York city is over Farty Seven Millon Dollars. A shad was caught on the 5th inst, from one Twenty-five murders were committed in New York, during the past year.

Quite extensive smuggling operations have been lately discovered by our Custom House authori-

ties, and strict watch has been kept upon the Cunard steamers in particular, which has resulted in the detection of smuggling on the Alps lately errived, and on the Europa, strived yesterday. Officers have been sent to guard the Cambria, hourly expected at Boston. The surgeon on the Europa was arrested yesterdey while going ashore, and on examination, a large amount of costly lace was lound wound around his body. One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of Jewelry and Diamonds have been detected on the premises of a re-pectable merchant of our city. Enormous amounts are said to have been smuggled in various mounts are said to have been smuggled in various The European news is only two days later, and of but little inportance. Napoleon is said to be preparing an army, 700,000 strong, for the Russian war. He is anxious to retrieve the junfortunate campaign of his uncle, the grand Emperor, and a war in that quarter, would be intensity popular with the French people. The shores of the Danube will yet resound with universal war.

Before this reaches the eyes of your readers, your New York Correspondent will be allout, as the dog was when he fell overboard, en raute for apparent that there was fittle probability the formula ough could procure the means, any time soon; and it was all important that no time should be lost.

Neither was there any necessity for having two companies to wrangle and be in each other's way, and the only real difficulty seemed to be, to make an arrangement by which the new company, should be often the scenes and sights of the so-called gurden of the world, acceptable to your eaders. CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Who steals my purse, steals trash;
But he that fitches from me my good name,
Robs me of that, which not enriches him, And makes me poor indaed." unjustly assailed, requires public defence. Such is now the case with the subscriber. Evil-minder

and designing persons have grossly misrepresented my position, and conduct in the sale of Mr. John Pinkerton's colliery to Wm. Milnes, Jr., & Co.— Bordugh of Port Carbon and St. Clair to receive subscription to the glock, with power to adjourn from time to time and from place to place. Five dollars to be paid on each share at the time of subscribing;

SEC. 2. Directs that when 3000 or more shares (\$75,000) are subscribed, the Commissioners are to give notice of the time and place for the subscribers to meet, and the conguent of the subscribers to meet, and the subscr came one of the parties in the purchase, witho until the sale was consummated. Both of these al-I am prepared to prove—
First—That Mr. Pinkerton told a third party that he had put his colliery into my hands to sell for \$60,000. Second—That Mr. Pinkerton offered the colliery to another party for \$60,000 immediates

ately after requesting me to sell it for that price—
Third—That I informed Mr. Pinkerton at an early stage of the negotiations that I was one of the parties in the acceptance of his terms, and that this was known among his friends and former business associates. Fourth—That Mr. Pinkerton, instead of objecting, expressed his gratification at the fac-that I was to have an interest in the con-carn. Fifth—That Mr. Pickerton's segent, Mr. Parkin, recommended him to seil to me and my. parties at the price stated above. Sixth—Tha highly commendatory letters were written to the land-owners, and signed by J. Parkin and J. Pink sum or give security for the same, if appealed from, or for the amount set the final judgment against them, and are then so proceed forthwith with their works.

SEC. 7. Gives the Company the right to lay pipes along and across all public roads, streets and highways.

SEC. 8. Authorizes the Company to supply with water the Besughs of St. Clair and Port Carbon, and the Towns of Palo Alto and Mount Car-bon, and the Towns of Palo Alto and Mount Carbon, and stationary and locomotive engines in said boroughs and towns, and along the route of the pipes. The said Boroughs respectively guaranteering six per cent. on the additional cost of taking the water to each.

Six 9. Provides that after the works are so far completed as to bring the water into the Borough of Pottsville, the Company shall make out an animum of the cost shares of verified by the ouths of provides and of pottsville, the Company shall make out an animum of the cost shares of verified by the ouths of pottsville, the Company shall make out an animum of the cost shares of verified by the ouths of pottsville, the Company shall make out an animum of the cost shares of verified by the cost of t brightness and of diamond hards Pottsville, Jan. 17th, 1854.

