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MEMBERS OF PROHIBITORY CONVENTION. The Resolutions of the late State Prohibitory Convention, together with names and post-offices tion. It is to be hoped that these documents will not only be carefully preserved, but that pains will be taken to establish a correspondence that shall become general among the parties. By this means, useful information may at all times be furnished from one part of the State to the other, and much could be done to secure efficient and harmonious action. Members of the Convention who future of our country. What has enlightened receive several of the "Extra Express," will please enclose a copy to prominent friends of the cause, who were not members, and thus extend the advantages of this publication. The Chairman of the State Central Committee will be glad to receive from all friends of the cause, any sugges-tion and information bearing upon the subject. the will also most cheerfully communicate any information which he may possess, to any part of the State. Letters may, for the present, be addressed to him, at the Kensington post office, Philadelphia.

P. COOMBE, Chairman. February 4, 1854.

All papers friendly to the cause are requested to copy the above. THE LETTER from Silver Creek was received, just as our paper was going to press: We will publish it next week.

READ the advertisements in this paper. We have not room to call attention to each one separately.

SEVERAL columns of advertisements ment this week. The advertisements crowded out of this paper will appear in our next.

THE Annual County Statement will be found in the Journal this week. It is an important document, and deserves the attention of the tax-payers. Our County affairs to repeal the Usury Laws. We have seen no thanks of every tax-paver of the County.

trenchment, from that quarter. TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE .--

speech. THE Grand Jury of Cincinnati have indicted Gift concerts as illegal, and a nuisance. Right. They ought to be discountenauced and probibited everywhere.

CAN-IT-BE POSSIBLE?—It is rumored that President Pierce intends vetoing the Resblution conferring the title of Lieut. General on the venerable Scott, Such a course would sink him almost beneath contempt.

No advertisements for Gift Concerts can appear in the MINERS' JOURNAL. They are illegal and a nuisance. The getters up of them have already been indicted in nearly every city in the country.

turnips. The prices obtained will authorize nor. further importations. What are our American farmers about?

MAYE HILL SHAFT Co .- We have recitizens have received any. What's the reason? Is it to be pushed through secretly, without the knowledge of the people?

already contemplates a divorce from the pres- in the community would approach it. ent Empress. His alliance with the potentates of Europe seems to have elevated his views materially.

Charles Frailey, Esq., one of our representauves, voted for General Cameron for U.S. Senator. Query-has Mr. Frailey forgotten \$10 a week for the whole year, while all the the "Moccasin Tracks" around the capital? legislation required by the State can be desformed that General Cameron could not muster over ten open friends in the Legislature. with mileage at the rate of 6 cents per mile He must be a good tactician or financier, to for the distance from the residence of the ncrease the number so rapidly.

lestablished a Provisional Government at session would give each member \$5 a day, Togni-bee, high in the confidence of the Inestablished a Provisional Government at instead of the \$3 he now receives—and if dians, and approaching almost his hundreth position to the revolutionists.

A Bribery Committee has been appoint in the Legislature to investigate the charges of bribery so rife-but it is alleged that some of this Committee hail from those parts where the implicated parties also hail from, and may since the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. feel disposed to screen their associates, ter the disclosures made by Senator Price and others, we think it would be advisable have Committee on Bribery introduce among the standing committees of the . Houses, in our Legislature. Nothing be an independent press, sustained by honest of all

parties, and a stern rebule on the part of the people, will ever put a .5p to such disreputable practices in our egislature. WHIG AN AMERICAN VICTORY.—The Whigs and A ericans of the old county of Philadelphi, on Tuesday last elected Henry C. Pratt the State Senate over J. Murray Rush, as democratic competitor, by a majority c'2,342 votes The election was held to an ply the vacancy occurred by the death of Levi Foulkrod, who was a democrat. The

October at the Governor's election: 1855. Whig & American, 15,513 Democratic, 13,171. 20,852 18,784

2.068 2.342 We understand Mr. Pratt is in favor of Prohibition, and also received the votes of the friends of that measure.

Good Times Coming .-- We are pleased to observe so many Democrats wheeling into Having lost all our duplicate files by the Fire, we the Whig lines and espousing their principles. naving lost amount depression and securing the following: The Harrisburg Union is defending Fry, of and for the abolishment of the Canal Board Lehigh, for voting in favor of the Mauch Chunk Bank, which the editor declares is not n opposition to Democratic principles, as the Bank is wanted. That's Whig doctrine, as proclaimed by the Whig party. The Democratic cry always was "down with all Banks," Gen. Cass has refused to obey the instructions of the Legislature of Michigan in the United States Senate. He also refuses to resign. of the members, have been sent to the address of cach, for the purpose of furnishing a medium of communication between the friends of Prohibidoing so urged every argument used by the Whigs, in opposition to said doctrine. Almost every day we observe Democratic papers and Democratic men advocating Whig and American doctrines, which augurs well for the

> GEN. SCOTT.—Congress has at last done justice to this veteran. They conferred the honor of Lieut. General by a vote of 2 to 1. It is not only a complimentary title, but a substantial one also. It puts a considerable sum in his pocket, and increases his salary about \$1,800 a year. After his death the title ceases, and it can only be conferred by Congress again for meritorious services rendered the country. A writer from Washington

"The passage of the joint resolution, authorizing the creation of the office of Lieutenant-General, as a special honor to Major General Scott, has been the cause of great rejoicing. Col. Preston's house is crowded to-night by the friends of the Commander in Chief. General Shields and Judge Douglass both electioneered in the Hous-in favor of conferring the title. Upon ascertain ing the vote, Col. Preston drove to the War De partment, where he announced the intelligence to ment, and tears were seen trickling down his was precisely as follows: 'Let no man say, hereafter, that his country is ungrateful to one wh has served her faithfully.

THE USURY LAWS,-Efforts are making were never managed better and more eco- good argument in favor of it. No thinking nomically than they are at present. The person, unless he is a money lender, shaver, of Commissioners have reformed a great many improvident person, is in favor of it. There is abuses, and if they continue to pursue their no competition in lending money in this country present policy, they will be entitled to the |-it has a fixed value declared by law, and it never falls below that value-this is not the The Poor House is the greatest leak in the case with other commodities—they have County now-but as long as the Rum traffic | no fixed value, and consequently are regulais permitted we can hardly expect much re. | ted by supply and demand. Money, by law, is made a legal tender other commodities are not -hence the restriction of interest on Money to a certain rate. Its repeal would not in Read Professor McClintock's reply to the re- crease borrowing facilities, but it would incent speech of the Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, crease the rates of interest. If the people delivered in Congress, on our first page. It cannot borrow money now at 6 per cent. exis severe, and completely demolishes every cept from conscientious men, or as a favor position the Hon. member assumed in that from a friend, is it to be supposed they can borrow at that rate if the Usury Laws are repealed? Certainly not. It would only tend to make the lenders richer and the borrowers poorer. Its repeal might ease the consciences a little of some heartless Shylocks, but it would never benefit either the people or trade in a country like this. We will allude to the subject again next week.

