

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1654. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor. C. LITTLE, Associate Editor.

PROBINITION. Our renders generally, are referred to the address of the late State Convention in another column. The reasons cide in this opinion and propose to show some

additional merit in the claim. their influence and votes that way almost solid. This combination, of itself quite formismall, held the balance of power, and determined the result accordingly. From which analysis of the national character of the vote portant case, is of foreign extraction and hos-

tile religion. set aside for the preferences of those who are interfered in our State electionstion of the traffickers in Rum are of foreign Administration of President Pierce in 1854, birth, and that a still larger proportion of the will be the most remarkable page in the hiscriminals and paupers of the State, and indeed of the whole country, are of the same class, as official statistics amply demonstrate.

2d. The cry that the law cannot be enforced firm, and also of Reeves, Abbot & Co., (conis a premature and merely gratuitous assump sidered about the same parties), confirms our tion. It is a notable fact that nearly all the impression of their suspension, expressed last vities and towns throughout the State, even in | week, that a little time only will be uecessathose counties that voted against the Law, ry before they will be able to meet all degave majorities in its favor. These are the mands and resume business as formerly. The great centres of action and influence, and if extensive operations and future prospects of the Law can be enforced in them (and have these companies are stated by the same paper ing a majority of Temperance men, there can as follows: be no doubt of it), the resistance encountered "These two firms are the proprietors of

worth speaking of. Hence, we decidedly and unequivocally de-Messrs. Legislators, and the Temperance hosts | connected with the Works, some 12,000 d throughout the State will run the risk of the 15,000 persons. Should the work stop entire consequences. Give us the Law at any rate, Iv, and at this season of the year, the privaand if any condition or provise is attached, dant on the may be imagined. The Bridge let it be its subsequent repeal by the people. ton, N. J., Works are devoted to the manufact For instance, frame the enactment so that the ture of mails and glass tools, and emp and let the members of the following Legis manufacture of pig metal and railroad iron, lature be chosen with reference to its contin- employing about one thousand operatives. nance or repeal. This, we conceive, will be a The Safe Harbor Iron Works consist of an practical and fair test of " popular sentiment" anthracite furnace, nail mill, foundry; and on the subject.

ent times referred to the rancorous fend at \$65,000 (a \$70,000. present existing in this country, more particularly in New York where the leading beilig firms are mainly for working expenses, labor. old fogies of the Romish church. How bitter the feeling is between these parties, the ex- is very important that these two firms she However, the ball came off, and Mitchel and hood, at this senson of the year.

"It is understood that the immediate cause Doheny we re there. They not only danced, of suspension was the inability to convert but they likewise made speeches in which Railroad bonds, taken in payment for "rails,"

league with the other despotic princes, heretics, schismatics, mussulmen and all; to maintain the great principle of kingship against tain the great principle of kingship against money market. The paper of the Company the inevitable democracy of Western Europe. Not content with the spiritual key (which no in small amounts to various individuals, in lokeep the key of the Inquisition dungeous Peter, he must also hold, as collatural security, will be required.

the mole of Hadrian." Col. Doheny followed Mr. Mitchel, and touching upon the occasion he reverted to his denunciation from the altar by the Catholic priests. He spoke of the evils of dissensions and its fatal results, especially to his country. He was not present to excite such a feeling, the dearest wish with him was to heal up its source. But the deadly assault which had been causelessly made upon him before a Christian congregation—upon the alter of God, he must speak to. He then indignantly repelled the gross expersion upon the unfrish women, and denounced the malignity which could warp so sacred a subject to the purpose of bigotted and intolerant spirit. He needed not to say that the cause of this attack was not that it was a ball; it was not the moral but the political character which was aimed at. Why he, himself, not many weeks since, had attended a "Catholic Ball," the proceeds of which were devoted to the ab ject of building a Catholic church!-and the dancer present was a Roman Catholie Priest! No! It was not the moral, it was the Republican character of the present assembly that was alone attacked. He then repudiated the different epithets with which he had been denounced as far as they could convey a sense of thought or act on his part, incompatible with his duty as a citizen of this Republic or his honor as a man. He did not however, shrink from the hearty acceptance of those denunciations so far as they implied his full participation in the profession of liberty, Republicanism however red. He professed mself a Catholic too, withall, but not in the sense of Mr. Brownson, the late Pope of Boston. In fact, while in Washington last winter he received a letter from the High Priest of Jersey (Mr. Kelly) requesting him to edit in that city a Roman Catholic Magazine. He raplied that if the intention was to teach the Roman Catholic religion as expounded in the Freeman's Journal, in the Boston Pilot, or necording to the said Mr. Brownson, he could not do such work. And the answer to this, he desired it especially noted, was that Father Kelly wished no such exposition to be taught. He intended to publish this correspondence,

KNOW NOTHING ACITATION .- Every body, now-a dars, has something to say on this subject. The Boston Affas sets out some no-Lions that strike us favorably, as follows: "We are for new things and not old ones, not only in our workshaps, but in our churches; we believe in steamboats, not in winking Mo-

A DENOCRATIC CONFESSION.—The reat political earthquake now turning "matters and things" topsy-turvy, is suggestive of various reflections, the character of which do pends much upon the reflector. The following is one aspect of the subject, as presented by the Reading Press, a Democratic paper-

The year 1854 is, also, not the less remarkable for the great change which has taken place in the American mind, in relation to de who, but two short years ago, were cho sen as the heads of the national governmen No one will attribute a revolution so sudden but particularly the friends of Temperance, but particularly the friends of Temperance, place in the principal States of our American confederacy within the list month, to the ckleness, or instability of public opinion,-Convention in another column. The reasons No one will venture to say, that light and are therein fully set forth why the next Leg-transient causes produced such a startling and I law for the whole State. We entirely coin political parties, who have for a quarter of a century marshalled the people of our country on opposite sides of the ballot-box. This diditional merit in the claim.

Ist. The great mass of the native population with the American voters, tion of Pennsylvania are in favor of such a that they have been deceived and betrayed by those whom they once honored with their su I.aw, and so voted at the late election. The frage, and feeling the force of the outrage, strength of the opposition was made up large upon their just expectations, they have wheel ly of the foreign element, while the Roman ed round in solid phalana, and rebuked the Catholics, whether native or foreign, threw deceiver and punished the betrayer. This they have done before the close of the year

1854; and there is no appeal from the verdict!