> "no license" men carried the day by hand-Religious Intelligence.

The voters at Shreveport, La., have

decided that liquor shall not hereafter be re-

tailed in that town, in small quantities. The

Under this head we propose collating a weekly summary of religious matters, foreign and domestic. Communications for this department are particularly solicited from our Ministers and other interested parties in this County. As to the notices of weekly service in our churches, they are published gratis, and the least, therefore, our friends can do is to furnish to our hunds all appointments. changes &c. We will be glad; to insert standing notices af all the regular church services in town. THE PASTOR of the Baptist Church will resume his course of Lectures on the Endenres of Christianity, Sunday evening next, 22nd inst. Sunsuer-Prophecy. This lecture will be introductory to a series on Prophecy. He money to fay, for it.

Sec. 11. Exempts the stock from taxation, but provides for taxing any access of income ever six per cent, for State parposes only.

Sec. 12. Provides the penalties for injuring or destroying any part of the works or corrupting the water.

HANDON THE PASTOR of the Baptist United will resume his course of Lectures on the Endences of Christianity, Sunday evening next, 22nd inst. Surger—Prophecy. This lecture will be introductory to a series on Prophecy.

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Morning, at 10 to clock Evening, at 7 THERE WILL be preaching in the English Lutheren Courch, Market street, every Sunday morning and evening

without delay and without heigetton. The capital required to be subscribed before an election can be held is \$75,000—ithis is more than three times the capital of the present Company; the new subscribers being those so largely in the majority can put in a board of managers to suit their own views, and in whom they have confidence.

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All that is required for the Borough is a mere temporary loan until the works are fairly under way, for all experience has proved that wherever a Company has plenty of water, which this one will have, its income is far beyond six per cent. on the capital invested. I have not room for further remarks at pressin, except to add, that the bill has been examined and approved by the board of managers of the pressing Company, who have appointed a Committee to produre its passage into a law. I have also been istic before the Counsil who have approved of u and appeared a similar Committee.

Samuel Lews.

June 18, 1853.

TO LET.—A large and commodous the best of managers of the scason, has authorized the faith the scart the code, if well to cat meat on Friday, till lent. He deems that the sum, the cholera, which may as well for the college, which may as well be the preventive of the role, code, if well to cat meat on Friday, till lent. He deems that the faith the scart the code, if well to cat meat on Friday, till lent. He deems that the faith the body is better able to bear the code, if well the college, which may as well better able to bear the code, if well the college, which may as well be brought on body is better able to bear the code, if well the college, which may as well to be company the provided within. Regularly, too, in diet,

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS certain cure for Eroptions and all affecting of the Skin.—Extract of a letter from Mr. J. Hird, dra-per, Keady, dated February 14, 1852.—"To Pro-

case was considered hopeless; I then tried your Ointment and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for in a short time she was restored to perfect health. Mr. Bowden, Bookseler, Gainsborough, or myself, would be happy to satisfy any inquirer as to the truth of this state-For sale by John ,G. Brown, Clemens & Heisler, Pottsville; E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; Dr. J. Kellar

Burns, Minersville, SINES COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR WILD CHERRY and HOARHOUND, is the cheapeat, pleasantest and best Cough Medicine up the world, and cures more coughs than all other medicines combined, which all persons will read; ly conclude who are familiar with the nature of the specified ingredients. It costs but 22 cents a bottle. TRY IT.

For sale at the store of REUBEN REESER, Market Square, and also at the store of C. BAR LET, Centre Street, Pottaville, who is prepared to sell to storekeepers at the Manufacturer's prices. Prepared only by CHARLES SINES, 334 North 3d Street, Philadelphia and for sale at nearly al the stores in the United States. [3-3m] Melean'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT -J. K. Burns, Druggist, at Minersville, we learn has obtained a supply direct from the proprietor, is

St. Louis. The Volcaric Oil Liniment is truly a CELEBRA TED medicine, and has done more to alleviate has man suffering than any remedy ever discovered .man suffering than any remedy ever discovered.—
One or two applications will relieve the most severe Pain, Braise or Sprain.