PROGRESS OF THE MAINE LAW.-We are gratified in announcing to our readers, that two more States, Indiana and Illinois, have wheeled into line and have passed Prohibitor Liquor Laws. The Bill, which we announce ed last week as having passed the Senate of Indiana, has since passed the House, was sign-

ed by the Governor and will go into effect. The telegraph announces, that a Main IMPORTING TURNIPS .-- A vessel arrived | Law has also passed the Illinois Legislature at New York, during the week, from Glas- of a stringent character, which, it is believed gow, containing as freight, twenty-nine tons of will also receive the signature of the Gover-

The Legislatures of New York, New Je sey and Delaware, now in session, it is also believed will pass similar laws before they ceived no bill for this Company from Harris-Legislature of Pennsylvania may be prevailed adjourn. We do hope and pray, that the on to do likewise-or will she lag behind as usual, and maintain the stupid character generally awarded to her by the other States .-After the glorious results achieved by a single THE Democratic Press, generally, is officer, Mayor Wood, of New York, in closing down on the Clergy for meddling in politics. up the grog shops in that city, on the Sab-The truth is, the Democratic party was be bath, by merely a strict performance of his coming so corrupt, that it required the good duty, any person who says that the people men of all parties to buckle on their armor, to are not prepared for the passage of such a law save our institutions from the blighting influ- in Pennsylvania, or that such a law could ence of Poyent Democracy, Rum and Ro- not be enforced, must be sadly deficient in judgment, to say the least. With honest Judges and honest officers, the Rum Power NAPOLEON III.-It appears that Na- of the State would soon be driven into so poleon the Third is following in the footsteps small a compass and degraded atmosphere of Napoleon the First. The recent news from | (and there remain until its own degradation Europe mention rumors that Louis Napoleon | finally extinguished it,) that but few persons

OUR LEGISLATURE-MEMBERS' PAY -The Senate has passed a bill changing the pay from \$3 a day to \$500 a, session, with WE observe that our Senator, and also mileage fees added, at the rate of 15 cents per mile traveled. The change is a good one, but the salary is too high—it is equal to nearly When in Harrisburg, in January, we were ineven less. A salary of \$300 for the session. member to the capital, and not by roundabout Mexico.—This ill-fated country has mileage bill, would be sufficient. By fixing routes, merely for the sake of trumping up a under my own observation. At the treaty of William Kaup, the salary at \$300 for each member, a 60 day's of his nation, really a respectable man, named Acapulco. Sauta Anna, it is rumored, was they choose to remain longer in session than they assassinated or had fled. He had of 60 days, let them do so at their own expense, leted, before his overthrow, to sell to the Uni and not at the expense of the people. ted States, Territory worth twelve millions of Throughout the New England States the sesdollars—six millions to pay dues to our citi- sions of the Legislature last from two to six ens and six millions to sustain himself in op- weeks, and these States are much better governed than Pennsylvania with her long stu-PROTECTION.—The Hon. George N. pid sessions. Honest, working Legislators ekert, has, in reply to a letter from Gover. can transact all the business the people reor Pollock, given his views on the subject of quire in six weeks,—and those members who rotection. The letter is one of the most go there to be bought, bribed, and for plunder, ble and clear vindications of the policy of the sooner they are sent home the better .otection ever published, and we will, if We repeat the change is a good one-but essible, lay it before our readers next week every member who votes for fixing the salary tire. Doctor Eckert formerly represented at \$500 a year will have an account to settle is District in Congress, is modest and unwith the people. The present pay of the uming, but at the same time is one of the members, 133 in number, at \$3 a day, amounts barrel and not let them have one drop of the members, 133 in number, at \$3 a day, amounts barrel and not let them have one drop of

New York Spectator attributes lection of Governor Seward to the U. Star Senate, in the face of so much oppoion, entirely to the deep seated anti-slavery celing which pervades the State of New York

This feeling neutralized the opposition of the Know Nothing Party in the election. The following from "The Democracy," an able this subject: THE GRASP OF FREEDOM UPON THE THROAT OF

SLAVERY.—The election of the Anti-Slavery United States Senator Wilson from Massachusetts of DURKEE from Wisconsin of HARLAN from Iowa-and of Szward again from New York, is very significant if men would but see it aright. Slavery gets into narrowing corners. Freedom presess her close. She will have her under, by and by-then for good Government, and a mag-

PENESYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.—There has been but little of interest to our readers transacted in this body during the week that is not noticed elsewhere. The election of following is the vote on Tuesday, and last question.

A supplement has been offered in the Legislature to the Bill authorizing the sale of the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Improvements, fixing the minimum price at eight millions instead of ten millions dollars. It would be per ton in Boston. better to give away the Public Works than Phila. & Reading Railroad for 1854-55. for the State to retain them under the present management

Bills have also been reported for the incorporation of the Delaware Canal Company with a view of selling the Delaware Division. Port Clinton. All these Bills ought to pass. The sooner the State sells out all her public improvements and appropriates the proceeds to the extinguishment of her debt, the better for the taxpayers and the morals of the people. Such Government patronage soon become sinks of corruption, infecting nearly all those who come in contact with it.

the new School Clerk, writes from Harrisburg to the Lewisburg Chronicle as follows: The new School Law is creating excitement al over the State, and much opposition to some of its best features. This is a hopeful and encouraging Amount transported 1855: sign of the times. For it is a matter of compara-tive indifference whether the feeling aroused be favorable or adverse, only so it breaks up the gen-eral stagnation, and sets people to thinking and reading on the subject, and rouses them to action, and kindles permanent interest in the subject. Progress and improvement must inevitably be the result. Every mail brings applications for copies of the late law, from persons who have not been in the habit of troubling themselves much about these things, and the legislature is constantly impo tuned for information and charges. We had a re-quest the other day for six hundred copies of the law for a single county—more than the whole sup-ply on hand. A new edition, with the later de-cisions, will be issued in a few weeks, and, together with the annual report, should be scattered with a liberal hand. Every person should be supplied who is willing to read and interest himself in the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Mr. Hickok

ntendent, was taken to the Insane asylum other day deranged. He was an accomplished teacher, and estimable citizen. I have known him long and well, and can fully sympathize in the universal regret occasioned by this instance of hereditary misfortune. The opposition, we learn, arises principally

subject. "Money wisely, yet liberally expende

Mr. S. D. Ingram, of this place, County Super

from the election of inefficient County Superintendents.