The President, and his cabinet have been dable in an aggregate vote comparatively condemned by the American people. The 4th of March; 1855, (the day on which Congress will contain an overwhelming majority against them) will verify this pitiable truth. analysis of the national character of the vote Who expected this state of things, amongst for and against the Law, it appears that the the myriad forces who rallied in 1852, finder "power behind the throne," which would con- the banner of Pierce and King, to rescue the trol the action of our Legislature, in this im- country from the "rule of the ruin party?" It is humiliating to us—we make this acknowledge-ment with regret—and it must be so to all true democrats, that such a misfortne (for Now, we have no possible objection to the such it is in our humble opinion) should ever alien residents among us, of whatever reli- have befallen those entrusted with the highest gion, enjoying equal rights with the sons of stations in the land. The people have seen the soil; but we ask, with all due respect to our common interests, is it fair that the latter should be over-ruled by the former-that sen to carry out the principles of Democrac the wishes of the native citizens, in a matter as settled by the Compromise of 1850, which of such vital importance to the whole Com-instead of conducting the government faithmonwealth, morally and financially, should be fully and impartially, the members of Cabinet only with us by national generosity, but not local party meetings—removed those who re-fused to obey their behests, and introduced of us? This view of the case is, moreover, mutiny and discord, where previously peace exaggerated by the fact that a large propor- and harmony reigned. The downfall of the

> tory of the Union! REEVES, Buck & Co.—The Pottstown Ledger, referring to the recent failure of this

in the country districts, if any, will not be three, very extensive works at Phenixville, Chester Co., Safe Harbor, Lancaster county, and Bridgeton, N. J. Employing in all som Hence, we decidedly and unequivocally de-clare for a Prohibitory Law—let us have it, their families, and those who are indirectly ion and suffering of the thousands Law shall go into, effect, say, in May next, hundred hands. The Phænixville Works,

give employment to some five hundred hands. Works product week The two first named of Merchant bar iron, together of the value of "It's said that the liabilities of the two

erents are, between "Young Ireland" and the material, &c., and that their creditors are mostly among the note brokers of Philadel-phia, and the banks of Lancaster county. It tracts from the Boston Pilot, Freeman's Jourgo gon, not only from the large number of denul &c., on the one side, Mitchel's Citizen, the
peridents, but also to their creditors, us it is
said that the contracts on which they are now Irish American &c., on the other, we have sugaged are yielding a profit of twentythous occasionally published, amply show. A few and dollars per month. Relieved from enordays ago the Meagher Grenndier Guards of mous rates that they have been playing for Jersey City got up a ball, to which they invi-ted Mr. John Mitchel and Col. Dobeny. Fath-that their accruing profits will in a short time place them on their feet again. We hope er Kelly, the Catholi: Priest, at Jersey City, place them on their test again, it would be bad denounced this ball from his pulpit, and for- indeed for so many of the working class to be bid the attendance of any of his congregation. thrown out of the means of gaining a liveli-

Father Kelly was handled somewhat roughly, into money, under the present depressed state

Mr. Mitchel denounced the Pope, in plain of the stock market. The Primary one, how-Mr. Mitchel denounced the Pope, in plain terms, as "a despotic temporal prince," "and," too extensively on horrowed capital, dependentiqued the speaker, "he is now in firm ing upon the banks and brokers for money. Their business had become too extensive for the foundation upon which it was built,—and hence could not stand the pressure of a tight man seeks to take from him) he must needs calities that supplied ore and other materials, for the prosecution of business, is by no means inconsiderable,—yet there are few if any fears (which will assuredly be one day wrested from expressed by the knowing ones, of their abil-him)—and not content to sit on the Rock of ity to meet all indebtedness. A little time

"We understand the hands employed at Phonixville, have gone cheerfully to work, being willing to wait until the company can again resume regular payments, which must for a time be suspended. This is far better on the "verge of winter," than to have no work at all. The reputation the company hears for reliability, will no doubt induce those who supply the necessary wants of the labor er, to do so without imposing unnecessary usury upon them, for the credit they mus

RAILROAD REFURM -- We do not men in stock speculation—the system itself teaches wholesome lessons of practical wisdom, which if its devotees will not hearken to, they are not likely to be influenced by newspaper advice-but to matters pertaining to the ordinary management of Roads. This latter subject has of late attracted much attention among Boards of Managers and other officers, very properly. On the 22d ult. a General Convention was held in New York city, at which were present representatives for a number of the most prominent Railroad interests in the

country. 🧏 Attention was directed, among other sub ects suggested for consideration, to,-The best system of securing efficiency and emption from accidents on railroads Discipline, economy, proper division of la-bor and duty, and minute and constant superintendence of every department of railroad

Economy in fuel and oil. And, a general retrenchment and reform, that our railroads may be regarded as per-manent institutions, supported by the primary interests of society, and forming an important agency in carrying forward the desliny of our race and in promoting the comforts and per-

manent welfare of mankind. The Convention adjourned to meet same place, on the 12th inst., when the several committees appointed on the subjects under discussion, will report.

tween Milton and Williamsport, which will, as here represented. open a line of railway communication between Philadelphia and Niagara Falls, is now almost completed, and will be in running order in a week or ten days. The Lewisburg Chron-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

A YARRE TRICK.-This is perpetrated to perfection in the publication of "Oak Hall Pictorial" Bittle thymn book for children got up as an advertisement for Simmons' famous Oak Hall Clothing establishment, Boston. It shows the sort of spirit that makes rich men, eventually, though.

PUTNAN for December has been received. This umber completes the Fourth volume, or the secand year of the existence of this excellent Monthly. The Publishers speak cheerfully of the success of their enterprise so far, and express chire confi. 1770. ispec in fature encouragement. We are glad to hour it. Putnam, we set down, me one of the first best periodicals of the day. Now is the time to aberibe at the beginning of the new volume. Price 83 a year: two copies for \$5; five copies one address, \$10. Clergymen and Postmasters 1855 supplied at \$2; to be had at Bannan's. "BANBLES IN THE PATH OF THE STRAN-HOUSE,"

This is the title of an interesting volume, octavo, 1843 430 pages, just issued in Philadelphia, with a copy | 1911 4 of which we have been kindly presented by the 1845 14 author, Ele Bowen, Esq. It embraces a general 1846 11 historical and descriptive view of the scenery, agriculture and mineral resources, and prominent features of the travelled route from Baltimore to Barper's Forry, Cumberland, Wheeling, Cincinnati and Louisville; and is embellished with nunerous handsome engravings that add to the beauty as well as enhance the intrinsic value of the work. It is written in an easy, off-hand style, at the same time it deals largely in the most valuarrangement of which kind of knowledge the suthor seems to possess a peculiar faculty. Such a book must, necessarily, find a large circulation in the vicinity of, and among those interested in, the great line of public improvement, whose completion it is more immediately designed to comnemorate-the Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad; while it may furnish many hours of rich entertainment and much useful information to the reader at a distance. In mechanical execution, the work is got up in superior style throughout being handsomely bound, with gilt edge paper, and printed in heantiful type.