TWO Bottles will cure the foulast User or Sora, and will heal the most severe Burn or Scald without a Scar.

Every Family should have a supply constant:

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Nov. 26, 1253 ly on hand to be used in time of need.

TO MINERS, working in Coal Mines, we sa

to you delay not until you have obtained a supply -you will save a great deal of suffering and mon FOR HORSES, it is the only sure re-Lameness, Bruises, Cuts, Scratches, Old Sores, Swellings, &c. Try it and you will be convinced See advertisement in another column Alto for sale at John G. Brown, Pottsville; Jac Stanton, Glen Carbon; L. Sierner, Llewellyn Daniel J, Lewis, Mt. Carmel; Allan M'Lean, For restville; Miller's Store, Phornix Colliery.

COLD FEET are an evidence that the blood encumbered with morbid humors, which not only render the circulation sluggish and unequal, but prevent a proper supply of the vital fluid to the extremities. Hence coldness of the hands and teet, accompanied with headache, giddiness, and many other unpleasant complaints.

officied cannot be guaranteed as genuine. The genuine is for sale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY, J. G. BROWN and J. S. C. MARTIN, Potryille. Wholesale Office, 169 Race Street, Philadelphia?

N. B.—The public are respectfully informed that J. C. HUGHES, of Pottsville, is not an agent for this medicine, and necessity and presented graveters. for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee as gen-ume the atticle offered by him for sale.

WILLIAM WRIGHT.

A CARD.—Since the Proprietor's recent Labor-tuory enlargements have allowed him to supply his numerous orders for Lyon's Katharion, he ha-aiso introduced some new chemical affinities which add still to the high character of this immense popular article for Curing, Beautifying, Preserving and Restoring the Hair. Let those now use

wit those now use Who never need before, And those who always used, The Price is still 25 cents, in large bottles, and may be had at any Store in the United States.

D. S. Barnes, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N.Y. Sold by every dealer in Pottsville, F. W. Dyott & Sons, Philadelphia, Wholesale Agents.

POTTSVILLE MARRETS. CORRECTED WEERLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, bbt \$7 625 | Dr'd peaches par'd, a4 40 Rve do do 5 00 | do do numer'd 9 20 14 | Shoulders, 2 25 Hay, ton 3 50 Plaster, MARRITO.

Jan. 7th, by Rev. D. Steck. EDWARD A. REED to ELLEN JANE KINE, both of Pottsville. On the 17th inst., by the same. JAMES LOWELL of Minersville to ANNAE RICE, of Pottsville. On Go 5th inst., by the Rev. W. G. Mennig. GERBER, both from Bull's Head, On the 7th by the same, IRSAC HAEUPTLY Mrs. MARIA WANNEMACHER, both of Pottsvill On the 13th by the same, ABRAHAM KLINE. BLIZABETH SHERMAN, both from Llewellyn.

At the same time, by the same, JOHN G. SHERMAN, to ELIZABETH DAUBERT, both fr GENERAL NOTICES. MCIENTIFIC LECTURES.—Dr. J. H., Wythen of Port Cathon, having been invited by the Scinytkill County Medical Society to deliver accurate of Lectures on the use of the Microscope, takes this opportunity to announce that the first lecture of the Borough of Pottaville, on WEDNESDAY evening, Jan. 25th, at 6 o'clock.

The course will sembody an outline of the structure and functions of the vegetable and animal kingdoms and, though principally useful to physicians, will not be uninteresting to others, particularly as technical language will be avoided as much as possible.

Tickets for the course, \$5—to.be obtained of Dr. Carpenter, of at B. Bannan's Bookstore For a single ticket, 50 cents. As the number of tickets is limited to thirty, (it being inconvenient for a larger number to make personal examinations,) an early applica, tion is desirable.

POTTEVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY.—A Stated Meeting of the Potteville Literary Society will be held on Wednesday econing, Jan. 25th, 1854 in Foster's Hall, at 75 o'clock:

Lecture—Rev. Jas. Neill. Question—" Can he be a patriot who will, in the present situation of our national affairs, introduce the discussion of Slavery into Congress?"

Affirmative—A. K. Browne, John T. Boyle; Negtive-John 8, Douglass, James Lewis,
By order of the Society, James Lewis, Secty. ODD FELLOWS' CEMETRY .- Persons dest rous of porchasing burial lots in the Odd Fellows
Cemetry, will apply to
FRANK POTT at the Iron Store, Town Hall;
John J. Jones, Mineraville street; or
John S. C. Martin, Centre street.
Nov. 12, 1953.
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FOR SALE & T OLET VALUABLE COAL LAND FOR SALE
Several Tracts of Valuable Coal Land in Lor
b. rry and Swatara Regions, Schuylkill County, for
scile. For particulars, uddress
W. G. GEURGE, Ag't. January 14, 1854

O RENT.—The Residence now occupied by
Charles W. Clemens, Esq., on Centre St. Apply
B. C. GREEN.
33-11 FOR SALE. Two two-story Stone Report of the Corp. Thousen, with Brick fronts, on the corp. ner of Third and Norwegian Bricele. acid. 1811-20 feet front by 22 feet deep, on a lot 60 feet to a 20 feet alley ALSO FOR BALE, Broaker—lave been in use a short time, and will be sold on reasonable terms. The Engine may be seen Mitting & dinyer's Machine Ehop.

GEORGE M. CUMMING.

Dec. 31, 1852 Dec. 31, 1853 COR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale, the I well known Tavern disad Blabling, for House and other buildings situated in the town of Port Carbon, schwittill County, at the corner of Cost and lacken attests.

Jackson streets.

The lot upon which the improvements stand is 60 by 330 feet, and is one of the most desirable business locations in the Borough.

The purchaser of the above can also, buy on very Tract of Coai Land, known as the "Zerby Tract." situate in Frailey Township, Schuyikill County, east of Tromont. It ites on both sides of the Mine Ilini Extansion to Middle Creek—coutains about 150 acrer, is heavily tumbered, and well adapted for an extensive operation. Several well adapted for an extensive operation. Several well adapted for the Extension for Middle Creek—coutains about 150 acrer, is heavily tumbered, and well adapted for an extensive operation. Several well adapted for an extensive operation. Several well adapted for the extension of the County for the county of the County for the county of the county for the

Pottsv 45 tf November 5, 1853 NOR SALE.—A 20 feet lot on Centre Street, No. 8, in J. Wynn's addition to Pottsville. Said lot runs from Centre to Railroad Street, is bounded on the south by tot of 8, Hough, East, on the hot bit by a 20 ft., Street. For terms and particulars angoire of the Subscriber at his Drug Store, Centre Street, Politsville. Indisputable title will be Street. MARTIN JOHN S. C. MARTIN. Agent for the Owner. 37-16 August 10, 1853. FOR MALE.—The subscriber ofters for sale a 20 horse Engine, (one of the best in the region.) together with all its connexions; also, Breaking Rollers, Ecra, Ecreenes, &c., all ready for a business of fifty

passend tons, or more, per annum.

JOHN PINKERTON, Mahantongo Street, Pottaville; or St. Clair June 18, 1853.

Skin.—Extract of a letter from Mr. J. Ried, draper, Keady, dated February 14, 1852.—a To Prolessor Holloway.—Sir.—My child, when three months old, was afflicted with severe cruptions all over the body. I sought every aid and the advice of suggeons and physicians, by all of whom the cable was considered hopeless; I then tried your Jan 7, 1854. ARRHAM SHERMAN.

Jan 7, 1854.