QUILL AND SCISSORS.

It gives employment to the people, increases business, procures good tenants, and eventu-

AN EDITOR'S life is spent in ushering clever people into deserved celebrity; he sits as chari-oteer outside the vehicle in which prodigious talents are driven to immortality.

True as preaching-every word. SHORT METRE.

"THE cradle is a woman's ballot box. Yes, and some of them deposit in it two ballots at once. Now, isn't that illegal? Say? THE Legislature of Massachusetts has supplied every town in the Commonwealth

with a copy of Barnard's School Architecture. A BILL to prevent the desecration of he sabbath has passed the Lower House of the Indiana Legislature. THE Artesian well at New Orleans has

been bored to the depth of 240 feet, from which point the auger brought sea shells of every THE Prohibitory Liquor Law passed

by the Legislature of Michigan has been approved by the Governor. It goes into operation in ninety days after its approval. FANNY FERN has addressed a letter o the New Bedford Mercury, flatly contra-

icting a statement made in that paper that she has authorized a biography of herself and a selection of her writings to be published. THE stringent liquor law of Ohio is very generally put into effective operation throughout the State since the late decision Michael Bressler of the Supreme Court in its favor. This i particularly the case in the cities and towns.

GEN. CASS ON THE MAINE LAW. The distinguished Senator from Michigan Daniel Gotschal John S. Knorr. has taken ground in favor of applying the Maine Liquor Law to Indians, though he does not seem to think it so necessary for pale-faces. In his speech in the Senate last week he

"Mr. President, after all, the greatest injury

we have ever done the Indians has been in

giving them what they call fire-water -whis- John Witzaman key. It makes them incarnate devils; I can-not call them by any other name. It has a James Blew, William Faust, most extraordinary operation upon them. I most extraordinary operation upon them. In never saw an Indian who was not affected by it in precisely the same manner. Some white Thomas Marting Thomas Marting Thomas Marting men laugh when intoxicated, some cry, some sing, some do one thing, some another; but | G. B. Zulkk, every Indian goes on in the same way. "It seems a national idiosyncracy. The wellington Klim'devil in the heart of the drunkard is let loose, seeman settation and he is ready to do any deed of horror.-When they are drunk they will kill each other, and there would be awful scenes of murder among them if it were not for the fact that at Simon Arts, every such frantic orgies the first business of the squaws is to remove all the knives and implements of war. The men are impartial Nathan Butz, in the gratification of the continuous of the continuous in the gratification of their passions. Blood Charles Smith, they must have; and if they cannot get the Charles Smith, blood of one man, they will have that of another. The son kills the father, and the Daniel Helm. brother the brother.

"The Senate may judge of the effect of this Percival Bomboy, terrible habit, when I relate a fact which came Chicago, perhaps in 1821, there was an elderyear, but still in the possession of his mental John Mammer, faculties, and physically well preserved. I was urging upon them not to drink whiskey. I told them we might, if we choose, give them whiskey, and thus get them drunk, and cheat them out of their lands; but that was not what we intended to do. I said we want you Daniel Heim, to keep sober, and to make the best bargain you can for yourselves, your women and your Jonathan Johnson children.

"Top-ni-bee answered me, and he spoke for Goorge Bernhart, for the land, nor the money, nor the goods; Israel Reed.

Daniel Rahi, and before his whole tribe: We do not care John C. Felltran what we want is whiskey; give us whiskey? "You may take this as a type of the Indi-an feeling on that subject. I say, then, that C. L. l'inkerton, the first duty of every honest commissioner Adam Wolf. who is sent to the Indians with a view to William C. Barber, talented practical men in the country. to \$39,900. A salary of \$500 for the 133 whiskey. If it is brought into their neighdeeply to be regretted that such men are members, amounts to \$67,500; to which add their getting it. The cupidity of one party, mileage, and it will swell the sum to \$70,000 and the raying appetite of the other are sure. David Stauffer, pore frequently sent to our national coun-mileage, and it will swell the sum to \$70,000, and the raving appetite of the other are sure an increase of upwards of \$30,000 a year.

THE COAL TRADE. THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

John Hoch.

Frederick Snyder, 1833, in full, Frederick Snyder, 1854, 1844 Ward, Treasurer of Schnylkill county,

being the 5 per cent, abstement on State Tax allowed to him by the State Treasurer, for the year 1854, in full,

By cash paid on orders drawn by the Directors of the Poor, for pay of Directors, Steward, Clerk, and support of the Poor, as per report

Assessors, for making assessments, &c.,

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 18,-986 00 tons. Total the present year 241,687 19 against 232,805 01 to same period last year. The weekly quantity sent to market continues light. There is but little demand for Coal at present. The sales are only for immediate use. Journal published at Rochester, is a specimen The rates of toll, &c., for the spring trade, will of the feeling that prevails in that State on not be promulgated until the trade is ready for business-and the demand in the Spring will depend entirely upon the character of these rates. The Iron men of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, &c., have called a convention, to be held in Philadelphis, at the Board of Trade Rooms, on Tuesday, the 6th of March, to adopt such measures as may seem necessary to prevent a recurrence of those periodical disasters, now imminent. to which this great interest has unfortunately be-

come liable, as the inevitable result of the present revenue policy of the General Government, A general consultation among the Coal Operators might prove beneficial in the present state of the trade also. An interchange of sentiment United States Senator was the all-absorbing ness, is always beneficial even if no permanent among those engaged in the same branch of busigood results therefrom. The recent rains and melting of snow has caused

no damage to the public works in this vicinity, nor on the Lehigh, as far as we can learn. The retail price of Coal has been reduced to \$8 Quantity of Coal sent by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for the week ending Thursday evening last Port Carbon,

5,467 10 959 63 6,485 05 000 60 3,074 68 12,273:1 Schuyikill Haven, 5,504 19 50,472 10 15,986 OG 241,687,10 Schuylkill County Railroads-1855; The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon! " Little Schuvikill Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation

NEW ADVERT'MENTS LEATHER. TRITZ, HENDRY & Co., No. 29, N.

