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bevotab to neution, Temperance, Good Maruls, Public Vir the trans, Temperand General News.

This Paper will be issued in connection with the Miss Laural, every Wednesday morning. The specimenter will be issued in about two weeks, and its reguation commenced early in May. the objects of this Paper is to tupply, to some as Schuylkill County School Journal, which was inured last year. Several competent Teachers have at their aid in the Educational Department of the will be hew mere partizan politics, but nevertheles will excues mere partizan politics, but nevertheless with broad platform of Americanism, and proudly not to the example four Revolutionary sires, it will by the liberal institutions of our country, and he maintenance and "dissemination of Republican data according." oles everywhere. emperance and general Morality, together with the inclus Intelligence of the County particularly, will a doublicularly, will a doublicularly and always for the suppression of that monster of the axe—the Run trailic; nor will it spare other die vices of the day, whether in high or low places, he current news, both foreign and domestic especial of our own Berough and County, will be carefully coled and recorded for the readers of the bolian Journal state, will be in programmed Physics, not to be disconting. of and recorded for the readers of the Donan Jordands, this will be a permanent Poper, not to be discontinual control of the property of the Publisher confidently eats to the public to sustain this preposed enterprise, and able and monifestly so much needed. The low of subscription will place the new Paper within reach of all, even children, as the subscription, price quits to only Trice Order a usel.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

WIGNAL HOTEL, Shamokin, is worthy PLOWER Seeds, Flowers, Plants, &c., can W. H. JOHNS of St. Clair, offers \$500 reward the artest of some disorderly characters. MAL SHALERS can obtain money at J. Lewis shton's Coal Yard, Broad street above Race,

e Postage can nearly all be saved. Paper will contain matter entirely differen

didelphia, is prepared to attend to Bounty SOME time Carriages will be sold by A. M. Herk-North and George streets, Philadelphia, next

Dr. Litch's Restorative, sold by F. J. Dressler. ber Second and Chestout streets, Philadelphia.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- To Messrs, Hendricks Frailey we are indebted for public docu-

THE WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL-In equence of being disappointed in obtainhe materials for this paper in time, we dusday Dollar Journal, however, will be early next week. So advertisers and sub-Piers, be prepared for our new bantling.

AN OPEN BATTLE IN THE FUTURE. The low-Nothings of Massachusetts, it is reportare about publishing an address, setting wh the objects and aims of the organiza-

ETTER WRITERS ought to bear in mind when one person writes to another for inclosed if it is important to receive a re-This is the true way to ensure a prompt

resides over the Criminal Court of Allet to Tayern-keepers.

-We are gratified to learn that the busi- the law must be as above stated. te has been large, and the conveyance The Road has our best wishes for its ed and increasing prosperity.

ie papers throughout the State are warming the adoption by both branches of Works, and for the abolition of the show that it was to go into effect forthwith, the Board: and the people demand as with very first section of the act declares that call laws. of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed!" rust the Legislature will act finally on bills before its adjournment.

OF OF LAKE GEORGE. - A Topographical to take up his residence. among us.

This construction of the act is not inconsistent cities for the glorious cause of Temper which may be granted before the first day of July

We hope the bill will be adopted. r. Henry W. Poole, engineer, of Poks-

ec of it until next week.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW. This bill takes effect on Tuesday next, the first of May. All liquor selling will then cease, under present licenses, except by hotels that received licenses before the passage of the law. Brewers, distillers and importers may sell under the manufacturing license, but

not in quantities less than fire gallons, if they

can find purchasers.

No storekeeper can sell a drop of liquor after the first of May, out of his store in any quantity, without first procuring a license orthern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the quantity, without first procuring a license oil, Iron and Business men, not only in this and from the Court—which application must be signed by twelve respectable and temperate citizens that such liquor establishment is absolutely necessary for the wants of the community. This application must be published in the newspapers three weeks before the application will be entertained, and the last publication must be made ten days before the Court is in session. The law does not require the 12 names to be published with the applica tion, but as the certificate, when presented to the Court becomes public property, we will take care that the names of the signers shall appear in print. The applicants must also, before the license can be procured, enter into bonds with two good and sufficient securities, in the sum of \$1000, that they will not violate this law, the Buckalew law, the Sunday law, or any other law of the State respecting the liquor traffic. The Court is bound to fix a time for the hearing of said applications and give the necessary notice, when all persons

terested can appear and object to the grantng of the same. No license can hereafter be granted to any seeper of a hotel, inn or tavern, restaurant, eating house, oyster cellar, theatre, or, other places of amusement, entertainment or reeshment. The impression prevails that hotels and taverns can be licensed at the June erm of the Court, but our reading of the law that no such licenses can be granted by the Court hereafter, because the law expressly prohibits it. All tavern-keepers who took lienses out at the March term, whose licenses expire after the passage of this act, will be forfeited under the law, unless the license would have expired before the next regular

erm of the Court. Constables are bound to report the names of all persons violating this law under the enalty of fine and imprisonment. They are also bound to seek out the violators of the law. Every citizen is bound to give the constable notice of any violation of the law, together with the witnesses, and the constable s, under the same penalties, bound to report