Local Affairs.

WEEKLY CALENDAR. Twelfth Month, December 31 Days.

STN. MON. TUES, WED. THERE. FEL. San ris. 7.07 7.08 7.09 7.10 7.11 7.12 To-morrow, 3d-First Sunday in Advent.

Full Moon-4th, 8,38 m. Saturday, 25th .- Pleasant in morn, but rain in Sunday, 26th .- Cloudy and cold. Sun out tittle white about moon. Spitting snow occasion

ally throughout the day. Monday, 27th .- Cloudy and cold. Tursday, 28th .- Sun out, clear, hir pure and inrigorating-delightful.

Wednesday, 29th .- Partially clo Thursday, 30th .- Continues cold. partially eloudy.

Friday, Ist .- Cloudy and still cold-Ze The Prenbyterian Church (Bov. Mr. Me-Cool's), is being newly painted on the outside. Zer Coming !- Next Monday, three weeks, will

evening, in Rev. Mr. McCool's church. The pro- ago, (when the last were built,) up to the time ceedings are expected to be of any snal importances of the oldest engines named above, and we

a great rate.

they avertunk a number of the mules used for

an Manday night last the following centlemen were chosen as officers for the ensuing Masonia

Worshipful Master-John Hughes; Seafor Warden-C. Little; Janior " -II. Aechternacht: Negretary-J. S. C. Martin (re-elect.); Tregover-J. S. Elliott.

Lo Literary Society .- The attendance, we are glad to observe, is improving. Mr. Lewis lecture on Wednesday evening, expressed much literary beauty; and the debate, though on a very dry subject, was conducted with spirit and shillty. At a subsequent Business meeting, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term:-President-IL Pieber Vice President S. K. M. Kepner; Secretary J. B. Phillips; Treasurer-John T. Shoener, (re-elected); Libitarinu...... Addison McCool. Mr. Schneider lectures next week.

ES Ominous. On Friday of last week, when the Wolf Creek water was first let into town, some body standing by an open fire-plug and seeing the sparkling fluid gushing out, was inspired as fol-

Our town was to-day agreeably surprised by the secreption of the water from Wolf Creek through the pines of the new Water Company, and while the water was gushing forth from one of the street plugs, a party of red noses gathered around to see thing was drawn through the pipes by the force of the water, which was discovered to have dies been a large bull frog, but from its untilated by dition and the strong force of truter, the party was obliged to retire under the firm conviction that there was to be no "more rum."

preciated, are likely to revolutionize the husiness of mill-wrighting, in a great measure. Mr. E has ning of his Grist Mill for some nine months or more, and it works to his onlire satisfaction. Several competent mill-wrights, besides, have exam- i furnite

This new wheel is so constructed with deable. times before being discharged. The advantage

tabout applying for a patent for this and other improvements in the same line. We have not seen this new wheel, and connet

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

Ret A Deput Wanted .- The Bulletin is eather

Science and the Arts.

lany Wouse buill in the United States seles period of Ten Pears from 1830 to 1840. and in each year thereafter to 1850. Blast Farnaces. Bloomeries. Coal Charcoal Built

The impetus after 1841 is attributed to the discovery of the successful application of anthrucite coal for iron-making purposes, and to the Tariff of 1842. After Walker's Free able statistical information, for the collection and Trade Tariff of '46, these erections diminishe n number.

One singular feature in the history of this subject, is the fact that in the early days of iron making, Great Britain imported from this cuntry considerable quantities of iron, viz: roin 1740 to 1750, the imports were 2360 tons per annum. This increased, until in 1770 they renched 7525 tons, being more than one-sixth of all the iron imported into Great Britd from all quarters.

ANTHRACITE COAL IN LOCOMOTIVES. The following is a communication made by Pardee, Esq., to Mr. Edward Miller, Chief way. The subject is one of great and increasing importance to the railway interests of the

untry:
"The use of anthracite coal as fuel, was ommenced on the Beaver Meadow Rajir in 1836, in engines built by Eastwick & Har-rison, and has been continued to the present ime in a portion of their engines. Hazleton road we commenced its use in 1838 in the 'Lehigh' engine built by Eastwick & Harrison, and in 1839 in the 'Hercules,' by same makers. Both engines have been in say eight months per year, up to and including 1852, when the 'Lehigh' was taken into the shop to be rebuilt. The 'Hercules' is still

Both engines had originally copper in use. flues, which were replaced by iron ones about two years use, the copper having been worn out at the end next to the fire-box, by the particles of coal drawn in by the draft. Both engines have now the same fire-boxes with which they were turned out of the maker's shop, excepting about one foot of the lower part which has once been renewed. The iron fines now in use are those put in to replace the copper-never having been renewed either in le or in part. Altogether, we have in use on this road eight locometive engines, three built by Eastwick & Harrison, one by M. W. Baldwin, and four in our shops at liazleton. "We have never used other fuel than authracite coal, excepting for the purpose of kindling fires. The engines have been in use 25 The Rible Society will meet next Monday fluring the season of navigation from two years have never renewed a fire-box or set of flues, The County Commissioners and several new except the repairs to the two engines named.

ownships to their list of prompt Tax-collectings As far, therefore, as our experience goes, an-

engine.

and then, our a runningen same is always foundering in a storma leashore; always foundering in a storm-Males Killed.—On Wednesday a train of hing from the Lehigh at Penn Haven, we had, tossed ocean; always groping in pitchy dark-loaded Coalcars above Wadasville, were descending while using a part of the Beaver Meadow road, ness; for him there is but one light that will be to safe harbor, and that is a welldrawing the empty cars up, belonging to Mr. ty feet per mile for one mile and three-quar-Jack Temple of this place, and running into them, ters : then sixty for three and a half miles, to thirteen were, killed and another had a leg and its i the intersection of the various branches leadjaw broken. The lors is estimated at upwards of ing to the mines. In descending, as you will show.