SERAW OOW.—Came to the premises of the PIVE DOLLARS REWARD Lost of the I is it has , between Mineraville and Tohina. Tax ern, at the foot of the Broad Mountain, or ir ground the north line of the Hattman Tract, in double casthe north time of the manimum affect, in queues case elluver Lever warfelf, with steel chain and key. The finder will receive the above reward on the delivery of it to the amberiller, in Mahanonga fitteet, Pottsville, or at his office, in Contrestreet SAMUEL LEWIS.

Dec.,21, 1853 WANTED.

WANTED—By the 1st of April, next, a next
Dwelling House, suitable for a small family—
restfrom 50 to 80 Dollars per annum. One slituated
in Mahantongo Street, preferred. Address Boy 3/1
Pottsville, P. O.
Pottsville, January/21, 1854 MINERS WANTED -Ten good, reliable, IVI sober Miners are wanted to go to Constentialle, Va. Good, wages will be paid and constant Work given. For further natirulars angly at the Book Size of the imbariber.

Jan. 21, 1824 BOARDING BEASTER WANTED - Wanbled at Langater Cothery, near Shansokin, a suitableperson to keep a large Boarding House. For
further particulars apply to
COURTAN & PUALE
Shansokin, North'd County
Jan. 14, 1854.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED. -Two School Teachers are wanted to teach in Public schools in Coaldile District, Fringish County, to whom good salaries will on pild. application to be made to James STERL, Prost,
Board of Directors, Statement Haff P. O.

[Jan.14, 1854] Carbon County, Pa. WANTED. - A PRACTICAL EGS MINER, OR

WANTED IMMEDIATELY -- A GOOD WOOD Turner, at the Postsville Steads Plans and Turning Mill, to whome constant employment and good wages will be given WM. i Old.OCK, Aga. October 12, 1853.

NOTICES. NOTICE-SCHIYLKILL (SINCE).

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ollows, to wit — All in il certain tot of parcel round situate in this Barough, or Poussylish, in 't and County, bounded in front by Mahantongo Str., and in the rear by a twenty feet with alley, & o many other unpleasant complaints.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the best preventatives in the world against Cold Foet, because they not only cleanse the blood from those impurities which are the cause, but they impart an energy to the circulation which carries it with vigor to every part of the system.

Caution.—Storekeepers would do well to exercise care in buying from pediars. We understand that a man by the name of Hiestand, and another by the name of Hiestand, and another by the name of Sines, are offering what purports to be Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

These persons are not authorized Agents for this Medicine, and the article offered cannot be guaranteed as genuine. The genuine is for sale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY, J. G. BROWN and J. S. C. MARTIN. Potratile. cluse til take the preinless aloresaldat i e appraises alor thereofeer show cause, why the same should

not be sold according to law. By the Court, EEWIS REE-ER, Clerk. IN OBEDIENCE to no order off the Court, the pregoing is published. JAMES NACLE, Sheriff. OTIOE.—The Coal busing a here none conducted under the firm of TAMES, PHOMAS (C), within future be carried on motor the firm of BEATTY, THOMAS & CO. 2. M. BEATTY. 3. 0. 1

Patteville, Jan. 14, 1854 NOTICE: In the matter of the Estate of St. MON SCHERMAN, deel of The undersigned, Anditor appeared she the Gaphan's Court of S huyland County to arthur the secont and distribute the hadance of mounty in the

NOTICE.—In the matter of the Estate of CATH-NAMINE SCOTT, dec'd:

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuyskill County, to addit, resette and restate the account of Samuel Scott Admia istrator of Catherine Scott, acc'd, will attend in that purpose at his office, in the Burdont of Potter of Catherine Scott, acc'd, will attend in that purpose at his office, in the Burdont of Potter of Catherine Scott, accided the Catherine Scott, and the Scott of Catherine Scot MI, of which all pathes interested will please in a notice.