No druggist can sell liquor, except as an dmixture with medicine, without a license, in any quantity, after the first of May-unless he takes out a license for selling the same. These are the main provisions of the law, which go into effect after the first of May. Tavern-keepers who received their licenses before the passage of the law, can sell until April next-unless the Legislature should s now pending in the Legislature stopping in mineral formations, nothing like the results that share taken place in our County, have been achievheir families. The terms to those who Journal and the Wednesday Dollar them on the first of October next. The cel- ed; for this fact we know no explanation but the ars under the hotels must quit selling liquor after the first of May, or they will all be in-

licted under the law.

Fellow-citizens, it now rests with you to say whether the law shall be enforced or not. It can be enforced, provided you see that the public officers do their duty. It is also important to see that proper officers are elected to enforce the laws. The days of rum-suckng public officers, we hope, has passed by, or will pass by after this year. Every public officer who is seen intoxicated, can be reported such we desire to remain. But we believe that to the Court, and the Judges are bound to remove him from office.

Since the above was written, we have pro cured the opinion of Mr. Tower, the Prosecuting Attorney of Schuylkill County, delivered for the benefit of the County Treasurer. The attentive perusal:

The recent Act, entitled "An Act to restrain the IMPROVED LARD LAMP.—Jacob Sener, of pulsely, has inverted, and patented a new lard temp, which embraces many improvements not empty, and attained. It is peduliarly adapted to make the condition of the condition of the conditions by an incenious arrangement, to suit a vided, It is not anywhere in the said act proviby an ingenious arrangement, to suit a ded that any such house, room or place may, ut ber occupied at night by invalids or children. der any circumstances, be kept or maintained .admirable lamp is sold by Bright & Lerch, The second section prohibits any person "to keep for sale and sell," "by any interaction whatever," and at the same time furnish any convenience or inducement for drinking such liquors, or any admixture thereof. These two sections, and the next following one, all have evidently but one object, that is, -- to suppress all places, where the said

liquor, or admixtures thereof, may be, at the same time, wild and drank.
The fourth section of the Act says, "that it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or keep for sale any" of the said liquors, or any admixtures thereof, "in any cases not hereinbefore pro-hibited in a less quantity than one quart, nor with-out license granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper County." The design of this section appears to have been to prevent the sale (which had not been before prohibited, except when connected with a place to drink in) of the said liquors or any admixtures thereof, by anybody "in a less quantity than one quart." That this was so, and that the restraint of this section vas a cumulative one upon those imposed by the three preceding sections, is evidenced by the secnd provise to the section, to wit:- "That no licome for the sale of liquors as aforesaid, shall be granted to the keeper of any hotel, inp. tavern,

restaurant, eating house, oyster house, or cellar, theatre, or other places of entertainment, amuse-The effect of the law is, then, to extinguish every house, room, or place, in which liquors can, from and after the first day of October next, be sold and drank, and at the same time to restrain every one who would sell—before and on the first day of October next, to be drank where sold, and MORE LICENSES.—Judge McChire, one from the place of sale—to selling not thin a less quantity than one quart, nor without license granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper County." True, there is an exception in the County, on Saturday last said that since twelfth section, in favor of importers, daly combassage of the New Liquor law, no Licensers of the New Liquor law, no Liquo aid lawn, or would be granted by the five gallons, and druggists; and the fourteenth

with the unexpired term of a license, which was granted before the passage of the act. But with these enumerated exceptions only, the effect of this admirably managed Railway is in regard to spling not "in a less quantity than and profitably increasing. During one quart, nor without license granted by the Court of Quarter Session of the proper County, is to take effect. In my view, it is to take effect immediately. The whole act is to take effect imght equal to the expectations of the of mediately. It tolerates "houses, rooms or places," where liquors may be "sold and drank," until "from and after the first day of October next." and then closes them as to "any measure what-ever," except for the unexpired term of any liconse already granted. But it does not tolerate the selling, except for the unexpired term of such license. "in a less quantity than one quart, nor without li-cense granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions of egislature, of bills for the sale of the save On the control quarter sessions of

Repealed when? Not "from and after the first day of October next," but instantly.

