

POTTSVILLE, PA.

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Saturday Morning, August 5. B. BAHHAN, Editor and Proprietor:

WHIG STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR: JAMES POLLOCK, OF NOSTHERSESLAND; FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: BEORGE DARSIE, OF ALLEGHENY;

FOR SUPREME COURT: DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County HENRY S. MOTT, of Pike County.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset C FREE DEMOCRATIC TICKET DAVID POTTS, of Chester. GEORGE R. RIDDLE, of Allegheny WM. M. STEPHENSON of Mercer.

AMERICAN TICKET BENJ. RUSH BRADFORD, of Beaver County RLOOMF'LD M. SPICER, of Bucks County THOMAS H. BAIRD of Washington County

JOHN TUCKER, ESQ. This gentleman, as may be generally known, in consequence of certain unforunate business connections, has within a tew days past been obliged to suspend payment. sentiment of regret throughout this region; and an another place to to-day's paper we publish certain resolutions of sympathy nuisance in the eye of the law and of all adopted at a meeting of Coal Operators heldin Potisville, together with their urgent de tribute to Mr. Tucker's official capability. and now take peculiar pleasure in re-iterating

Road. He seems singularly fitted for the position he has so long and so ably occupied.-Possessed parurally of the most agreeable manuers, of enlarged and generally correct comprehend the condition and wants of the necessities, he has won the respect, confidence and even affection of all engaged inwant of the necessary equipment, to accommodate all, he has generally managed to extricate himselt without offence, and thus to

ficulties were quickly settled to the entire

satisfaction of both sides. The charge of partiality was almost in separable from his office, growing out of the -natural impossibility to please all; still, it over which he presided, and not to gratify ny selfish, personal preferences. It is retimes, been loudest in their complaints of these supposed wrongs, were the first and thy in Mr. Tucker's present misfortunes. Moreover, our Coal men are bound to Mr. Tucker by lasting tioe of graticule. When

known, the Trade has been more or less to their reverses, but, like the good Samara. penalties in all the laws enacted against lishould not go unremembered or surrequited. punishment he deserved. With this prevalent feeling, the members er's intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the Coal business, and entertaining undi-

of the Coal business, and entertaining undiminished confidence in his integrity, and his
superior ability in the management of the
affairs of the Company, they prefer—infinitely prefer Mr. Tucker, even in his present
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firmly believe, nine-tenths of our voters are opposed to the Nebraska bill;

that all the employees on the Road tendered.

each, a month's wages to assist in relieving his present necessities. It has been suggested that, if Mr. Tucker's failure is as represented, there would be no impropriety in our Coal men volunteering their services in some remembering this problem on the common wealth, vs. Omit, that a tay, are prosperous and he is unfortunate, and remembering his noble conduct when their respective circumstances were reversed.

Mr. Tucker's mistoriune, as we under sand it, is peculiarly hard to bear. At the head of a Co., whose annual receipts are reckoned by millions, it iwas natural Mr. Tucker should cultivate enlarged financial ideas; but his failure, it is sand, did not result wholly from private speculations, but was superinduced in a great measure by his liberal encouragement of various public inprovements, tending eventually to curich the Reading Road.

Mr. Reading Road.

Mr. And the support of the August Transfer.—We give on the Supreme Court, as pronounced by Mr. Justice Woods and that the liberals are safer under conservative characters. We give on the suppondence of the Supreme Court, as pronounced by Mr. Justice Woods with the liberal encouragement of various public increase of Barr. It will be seen that the liberal encouragement of various public increase of Barr. It will be seen the loder to the down of the moral receipts are prosperous and he is unfortunate, and remembering this noble conduct when the commonwealth vs. Omit, that a tay, and the terminate of the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the penal provisions of the Act of 1794, the Supreme Court, and the public political slavery to the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. Under the down of the most abject political slavery. The la

raise money, and have thus passed beyond his control, and are no longer available in an emergency like the present. hese things of common and statute law strous frauds in the New York money market. which have shaken the whole commercial community to its centre and involved thy of commiseration and assistance; pardeal intact. His mistortune seems to be en-getic measures of Mayor Conrad, will rejoice that one of the Judges, at least, has so forthe risks by which it was incurred were ultimately for the public good, and the benefit traffic.

of the Company, whose head he was. The gold minia has swept the countryare severe but may frequently exercise a ofsalutary influence on those who have gone through the trying order and come out pure

papers on Wednesday. The crownel state of our columns prevents us from patriaking it this week. We will place it our record next week if possible. It is written with great care, and is of a more and allating character than any oninten was a real time, and the good and virtuous and the record time. only an nolicensed house that can be indictment on that day-that a prosecution can-

both acts have for their object the punish. by the Supreme Bench reversing their forment of liquor-sellers for transgressing the mer decision. He also declared that he was law: The mistake which the courts, the determined to bring every law of the State flight," promued for last Saturday, did not come lawyers and the people made in the former into requisition to suppress the Liquot trafdecision was simply this—when the Court fic on the Sabbath, and ordered the Police failure and a general disappointment—the fown stated in the Omit case that the granting of officers to continue to report every violation was flooded with anxious visitors. licenses did not confer the right to sell on and he would bind the parties over to appear Sunday, it meant to say, that it did not con- at Court and answer as usual. This bold ler the right to sell, because the law of 1794 ground checked the traffic, and none of prohibited it, and imposed a fine of \$4 for so the more, respectable landlords opened on doing. Now the Court says the License that day, thus showing, as the Evening Bulconfers the right to do certain things on leten remarks, that the Tavern-keepers paid Sunday, but prohibits liquor selling on that day-its operation is therefore only suspens eter conservators of the morals of the people, ded on Sunday, as far as liquor selling is than the Supreme Court. concerned, because it is worldly employment. Now we should like to know whether sus-

abrogating it for the time being-sus- he has taken, as follows: pending, according to Webster, is debarright, the keeper can have no license for that time, and consequently lie is hable to be indicted the same as a tippling-house keeper. We cannot see one particle of difference between this dicision, and the former one. All Courts have held that a licensed house can be indicted if it is disorderly, and we would ask whether the assembling of persons at a This announcement has caused a general tavern on Sunday, for the express purpose of violating the laws of the land, does not constitute not only a disorderly house, but a

right thinking persons But it is not so much this opinion (which sire for his retention by the Board of Man- contains a very severe rebuke to Tavern agers as President of the Reading Railfond. Keepers who violate the laws such conduct We have frequently had occasion to pavil on their part, Judge Woodward declares, "wears the stamp of peculiar turpitude," and it will not help the liquor-sellers much,) our high estimate of his management of the but it is the manner in which it was done. There are circumstances connected with this business which are calculated to create suspicton that there was collusion between the parties and members of the Court. A communication was written for the Pennsylog business views; being remarkably quick to man, which the editor says was received several weeks, ago, evidently bearing an of-Trade, and always ready and willing to ficial stamp, stating what the decision was adapt the arrangements of the Road to its in the Omit case, and wherein the people the business. Though often placed to delicate | we ask any candid man in the community, cituations by the conflicting interests of the it, after the universal approbation the Trade and the inability of the Road, tor opinion in the Omit case received from the Courts; the lawyers and the people; any have dared to bring his case by Habeas Corraise himself still higher in the estimation pus, before that court, unless he knew be-

of all parties concerned. Indeed, important torehand what the opinion of the Supreme my daty to investigate thoroughly. Surely voluntarily to his abritriment, when the diff yer would have permitted his client to do it, yer would have permitted his client to do it, cation at once to you, and to the other Mag-because his case would have been damaged, i strates, in order to define my own views, it not countenanced by the Court. Then the as the officer of the Common wealth, on the ex parte examination,—and the discharge of the Supreme Court being understood as the prisoner on the testimony of a single affording immunity to this sort of prevalent witness, without any punishment whatever and most pernicious crime! Each case must investigated, such cases, if substantiated for a violation of the law-not even the be decided on its own merits. I request you would, we doubt not, in every instance, be denalty of the paltry fine of \$4 inflicted.—
found for the general benefit of the Company