Show.

percieve, mostly by gravity, the coal fire remained entirely inactive, having no artificial 28- War of 1812.- A call appears in our cold draft by faus or otherwise, except that caused umps to day for a meeting of the Soldiers of this to the exhaust steam; while in ascending war, in the County, to be held at the Court-House, with a lead of empty cars, equal to the whole on Monday, the 4th inst., to appoint delegates to power of the engine, the fire to generate the the coming National Convention. The movement necessary steam must be stimulated to the throughout the country among these veteran pa? most intense activity; thus making, appartriots seems to be unusually general, and we hope ently, a far more unfavorable state of things those interested herenbouts will not neglect their for the use of coal than on a road where the grades are more uniform, and in conseque

the fire acted upon by a more uniform draft.
"I am aware that it has been said that coal laski Lodge, No. 216, A. Y. M.; in this Borough, might do for short roads, but that on long reads the continuous intense action of the Now, it strikes me as absurd to suppose that on a roud of any length a fire need he made more intensely hot, or that any part of the boiler could be more heated than is necessary to drive an engine and full train up ten miles of such grades as are specified above, or that a continuous equable heat for eight or ten hours can be worse than continuing the same heat for all hour, then a moderate fire for an hour, and so on alternately, with the consequent expansion and contraction, and this continued day after day for eight months annually during fifteen years. I have entered into this subject, perhaps, to a somewhat tedious length, my object being to satisfy yourself and others that anthracite coal has

been used successfully for a series of years in this region as fuel for locomotive engines not differing materially from the ordinary mode

IMPROVEMENTS IN PUDDLING FURNACES. Among the patents recently specified, is that of Mr. Isaac Hazlehurst, of Ulverstone, Lancashire, iron and steel manufacturer, for Improvements in the manufacture of iron by blast, and in the construction of furnaces and machinery for the same," which the inventor thus describés :

The nature of my said invention, and in

what manner the same is to be performed, is as follows:—1. The furnace bottom is circular or nearly so. 2. Certain tools of the nature and character set forth, are adapted and used in a furnace to which blast is applied (as foran air furnace,) such apparatus consists of there was to be no "more rum."

The legs, two being connected to the main leg, or shaft, by a double joint, which, when introduced into the furnace, opens out, and being immediately connected by the coupling forge, in this county, has introduced certain the box to the upright shaft, sustained in suitable the construction of Water wheels, which the construction of Water wheels, which the prought to public notice, and their advantages preciated, are likely to revolutionize the butters. (as ordinarily used in mechanism,) is thereby driven by steam or water, or other suitable power, causing the aforesaid tool or apparatus to revolve at a proper speed. The legs being equal in length to the diameter of the bottom, the whole of the boiling proined it, and all unhesitatingly pronounce it a de-ciss can be completed in a very little time, without any manual labor, with the exception of changing the tools, which I effect as easily, and nearly as quickly asithe puddle changes the ordinary tools, by means of the lever and guide rods; one of which is connected to the coupling box for connecting or disconnecting wheel's radii from centre to centre, and is used four when required, whilst the other lever take times before being discharged. The advantage out the hot tool, being connected to it by the thereby gained is economy of power—less than chain for conveying it to the cooling eistern, one half (but little more than a third) the quantity and replacing a cold one, the tool being guiof water being required to exert the same force as ded in an upright position by a guide rod; its by the usual method.

The improvement is equally applicable (6 Overshot. Breast and other wheels. The inventor is the shaft spindle, without contact therewith. introduced into the furnice in the same manner. This tool is similar to the former, with this exception, viz :-that it has a hole through describe its construction in detail, even if that the head opposite the one in the coupling box, were desirable on the part of the inventor; but through which a pin is placed to keep it above we have the most positive assurances from reliable the iron. This tool having but one leg, has by The Stynuary a Eric Railtoan be and competent judges that its practical effects are several prongs attached; whilst the tool is revolving, the puddler, with his paddle, raises up the iron when dropped (as we term it) from the "boil," which comes in contact with the profigs above described, and separates it

severe upon the Mine Hill R. R. Co., for not pro-viding a Depot in Minersyllie for the accommoda-tion of its citizens. It says, in the absence of any such building. y believe in streambolats, not in averding saintiffer in the problem of the information o

such as rollers, rivets, tin plates and ste Another important advantage to be derived from my invention is, that upwards of three tons of iron can be made from one furnace, with 30 certs, of feel, in the same time that 25 certs, of iron take by the same common process of puddling, especially when run liquid state, as by this latter appliance, the mormous quantity of five tons might be made. Another important advantage to be derived is. Another important advantage to be derived it, that parties evecting works would save above one-half the outlay in the building of furnaces, fewer being required. It will also be evident that the puddler's work will be far less laborious, and would be far better remunerated, with one-third of the present price now paid for puddling by the ordinary mode; and it will be evident to all practically acquainted that the property of the present price now paid for puddling by the ordinary mode; and it will be evident to all practically acquainted. with the puddling process, the fatigue otherwise stendant would be almost avoided; it being well known in hot seasons, that the quality of iron is inferior when the puddle is unable to perform his duty from excessive heat. Having now described the nature of said invention, and in what manner the same is to be performed, I de-clare that I claim—1. The manufacture of iron by blast in the manner described. 2. Having the furnace bottom circular, or nearly circular. 3. Having puddling tools of the character herein described, whether such tools tions: be introduced through the crown of the furnace, as illustrated by the drawings, or through the bottom plates, or through the doorway, as

THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL AND GOVER-NOR POLLOCK.—The Freeman's Journal, a Roman Catholic paper, and the New York organ of Archbishop Hughes, devotes a con-siderable portion of its columns to the abuse and denunciation of Hon. JAMES POLLOCK, the Governor elect of this State. Let the Romish viper hiss, it is deprived of the power to nflict a single wound, the people of the United States having extracted its sting and bruised its head. We are well aware that the whole power and influence of the Romish Church in this State was brought to bear against Judge Pollock in the late contest; and that his triumphant election is "gall and wormwood" to that corrupt and insidious Politico-Religious organization, the tone of the Freeman's Journal emphatically demonstrates. Judge Pollock is an American, and the friend and advocate of the glorious republican principles of Civil and Religious Liberty as taught by the patriotic fathers of the Re public, who purchased with their blood, the liberties and institutions of which the Pope of Rome and his sworn minions would now rob us. Roman Cathologism is opposed to every-thing that is not essentially Romish and antirepublican in all its features. Hence their unciation of the American movement, and

their highly concentrated hatred of every man suspected of entertaining American, senti ments. Judge Pollock would not compro-mise his dignity, as a man and an American, by basely bowing at the Papal shrine and begging, like a pauper, for the Catholic vote, as did his opponent; and this is the secret of the attack made upon him by the Freeman's Journal, the acknowledged organ of His Holiness Arch-Bishop Hughes. The opposition of the Jesuits contributed largely to Gov Pollock's success at the late election; and the course of the Freeman's Journal and other Jesuit organs will do much towards eleve ting him to the Presidential chair in 1856 .-

Harrisburg Telegraph. JUDICIAL OPIXION OF RUN. Indo McLean, of the United States Court, recently thracite coal for fuel is not so destructive to stated, in giving his judgment in a maritime fire-boxes and flues as has been generally are case, that "Rum has sunk more seamen than gued and supposed. We went out about two all the tempests that ever blew." Ships foundof Winter—Jack Frost has been frisking about at sects of grate bars in the season's use of an er at sea, or are drawn upon ice-coasts now and then, but a rum-laden sailor is always on

Religions Intelligence.

kept pledge of total abstinence.