Third street, Philadelphia, Morocco Manufacturers, Couriers, and Importers of France Cau-Skins, and deal-ers in Red and Oak Sole Leather and Kipp. Philadelphia, February 17, 1855 7-1y IMP. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. 2500 Barrels of the most superior manufacture. Also, GUANO of every description, CALCINED PLASTER, CEMENT, &c. 487 PROPERCY of all kinds bought and sold on Commission.

Phrocarding and Commission Merchants, No. 65 North Wharres, Between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia, February 17, 1855

CAR AXLES. THE subscribers are prepared to manufacture in any quantity required, both Rolled and Hammered Car and Locometive Axles, of the best quality material. If required, Rolled Car Axles will be furnished cut to length accurately, by turning lathe, and the contres drilled in, thus saving weight of iron, and expense of finishing. Address

AREP. ROBERTS, Principal Iron Works.

Office No. 80½ Walnut street, Philadelphia. February 17, 1855

HARNESS! HARNESS!!
Great Bargains!
LACY & PHILLIPS, The Boston Journal says that notwithstanding the "hard times," the prospects now are that during the present year the number of new dwellings and warehouses to be erected in the city will fully equal, if not exceed, the number erected last year.

No doubt of it. When business is dull, and labor and materials cheap, and capitalists cannot employ their money in shaving, or put it out to advantage in business, they invest it in out to advantage in business, they invest it in proceed actuals. The same are specified by the prospection by the public generally.

LACY & PHILLIPS, The standing to the prospects of the prospects, Philadelphia, beg to call the attention of their patrons and the public generally. The proceeding the particle of their present location, and it apprize them that having arranged the portion of their stock saved from the late fire, and intending to recommence business on their old stand, as soon as it is re-erected, with an entirely new stock, mow offer, so sell their present stock, consisting of every description of pouble and Single Harness, Ladies' and Gentlemon's Riding Saddles, and every article in the trade, at a very lieary deduction from the original cost, and respectfully invite its inspection by the public generally.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1855

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an Order of the Orbusiness, procures good tonants, and eventually enhances the value of their property.

**Boundary Court of the county of Schuykill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian of Henrisburg against speculators and gobetweens at the Capital. It says:—"Avoid a professional borer's as you would the itch."

Good Advice—but query—are not these professional borers, or go-betweens, frequently brought to Harrisburg by the members whose hands are "itching," and the spoils obtained, divided between them? We ask for information.

**Boundary Court of the county of Schuykill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian SATURDAY, the 3d of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian SATURDAY, the 3d of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the forencon, at the public house of Wm. J. Miller, in the country of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded on the mext by lot No. 140, on the town of Tremont, in the country of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded on the mext by lot No. 140, on the town of Tremont, in the country of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded on the mext by lot No. 140, on the town of Tremont, in the country of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded on the mext by lot No. 140, on the town of Tremont, in the country of Schuykill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded on the mext by

STATEMENT . OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF Schuylkill County, for 1854.

ISAAC WARD, Treasurer of Schuylkill County, in account with the Commissioners of said County, from the 1st day of January, 1855: Dr.
To Cash received of George D. Boyer, late Treas Cash received of George D. Boyer, late Treasurer of Schuylkill county, the amount remaining in his hands, as per report of the County Auditors,
Cash received for tax on unseated lands,
Cash received for tax on seated property,
Cash received for tax on unseated lands sold at Treasurer's sale, 1854,
Cash received for tax on unseated lands sold 2.143 08 at Treasurers sale, 1854,
Cash received for taxes on unseated lands
sold at Commissioners' sale,
Cash received of Thoms Poster, for water
rent, collected by him for county, in full,
Cash received from James Connor for ropes
and windlass, in full,
Cash received for taxes on unseated lands
received.

redeemed,
Cash received for water rent,
Cash received from James Naglo, Sheriff,
fines and verdict fees.
Cash rec'd from Dav. Heberling, Esq., fines,
Cash rec'd from Nathan Barlow, Esq., fines,
Cash received from Henry Boyer for a piece
of ground in Orwigsburg,
Cash from John Bannan for costs of C. M.
Straub, late Sheriff,
Cash received from John Bannan, judgm't
against Jonas Markie, in full, West Brunswig Township. wig Townshi Andrew H. Wilson

D. H. Albright.

Leonard Felty,

Emanuel Erdman

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Edward O'Connes

Assessors, for making assessments, &c., Redemption money on unseated lands, Wm. A. Hammer, Treasurer of Schuylkill Co. Agricultural Society for three years, Lewis Reser, balance due him, Solomon Hoover, repairing and putting new cylinder in stove, Sol. Shoener, repairing chair at Court House, Stationery for Commissioners' office, J. & S. Derr, pipe delivered for prison, George Boyerle, smith work at prison, Philip Kohler, curb-stone, steps and coping at prison. prison. Roland Kline, furniture and carpenter work, Bridge viewers, Philip Clark, building bridge in Union tp., do E. Brunswig "
Michael Wolfgang do Deep Creek "
W.& H. Bickel, bal. do Pottsville in full,
do do West Branch,
do do rep. Barry township,
Samuel Cuminings. repairing hydrogen Samuel Cummings, repairing
John N. Speace, do
Amos Hagenbuch.
Justice fees in commonwealth
Jurors and tipstayes,
Commonwealth witness fees, Fox scalps, Lewis Reeser, Register, deaths and marriages, Constables, making return at Court, Treasurer, for deed fees and advertising, Treasurer, for deed fees and advertising.
J. Cannon, repairing Furnace in Court House,
J. W. Johnson, delivering stone, 152 perches, at
West Branch bridge,
Henry L. Cake, furnishing and putting up iron
railing at court house and prison
Ledger and Pennsylvanian.
J. L. Martin, plastering smoke-house at prison,
Milton Boone, for gas.
N. M. Newnam, plumbing and materials, pipes
for county, basin. 133 00 for county basin, M. Brechbill and C. A. Rahn, aix days' services as Auditors by 1853,
T. H. Walker, auditing account of pub. office.
Constables' fees in commonwealth cases,
James S. Moyer, for arresting horse thief,
G. H. Stichter, water cooler to basin & C. hodse,
J. A. Becker, I. pear's serv. as sup't wat. works,
Inquisitions. Inquisitions,
Interest on orders issued by Directors of the
Poor and protest,
Rastern penitentiary, support of convicts, Rastern penitentiary, support of convicts, Post mortem examinations, Lloyd Vanderson, for map of North America, Henry Kruman, keeping criminal docket, F. Stoffregen, repairing locks at court house, A. H. Wilson, lumber deliv'd for e't house lot, Frank Pott, for merchandise, Clemens & Heisler, 'Ty & Martinger,
'Shaeffer, damages for roads in Wayne tp.
J. B. Shaeffer, do
Myer Strouse services as interpreter,
R. Single, Ledger and Police Gazette,
'Shaeffer, do July 1, 18; R. Single, Ledger and a control of the control of t John Govey do H. Stauffer & C. Dornbach, Jacob Dunkleberger, Amos Hoffman, Peter F. Ludwig, Joshua Boyer, Joseph Hughes, George Reifunyder Henry Yaust, Paul Powel, John Kimmel, Renismin Hestero East Brun John McGreary,
William Shoener,
do Rchupikili,
damuel Mowry,
C. Lord, boxes & lumber, for court house, &c.,
C. Lord, fence around prison lot,
Wellington Kline, cushion for court house, Solomon Bensinger, note sgainst county, W. S. Reyburn, light'g rods, C. house & prison, R. Keiper, keeping court house clock in rep'r, Fox & Carter, conveying Grand Jurors to Poor liouse.
W. Johnson, lumber delivered to prison, niel Hill, witnesses, B. Kaercher, services in Commis'rs' office, M. Paimer, removing B. Schneck from New Treasurer, exonerations of Co. and State tax,
Henry Sotain, do do