On habeas corpus the Court are bound to states a sufficient probable cause to believe et citizens of the city, and to long there, or that the person charged has committed the of- to its neighborhood any collection of idle, fence stated. Here was a strong probable tippling persons, I advise that he should be made responsible on a new binding over for such conduct. foremost in the expression of their sympa- garded it at once and let the trial take its course—if convicted improperly by the lower and have the honor to be, very respectfully, with the works with the works. Court, it was then the proper time for the Yoprs, To the Hon. R. T. Conrad, Mayor. Supreme Court to overrule H. No injustice was done to the rights of Barr, to require

comfort," when needed. Such generosity the would not have received one-half the Nothings are set down in the list as sure .of the Trade cread a change in the manage. the part of the Judiciary are rapidly destroy- else in the State: ing confidence in many of the Judges on ing confidence in many of the Judges on the Bench. For some time past, many of the little dirly partizan cases are either certi-

to indictment for keeping a disorderly house, We do not know anything of the facts in the a Republican government like ours, the neo-His assets are represented to be larger particular case of Barr; but we do know that ple are the supreme power of the state, or than his liabilities; but in the negotiations in the riot and tumuli which spring from Sant which he has been engaged, at large portion doy drinking cannot be shielded by a special of the plainest provisions of common justice,

We are obliged to Mr. Justice Woodward for his admonition to the tavern keepers.— We dare say the latter will complain that insist that the same rigid rule of construction which compelled him to confine the penalty be ascertained, has survived this severe or imment that the Court could not, consistently deal intact. His misfortune seems to be en. with their views of duty, sustain the ener-

thousands in all departments of trade and Rum and Catholic organ of this Borough, they are to be taken as the wift of the ma became its eager votaries. Those calls the attention of the Journal and readers jority, and it is the duty of every good and Attendance, disputation of presenting, was resourced who followed this alluring phantom, and to a statement from the Blue Book of 1853, loyal adject of the gavernment to see to and occupied most of the morning! An end occupied most of the morning! An end occupied most of the morning! An end occupied most of the morning that there are not many foreign their faithful execution; and that man, who nary means, devoting all their energies to adopted citizens employed under the present that purpose only, it is declared on high au- National Administration, in the Departthorsty, must pay the penalty. These lessons ments at Washington, giving the number

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great care, and is of a more and platting character than any opinion ever proclaimed from the Bench,—it is also far from satisfactory in its explanation of its former opinion; which it was declared that the satisfactory in its explanation of its former opinion; however, to the firmness and the great that the satisfactory is the satisfactory in its explanation of its former opinion; however, to the firmness and mortification at the result. Thanks, Fell Media 848 6.47 E13 59.36.

in which it was declared that the Licensing Judge Courad-he called his Police together of a tavero did not give the right to sell on last Saturday, and issued an address in which Sunday. The opinion is simply thus: It is he took the ground that the Supreme Court having heretolore declared that the granting of ed as disoretly-and not one that is licen. a license did not give the tavern-keeper a right sed-if a licensed house sells on Sunday the to sell on Sunday, -and as the hearing of remedy is under the act of 1794, (imposing a Barr had been ex parte, the Commonwealth's fine of \$4,) which forbuts any worldly employ- Counsel not having been present at the hear- of rain at 2 o'clock. Night positively cold. ing, he was determined to enforce the laws not be commenced under one act, and the pen- as usual, against all who violated them, until alty enforced under another act; although the opinion was authoritatively proclaimed

more deference to public opinion and are bet-District Attorney Wm. B. Reed, of Philadelphia, has also addressed a letter to the pending a License for a day, is not actually Mayor, sustaining his course in the position

Dear Sir :- It is proper, since the alleged ring from action or right; and if there is no decision of the Supreme Court, in the case of Daniel Barr, that I should communicate to you, officially the view I have of the remaining cases of Sunday tippling and disor-derly houses, heard before you. It is my wish that all the returns should be made to this office without reference to the action of the Supreme Court in Barr's case, not of course with any idea of evading the full force of that decision, whatever it is, but that the Grand Jury may inquire into the circum-stances of each case and decide how far, in very lamiliar terms, the charge of disorderly house, or puisance, is sustained. Until the promised opinion of the Supreme Court shall be published, we have no means of ascer-

taining the extent or fimitation of the doctrine it asserts. As it now is, the Supreme Court on an ex parte hearing, and after the examination of a Commonwealth witness. I resume by the defendant's counsel, decided that Daniel Barr should be discharged. They further decided, as I infer, that the mere sale of a glass of liquor, as an item of worldly business on Sunday, without a crowd of customers and disorder, could not be prosecuted by indicament.

But they did not decide, and I earnestly trust they never will, that the open and scandalous sale of muoxicating liquors, on a day consecrated by law to rest and decorum, is not an indictable misdemeanor. The opening of a liquor stand or bar, or tavern, with its appendage of idlers and tipplers, annoying and scandalizing the quiet citizens who pass and repass to places of worship, is yet, in the Omit case, and wherein the people livest, the maintaining of a nuisance, and misunderstood it. This communication was as such indictable in Pennsylvania. A strict-cublished on the day of the decision. Now Sunday than to other days.