This view of the act appears to me to be sus ained also, by the provisions it contains in regard to licenses. The fifth section directs the Court, to Lake George, New York, by Mr. Aug. fix a time for hearing applications for licences; and that, and the next five succeeding sections it shall be unlawful" "to sell or keep for sale," and flie numerous islands of this pop- "without license granted by the Court of Quarter miner resort. We are pleased to learn parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of Mr. Dalson, lately engineer in the Geolo- this act," and of course then, all laws relative to amount out of their rents when they mined the build cars for the Companies, to carry their ender, and was laid aside for a second read-

or parts of laws, inconsistent with the provisions

Survey of the Coal Region, has been in the granting of licences, except "by the Court of Coal. They have pocketed rents from these Coal to market—the Companies not being able ing. the first section. As if, however, to put the question beyond a doubt, and to save an applicant the superfluous labor of applying elsewhere for a license, the last provise of the last provise of the court section, declares, "that so much of any act or acts of Asteroid for the upper levels—they want a charter to sell own Coal to market?"

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next, authorize sale of said liquors, or admixtures thereof after the first day of October next, contra-TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP.—We have re what provisions of this Act." Contrary to what provision? These clearly:—That the person licensed shall not self "in less quantity than havikall Haven Railroad, including all one quart," nor from and after the first day of October next," to be drank on the premises where dieries in the West Branch Regiot of sold, and shall not sell at all "without license bill, together with the extension to Ash. granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the and all the new mines opened in the May Coal Basin. The Map is from surveys no longer "required" to procure a license from that there we have a proposed of Poss. ford no protection, and be of no more avail than and is about forty inches square. Went if issued by any private citizen. The seller will violate the law, if, since the passage of this act, pace compels us to defer a more extended

he venture to sell under a Treasurer's license, "without license granted by the Court of Quarter

Sessions of the proper County, granted in pursuance of this new restraining law. The conclusions I have come to, in regard to this new Act, are different from my first impres-sions about it. But I have formed them with considerable care and reflection, and I do not see how they can be avoided. Pottaville, April 21, 1855. C. TOWER.

CORPORATIONS-IMPROVEMENT CO'S. lature was signed about two years since, by House, which is about \$10 per week for the thousands of our Coal Operators, business whole year. men and citizens, at the time it was drawn up. We republish it to show our reason for taking so strong a stand in opposition to the establishment of Coal and Improvement Companies in this county. If other counties desire

hese Corporations, let them have them; we do not wish to interfere with them; but we want to exhibit at least one County in the ENTERPRISE, contrasted with the acts of ist upon the industry of others. Only think of the boldnesss, ave impudence of these men. who talk of establishing new Companies to develope the Coal Region, when our INDIVI-

DUAL operators find it difficult to get their coal to market, there not being sufficient faterous. But read the Remonstrance of thouthis subject:-First. We believe that three or four persons

who have originated the measure, and who are pressing it before the Legislature are prompted only by motives of speculation, and that no public good is designed to be accomplished; and we believe further, that the sole end which the measure is intended to subserve, is to enable a few parties to lispose of lands at enormous; prices by means of Stocks. We can conceive of no other object; if there is another, it has been very successfully kept from the knowledge of the citizens of our Coun for no petitions have been circulated on the subject unless in a private and claudestine manner. Second. Because the legitimate purpose of Corporations is the concentration of capital upon such objects of a public and beneficial character, as are beyond individual means. But we allege—and we have the whole history of the Coal trade of Schuylkill County, from its commencement to the present time, to confirm the allegation—that the mining of Conlis not an object beyond Individual means. dividuals have been equal to it in the infancy of the rade, and much more are they equal to it now, when it has attained a vigorous youth. We assert that Individuals, without corporate privileges, are equal to all the means required for the mining of Coal, both above and below the water level, of

which there is abundant proof on every hill-side n every valley, and in every ravine of the Conl formation of the County-and we assert with equal emphasis, that Individual means and enterprise, without cornorate privileges are equal to all tory of the trade verifies this beyond the possibility of a doubt. If, then, Individual means and enter prise are adequate to all the expenditures in the mining of Coal, and to all the demands of the market for Coul, where is the necessity for the creatio of Corporations among us? Under the system which has been pursued during the last twenty years, in our County, the system of Individual enterorise, we have become highly prosperous. Our population in the last ten years has doubled itself Large towns have taken the place of primeval for ests! Wealth has accumulated—not the wealth of overgrown Corporations, but that which is distributed among the masses of the community, has sufficed to render almost all who were willing to be so, domfortable and happy. Our statistics show a continually increasing Coal tennage for the las twenty years, until in 1852 this tonnage has amounted to 2.519,493 tons: All this has been done ex clusively by individual enterprise. We could poin stop them sooner. A supplement to the law to other counties, where, with superior advantages