20 RONISH PERIODICALS .- Within the las thirteen years, there have been started in the U. States thirty-three weekly, seven mouthly, and one quarterly, publications of the Church of Rome, in all forty-one. Of these, twenty-four after a longer or shorter existence have died, leaving only seventeen alive, and many of them are in a sickly

The religious belief of the fourteen persons who have filled the Presidential chair in the United States, as indicated by the attendance n public worship and the evidence afforded in upon public worship and the evidence afforded in their writings, may be summed up as follows:

Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and Taylor were Episcopalians; Jefferson, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Fillmore were trainerians; Jackson and Polk were Presbyterians; Mr. Van Buren, was of the Dutch Reform Church; and President Pierce is a Trinitarian

ACON CONTROL OF Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it is said, will take place on or about the 2d of December, (to-day.) They will meet in Baltimore, and have sessions for several days. Subjects of considerable importance to the vital interests of Methodism will form the hads of their deliberations whilst it is anticipate basis of their deliberations whilst it is anticipated to liace a missionary demonstration during their stay in Baltimore. The following are, the names of the Bishops, in the order of seniority: Rev. Beverly Wangh, Rev. Thomas A. Morris, Rev. Edmand S. Janes, Rev. Matthew Simpson, Rev. Osman C. Baker, Rev. Levi Scott, Rev. Edward

REV. DR. HEATHER, of Ireland, in a lecture on the spread of Protestantism in that country, states that the population of Iroland previous to the year 1845, amounted to 9,000,000, of which 2,000,000 were Profestants. During the great familie, not less than 1,000,000 persons perished of starvation; while 1,500,000 have emigrated to the United States and Australia, and the manufactur-United States and Australia, and the manufacturing towns of England and Scotland; leaving an
existing population of 6,500,000. It is remarkable, however, that while this diminution of population has been going forward, the number of Protestants has actually increased, so that two millions and some thirty or forty thousand now profour that faith.

		oipal State Circulation
New York,	- 37	507.2
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Illinois,	8	12.0
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Kentucky,	5	12.5
New Hampshire,		15,
South Carolina,		4,6
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ROMESH JURILER .- The conditions for gain ing the indulgence of the Roman Catholic jubiled now holding throughout the country, are as follows, according to the exposition of His Rever ence, Bishop O'Reilly, of Hartford:

Thus it appears that there is a total of 191 wee

ly religious papers, with an aggregate circulation of 1.071.057, and upwards of five millions of read-

1st. To receive worthily the Sacraments of pen-ure and the Hely Communion. 2d. That they visit their Church, where there in ont one, on three separate Care, into than one, as in Providence and New Haven, their own Church twice, on separate days, and another Church once; and there during these visits, devoutly pray for the intentions of his Holiness; for the extension of the Church of God, the pro-tection of the Apostolic Sec, the extinction of heresy, and peace among all Christian rulers and

3d. That they fast on one day, during the above 4th. That they give some alms to the poor, ac ording to their devotion.

As to the alms, which may be offered by the faithful during the jubiles, we wish them to he disposed of in the following manner; one-half be expended on the suffering poor in each congregation; the other half to be reserved by the Pasgation; the other half to be received by the tan-ter for the support of Orphans in his congregations, and the creeting, as early as circumstances will admit, Asylums for Orphan boys.

Thus the alms of the jubilec will give aid and comfort to the most helpless and deserving poor, and will gladden the hearts of the pions denors who, in complying with a law for their benefit,

will at the same time provide for the wants of the distressed.

As there is no special form of prayer specified A there is no special form of prayer specified to be under during the visits to the Churches, we would suggest that five "Our Fathers," and five "Hall Mary's" be offered on these occasions, with the intention of praying flod in his greatest mercy to avert the evils, and grant the favors, specified

BELLEGION IN THE UNITED STATES. The hird part of Mr. De Bow's Taluable Compression of the Seventh Censor, in devoted to the "Mora and Social Condition" of the United States; embracing "Religious Worship, Education, the Presi libraries, Charistes, Wages of Labor and Crime! Regather from it the following interesting infor-mation respecting the various religious denomina-tions in our country, so far as afforded by the ma-terials of the Census—premising that the statisting do not undertake, as they are often quoted, to give he number of members of each denom even the number of setnal attendants upon Chure es, but simply the capacity of the Churches to Me

Under the head of "Minor Sects." Mr. De Bon includes such denominations in the States as ar-too few in number to be deemed worthy of specia Associate Reformed, Central, Covenanters, Camp bellites, Church of Brotherly Love, Church of God Disciples, Dissenters, Emanuels, Evangelicals Grace, New Jerusalem, New Lights, Public Re formers, Second Advent, Secedars, United Brethro Whitfield, Winebrennarian, Independent Welc

There are 35,183 buildings returned as used for purposes of religious worship in the United States in 1850, having accommodations for 14,279,139 persons, and of a total value of \$87,446,371.... There are 25,842 regular elergymen, to which i those performing occasional clerical duties be ad ded, the number will be about 30,000. The following is a condensed table of the Church diffees belonging to the seven leading denomin

Number. Value. 13,338 \$14,926,148 Methodist. 11,001,127 3,248,58(14,557,089 2,079,504 Baptist, Presbyterians. hey may be applied in either way, according 7.970.195 Congregational, to the character of the furnace, though I find 1,461 11,384,210 1,227 9,256,758 1,221 2,851,286 Episcopal, Church of Rome, the former the most advantageous. 4. The application of blast to the furnace as described, although I do not confine myself to the precise form of pipe for introducing the blast, as The average value of Churches in the United States is \$2,357; their average capacity of accomgiven in the drawings, as any form of pipe provided with small holes, pointing under the nodation, 376 persons. ving table will give a religious view the goographical divisions of the country: furnace bars, with a larger hole under the Churches. Value. 4,612 \$19,363,534 furnace plate to keep the same cool, might New England, Middle States, 9,714 41,137,687 Southern States, 7,894 7,873,634 S. Western States, 5,415 5,182,074 Middle States, Southern States, Western States, 10,926 13,899,122 3,853,928 The annexed table shows the Church statistics

f our principal Cities: Churches. Value. 1000x 1000x 1100x 1 New York, 214 39,098,700 219,898 519,702 Philadelphia, 245 4,779,050 186,614 408,762 Baltimore, 99 2,410,300 80,455 169,054 Boston, 94 3,152,393 77,015 136,881 16,379 St. Louis, Albany, Louisville. 35 487,350 24,590 31 1,037,700 29,050 29 278,200 22,100 Charleston. Chicago, 29 278,200, 14 419,000 NOTICES.