That which would constitute no perceptibusy world is active, might become most offensive when business is suspended, and liquor-seller, violating the law, would there is positive and relative tranquility .-Such, in a large majority of cases, are Sun-

I believe my views are distinctly stated,

TAKING THE BEARINGS.

this interference-he had openly and unblushingly violated the law, and if all the The Philadelphia Sun reckons up the support of Judge Portiock from various sources, tan, readily rendered "material aid and quor-selling, had been visited on his head, as follows. It will be observed the Know-We don't know anything about it, but Wat- additional regulation. It is a lamentable fact, that these acts on LACE is as likely to be posted as anybody

eign power of the people-showing that it country, and can pass whatever laws they, that is the majority, please. This is the true democratic doctrine; and although it is ere . though such a result may be authorita- seldom denied in the abstract, very few untively deal ired in harmony with the provisions | deretand it as the Ledger writer applies and exemplifies it. But he is correct to the very

Now, we want to know of those who call his Honor travelled beyond the record, and the leading Reform advocates of the day, "bigots," "faustice," "despots! and all that of Sanday desecration to a fine of \$4, should have prevented him from any comment not strictly growing out of the case hefore him; jority, through whose agency they were -who are the real ingots and despots? If laws exist by the authority of the ruling ma- Ladies : originally passed, say for the suppression of drunkenness or the observance of the Sab-

menent that the Conty could not, consistently with their views of duty, southin the center of the Structure of the Structure of Mayor Courad, will rejoice that one of the Judges, at least, has so of measures of the Observance of the Structure of Mayor Courad, will rejoice that one of the Judges, at least, has so of measures of Mayor Courad, will rejoice that one of the Judges, at least, has so of more asymmetric and opposes the first of the Judges, at least, has so of more asymmetric of the Judges, at least of the Judges, at lea

Local Affairs. Wighth Dr. Caner, Mr. Sherman, Revet M. An gale, Mr. Header, and atherwisel tending mainly to too people conclusion that Compulsory altendance was clearly white the periodiction of the State authorizing; but that the adoption was mexpedient for the secsor imperient condition of the WESELY CALENDAR. Bighth Month, August-31 Days.

Pall Mote St. 3 18 m. Saturday, July 2914 Rein nearly all day. San Sunday, 30th -Clear, cool and pleasant. Monday, 31st. Warmer but still plassan

Mornings and avenings cool and damp. Tacaday, August 1st. Oppressively, hos, par ticularly, in the inferroom, and evening. (State ichnol Convention.) Wednesday, 2d .+ Still very warm. A few drop Thursday, 3d .- Sun warm, but pleasant. Friday, 4th. Slight shower early. Damp an cloude all morn. Sun out, with Iresh breeze

The Balloon .- Mr. Pusey's in serial he could not "raise the wind." It was a complete

Beer House Cases .- Frank McFadilen Dennis Gildy and Martin Lynch, Beer shop keepers in Port Carbon, were brought before Ross Bull, Esq., on Monday last, for selling liquor or Sunday, and each fined \$4; and also bound over for trial at the next Court, for selling spirituo iquors by less measure than a quart.

State Teachers' Association - Second Sems-Annual Meeting .- The following are the peoceedings, as specially reported and published in the Report, and issues of the Miners' Journal, the the Report, and called the sentiments of the Report, and called the restaurant for date of the Report, and called the restaurant for date of the Report, and called the restaurant for date of the Report, and called the restaurant for date of the Report, and called the restaurant for the Report, and called the restaurant for the Report of the Repo first dated Aug. 2: Monning Sussion -This body assembled at the Court House in this place, yesterday at 10 o'clock. Upwards of fifty members, ladies and gentlemen, vere present, besides some lew visitors. President, Prof. JAMES THOMPSON, of Pitts-

burg, in the chair; Ino. Joves of Philadelphia, and A. K. BROWNE, New York city (formerly o Schuylkill) Secretaries. The Session was opened with the reading portion of Scripture and with prayer, by the Rev. os McCool, of Pottsville. The calling of the Roll was temporarily dis pensed with, on account of the absence of m members expected to arrive during the day. The

nigutes of the last meeting (at Laucaster city were read.

J. P. Sherman, of Pottsville, was chosen to sup ply the place of the absent Treasurer. Henry L. Diffenbach, Esq., Deputy State School Superintendent, was, on motion, admitted to a seat New members were invited to sign the Consti-

The business hours of the Convention were fixed at from 9. A. M. to 12; from 2 to 5 P. M.: and from 77 to 10 m the evening. In the absence of further regular business, Thos L Burrowes, of Lancaster, explained he object and proceedings of the late meeting of County Superintendents, at Harrisburg; and highly compli mented the operation of the appointment of County Mr. logram, Superintendent of Dauphin, was

called on, but find little or nothing of the effects of his official labors us yet to report. Mr. Stutzman, Superintendent of Somerset, gave amusing, though not very flattering account of educational interests of his county AFTERNOON SE SION -Ass Jones, of Norristown, was appointed Secretary in place of Mr.

Joyce, absent. The President delivered an mangural Address on ble disorder on days and at hours when the the Philosophy of Education. It was no order nary production; but, while abounding in literary beauty, was strong in argument, practically pertinent to the interests of Education. Reports of Committees now in order. No. 1, by J. H. Brown of Philadelphia, on Vocal Music

n Schools. The Committee took strong ground the effirmative Prof. Stoddard, of Wayne, in reply to several nestions, gave many excellent reasons, in suppor-Angele, of Pottsville, also spoke highly in its favor, adducing his knowledge of the operation of the system in Germany, in corroboration. Mr. No. 2 .- Compulsory Attendance at Schools, by W. V. Davis, of Lancaster. The Report took strong and unequivocal ground in the affirmative. EVENING SESSION. - The first business in order

Mr. Travis, of Delaware, concurred in the general recommendation of the Committee, but thought its application to our School system, at present." question of doubtful policy. He disapproved vored the improvement of Schools and Teachers as the wisest and surest means of securing a punc

uni attendance of pupils. f legal compulsion, and fience this should be no exception. Irregular attendance was a general computation. Irregular attendance was a general in, Pott Royal, Pa., Wm. I. Siegfried, Pottswiller, Juo. West. Pr., Philada, W. B. Frew, Pittsburgh; of Philadelphia, thought the School Criter, Masses. exception. Irregular attendance was a general

Rev. Mr. Angele, of Pottsville, explained the practice in the German and other European Schools. Experience there clearly commended the plan, and he accordingly argued strongly in favor of its adopthe attention of the friends of education througho

principles-right and expediency. He contended of Boston as commendatory of the plan. He also read a favorable extract from a report on its operations in Switzerland; and followed it with strong

affirmative arguments. lained how that the plan was only adopted in his native land after the subject had been long in agitation and was thoroughly understood by the people. He thought it right, but as yet inexpedient in this der, Rev. Mr. Good opened the Session with reli-

poned till this morning. Report, No. 3 .- The Co-education of the Seres by Mr. Wickersham, of Lancaster. This was an

expressed approbatory remarks. ommendations of the Report.
Air. Weight offered a resolution that the Repor e accepted, and that the Association approve of dered. The object of the Association was to rems sentiments. The hour of adjournment (10 o'clock), baving arrived the resolution was laid over for further discussion. Rev. Mr. Good, of Reading, closed the roceedings with prayer.