A. Willower, col'r Co. tax, overpaid, S. Haven, James Lessig, do do N. Wm. Roch, do do S. John Harlan, Prothonotary fees, &c., amuel Huntzinger Jowen & Bros., paint's sign, &c., at P. Alto b'dge, D. H. Shoeher, ind'x'g Sh't's & Treas. Bred B'ks, John G. Koehler, coroner rees, W. & R. Kline, desk for Prothonotary's office, and fourteen election boxes, Frailey, expenses and attend'g Co. business, G. P. Lippe, J. P. Bertram. i. Balley. ichard Edwards, . W. Taylor, court c W. Taylor, court crier, Zulich, services as clerk in Com'ers' office, Charles Dengler do Joseph Rambo. do Charles H. Krebs, David K. Klock, George Hartline, do Thomas Foster, do Isaac Strauch, do Andrew II Wilson, do Andrew II. Wilson, do do C. Tower, services as district attorney, R. M. Palmer, do do Issac Ward, Treasurer, amount of prison orders paid during the year 1854, exceeding the receipt of prison, Issac Ward, Treasurer, commission for receiving \$77, 788 97 at 1 per cent, and paying out on orders \$50,019 46 at 1/2 per cent.

By balance remaining in the hands of Issac Ward, Treasurer, as per report of Auditors, 14,023 03

Amounts due the county of Schuyl-kill by the Collectors of the seve-ral Boroughs and townships, as per County Statement. Estimated amount due Collectors for Commissions and Exonerations, Amt. due the county by Collectors, 17,739 83-Amt. due the county by Collectors, County tax due on unscated lands for 1854, returned to the County Treasurer for collection, Purchase money due the county on unscated lands sold at Commissioners sale, &c. &c., G. D. Boyer, late Treasurer, the 5 per cont. abstement on State tax, Cash in hands of Issae Ward Trea. Total indebtedness of the County. The taxes due the county on a large number of tract of unseated lands purchased by the Commissioners a several Treasurer's sales, subject to redemption, are no placed to the credit of the county, as it is difficult to estimate the amount which may be realized at a Commissioner's sale. mate the amount when may be stated as the amount when may be the undersigned Commissioners of Schuylkill County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Witness our hands and the seal of said County, this sixth day of February, A. D. 1855.

IBAAC STRAUCH,

JACOB KLINE,

Commissioners. \$77,788 97 To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Con mon Pleas of Schwylkill County.
We, the undersigned Israel Lindner, and Franklin B.
Kaercher, two of the Auditors of said county of Schwylkill, respectfully report, that we have audited, settled an adjusted the accounts of the Commissioners and adjusted the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of the said county of Schuylkill, and submit the
above and foregoing statement as the result of our investigation, by which it will appear that there is due the
county of Schuylkill, by Issac Ward, Esq., Treasurer,
the sum of fourteen bousand and twenty-three dollars
and three cents. (314,023 03).

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at
Pottsville, the fifth day of January, A. D., one thousand
eight hundred and fifty-five.

ISRAEL LINDNER,
F. B. KAERCHER,

Auditors. ISAAC WARD, Treasurer of Schuylkill county, Andrew Willower, Sch'l. Haven ISAAC WARD, Treasurer of Schuylkill County, John Hoch, in account with Schuylkill County Prison, from the let day of January, 1854, to the let day of January, 1855; Samuel Miller, Wm. Faust, Henry Blew, C. L. Pinkerton T. A. Godfrey, Adam Wolf To Daniel Krebs, keeper of the Schuylkill Co-prison, being cash received by him for man-ufactured goods sold and prison labor during the year, Daniel Krebs, keeper of the Schuylkill Co. pri-3.940 68 John Reed, Wm. Kaup, Isaac Blow, beines are the expert of the scanyishic co. pri-son, being cash received by him from sundry persons for prison fees and boarding, on their discharge from prison, Order No. 998 to Isaac Ward for amount of pri-son orders, paid during the year 1854, ex. ceeding the receipts of prison, 561 64 Barry, Daniel Rahn. irael Reed, Daniel Rahu, 3.790 98 Porter. \$8,293 30 Blythe, Cr. MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT. N. Manheim Jenathan Brown, 20 bush potatoes.