[Under this head we will insert gratuiton standing notices of Religious service in the several churches of our Borough, together with all special notices for that purpose; provided they are furnished to us in proper time.—Eds. Jour.]

43-BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. J. H. WTHIN WILL weach in the Bantist Church to-morrow, (December 3d).

ASP TRINITY CHIERCH Contract patiently like DAMIEL WASHINERY, Rector, A. D., 1854. Service regularly this Church every Sunday. Morning at 1014 o'clock rening, at 736 o'clock.

43-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Sunam ottsville, Rov. Danier Street, Pastor. Hvine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101/2 Thursday evening, at 7% o'clock. A MEETING OF THE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY will be held on Monday ever ng next, (December 4th), at the Presbyterian Chi Inhantango street, (Rev. Mr. MrCrof's), at 7 o'clock. At

te Esport of the Committee made. 48- LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.—The Lebinon Conrence of the East Pounsylvania Synod will meet in the inglish Lutheran Church, Market street, Potterille, on londar heat, (December 4th) There will be divine seebe every evening during the week. The public are ited to attend.

BARNUM'S BIOK.—The indications are that Burnya's Autobingrouph a concerning which so much has been said of late, its likely to have a wider sale that any mork ever published in this country. Having had the privilege of locking over Mr. Roddind's bootley book, we found that the orders from backsellers and traveiling agents, called, up to yesterday (the 14th afternoon, for the extraordinary number of relaty old thousand copies. The orders received by each mail are almost incredible—varying from the to 3,000, sugging more frequently upon the latter than the former—and all this without the slightest prospect of statement. Bocksellers, whose orders for new books rarely exceed a half-draon each, order for new books rarely exceed a half-draon each order for business the seldom fails

11. SWAYNE, M. D., an eminent physician of Philady phia, has given to the world the benefit of, his experient by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease-by. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, for curri-cutchs, colds, consumption, and all diseases of the three broast and lungs. It is certainly unsurpassed by any;

remedy. Dr. Swayne's rever and agus a mag and all of all of. Existency for the manufacture and sale of all of. Swayne's Family Medicines, No. 4 North Seventh stephiladelphia; and for sale by his Asonta, J. G. Brocen J. N. C. Martin, Pottsville; G. & W. Huntinger, Sch. kill Hayen, and all the principal steepkeepers. Severisement.

arty 14. The Inhiler is worn on the breast under the linea, rithout the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Eures like the following might be Thencamon, Ph.

Lam cared of the Asthma of lo years standing by Dr.

nitis Hygeana. Margaret Enton, Brooklyn, N. I.

Mr. Paul, of No. 5, Mammond Street, New York, was ared of a severe case of Bronchitts by the Hygeana. Bord & Paul. No. 140 Chambers atreet. New York.—I packages sent free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

N. B.—Pr. Curtis' Hygonia is the original and only country article all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would peison.

[37-17]

MARRIED: LENTZ-HEILNER-In Mineraville, on the 20th ult., of Rev. D. Steck. Anos Lenys, of Manch Chunk, to Louisa ys ner. D. Steck. Anos Layre of Mauch Chunk, to 1041 Heinren, daughter of Samuel Heiling. of Minoravill Mar God lead them in their war. And give them His pence and ears. May they have sunsition, wherever they stay. Prosperity here, and with Christ a beavenly share.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. REECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS JOUENAL

Wheat Flour, bbl., \$10.00 | Dried Peaches, par'd: \$4.25 \$10 of Prior Peaches, par or ac 5 00 do a do, unpar d, 2 1 95 Inied Apples, panel; 1 1 12 Aggs, dozem; 2 90 Butter, per pound, 53 Shoulders, 40 10 Hams. do 11 h 1 2 25 Hay, per ton, 9 4 00 Plaster, do

ESTRAYS. STRAY COW. CAME TO THE PRE STRAY COW.—CAME TO THE PREmisses of the subscriber, at Part Carbon, on or
about the "list of tectuber, a small white and
reliow mixed Cow. Sheelass a white star on hor fivehead,
and gives no milk. She appears to be about 6 or 7 years
old. The owner will please call, pay charges, and take
her away, or she will be sold according to law.

JURY DAILLY, Fort forbon.

December 2, 1834

BETRAY HORSE. Strayed or was stoken from the Navigation Company a stable in Schuyikiii Haven, on the night of Thursen par, Norember 20th, a chunk of a RAY HORSE, about 5 feet 2 inches high, right eye blinds small star on the forehead, and about 11 years old. A liberal reward will be given by the guideriber to any power turning the said throse to THUE. E. WILLIAMS in Schuyikiii Haven, or for giving information where the horse may be found.

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WANTED A Boy about 16 or 17 YOAL MINES TO LEASE years of ass, or good moral habits, as an appren-thre to the linking business. Good recommendations re-quired. Apply to Boxes, Physics Boxes, Physics Boxes, Centre street, Physics December 2, 1854 HARDWARE & IRON L'INE GUNS & Accourrements, Colt

ached thereto. Proposals will be receive HENRY KEPNER, Tuscarors, till the tild the first and the strength of the strength to the bli December, to show the same becomber 2 1844 DEATTY, THOMAS & CO. h Dremoved to income in J. Sillings, a fun-ing in Contractions, a few doors above the persons having business with the Shooters, Allen's fleredtors, Single and Double Pipis, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT.
November 11, 1854 TO-PARTNERSHIP.-LEWIS AT MERICAN STARR ANVILS, Warranted in every respect, at the Hardware and Iron pot. FRANK POTT. DENRIED having resumed the falling and Albah has this day associated with him William ried, John flommel, Jr., and George H. Pont and George H. Pont not have a new and the control of the TAPESTRY CARPET BRUSHES. Paint, Varnish and large Brushes, fir painting Roof or brief, Walls, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT.

TORK BODING IT OF REPORTED OF REPORT IN THE PROPERTY OF AUGUST IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY TINE ARTS —Gentlemen can take the starch out of each other by calling at the Hardware Store, and procuring a set of Bexing Gloves. THARLES W. HUBBARD, Agethe sale of ANTHRACITE and BITTHING.
the sale of ANTHRACITE and BITTHING.
The Street, City of New York
[Ichith, Hazleton, Cranlery Lehi, Hazlein, Cranley, Leaf and Room Hun, from the high keptun. Hann from the High keptun. He had a High fallow, Heath, from the head a High Heath, from the head a High Heath, from the heath of the From the celebrated Festing. Co. Minner: also (unbeined Liverpool, TABLE MATS, Nursery Lamps, Wai-WHITE ASH. ters, Copper Wash-keitles, Rolves & Forks, Wooder Bortt, Sauce-pans, Oral and Round Bolters, Staw Cutters at the Hardware and Iron Depot. YEANK, POTT. November 11, 1854 RED ASH.