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Prof. Ids. Thompson — Pittsburgh; J. H. Brown — Philadelphia; John Joyce — Philadelphia; Asa Jones—Northstown; A. K. Browns—Now York; Ezer Lamboine— Lancaster; Hon. Thos. H. Burtowes— Lancaster; A. T. W. Wright, A. M.— Philadelphia; W. V. Davis—Lancaster; P. W. Gengembrs—Girard College; A. E. Eyster—Harrisburgh; J. P. Sherman—Poutsville; E. Schneder—Poutsville; A. Angele—Poutsville; C. B. Keesler—Allentown; L. H. Gause—Norristown; Prof. J. F. Stoddard—Wayne; W. H. Barnes—Phila; A. Deyo—Poitsville; E. E. Carney—Olifo; Wm. Travis—Delaware; S. D. Ingram—Harrisburg; Travis—Delaware; S. D. Ingram—Harrisburg;

The weather throughout the day was opportunity

A. Deyo-Poitsville; E. E. Carney-Oilo; Wm. Travis-Delaware; S. D. Ingram-Harrisburg; Wm. H. Johnson-Philadelphia; Wm. E. Porter-Schuyklkill; Amus Row-Laucaster; Samuel G. Thompson-Westmoreland; P. L. Veeder-Germantown; J. P. Wickersham-Lancaster; A. M. Gow-Washington; J.S. Pulsifer-Orwigsburg; Jas. G. Barwell-Philadelphia; James Warner-New York; B. L. Jackson-Schuyiktil; Prof. W. Richardson-Susquehanna; J. M. Wajson-New York;

chools of this country. From Richardson, of Harland University, offere the following substitute for the pending resolution matics, in disciplining the mind-Prot. James. Thompson, Pittaburgh; Mr. Travis, Wilmington; Resolved That the Association consider the subject of this steport a question of great delicacy; and while we at present, are not prepared to express a decided opinion upon it, we would urge upon all the great importance of the punctual attendance of all the children at the Schools, and the urgent necessity of adopting means to accomplish this desirable result.

This was objected to by several, because of its being too stdefinite; and was finally take on the The original motion was then amended (so a simply to recommend the subject to the attention of the friends of Education throughout the Brate The Report on the Co-education of the Sexes was taken up and discussed, with reference to Dr Wrighta's pressous resolution, to the time of adjournment. Miners. Gow and Game in the affir

melite; and Rev. Mr. Angrie, Prof. Gengembre ind Mr. Brown (Philada) opposing it. Mr. A. K. Erowne's resignat on as Secretary wa APPERNOON BESSION, -The Co-education of se

Mr. Laughlin, of Juntata, insisted on the sam ourse of school training, for the mental develop ment of both sexes. Mr. Wickersham, Chairman of the Committee on Report under discussion, rose to defend himsel from certain supposed, personal insinuations.— He proceeded warmly to befend the sentiments o

Mr. Brown recupilliated some of

tions:

Rev. Mr. Appele contended for a difference kind in the mental organization of the sexes, and hence advocated different schools for their oduca On motion of Dr. Wright, 5 minutes before clock was fixed for closing the debate. Mr. Porter, of Schuylkill, plied the .bject with the Scripture argument that It is not good for man

esolution all siter the word "accepted." After some discussion, the vote was taken-ti yes and nays being called (ladies included), when to amendment was lost-7 year to 29 navs. The question now recurring on the original r ution, it was carried. Report No !- Composition and Dec by Mr. Lamborne of Lancaster. Mr. Brown moved that the Repor

Mr. Brown moved to strike out of Dr. Wright's

and its centiments approved. Evening Session. - The first business consi ered was to fix the time for the sine die aciournment of the Association. Ten o'clock this Thursday) evening was agreed upon. Secretary Browne's resignation was accepted ake effect at the final adjournment.

Mr. Brown's late resolution, relating to Mr. Lanborne's Report, after some desultory discusion, was withdeawn. No. 5. Report on the Past, Present and Futu f the Teacher of Pennsylvania, by Hon. Thos. Burrowes -an able and comprehensive production relating to the earliest history of tenching in the State, and the dawning prospects of the profession. requested that no motion be made to the effect of

adopting the sentiments of the Report"-he thought that a dangerous precedent. Report, on motion, accepted. Remarks were made on the Report and various educational tipies it suggested, by Mears, Travis. Schoeider mid Laughlin. Rev. Mr. Good, County Superintendent of Berks being calledton, gave an interesting account of ber next School matters in different German districts of the We append the following communication, touch-State, and also of the educational affairs and pros- ing a matter not properly belonging to the proceed-

Prof. Richardson made a few remarks on the weatheries of Teachers, especially in Susque-anna County, as tending to prevent their making permanent profession of the subject was postponed. Further discussion of the subject was postponed. Further discussion of the subject was postponed in this place. This attendance has been the first of my connection with this Association, and I teel more than a treedom in expressing my confidence with the opportunity afforded for below salaries of Teachers, especially in Susquehanna County, as tending to prevent their making till to-day. Mr. A. K. Browne delivered Report No. 5, op the Luftuenes of Female Teachers; which, on motion, was accepted. Messrs, Dayis, Travis and Gow called atte

to professedly Educational Journals, particularly the Penna. School Journal, and warmly recom mended their support. The exercises of the day broughout the day than on Tuesday. ADDITIONAL MEMBERS IN ATTENDANC

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Miss Saraff A. McCool, Pottsville; Miss Ruthana Smith, Mineisville; Miss Rebecce Sorber, Minera-ville; Miss Margaretta Markee, Lancaster; L. Viola Miller Lancaster; Miss E. A. Bohle, Schuyiter; Rachet D. Griscom, Reading.

Some includes are included in this list who were present on Tuesday, but whose names were present of Tuesday, but whose names were present on Tuesday, but whose names were present on Tuesday, but who Tuesday, but who Tuesday, but whose names were present on Tuesday, but who Tuesday, but wh not regularly registered with the Secretaries. [A commission signed "A FEMALE TEACH.

participation in the public debates of the Association, particularly on the Co-education of the sexes; ject, but leaves it entirely optional with the ladies the Rum induence, and assisting by the weight of to share in the discussions or not. We therefore suppress the article in print, but hope to hear from dragon of hydrogen of hydroge (Third day) - MORNING SESSION .- The Presi-

dent in the Chair, and the Association called to orgious exercises.

Proti Steddard rose to offer a resolution, but wished to preface it with some remarks. He objected to the provolent custom of complaining of low salaries it would be generally found that the pay was in proportion to the ability and the service renedy this evil in the natural and most effective way, he proposed the following, as a prominent means Resolved That a Committee of Three be ap-

This was followed with pertinent remarks and ration thowing the difference between "keep- as they are. ore were not necessarily the best teachers. A State Normal School was imperatively required, but the Professor doubled whether it could or would be essection of the State, is the Order of "Know Nothings," that have so suddenly sprung into existence, Normal School was imperatively required, but the Professor doubted whether it could or would be es-Miceses, Gow, Travis. Laughlin, Schneider, She man and Protessor Richardson concurred in the necessity and advantages of a State Normal School. and spoke generally of the healthful influence of the Association and the prospects of the Pennsylvania Teacher under its suspices. Dr. Cutterairo complimented the Am the educational movements of the Old Keystons were exciting a most tavorable reflex action upor

Miss Anna J. Lewis—Pottsville; Miss Amelin Wolcott—Pottsville; Miss Saraha J. (Highey—Pottsville; Mrs. Saraha J. (Highey—Pottsville; Mrs. Emma B. Strauch—Pottsville; Mrs. C. A. Reigart—Lancaster; Mrs. Mrs. Emiline Browne—N. York; Miss Ellen McGool—Tourish Mrs. Mrs. Emiline Browne—N. York; Miss Ellen McGool—Pottsville; Lydis Whitson—Lancaster; M. E. Gase Hong and Alletter pares and better compensation of the work of the control of the con

Schools was lost.