Henry Rosingarten, potatoes, cabbage, fish. &c.,
George Hartlein, beef,
Ellas Wiest, pork,
John Reiger, beef,
John Lister, beef,
Peter Brown, beef,
Huntringer & Grim, 50 bush, wheat ground,
Lacob Drukelberger, beef, Hiram Chance, Branchs 8 Manheim. A. Mendelson, vinegar, dried apples, peaches, &c.,
F. C. Martin, provisions, eggs, &c., Minereville, Isaac Strauch, wheat flour and potatoes,
J. H. Adam, beef,
Lewis Blits, bacon,
R. R. Morris, groceries,
Daniel Klapp, beef,
Edward Becker, 10 cwt flour,
George Daniel. 3 cwt flour,
Amos Miller, beef,
Daniel Krebs, sundry provisions purchased by
bim. Amos allier, see, sundry provisions purchased by him, Jonathan Schman, potatoes, 31 of 31 of 30 15 00 MILITIA ASSESSMENT.
22 44 1854. CR.
102 17 Jan. 5. D. Madenfort Schuyl tp. 1850 \$2 21 10, John Ruch, Pottsville, 52 558 80 Charles Koshler, beef,
558 80 Charles Koshler, beef,
558 80 John 80 deception, 100 heads cabbage,
559 99 John 8. Murris, grossies, &c.,
559 99 John 8. Murris, grossies, and other provisions. Sep. 9.. Wm. Hohm S. Manneim, 11, J. Felty, Pinegrove tp. 24

** A. Houghenbuch, W. P. tp. 34

** H. Goring, N. Castle tp. 35

** J. F. Heim, Branch tp. 354

** J. A. Kelley, St. Clair, 34

** L. Orwis, Grwigeburg, 354 63. 57 Leorge Dalbert, for hay and straw,
613. 85 Berks co. prison, costs of a fugitive har a thief,
87.300 Replamin Christian, delivering manure,
32cob Kohler, blacksmith work,
61.24 Evans & Watton, for Refrizorator, 10 87 2 16 12 50 10 63 20 57

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Joseph Huntzinger, corn.

Michael Cachran, railread freight.
C. F. Corrad, portage from railread.
A. Mendelson, sosp, linen, thread, &c.
Joseph Schwahn, wash tub,
Anthony Dengler, manure,
Jer. S. Nagie, tin-ware and mending,
B. R. Morris, oil for looms. &c.
C. F. Kopitsch, soap,
W. H. Davis, plowing and hauling in lot,
A. S. Böyer, lime to wall on prison lot,
Philip Koller, cut masonry on front prison yard,
B. B. Bannan, shade and fruit trees,
Charles Moll, feed,
Saml. Huntzinger, mens. &c-prison beds, &c.
David Brill, straw for prison beds,
George Bright, platform scale, and hardware,
Godileb Wiest, hanling sand and gravel to
wall at prison lot,
Ruch & Evans, feed,
J. W. Bowen, painting prison roof, panering J. W. Bowen, painting prison roof, papering, &c., James Caunan, topping prison chimniss, Daniel Hill, manure, Daniel Krebs, sundries purchased, and Express freight,
Geo. Hartline and D. Krebs expenses to Philadelphis on official business,
Morris Robinson, ice to prison and Court house
Daniel P. Nagle, painting fence on prison and
court house lot. Danial P. Nagie, panished court house lot, Joseph Glibon. 4 shotes, C. Kull, ploughing and hauling in prison lot, Henry Brumer, six bushels corn, Elias Seller, feed straw, &c., John S. Morris, combs, matches, cups, &c., For & Brother, krout sterner, crash, &c., Samuel Morris, and, brushes, whiskey, &c., Jacob Huntzinger, sundries, feed, threads, as also, &c., Jacob Huntzinger, sunuraes, social dies, &c.,
C. W. Pitman, lumber for fonce on prison lot,
Schuylkill co. Alms House, hay, straw, &c.,
Geo, H. Stichter, water cooler,
Johnston & Co., sosp, brushes, brooms, combs,
Frederick Stoffregan, fixing from cell doors,
chains and locks,
Salary account. BALLRY ACCOUNT.

Daniel Kiebs, keeper one year's salary
Ellisa Krebs, matron, do do
R. Walker, underkeeper, do do
John A. Ege, asst, do 8 mos. do
John A. Ege, asst, do 4 do do
Mary Grieff. maid, 1 yr. do
Wm. Housel, attend g phys, 3 mos. do
A. H. Halberstaft, do do 3 do do Jacob Sinneff, carpet chain
Thomas H. Craig & Co, cotton yarn, and dying
Jno. L. Mennig, leather,
August Mendleson, leather and carpet rags,
Daniel Krebs, carpet rags purchased.
Krebs & Manbock, carpet rags,
George Larch George Lerch, do Jacob H. Lutz, do ILG, Shollenberger & co, do I.G. Shollenberg Jos. Ackeman, Gabriel Herb, Joel Danjel, Levi Fehler, Chas. Ziegenfus, John Reese, Jacob Hoeffer. John Roese, do
Jacob Hoesfer, do
Win. Heim, do
Daniel Esterly, shoe findings, &c.,
Daniel Shartle, leather shoe varnish.
Samuel Morris, carpet chain,
FULL Account.
Adam Shiertle, use of cars and turnout,
J. Wiegand, porterage and delivering coal,
Everhart Meiswinkle, coal and porterage,
Jeremiah Seitzingur, eight tons coal.
Goollieb Wiest, coal and porterage deliv'g coal,
Geo. Mason & Co., 47½ tons coal.
Chas. Miller & Co., 75½ tons white sah coal,
RIPAIR ACCOUNT.
John H. Hill, 500 shingles fir smoke house,
Daniel H. Moreton, gas lamp with hose
Lamar Hay, repairing and fixing heater,
Solomon Hoover, do
do
N. M. Newnsm, repairing water pipes,
J. Riland, rep's roof, and coping chimnies,
J. S. Nagle repairing and mending tin ware,
James Cannon, cleaning furnaces new pipe &c.
FRINING AND STATIONERS.
Chas. Barlet, paper, writing materials. PRINTING AND STATEMENT.

Chas. Barlet, paper, writing materials.

S. N. Palmer, printing prison report, and extra papers for distribution, LIGHT ACCOUNT. J. Huntinger, do

MEDICAL ACCOUNT.

J. C. Hughes, medicine from Ap 1 '53, to Ap 1 '54,

J. C. Hughes, medicine from Ap 1 '53, to Ap 1 '54,

Isaac Ward, treasurer's commission for receiving \$4,502 32 at 1 per cent, and paying out

\$3,293 32 at 1/4 per cent, for prison account,

65 75 To the honorable the Judges of the Court of Common To the honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county.

We the undersigned, Israel Lindner and F. E. Kaercher, auditors of the said county of Schuylkill, respectfully report that we have audited, adjusted, and settled the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said county of Schuylkill, and submit the above and foregoing statement, as the result of our investigation. In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at Pottsville, the fifth day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty five.