John P. Hobart, Auditor Jan. 14, 1854 A COLTOR'S NOTICE .- Hatares of Jury Ashaeffer, Leonard Shaeffer and Samuel Shaeffer ecensed. The undersigned, Anditor, appointed by the Or

said Jacob Shaeffer, devid) will ariend for that pose at his time. In the Borough of Corescit WEDNESDAY, the lst day of February, 18.4, clock, A. M., when and where all persons into d can attend. JOHN P. HOHART, Audito Pottsville, Jan. 14, 1554 VDITOR'S NOTICE. - In the Court of City Conrad Beltzer, Truster, AC. James B. Palis. 5 1 m Sept. P. 1833 The undersigned, Auditor appointed to wish the money in Court, made on the above I. Fra attend to the duries of his appointment at his

in Centre street, Posteville, on IRIDAX, the day of February next, at 10 (Book, 19 M). WM: L. WHITMEY, Andre Jan 14, 1954 WW. 1. WHIT No. 1, do. 2 I tarives of Johns Entry, late of Lower Man of township, in the County of Scanylea, to Payman to an order of the Orphin's though the declaration in order of the Orphin's thousand to an order of the Orphin's thousand the dwelling house of the said decrease that the said decrease that a ship of Lower Mannionge, in the County of Skin, on WEDNESDAY, the 1916 is 1917 in 1851, at 19 o'clock in the forestone to real the product of the produc

nd, where you may alled it you think brond JAWES NAGLE,
Sheriff of the Canary of Sherythis Shoriff's Office, Potts- 1 ville, Jan 14, 1814. 1 2-41 PROPOSALS. Proposals will be received the subscriberate the 20th-men, for FINKING SLOPE, on the Black Heath, Collinery, general Anowe as the Bast Velo. Further particulars to obtained by applying to Hamidem Adams, for Mountain:

ADAMS & SCHOLLENBERGERS Jun. 14, 1854 OFFICE OF THE SWATARA BALLBORD Co. (
Potentile, Dec 29th, 18.3 (
NOTICE is beroby given that the Annual Need

ing of the Shareholders, and an effect a for the standard length Managers, a drevent of and secretary with the field at 3 of lock, TNM, at their office, in the borough of Pottswing, on SATUNDAY, January 2, 1854, to serve the choosing year.

W. D. MOORE, Serv. Dec. 31, 1933 TICE. ... The Buard of Directors of the Fenn-sylvania Training School-for Idiotic and Feeble minuted, Chifden, Incorporated by the Legislanic of Fennsylvania, April, 1853, give notice that they wail now receive a few additional papils, under 12 years of age, interphetic institution. Early application will be necessary to secure admission, as with their pre-Application may be made to on, GEORGE M. STROUD, Committee of Hon. GEORGE M. SAMPHILIP S. JUSTICE, S. MORRIS WAIN.

Reception, r to the Princ pal of the Institution, JAMES-B RIGHARDS, Dunistrator notice -with AS Letters of Administration, on the Edu CATABINE POX, late of the Borough of Pars in the County of Schnylkiti, decessed, have granted to the Subscriber; notice is hereby to all persons indebted to said sature to make mient, and those having claims, will pre-mit be settlement.

Administration Dec. 10, 1853.

THE DAUPHIN AND SUSQUEHANNA TRAILEDAD has been opened between AUBURS and PINEUROVE, for the transportation of passengers and freight. The departure of the rare is at follows: follows:
Leaves Pinegrove at 61 o'clack, A. M., for Ashure to meet the Philadelphia train from Pottsvillo.
RETURNING—Leaves Auburn at III o'clack, A. M. immediately after the arrival of the Philadelphia Train. PATES OF FARE: From Pinegrove to Rainrey's 21 miles, 10 Cts
From Pinegrove to White Horre 54 22 miles, 10 Cts
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Way Pare per mile
Each Possenger will be easietled to 50 lbs. of Borgove, Nov. 20, 1053 48-19

NOTICE. The subscriber would hereby notify.