> system of Mining Co unnecessary, but we regard them as ruinous to the Coal traile of Schuylkill County, and to ever branch of business which is new carried on by Individuals in it. Schuylkill County is implicationally a County of Individual enterprise. Every man in it stands upon his own capacity for busin his own exertions, energy, and industry; for the limit us in our business, in our trades, and in our professions; and we have no competitors except each other—and there is no power among us to destroy. Such is Schuylkill County now, and Corporations would inevitably blast this high, manly, and independent condition of the people. We helieve that they would blight the fair prospeets of the County forever. We believe that Corthe same business. One must destroy the other. And why should Corporations be strewn broad-cast

would inflict all these evils upon us. IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG! FISHING CREEK COMPANY Defeated in the Senate by a vote of 14 to 10. GREAT REJOICING AMONG THE PEOPLE!!

Project entertained of requesting the Corpo- Dow: ration-mongers who wantispecial privileges among us, and those of our Representatives who vote for

them to leave the County! The people determined to be harrassed no longer by speculators and stock-jobbers and stock-robbers, who are rapidly

falling below par in the com-

munity. Let our citizens be of good cheer, and continue to oppose with all their energy, the incorporation of the so called Improvement Com- be done, and we fully believe to the complete anpanies. INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE; no | nihilation of the "cristers." Corporations, and representatives in the Legislature who will attend to their constituents' interests without making it necessary for the people to run to Harrisburg to attend to their own interests. These are what the citizens of Schuvlkill County are determined to have.-So, pour in the hot shot, and don't flag in your exertions until these corporations, these Improvement Companies are completely non-

The following is the vote on the defeat of the Bill: YEAS-Messrs, Crabb, Frick, Jordan, Killinger, Lewis, McClintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Sager, Walter,-10.

Ferguson, Flenniken, Frazer, Goodwin, Haldeman, Hamlin, Hendricks, Piatt, Shuman, Wherr, Hiester,-14. P. S.—After the above was in type, we regret to learn that the vote has been reconsidered by the Senate; as if they were ashamed

THE CUMBOLA IMPROVEMENT CO. The owners of these lands, applying for a tion-mongers among us, thought of the effect charter are wealthy men, who have reaped of the false statements they promulgate, as large fortunes from the income of these lands, to the expense of opening collieries in Schuylwhich cost them but a trifle. They have abun. kill County. When shafts can be sunk for dant means to make all the improvements that \$30,000-and they promulgate abroad that are necessary—they never made any improvements as far as we can learn, on these lands. | lurs, are they not the deadliest enemies the The tenants were forced to make all the im- Region has? Would they not sink the whole provements themselves-they would not even | Coal Region of Schuylkill county, and all its erect a sufficient number of Miners' Houses industrious population too, if it were in their for the accommodation of the Miners. The power to do so when standing in the way of tenants we learn have expended unwards of their speculations? one hundred and fifty thousand dollars on these lands. Expenses of about \$25,000, nies having failed to furnish facilities for the A supplement to the act to erect part of to the highest point, for the purpose of specuwhich relate wholly to the subject of licenses, are which properly belonged to the landlords, had business of this region, INDIVIDUALS are Norwegian township, in Schuylkill county, in- lating in it. We deem this explanation necessary. been incurred by the tenants, in an important forced to take the matter into their own hands. to a new township, and for other purposes,

duestion beyond a doubt, and to east an applicant to carry their ships in Schuylkill county, on the private callicense, the last provise of the fourth section, deplicant to the act to restrain clares. "that so much of any act or acts of Ast the upper levels—they want a charter to sell own Coal to market?"

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The superflows the sup that amount also; and the stockholders may then make the improvements themselves. Will the Legislature pass such laws? Will our Re- ry thing in their power, under the laws, to presentatives suffer themselves to be bought to save that individual from the awful effects of vote for such bills in opposition to nine-tenths of the whole community? No Representative from Schuylkill county, who votes for these bills, or permits them to pass without his opposition, under existing circumstances, will ever

THE "RUM CANDIDATE."-The following ticket speaks tor itself, and needs not a word

of comment :--BUM CANDIDATE: FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE, Gen. Simon Cameron.