MALCINED PLASTER, CEMENT White Sand, Tar. Roeln, Linseed Oil, White and Brown Zine Paints, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT. November 11, 1854 OFFICE HOURS 12 M to 4 P. K. OTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Improvement Company, at their office, No. 4 Corper, Court, Philadelphia, until 12 o'clock, M. os Fillist, 20th of December, 1854, for Leaning the Old Res. Norember 11, 1854

TONS FLAT BAR RAHROAD

Iron: -2, x ½ 1½ x ½ and 1½ x ½, in store and
for sale by

GEORGE BRIGHT,
feetober 28, 1854

From and Hardware Merchant.
43-2m Court, (Talladelphia, multi its o'clock, M. to Fribit.)

20th of December. 1851, for Learny Br. to Fribit.

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November 11, 1854

AUSAGE CUTTERS AND STUFfore. Just received, a line lot of Khūny's Warranted
Rausage Cutters and Stuffers. Also, patent Iron Box
Cutters, which will be sold cheep by
UEORGK BRIGHT.
Iron and Hardware Merchant, Centre St. Pottsville.
November 18, 1854 Philadelphia, November 18, 1834 November 18, 1854

DEVOLVERS.—Just received a lot
to of Colt's Patent; Allou's five and six barreled Revolvers. Also, Studie and Doublo Barreled Pitchis, whitwill he cold cheap at GER. BRIGHT'S.

GER. BRIGHT'S. FOR SALE & TO LET L'OR SALE. - A four horse steam ip at GERL'BRIGHT S.
Hardware and Cullery Store.
Centre Street, Pottsville gine, in complete, running order. Apply:
Mineraville, Oct. 21st. MERICAN CUTLERY.—Just red American Table and John Lallery.—Salery assortment
of American Table and John Lallery. consisting of Tabis Cutlery in-setts or from 12 to 51 phoese, of the latest
patterns, and the Improved Balance Handle, and the largest stork of Procket Cutlery, Rances and Scisors, over of
fered to the community. For sale at

OEO. BRIGHT'S. Minerallie Oct. 21st.

[] OR SALE.—A NEW PERPR. dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pupper the whole occupying a space five foct area e seen at the York Store.

OFO. BRIGHT'S

Centre Street, Potteril

NOTICES.

will hold its next regular meeting in the tert loom of the First Presbyterian Church Mahantango en Wednesday, evening, becomber 6, at 7% o'clock.

Treasurer, will take place.

P. C. HOLLIS, Secretary.
47.41

Old Soldiers of the War of 1812 of Schuylkiii county, will be held at the Court House. In the buruigh of Pattsville, on MONDAY, December 11, 1854, at I o'clock

T. M. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to represent Schuylkill county in a National Convention, at Washington, on the 8th day of January next, to adopt measures to secure justice to the Old Soldiers, from the Congress of the United States.

MANY OLD SOLDIERS.

ents. (December 2, 1854 [Nov. 25,46]. 47-11

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to Estate of William Berkhelser, date of the township

of Liewellyn, doreased, are requested to make immedia payment, and those having claims, to present the sau for settlement to the understaned, who has the beckner

recounts for collection.
HENRY BERKHEISER, Administrator.
November 18, 1854

()FFICE Mount Carbon R. R. Co.

President and eight Managera to serve the ensuing to JAMES C. DONNELL, No. 9. November 11, 1954;

OTICE .- Notice is hereby given

that application will be made to the next lexiciature of Pennsylvania for a Charter for a Sydnya Bark, to
be located in the Borough of Fostaville, with a Capital of
fifty Thousand Bollars, with the privilege of increasing
it to One Handred Thousand Bollars, and of receiving
Money on Internal and Physonatting, to be called "THE
PUTTAVILLE RAYINIS RANK"

June 24, 1894

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OTICE. Notice is hereby given

that the Winer' Bank of Pottaville, in the County of Schurckill, Intend to apoly to the Lexislature of Pennsylvania, at its next session, for the privilege of increasing the Capital Stock of said Bank from Two Dundred and the Capital Stock of said Bank from Two Dundred

July 1, 1881.

December 2, 1854

Potisville December 2, 1854

Pottsville, November 11, 1854 NOR SALE Twelve small (13 light wheels, suitable for Contractor, and Machinista or for Railraid Companie, in sirs or about their freight depole. Apply to CANDEL, DOING & C. THE POTTSVILLE Literary Society October 21, 1854.

DD FELLOWS CEMETERY Persons desirous of purchasing turnia lotating ciliows Cometery, will apply to Fasts Fort, at the Iron Store. Town Hall Sounces ifforear, Tin-smith, Centro Storet 19 John S. C. Marrix, Centre Street.

Nov. 12, 1833 n Wodnesday, wening, December 6, at 75g o'clock."
Lecture-the Elias Schneider;
Render—W. B. Wells;
Question—Would the Annexation of the Sandwich II
ands to the Policid States, at this time, be expedient?
Affirmative—A. Hegir, W. R. Smith.
Nantive—Ann. T. Schnemer, F. Dixon.
By order of the Society.

J. ADDISON MCCOOL. Secretary.

PORT CARBON HOTEL FOR SAU THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FO sale the above well known fixed in the Roroughort Carbon, now occupied by Michael Wend. It's almost fixed growth fixed from the Rorough Carbon, now occupied by Michael Wend. It's almost fixed growth fixed fixed fixed from the premises. To a rath purchase property will be sold very low. For herea type of CHAS, W. 1922MAN, button.

Pottsville, October 23, 1854 OFFICE Mount Carbon & Port Car-

bon Bail Road Company,

Philadelphia, Rosember 30, 1834.

The emnial meeting of the Stockholders will be helder at the Offick of the Company, No. 7 Elbrary street, or MrNNAY Theograbor 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M., at which line the election of a Provident, Sig Managers, a Neete larg and a Treasurer, will take place.

P. C. HOLLIS, Secretary.

December 2, 1854. COR SALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Wim, Rudes, of the lyu, New York, of ten, twelve and fifthen was a wind the countries boilers, and in first rate runter having been in use but one year. They are not required to us, the new Docks of the Greenpeake 4 bland and only a Belaware City, one at St. George and Chesapeake City, where they can be seen at an example of the countries of the countri OFFICE Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Rail Road Company.