ISRAEL LINDNER, ISRAEL LINDNER, Auditore. STATEMENT Of the County Commissioners of Schuylkill Coun-ty, showing the amount of money borrowed, rate of interest, time when such loans become due, and Of the County C of interest, time when such toans become due, did indebtedness of Schwylkill County up to Jamua-ry 5th, 1855, in accordance with the sicth sectlon of an Act entitled "An Act to erect the town of Hamburg in the County of Berks, into a Borough, de." approved the 18th day of March, A. D., 1852.

COUNTY LOANS, BEARING INTEREST AT THE RATE OF SIX PER Adam Wolf, CENT., PAYABLE SEXI-ANNUALLY. Jan. 27, 1851 Jan. Apr. 1, " Apr. 1, " Apr. 1, " 3, " 10, Peter F. Ludwig Andrew Kimmei Joseph Hammer J. Huntxinger, jr. Henry Berger Wendel Schwartz Henry Koch, Mrs. E. Huntzinger Magdalona Haller Magdalena Haller Eli Hammer June 11, " 26, June 11, " 30, " 30, " Sep. 2." Sep. 2." Joseph Hammer Henry Koch Benjamin Pott Benjamin Pott Joseph Hamme | John Berger | June 2. " June 1, " | June 16, 1855 1,500 00 Tomporary loan, L. N. Wagner, Estimated amounts due sundry persons can be ascertained.

150 00 John Foster, 3 new looms, leather, &c., 1,000 00 Jacob Senned, reeds, headles, shuttles, &c., John Auer, planting grape vines, John Auer, planting grape vines, James Noal, discharged cowict, 196 80 Joseph Huntzinger, corn, Michael Cochran, milroad freight.

Tamaqua, 50 00 Wm. B. Lebo, Treas. Johannon Artillery, 50 00 of Tamaqua, Daniel Schertel, Trea. Troop of Cavair, Est Pottsville, Thomas Zimmerman, Trea. West Penn. 21 00 40 55 Artillery, 50 00 M. Schwartz, Treas, Tamaqua Cavalry, 50 00 B. L. Eshleman, Treas; Marion Rifes of Tamagua Heury Hesser, Treas, National Light In-Antry of Schuylkill Haven, Sciomon Bressler, Treas, Donaldson Bi-fies of Donaldson. Daniel Krebs, Brigade Inspector, Salary fir 1854, Daniel Krebs, Brigade Inspector, for Postage, public printing, stationary, and transportation of arms and accountements; S. K. M. Kepner, per order of County Commissioners for books, stationary, &c., and time occupied in Military business.

Treasurer's Commission on \$3,395.79 at 1 percent. \$1,324 03 Salance due Commonwealth by County Tree-2.071 67 STATEMENT of outstanding Taxes due the County and State, by the Callectors of the several Bo YES TAX TAX TAX · Pottsville. Henry Gels,
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George H. Stichter,
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Daniel P. Harris,
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John Reed,
Cits township.
Flames Neablit. 471 00 1,798 05 1854 4226 99 3396 60 James Nesbit, Thomas Hoch, Patrick Christopher, Thomas Martin, 1852 6 70 57 10 1854 491 54 754 64 Thomas Martin,
Schuylkill Haren.
Philip Boyer.
Nathan Butz,
Prinegrore.
George Heinbach,
William Zimmerman,
Friderick Snyder,
New Custle township
Jacob Meta.
Schuylkill township
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Stephen Moors,

James Elew,

Jacob Messersmith,

William Kanp,

Aaron Buchner.

Fruiley townthip.

Samuel Gaskin,

Jacob C. Holwig,

E. E. Thompson,

Michael Bressler,

Danlel Blaler.

Worme township. 1848 44 04 257 14 14 85 1850 25 91 25 65 1851 34 93 24 00 1851 34 93 24 00 1852 39 80 1854 367 41 265 16 20 50 1848 87 89 218 04 1850 37 47 27 86 1851 42 00 79 64 8 08 1853 535 16 340 35 45 50 1854 606 16 528 47 15 42 11275 Wayne township. Henry Daniels, Daniel Hain, 1849 69 85 795 37 1854 617 03 468 50 6 53 849 94 37 283 90 851 598 37 551 01 852 329 52 660 95 1 854 1636 24 1075 56 Georgo Barnhart, John C. Feltrop, North-Manheim Daniel Albright, \$8,293,30 1853 204 26 213 80 854 1255 07 845 43 1854 230 65 345 41 1853 269 73 183 42 1854 464 79 318 72 1846 1854 370 14 886 79 1854 80 91 79 70 East Branawig tononship.
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Amos Hartranft,
South Manieim township.
Abraham Bartolet, 1848 1854 307 34 388 52 1854 305 69 146 36 1854 311 59 160 85 1854 195 40 322 95 1854 276 81 345 69 1854 165 45 116 90 Butler township.
R. C. Wilson,
East Norwegien township. 1834 764 41 529 80 Jacob Lubold, Union township. 1851 164 31 204 32 Union township.
David Stauffer.

Barry township.
Joseph Larish.
Daniel Rahn.

Branch township.

Hiram Chance,
Hubley township. 1854 181 09 236 57 1948 1854 497-23 457-60 1854 1074 -25 1209 37 1854 127 23 240 63 Porter township.
John Dietrich.
L. Mahantango township. 1850 Valentine Navadze Wayne tp.
Daniel Hain,
Frailey tp.
Daniel Bixler,
Hegins tp,
M. Stutzman, in full.
Rutler tp. 202 00 1854 200 00 Butler tp, R. C. Wilson.

East Branswig tp.
Amos Hartranft, 1954 200 00 200 00 1854 200 00 150 00 E. Norwegian tp. 1854 - 390 00 \$60,600 00 2,500 00 1854 1042 69 1000 00 700 00 Thomas Martin.