Notice the and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring is of Plastering, Stone Maenry, Brick Mayonry, Rigering, and other measuring belonging to Halidings of fill kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Erection of all kinds of Buildings. Charges mederate Respectfully. JOHN B. JAMES. P.S.—Thankil for part favors, the understands would solicit a continuation of the hitherty led gal patronage.

J. H. J.; Nov. 27, 1652.

Boing desirous of withdrawing from the processor to put us in the musical of the law in the Courts of this County, I have room to the law in the Courts of this County, I have room to the law in the Courts of this County, I have room to the wint and John Humers, I Supes, which all my existing engagements, are discharged.

Stillman & Allen to the Novelty Works, of New York only, are moy constructing the August 6, 1853.

August 6, 1853. _____ CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- Notice it

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DEPARTMENT. PRICES OF STOCKS of Coal and Transportation Companies in and run ning from the Anthracite Coal Pields of Pennsyl vania.

Cores coel weekly for the Miners' Journal by A. E. STRAUB & Co., Bankers RAIL ROADS. Modifit Carbon & Port Carbon Mill Creek. Mount Carbon. chuvikili Valley. Sobuviall Navigation.

50 31 50 14 50 51 do do Preferred. Delaware & Hudson Cont & Treus-BAIL ROAD & COAS, COS. Lattle Schuylkul Cont & R.R. Co. Lerigh Coal & Navigation Co. Penfisylvania Coul & R. R. Co. Daupin Coal & R. R. Co , Lylens Valley Coal & R. R. Co 100 esper Meadows Cost& R. R \$\phi \ \COAL \ \COMPANIES:

100 1 (9.169) 18 ' 18 aware Canel Co. MISCELLANEOUS& Duers Bank. 50 - 50 | 55 50 - 50 | 52 50 | 25 | 30 25 | 17 | 19 aftuers Bank + oft-ville Winter Co TO LIVERPOOL IN FIVE DAYS. The new steamer William Norris, which

ax days, is rapidly approaching completion. Her outside is nearly finished and she will sel is snaply flat and sharp, with a good middle for running fast in smooth water. She is made unusually strong, by having he tidibers strapped diagonally with bars of iron and by an tron kelson extending from the effect of the vessel deviated to the engine. This kelsone is composed of two parallel elects of iron near half an inch in thickness de than altoot apait, and so tashioned and connected as to form a water tank. On eithcessile of this kelson are bilge kelsons, formed in the same manner, also connecting with ille dock. It is expected that these usual sipports will give such an amount of strength and solidity to the stdamer as to make he exc. I all other vessels of similar dimensions. We are round to speak with diffidence in the presence of scientific mayal architects, but the conviction is, that no more strength is chined by this construction than would be by expending a tourth part of the money in a fabric of proper wooden supports. The Arcuc exploring vessels and the Newfoundland scalers have shown conclusively that wooden structures are fully adequate to all demands upon their nower of resistance, and these are as great as any to which any sea-going craft an be subjected. Indeed, we doubt it wood and from in the combination on board the Wiljana Norris will prove to be so effectual for trength as either, used by itself. But the man thing to be tested in this vessel, is not enability to resist the wind and waves of the Atlantic, which she is very likely to do successfully, but her model. It she does not prove to be too flat and to draw too little