The several reports, rendered during the Constitute of the Association, which of institute ordered have published in the office proceedings in the Propositional School Journal Me. Wickershall Chairman of the Exe Committee, recommended the apparament of Committees on various publiculanto report at this next

Del ; and S. D. Ingram, Harrisburgh 2. Power and influence of the study of Ann Languages in disciplining the mind-W. V. Davis, er; W. Richardson, Susquehanna county Langaster, W. Richardson, So and H. L. Gause, Norrestown. 3. The proper ventilation of School Hot the study of Physiology in Schools-W. B. Frew, Pittiburgh; David Laughlin, Port Royal, Pa. 4 High Schools; their militence and object-Jas Barnwell, Phila ; J P Sherman, Postsville; and Colver. West Chester. 5 The co-education of the sexes-John H Brown. Phila : Prof. P W Gengembre, Girard College and W V Davis, Luncaster, .6 School Discipline-A.M Gow, Washington J H Brown, Phile., and W E Porter, Schuylkill

7 School District Libraries-J R Challen, Jr. Wayne county; A. Row, Lancaster; and Asa Jones, Phila. 8 Examination of Teachers-E Schneider, Pottsville; Rev. W A Good, Reading; and J Stutzman, Wayne county. No. 0 A verbal report on a paid State Agency y Mr. Travis, of Delaware. Comments by Prof. Gengembre, Rev. Mr. An gele, Mr Brown and Mr. Lamborn. After which the report was accepted and th Committee discharged. Mr. barnwell's Constitutional amendm up, the author gave his reason's for the change

After some discussion, in which Mr. Gow. Mr Laughlin, Prof. Gengembre, Mr. Davis, Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Schneider participated, the word "Associate" was substituted for "Hondrary," the article alluded to.

Dr. Cutter occupied some fifteen or twenty mi utes, on ventilation of School Houses. EVERING SESSION -On motion, Mesers How Schneider and Lamborn were appointed a commit tee to soucit subscriptions for the Pennsylvani, School Journal among the members. Report No. 7-Moral instruction in Schools, &

Mr. Travis, of Delaware. Prot. Stoddard offered the following res which were carried manimously: 4, Resolved, That the thanks of the Association at due, and are hereby tendered to the citizens of Pottsville for their hospitality and generous kindness to its members during its sittings.

Resolved, That the Association tenders its thanks to the County Commissioners for granting us the use of their commodious Court room, is also, to Mr. Henry Buck for furnishing us with suitable convenies.

conveniences.

Resolved, That the Association respectfully tenders its thanks to Mesers. Banan and Little, Editors of Miners' Journal, for the interest they have manifested in reporting our proceedings.

Resolved, That the Association berowith tenders its thanks to the various Railroad Componies that have itiraished its members with excursion tickets, for the purpose of attending this meeting.

Mr. Barnwell offered the following, which was

Replied. That the thanks of the Association are eminently due to the retiring Recording Sederetary, Mr. A. K. Browne, for the efficient manner in which he has fulfilled the duties of his office. also unanimously carried: Dr. Wright declined to act as chairman of th Normal School Committee, and Hon. Thomas I surrowes was chosen in his stead. The innintes of the Convention were read. Mr. Brown spoke feelingly for some minutes

Closing remarks were impressively delivered he President. A prayer by Mr Schneider, and the Convention The next regular meeting of the Association w be held at Lewistown, on the 26th day of Decem

fund I feel more than a freedom in expressing my gratification with the opportunity afforded for becoming acquainted with its objects. I might alide in this connection, to several interesting proceedings in the form of reports and discussions; but I shall content myself with reverting to one feature of this Lastitution—thinking it may be interesting to teachers who may not have had an opportunity of witnessing it in person. This feature is adapted to illustrate the practical character of this Association, and, of course will tend greatly to recommend it to the actual teacher. If allude to the intervening ressions, or those meetings for mutual improvement, which by an early arrangement of the first meetings, at this place—and as I have been informed were adopted very soon after the or-

and Wickersham, with a number of the Principals from our best Schools of Philadelphia—such at Dr. Wright of the Normal School, and others

freely communicating their views on the best methods of imparting the most elementary parts of School-instruction. To our Superintendents from some of the most remote Counties, as well as to the teachers of many of our rural districts, these A TRACHER FROM BUCKS COUNTY.

Pottsville, Aug. 3d., 1851.

[COMMUNICATED] THE TWO SIDES OF THE PICTURE The mortifying sude—to see the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania—(at least Judges Lewis, Woodward and Kuox; for we hope better things of out of the deadly, hell-engendered hoison to poor weak humanity.

The bright, the glorious side of the picture.—
Mayor Conrad and District Attorney Win. B. Reed (long may taey live to benefit their fellow-citizens, and when they die their inemories will be emmand when they die their memories, will be employed by the grateful lears of thousands of women and children whose kind benfactors they have been and children whose kind benfactors they have been standing unshrinkingly, mandfully and christon that the properties of the second that the properties will be employed with the properties will be employed the properties of the prope

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE NEBRASKA SWINDLE. Predmont, Va., July 31, 1851. B. BANNAN, Exq.—Dear Str.—I rometimes have seen your "Journal," and am willing to admit that its course in relation to the "Nehraska traud," upon the people both North and South, fooisides with the views entertained by the moral and religious inhabitants of Western Virginia. It may surprise you that any citizen South of 'Misson's and: Divon's large, would be welling to nelte it nelte. Dixon's line would be willing to make this admission, but it is nevertheless true.

Slavery here, is ma mild form; Bondage is only nominal. The tew slaves enjoy the "largest liberty," in every thing so far us it relates to sorial happiness. Without removal, they must continue as they are. The institution of slavery has but ewadvocates in this part of the State; it is considered an Eul that must be endured for some privates, do 100 Eggs, dozen 101 Eggs, dozen 102 Eggs, dozen 103 Eggs, dozen 104 Eggs, dozen 104 Eggs, dozen 105 Eggs, dozen

ings," that have so endeenly spring into existence, and seem to be sweeping over the country, so racco-like, "seeking whom it may devoir."

The animal is at large in this part of the State, and I learn devours all Americans (is kear) at a swallow—Romanists escape the entisytophe midgo for "aid and comfart" to "mother chirels"—so it is said. I have beard it stated that he rounds "some" is wall State. Let the? The desirement n your State. Is it so? Is he dangerous should like to see the crittur -perhaps, but Is it true that Angele is dead - a - Lattle!

"" COUNTING THE COST MESUS. EDITORS:—In the Mining Register of the 22 ult., there is an editorial headed: Have the

longer than the fact in these poors. If a Know Nothing ames, that George Peabody, of London, has contrained One Thousand Dollars toward the completion of the Matuona Washington Monument.