PinLindphin, November 33, 1884.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will occur on MoNDAY, precenter 25th, at 334 octock, A. M., at the 65
See of the Company, No. 7 tabrary atreet, at which time an Election for a Prosident, Six Managers, a Secretary and

October 21, 1854 October 21, 1854.

FOR SALE A VALUABLE 11.1 at 150 PM SALE A V December 2, 1854

OFFICE Mill Creek and Mine Hill
Navigation and Ball Road Company.
Pattorispher, Normber 30, 1854.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders will take place
of Mill MDAY, the 25th day of December ext, at 10 o'cick.
A. H. as the Office of the Company, No. 7 Library street,
at which time in Electron for a President Six Managers.
a Secretary and Treasurer, will be dhosen.
P. C. HOLLIS, Secretary.

December 2, 1884 houses. There is a Spring of excellent was to miss, supplying a fountain at the lart and suspensery will be self at private sale on accenterms. For further particular, inpply to November, 18, 1854 WAR OF 1812.—A Meeting of the

BUSINESS CARDS ADDISON McCGOL, Commission in a and General Agency office. Connection posite the Silver Terrare.

Pottsville, Iscember 2, 1851 TOHN P. HOBART, Attorney at La. Commissioner for New York other opposite Anna Rouse-Centro Street, Pottkrille, Penna.

April 28, 1852

Dissolution.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the understeped, in the Mercantile business, at Mineraville, under the firm of Shollenburger & Harper, was dissolved, by mutual consent; on the second day of October last. The business will be continued by Thomas H. Shollenberger; who alone is authorized to receive debts due the late firm. THOS. H. SHOLLENBERGER, HENRY C. HARPER.

Mineraville, December 2, 1854 . 4750 ACOB KLINE, Justice of the Per will attend to the collection of Accounts at pro-tind all the duties apportatelying to his office. Putterille: December 25, 1884 PHOMAS R. BANNAN, Atlorates Law Office in Contro Street, opposite the L Church, Pottsville, Penna. Nov. 31, 1853 A I INERSVILLE, PORT CLINTON, ORRISON & YODER, Dealer a Chilen, Glass and Queetles are, and Lockbergs in the Course diese to the Course diese dies

ille. Pa. November 11, 1854 but look at the difference of their exomerations. For in-stance, the County and Millia Tax returned for Miner-ville becought for 1853, in \$258.95, while they are but \$108 to for the year 1854. The return of Port Clinton becough for 1853, \$2 50, for 1854, \$470.25, New Castle bownship, for 1853, \$213.05, or 1854, \$470.25, New Poun-township, County Tax for 1850, \$10.65; Millita, \$27.00. County Tax for 1854, \$18.62; Millita, \$12.50. This will probably be the best collection in the county. The town-thal to leave and the States return for 1854 was only \$2.50. TEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorne at Law will attend to all business introde to the dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, services, for Street, services, June 11, 1853 [Jan. N. 54-247] [Jan. N. 54-247] WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Anor-

i December 2, 1854 [Nov. 25,46] area

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[Possible 2, 1854 [Nov. 25,4 ners, Benk. January 2, 1852 DWARD SHIPPEN. Attorney to lections and all other leval between the City of delphia, adjudning Countles and chembers. One corner 4th and Walnut Streets, Philada. TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorne TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Samuel K. Kepner, late of West Penn town. I have having removed to Pottsville, has open be under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, op December 6, 1851

Testament of Namuel R. Replier, late of west term own-ship, Schupikill county, have been granted to the sub-striber, residing in the borough of Owigsburg, in said-county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make known the same without delay.

JACOB HAMMER.

Orwigsburg, November 25, 1854

4-61 T. P. WHITNEY, Exchange G P. bections Commission and General Area ment door to Miners' Hank, Portrellle, dealer in se shoney 'toold, and Silver. Brants on Philadel New York for sale.

March 20, 1852 T)ISSOLUTION.-Notice is hereby given that the partnership heredoffer existing between John Hartman and George W. Kintzel, contractors, trading under the firm of Hartman & Kintzel, was dissofred by mutual consent-on the late flower for November, incl. The business of the late firm will be settled up by John Hartman, to whom all those-indebted are requested to make payment, and those having bills are requested to present them.

GEORGE W. KINTZEL.

November 23, 1534 TÉO. K. SMITH, MINING EN

I neer and Surveyor. Silver Torrses, Con-Polistille, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Servin Maps of Coul Mines, Coul Linds, Mining, Machine executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Cully September 24, 1853. W. DERRICKSON & CO. phia. | November 11, 1854

A GENCY-For the Purchase OTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.— The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Loncaster, Leboren and Pinegeore, Railread Company, will be held at the Office of the Pennsylvania Entiread Company, 70 Walinst Street, Philadelphia, on Hendrick, 4th December, 1894, at 31/2 o clock. If Marit which time and place an Dietlem will be held for Xine Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. THIN: T. FIRTH, Secretary, Philadelphia, November 18, 1864—45-34. April 6, 1850 PURVES, DEALER IN SC

Philadelphia. November 18, 1958

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
that the partnership latify, subskitling between Mafree B. Bell and Jonathan Schultz, mader the firm of
Schultz & Bell, was dissolved on the 25th day of March.
1854, by mutual consent. Jonathan Schultz is authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

MABIR B. BELL,
November 18, 1854.

November 18, 1854. DR. G. N. BOWMAN.

DR. G. N. BOWMAN.

Market and Second Streets, west side, for an
Equire Wilson's Office, where all operation of
are performed, and meet texth inserted on at
the markets all his work.

CEO. BROWN, Inspector of H. A reliders his services to Randownate and making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Store Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and or Window Overstein. iiei Bengamin Minnus andjWilliam Palak Ist

THE COURTS

PROCLAMATION. TOTICE is hereby given the , of Common Fleak for the trial of () and for the County of Schus [kill, will be

MOTICE. We hereby give Notice Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, 1 November 19, 1854 TOTICE.—We hereby give Notice that JANES A. McBARRON, new or late of Pottswille, Paul is not authorized to receive money on our account. Those persons wishing to ramit money to their friends in the fold Country, or to secure their passage from tirreprod to New York, by the Black Star Line of Parkets, can do so on very reasonable terms, by addressing RAML_THOMPSON & NEPHKW.

Noromber 11, 1854. 11-18 PROCLAMATION. HEREAS? the Hon. Charles in Bounds President of the Come (Classical of Schuylkill County in Pennsylva, and Jac. several Courts of On

And the same and described the come feward, and take there are no characteristic for the same of the property of t