water to be a good or safe sea boat, it will be

a new experience in naval architecture. CURIOUS FACT. By a simple experiment, it is easy to dis cover to what animal any kind of blood for spot of blood belonged. The process is as follows. Put a few drops of blood, or the serum of blood, into a glass, to which add concentrated sulphuric acid, to the amount of one third, or nail the quantity of blood, fired: by this means the odoriferous principle premitar to the species of animal to which the blood belonged, is cyclved : thus, for lostance, the blood of a man disengages a strong edour of the perspiration of which it is impossible to confound with any jother; that of a woman a similar odor, but much weaker; that of the ox a strong odor of beef; that of the sheep the well known smell of greesy wool: of a pig the disagreeable odor of a piggery, and so on. Even the blood of a frog has given out the smell of marshy reeds, and that of a carp the peculiar sni ll of a fresh water fish. Upon trials made to ascertain whether spots of blood wild be distinguished, and referred to their pirce, it was found that to a certain extent, pretty sure judgment can be given even after threen days. The spotted linen is to se cut out, put into a which glass, and being moistened with a little water, left for a hort time at rest, and when well soaked a little sulphuric acid is to be added and stirred about with a glass rod, the peculiar odos . Ill then be recognized; but this experiment should be performed without delay, for after a fortinght the odor is scarcely perceptible. A BRICK-MARING MACHINE.

The London correspondent of the Philadelna North American says : Am ng the new thy ention in this great age firstlyay and town extensions is one which considered to be of importance: . It is a new brick making machine. It was exhiband with success a few days since, and it is alculated to turn but in a day, of ten hours, Then bricks: It is an improvenient upon all that have yet appeared. The improveas at consists in the construction of moulding rifices or dies having rotating sides tormed vertical collers, instead of having fixed adea, as heretologe. These, rollers rotate while the clay is delivered through the die, this producing and preserving a sharpness and meatness in the jedges of the brick previcusty unattainable. Tue machine prepares the clay, and makes the bricks at one and the same time. One of the leading features is a continuous delivery. The machine is worked by one horse; there is a man to feed the machine, and two boys to clear off bricks at the sides. The clay after coming out horizontally, is a solid oblong mass, it is cut up into bricks of the required dimensions, by means of equi-distant wires placed on one ade and worked so as to divide at one stroke. By the ordinary process, 5,000 per day can be made by a paller moulder, but he requires the assistance of five hands and a horse, and must work from tour in the morning to sundown, on the long summer days to accomplish it. The machine in the same number of hours would make 20,000 bricks.

Sharp's rifle. The New York Courter 4 Enquirer temarks that they have been called upon to give an opinion upon almost every rifle that as been invented for the last quarter of a endury, but that they must give the preference to Sharp's above all others. The reasons which they give are:

" First, It will carry as lar, if not farther. than any other rifle that has been construc-Second. It will carry as accurately as it possible for a rifle to carry a ball. Third, It may be fired in the field, ten imes per minute; which is quite as frequently, it not more frequently than is desirable, because the great danger at all times is, that mea in battle, will exhaust themselves of ammunition; and toire-supply them, is absolutely impossible.
"Fourth, No charge is connected with the rifle except the one about to be fired; and it is, therefore, free from all objection on the

score of danger to the party using it."

ARTIFICIAL FUEL.-L. G. Durayla, Bordeaux, France, has lately natented an article of this name, made of coal takes, wood, anthracite coal dust, dry clay, peat earth, and common mud, sea salt and nitrate of lead. Two-thirds of the compound must be of coal-dust, and four pounds at the pitrate of lead are added for every ton. [rest of the ingredients named are made up of equal parts by weight, excepting the salt. ten pounds of that tieing sufficient for one ton. These substances are well mixed together, and formed into dough balls and dried in the sun. These balls may be of any suitable siz".

THE PLAND AND ELECTRICITY. -- We an that it is proposed to apply the electric telegraph to the planto, so that Listz, for instance, may sit in his parlor in Paris, and AW PARTNERSHIP. The indersogned playing on his electrical piano, communicate have chartened into co-prince and the precise by wires, at once, with corresponding instructional days and have taken the office laterly accounced by the wires, at once, with corresponding instructions and have taken the office laterly accounced by the wires, at once, with corresponding instructional days and the state of the st

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Letesby given that I lieve this day Jame Cin.

associated with me M: EDGAR RICHARDS, Esq.
is the practice of Law, which, in all its various branches, which hereafter be conducted under the firm of the Cumberland (Md.) roal region, are on a strike for an advance of wages. They have next door to R. R. Morris' Store. Pottsville.

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