It is probable that the point of the left town reader of the Register may suppose that from reader of the Register may suppose that the property is good to be seened to the charge that from reader of the Register may suppose that the is a nature of Danvers, in Massachusetts—in which town he has founded and endowed a library to the amount of \$40,000. It is not likely that any one de supections. July 15, 1854 e of Danvers, in anacreanment is the founded and endowed a library to the lount of \$40,000. It is not likely that any on takes my interest in the honor of this country amount of \$40,000. It is not likely that any one who takes any interest in the honor of this country, will believe George Peabody a foreigner. The people of Pennsylvania will reculiect with grailtode, how Mr. Peabody personally sustained the credit of their State when it was doubted in London; and the whole country knows of his efficient aid in supplying the funds necessary to fat up the American department at the London World's Fair, and in sustaining at all times the dignity of this, his native born American, with the warnest native American sympathies and officetions, George Pea-July 15, 1854 American sympathies and affections, George Penbody, residing "in London," is that man. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., under

charge of President Norr for the unprecedented period of fifty years, fiss just held its sinual Commencement exercises, which were nore largely attended than usual. Dr. Nort, on the Tuesday alternoon, made characteristic farewell address. Three housand living educated men in this country have been under his tuition. A large number of these from all parts of the Union, were present to listen to the utterance of the old President's mental working after such an experience as his, and the alumni, immediately thereafter organized by appointing. Rt. Rev. Dr. Uffold, of Indiana, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., Chairman ; and Amos Dean, of Albany, Secretary. Various resolutions were adopted and addresses delivered. At a meeting of the members present of the class of 1845 a committee for the decennial, occurring next year, was appointed, Consisting of Daniel Washburn, A. M., Clergyman;

John L. Campbell, A. M., Physician : Ed-ward McCamers, A. M., Merchant : Robert Earl, Editor; Edward Rosa, Lawyer. IF JOHN TROY, who left Durham, he county of Durham, England, in May 1853, will apply to the Editors of the Miners' Journal, Pettsville, he may hear of his mother Sarah Troy, and his sister Ellen Thompson, who are now in Pottsville, and

A Penobscot Indian was treated to ten or filteen glasses of liquor, by some lumber-men, near Oldiown, Maine, a few days ago, and was afterwards found dend. The jury of the Board of Directors, until the 14th day of Augost next, after which time att applicants will be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, be not find when the examination will be held, and the property of the Board of Directors, until the 14th day of Augost next, after which time att applicants will be not find when the examination will be held, and the property of the Board of Directors, until the 14th day of Augost next, after which time att applicants will be not find when the examination will be held.

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A statement of the emigrants arriving at New York port during the four weeks commencing on the 25th of June and ending on the 21st July, inclusive, has just been issued from the Surveyor's office. From this it appears that the total number which arrived was 26,773-an average of 66931 per week, or nearly one thousand per day.

Religious Intelligence. THE Rev. R. Hill will preach in the Eng. Lu-

neran Church Market street, to-morrow morning and evening, 6th inst. Diving Service will by resumed at the Baptist Church (Mishantongo Street) next Sabbath, the 6th inst., lut 10; o'clock, A. M., and S. o'clock, P. M. The Public are respectfully invited to at-EFA MEETING of the Schuylkill County Fe male Bible Society, will be beld at the German Lutheran Church in Third Street, on Monday evening next, August 7th. An address in German will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Guntenbine, and in English by the Rev. Mr. Washburn. vill be preaching in the English norning and evening.

Rev. DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector. Service held regularly in this Church every Sunday . Morning, at 10 o clock Evening, at 8 ONE LOW PRICE to ask and take, sints everybody. We only speak our sentiments when we say that our Gentlemen friends who vist Philadelphia, will be handsouly treated, and can be satisfied. factority fitted to a matchless suit of clothes, at a very reasonable price, by calling at the celebrated one-price. Clothing House or LIPPINCOTT & CO., South-west corner of Fourth and Market

AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR BILE, JAUNDROE, AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, Holdonay's Pills.—Extract of a Letter from Jane Jenkins, of Apalacheola, Florida, to Professor Holloway.—I suffered for seven months from jaundice and bite-draising from a very disordered state of the liver, during the time, although I tried many remedies I coltained not relief to, my sufferings. At length, if purchased a quantity of your Pills, and after using five boxes, I was perfectly cured, and with 'confidence recommend them to others who are thus afflicted." JANE JENNINGS.

For sale by John O. Brown, Clemens & Heisler, J. C. Hughes, Pottsville; E. J. Fry, Tainaqua; Dr. J. Kel of Burns. Minersville. MCLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT. -

I. K. Burns, Druggist, at Minersville, we learn, ias obtained a supply direct from the proprietor, The Volcanic Oil Lamment is truly a CELEBRA-TED medicine, and has done more to alleviate huone or two applications will releve the most severe Pain, Bruise or Sprain.

TWO Bottles will core the foutest Ulter or Sore, and will heal the most severe Burn or Scald without a scar. without a squr.

EVERY FAMILY should have a supply constantly on hand to be used in time of need TO MINERS working in Coal Mines, we say to you detay not jintil you have obtained a supply, you will have a great deal of suffering and mony by its use. For HORSES it is the only sure remedy for

For HORSES, it is the only ence remedy for immeness, bruises, cuts, scratches, old sores, swellings, &c. Try if and you will be convinced.

See advertisement in another column.

Also for sale by John G. Brown, Pottsyille; Jun. Stanton, Glenn Carbon; L. Sterner, Llewellyn; Daniel J. Lewis, Mt. Carnel; Allan McLean, Forrestville; Miller's Store, Phenix Colliery. Dr. SWAYNE'S Family Medicanes! !- These valuable preparations have obtained a popularity and fame in the community worthy of great confidence. The Doctor has within the last few years proven conclusively to the American public that his Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry 14 the only

his Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry is the only preparation; that really contains the pure quaintes of this much valued medicinal agent. The worderful cines effected by this medicine, both in the incipient and confirmed stages of consumption; is said to be unparallelled. If any of our frieuds really want to take Wild Cherry let them use none other than Swayne's.

D. C. Martin, Reedsburg, Wayne county, Ohio, writes,—Send me another supply of your 'Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. The wile of D. Y. Vanaycie, M. D., of this place, is thing it. She has the consumption—the Doctor thinks it is the very best including in the country. In fact, we could full our columns with such letters as the above, received from all sections of the country. It you are sick, give "Dr. Swayne's great original Wild Cherry" a trial, and our word for it, you will be cured. for it, you will be cured.
Our triends, John G. Brown and J. S.C. Martid, are agents for all Dr. Swayne's Medicines—Humzinger; at Schuylkil, Haven. See certificate of extraordinary cures in another column.

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On Saturday, July 29, in the Flist M. E. Church Parsonage, by the Pastor, Rev. T. Snowlen Thomas, THOMAS KOUNG, of Silve Creek, to CHRISTI-ANNA BEMAGE, of Edinburg, Scotland.