The Treasurer has since 490 00 paid out the sum of \$9,900. \$63,800 00

4 C. Rensinger, Blythe tp. '54 14 24 Nov. 14. A. Hartmark, Shrwig, tp. '54 3 24 25. W. Fehr, W. Runnwig, tp. '54 4 34 30. J. N. Spance, Tamaqua. '54 9 34 Dac. 7, J. Heberley, Eddred tp. '54 1 32 13. A. Bartolet, S. Manheim tp. '54 2 12 C. Smith, Port Carbon, '54 6 40

To Cash paid to the Treasurers of the ser-

ral Volunteer Companies, for the year

of Mineraville, 75 00
Theodore Miller, Treas. Washington Yeagers of Pottaville, 75 00
Frank Pott. Treas. National Light Infan
75 00

Fred'k Goffert, Treas. German Light In-fantry of Tamaqua, D. A. Smith, Treas. Washington Artillery

of Pottsville. F. A. Patton Treas. Minersville Artillery

try of Pottsville, Ambroeo Loeser, Treas. Scott Riffes of Pottsville. John Crosby, Treas. Jackson fluards of

1554 757 97 497 47 91 00 1854 313 50 261 71 17 80 *Those Collectors marked thus (*) contain Taxes from which appeals were taken, and now pending in the 8u preme Court. The following Collectors have paid into the Treasurable the foregoing account has been audited, viz: 1854 321 50 415 17 21 SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

DY virtue of sundry Writs of Venditioni exponas and Levari Facias issued out of the
Court of Common Pieas of Schuylkill County, and to me
directed, there will be exposed to public sale or outery, on
SATURDAY, the 10th day of March, A. D., 1855, at 10
o'clock in the forencon, at the public house of WALTER
SEDGWICK; (American House,) in the borough of Pottswills, Schuylkill county, the following described real entate, to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in
the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, home-

5,500 00

5,300 48

JACOB KLINE,
A. H. WILSON,
Attest, S. K. M. KEPNER, Clerk.

erick Snyder,

1. Orwig, Orwigeburg

1851 in full \$146 64 1854 on act. 250 00 1854 in full 118 18 1850 in full 23 20 1854 in full 74 10 r, 1852 on act. 150 00

\$3,395 79

\$31,565 70

SEPSIMICK, (American House,) in the borough of Pottaville, Schuylkill county, the following described real extact, to wit:

All that certain lot or plece of ground situate in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, bounded on the morth by lot of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, on the east by Sunbury street, on the south by lot of David Yuengling, and on the west by ——— street, containing in width 50 Seet, and in depth 200 Seet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a one and a half story frame dwelling house, with a basement story of stone, and a two story frame soap factory with an extensive cellar under the same, as the property of FRANCIS KINZLEBACH.

Also, All that certain lot or plece of ground, situates in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, bounded on the north by lot of Abraham East, on the east by Front street, on the south by lot of John P. Lefb, and on the west by a ten feet wide alley, containing in width 40 Seet, and in depth 42 Seet, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house, with a one story frame kitchen thereto attached, and a frame stable, as the property of MICHAEL BACHERT.

Also, All that certain farm or tract of land situate in the Wayne township, Schuylkill county, bounded by a lands of William Emrich, John Bretz, Henry Hehn and John Kemmerling, containing ninety-cight acres more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one story log dwelling house and a log barn, as the property of JACOB AULENBACH.

Also, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Palo Alto, in Norwegian township, Schuylkill county, marked No. C3 in the map or plan of sald borough; and bounded in front by property of the Port Carbon & Mount Carbon Railroad Company, and on the west by property of Ames Wasser, containing in width 40 Seet, and in depth 100 Seet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a double two story stone fawaits and the property of FAEDERICK G, WKRNTZ.

Also, All that ce

of BERNARD McGOVERN.

Notz.—55 set on Norwagian street, and extending back of that width 110 set, and adjoining lot No. 56 on the West, included in the above description, will not be sold, as the lien of the judgment on which the sale is had, we released on that part of the foregoing described lot, and is now owned by ANDRIV LOWRY.

Seized and taken in execution, and will be sold by JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Pottsville,

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NATHAN PERKINS.

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September, 23, 1854 Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Wheat Flour, \$9 25 Rye do. \$6 00 per bl.—Corn Meal, \$4 50 db.—GRAIN—Wheat, Red, \$2 15-White, \$2 25-Rye, \$1 22-

-Corn 95 cts.-Oats, 54 cts. per bushel. BEF ELECTION YESTERDAY .-- We learn that the Americans carried their candidates in all. the Wards of the Borough, yesterday. Garrett beats Wilson for Justice of the Peace in the North West Ward, by 33 majority. In this Ward the contest was quite spirited. In the South Ward Jacob Reed, Esq., and Isaac Severn were elected Justices of the Peace without opposition.

LATER FROM EUROPE The English Ministry has been defeated on the war question and tendered their resignations. The Earl of Derby, the leader of the conservatives, was instructed by her Majesty to form a new ministry, but had failed in doing so when the Asia left. There was considerable excitement in England, caused by the defeat and resignation of the Ministry.

Lords Palmerston, Russel and Lansdowne, it was supposed would head the new Ministry. Affairs at Sebastopol remained about the same, except that the condition of the English Army had improved—reinforcements, provisions &c., were rapidly arriving, together with the wooden houses sent out for the better protection of the Army. About 120,000 men are now at the Crimea, with about 100,000 in good fighting trim. The French have 68,000. The men are anxious to storm Sebastopol in order to improve their quarters, and complain at the delay in the attack.

There is some difficulty between Austria and Prussia. The latter in her movements has check-mated Austria in the general mobilization of the Federal Army by the German Diet. This check deprives the Emperor of Austria from having the command of the Federal Army. What course Austria will now take is uncertain.

THE Adjutant General of Pennsylvania estimates the militia force at 300,000 men. OUR LUXURIES? The following items are a portion of the importations of 1854—the total imports for the year being within a frac-

tion of \$282,000,000: \$5,935,521 | Wines, \$5,686,642 14.600.732 | Tobacco 1,968,364 20,269,504 6,270,674 Tea, \$54,731,437 THE occupations of the members of the New York Legislature, are thus stated :--46 | Lawyers, 19 | Physiclans, Merchants. Farmers & merch'ts, Mechanics.

And one each, lawyer and farmer, editor, umberman, watch repairer, sailor. naval architect, tailor, hotel keeper, omnibus proprietor, auctioneer, contractor, manufacturer, nurseryman, author, farmer and manufacturer, and carpenter. MERITORIOUS INVENTION.—The compound plummet, invented by Lieutenant Brooks, United States Navy, is so contrived that, on touching the bottom of the sea, the

lead detaches itself from the line, but leaves a small iron bolt, which will bring up a specimen of the bottom. Professor Bailey of West Point, has examined, by the microscope, a specimen brought up from the depth of twelve thousand feet, and found it made up entirely of minute shells, without a particle of mud or

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