SCHOOLS d. Il. CONNOR respectfully announces to the branches of an English Edhication, together with French and German. Having fully qualified herself and taught for some years with eminent success, she and taught for source years with eminent success, she hopes, by dilly six attention to her popils, to gate the approbation of those who may favor her with their patronaga. Unexceptionable references given.—
Terms modernies. Apply at Mr. FIGMPHON'S, in Market strete, directly opposite the Lutheran Church: Pottsville, Abgust 5th, 1834. MISS N. C. AYER proposes opening a school in this place for LADS and MissEs, commenting to the first Morday in September next.

Pottaville, July 29, 1851.

GENERAL NOTICES. mmed to PULLASKI LODGE, NO. 216.—A stated meting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will Monday evening, August 7, 1854, at 74 o'clock: John B. C. Martin, Sec'y. ODD FERROWS' CEMETRY.—Parsons'desltous of purchasing burial loss in the Odd Fellows'
Cemetry, will apply to
FRANK Perr, at the Iron Store, Town Hall;
JORN J. JONES, Mineraville street; or
JONN S. O. MENTH, Centre street.
Nov. 12: 1853.

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OR BALE .- Ten charas 25 DOZ. AMES GAST STEKL SHOY-TOPPER KETTLES various 1) ARL ROAD PICKE, Rafety Fuse, Cast Size 13 Drills, trow Bars. Contractors applied at the Hardware and Iron Depot of FRANK POTT's July 15, 1854 FRANK POTT CORN PLOWS, Contrators, Harrows, Orale Cradies, Hay, Grain and Nature Posts, Sand and Scoop Shovels, at the Hardware and Iron Depot of FRANK POITS July 15, 1854 V nished at Manutacturer's pylees; Glass, Putty, Paints, Nalls, Oils, &c., at the Bardware and iron Depot of July 15, 1854 DEACESMITH BELLOWS, Auvils, Vices
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ners, at the flardwate Depot of FRANK POTT:

July 15, 1834

FOR SALE & TO LET

FOR SALE.—A House and Let at Micerall On the corner of 2d and Carbon Step opposite the Schoolse Church. The house is two stories, with eight rooms on a good it is two stories with eight rooms on a good it is basement, well solled for a store or office with a same of the company of the compa

inging thereto.

The above will be sold law. Parties to have

of Screens, will find it to their advantage to re-of the subscribers. WM. MILVES, Jr. & (v). Control above Market at., Pattivo, July 15, 1854

TOR SALE OR RENT.—The two of building opposite to filiver Terrace. (Lavinger filled up for offices, and it not soid will be rent to good tenants upon reasonable terms.

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-A large and very contenient room sustabil

TRUCK FOR SALE. An eight on the West Branch Raid, will be sold cheap by application to the subsection at Liewellyn Schuljkin County, Pa.

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For turther information apply to JOHN BANNAN or HIERTER CLYMER

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for the owners, at his office in Menantand Pottsville May 3, 1851

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WANTED. WANTED.-A good Book keeper, to keep the W Books of a Colliery. Address Box No. 110, Pottsville P. O. Reierenge required. 731-31 August 5, 1934 EACHERS WANTED.—Sixgood Teachers are wested for New Castle District. Appliera are wanted for New Castle District. Applications will be received by the Board of Directors on the 24th day of August, at 8 o'clock P. M. The applicants must be in attendance out the said day.'

Hy order of the Board, GEO. YOST, Ste'r.

August 5, 1854 NOTICE TO TEACHERS -Three Male NOTICE TO THE ACHIERS.—Three Male Land three Female Teachers lare wanted, to take charge of the Public Schools of the Borough of September near. There will be 8 meeting of the Board of Directors on SATURDAY, the 16th day of August, at 10 o'clock P. M., at the Urion School House,

in raid Borough, to examine applicants and employ said commer of teachers. Liberal wages with be give en. The higher branches are required to be Laught in one of the schools. By order of the Boards. August 5, 1854 NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

I The school Directors of Biy he Township school
District, with meet at the school House, in New
Philadelphia, on Friday, the 23th day of Augustiat
10 o'clock, A. M., to hear the examination of the
candidates, and to appoint aine Maie Teachers for
the ensuing term of eight months. School to commence on the first Monday of September next, A. D.,
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JAMES NOWLIN, Secry,
31-31 185 . August 5, 1854

Thompson, which are now in Pottsville, and would be very glad to see, or hear from him.

Papers will copier a favor on a distressed family by noticing the above August 514, 1854.

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Teacher will be received by the undersigned, sicretary of the Board of Directors, until the 14th day
of Annual next seek which and applicance and

HENRY W. POOLE, MINIST TVA APottsville, titlien, on CENTRE street, new above R. U. Greene's deweity store:
Would respectfully inform those whose acquain. WANTED -- Four MALE TEACHERS. one of whom mustbe composed to give instructions in the German innguage.

Applications to be made in person to the Board of Directors, at the School House, in Patterson on SATURDAY, the 19th of Aughst next, at 2 o'clock P.M. RV MEYER, Sect. July 22:1954 29-21 WANTED.—A girl who can cook, bake, and will assist in Washing and Ironing. None other need apply. To such an one good wages will be given. Apply at this office.

July 22, 1834

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WANTED - A Journeyman Chairmaker tine ont good references. Apply in LEVI All NOLD, Middleport. July 8; 1854 WANTED.—Parties to less dines in the Potts-ville, Mahanoy, Shametia and Wyoming Coal Regions. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER. -June 21, 1654 MINERS WANTED The Dauphin and Massgrehama Coll Company are now constantly employing Miners. To good, attady men, constant employing and insplient mages, and the best accommodations, will be given. Payments monthly, twenty-no store orders—the Company not dralling in merchandise.

CETH W. GEER, ATTORNEY AT LAN The Company's Bultroad, on which delly Passenger.
Trains are now tunning, affords convenient acress to the mines, which are situated in an elegated and John C. Kaox, waithy country.

Asablished, and will be the Carrestell, Esq. PREE SCHOOLS are established, and will be be continued here, for the cluid vision of the cluidren of the Miners and Workmen. Lapply to J. H. McEl. WAIN, Mining Engineer, at the office, Rausth Gap Mines.

ELL WOOD MORRIS.

Engineer and Superintendeb.,
Pottsville, Tamaqua, Maurch Chank, Echuyikili, Haven'and Mineraville papets please copy.

March 18, 1854 DR. WRIGHT'S OFFICE L at T

OHN BICKLEY, 103EPH DOWNING. July 29th, 1854 TALBOT 20-6tz

Als hereby given that Leivers of Administration on the Hattle of John Maddison, late of the Borough of Pottsville; Schuylkill county, deceased have been greated to the subscribers, by the Register of Schuylkill County, therefore, all persons having claims against said exacte, will present them for settlement, and those indebted will also make payment to either of the subscribers.

LAMES M. HEATTY.

NOTION.—The subscriber offers for sale linhas and Music at the Silver Terrace, No. 2.
F. BECKER.

Borough of Pottaville, was dissolved by mutual sent on the 10th day of May last. The account the late from will be settled by Jacob Shaw, who

Hundred Thousand to an amount not exceeding by Hundred Thousand dollars. By order of the Bost UHAB. LOSSER, Capiter July 1, 1854

I tion will be made to the next Legistature of Sensylvania for a Charrer for a Pavinga Rank, to be seated in the Borough of Pottsville, with a capital of the Thomand Dollars, which the privilege of forces ing it to Oas Hundred Thomand Bolists; and of relying money on interest and deconting, to be called 'The Pottsville davings Bank.'

June 24, 1854

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Mineraville, June 25, 1854

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JAMES M. HEATTY.

EDMONDS, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC in Watcher of the Plane, Organ or Melodeon Plane, and the seed to the settler, at the resulence, Massion House, 301 WATER STOCK INSTALMENT No-Vited in Nerety given to subseribers to the new Stock of Pottsville Water Company that the libird Instalment of five dollars upon earl'share is re-LLEN FISHER, SURVEYOR and UN 15th day of August.

By order of the Board,
CHANLES W. PITMAN, Trensurer August 5, 1854 Ratite of James Wilde, degrased, to and aniona those entitled thereto, will meet those interested therein, on WBINESHAY, August 23d, 1954, 5t-10 o'clock, A. M., at his office, Centre street Pottstille, JOHN T. SHOENER, Auditor.

August 5, 1854

OTICE.—The subscriber has opened a new ca-tablishment as BOOT BIACKER and PUBLIC COAL. PORTER, where persons can leave their orders, which will be promptly attended to, either at his house, or will be called for. He will endeavor, by DEATTY, THOMAS & CO have rem) the office in J. Billimän's Frame Building, in Ce estreet, a lew does above the Pennsylvahia lis Market st., a few doors above \$4, Pottsville August 5, 1854 ARTNERSHIP NOTICE: The subscribers having purchased the interest of Messr. E. Payne & Co. in the Gienn Carbon Colliery, give notice that they have this day associated lifemely except for the purpose of a griffing on a general Coal Mining and Merchandite business, under the style and firm of McFARLAND & VERNER!

ANDREW McFARLAND,

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YUTICE:... The auberribers having purchased of William Harns (late of the firm of Harris, Burness & 60.) at his interest, right, title and clain, in the Pottsville. Rolling Mill, including att personal property and Real Estate of the said Harns, Burness & 60.—hereby nonly the public that in future the business, connected with said Mill, will be; conducted in the aume of John Burnish & 60.—and all dobts contracted since the 20th day of May last will be settled by the new firm, as swell as all debts of the late firm prior to that date.

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JOHN ROMMEL, JR., 18 JEWELRY, & YOU WILL FIND superior Gold Hunting I wer Whiches at J. S. LLLIOTT'S Water Stone above the Miners' Bank, Pottaville, May 2, 1854 IF VOL WANT a correct Timekedper, a' very reduced prices, call at J. S. ELLIOTIES Jestery Store, two doors above the Mineral Hank, Potential

DISCOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.— Wainaright and Jacob Shaw trading netween Lot Wainaright and Jacob Shaw, trading under the firm of WAIN WRIGHT & SHAW, Blacksmiths, in the May 27, 1851 TLYER AND PLATED WARE Dies Urns, Tea Rettles, Tea Betts, Cups, Gastri-Ludles, Napkin Rings, Fruit, Fish and Suiter Knive WM. BRADY'S threes the business, on his own account, at the same stand.

JOT WAINWRIGHT,

JACOB SHAW.

July 8, 1851 Bign of the tilg Watch, opposite Morthney's Hog NOTIOE.—Notice is been y given that the Miners' Bank of Potsville, in the County of schools kill, intend to apply to the Legislature of Ponsylvania, at its next reason, for the pivilleg of more against the Capital Stock of said Bank from Two PANCY GODDS, Fine Fans, Port Folios, Drive I ing Cases, Paper Weights, Pine Pou Knives when will be a lift low at ... WM. BKADY 25, sign of the Big Watch, apposite Morting? 1999 May 6, 1954 FEAR Rings, and Finger Blogs, at WM_BRADY'S. NOTIOE .- Notice is besedy given that applica DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
The partnership heretofine raising between the
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day of April latt. The hooks and accounts of sax
firm have been placed in the hands of S. D. Boll.
Eq., to whom all persons indebted after equested to
SAMUEL HEILNER.
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Mineraville, Juine 21, 1854 Cies Bouquet holders, Vares, Periume Bout-ink atan Is, Stancties &c., at B. C. ORBEN'S, Centre St. Pottiville, April 15/34. A FINE assortment of Fane of all prices and quality at R. C. OREEN'S April 15, '51. ORT NECKLACES and Armicts in variety at R. C. GREEN'S, Centre St April 15, '54. PINE JAPAN Waiters in setts, very chet. April-15,:*54.

Minerwille, June 20, 1855

TOTROGO.—Phe subscribers hereby give soiles in the application will be made to the next Legislaure of Pennsylvahla for a charter of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Isrue, to be located in the Borough of Famaqua, Scipyklil Contry, Fa. to be called the "Authracite Bank of Tamaqua," with a capital of Two Hundred Thouband Dollars.

HICHARD CARTER, R. A. HEATOR, ROWLARD JONES, GEORGE WIGGAN, JNO. HENDRICKS, JAMES TAGORT, W. DORALDEGO, MICHAEL, PETER BOWNAY, HENDRICKS, MICHAEL READ, PETER BOWNAY, HEND. HENDRICKS.

Tamaqua, June 24; 1854 DEST PEN IN USE.—The Patent Angular D Nibbed Gold Pen. Daving been mare the rectuire agent for the sale of these excellent perioder them at low prices, with the assurance that they will be appreciated. Come and try the R. C. GREEN's, Centre April 15, '54. Dissolution of Parthership.

The partnership heretodare existing between Willem J. Maytz, James W. Fatrell, and Joseph Entriben, is this day, Juna 22d, 1854, dissolved by mutual consent.

W. J. MARTZ.

JAB W. PARRELL.

June 23, 1854

JOSEPH ENTRIKEN.

April 15, '54.

Watches with the carefully selected stock of Eoglish and C C10LD AND SHAVER lever Watches of the least date—much as Tolias", Johnson's, Robin son's, Cooper's, Seyill's Raimay itm-herper all warranted to perform accurately or exchanged Give he & call. R. C. UREEN, Centre Street April 15, '54; Norte Me The substriber would hereby notify this fet as and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring of Plastering, Stone Mayoney, Brick, Masoney, Digging, and other measuring belongings to Buildings of all kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Erection of all kinds of Buildings. Charges moderate.

Respectfully.

Jolin H. James.

P. S.—Thankful for past Javors, the understaned would solicit a continuation of the hitherto-liberat patronage.

Nov. 27, 1852. CHOCKS, CLOCKS.—A warranted clock as con as 3 dollars R. C. GREEN, Centre Street.

April 15, '54.

A GREER WE PARPHERT DAW.—The Pamphiet I Laws for the Season of 1854 have been received and are ready for delivery to those who are chittled o receive them.

July 29, 1854

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CHEER TIBSUE PAPER—Of various colons, for covering frames or Cutting, de. Para sale low by the Beam of Quive, at S. SANNANIS.

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