BEAUTIFUL!-Thirty thousand dollars h been voted into the pockets of the members The following Remonstrance to the Legislottere by the members of the

> The bill fixing the salary of the members nesday, being a section of the Appropriation Bill, by the following vote:-YEAS-Messrs, Allegood, Avery, Ball, Boal, Clover, Commings, (Phila. co.,) Daugherty, Dunning, Eyster, Fearon, Fletcher, FRAILEY,

State, as a MONUMENT OF INDIVIDUAL Guy, Holcomb, Hubbs, Johnson, King, Laporte, Lathrop, Leas, M'Calmont, M'Combs, Corporations, speculators and drones who ex- M. Connell, Maxwell, Morris, Muse, Page, Palmer, Reese, Simpson, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith. (Blair.) Stehley, Stewart, Sturdevant, Thompson, Thorn, Waterhouse, Weddell, Wickersham and Ziegler 46.

NAYS-Messra Baker, Barry, Bergstresse Crawford, Criswell, Cummins, (Somerset,) cilities for the purpose. The idea is prepos- Downing, Foust, Franklin, Free, Fry, Gross, Harrison, Herr, Hodgson, Kirkpatrick, Krepps. sands of our business men and citizens, upon Linderman, Lott, Lowe, M'Conkey, M'Cullough, Maddock, Magill, Mengle, Morrison North, Orr, Pennypacker, Powell, Rittenhouse, Ross, Rutter, Sherer, Smith, (Phila. city,) Witmer Wood, Wright, Yorks and Strong, Speak-

> Messrs. Frailey and Christ, it will be of served, voted in favor of fobbing the people's noney, in the manner above stated. In our opinion if Gov. Pollock will this, even if he is compelled to crush it b vetoing the whole Appropriation Bill, the ation will be one of the most creditable of his administration so far, and render him a most popular officer. We hope the matter will be nipped in the bud.

CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE.—By the "Geo. Law" at New York, we are in receipt of California news to the 31st ultimo. Mining is still the safest, surest, and most profitable business in California. Page, Bacon & Co., have resumed banking operations in San Francisco and Sacramento. The California Senate has expelled its Secretary for indecorous language to a member. The Mexican robber chief Joaquin is alive and meditating another descent on California. The bill to divide California into Congressional districts was progressing through the Legislature very favorably. The San Francisco Herald publishes a letter purporting to have been writ- he referred to a select committee. Agreed to ten by Henry Meiggs, from Talcahuano. Chili. ... -yeas, 11; nays, 6. affecting the utmost astonishment at the charges made against him, and promising some developments. He says that no living, soul besides himself knew the cause of his leaving

California. The Legislature was expected to adjourn about the middle of April. Many important measures are receiving action. A from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, be made the Prohibitory Liquor Law has passed the As- special order of Wednesday afternoon.sembly. Wines from the California grape are Adopted. exempted from its provisions. As a "prohibi- Reports of Committees .- Mr. Free (Educa-Third. But we not only consider Corporations is one step in the way of progress, and there- bill to repeal the act for the election of Countries of fore meets with some favor from the temper, ity Superintendents. THE STEAMSHIP NASHVILLE'S NEWS .- The

door to competence and to fortune, is open to all last, with European intelligence to the 7th in-alike. We have no lines drawn round about us to stant. The news hy the vessel though some what scanty, is interesting. At Vienna, the diplomatic conference had adjourned for the holidays, and the impression was daily growing stronger that there is nothing left but to fight out the contest. The French and Turkish ministers of Fareign Affairs had not arporations and Individuals cannot live together in rived in Vienna, and the adjournment of the conference was to wait for them and for the Russian ultimatum. In case of an unfavorable termination of the conference, it is said opinion sustains our views, of the provisions should our Stores be closed by CORPORATION MINES? Why should our Stores by a despatch from Berlin, that Prussia will by a despatch from Berlin, that Prussia will or the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it an or the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and we ask for it and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Liquor Law, and the complete transfer of the new Law, and the complete transfer of the new Law, a be stopped by CORPORATION ESTABLISHdominant there. At Sebastopol there has
MENTS? Why should our LABOR be rewarded been a succession of sanguinary conflicts beonly by CORPORATION ORDERS on their tween the French and Russians for the possession of the rifle ambuscade pits, with varyagainst all this, and we ask of your honorable ing success and much loss. The latest conbody to save us from the operation of a law which flict occurred on the night of the 23d, when 3000 men were killed and wounded.

TEMPERANCE IN MAINE. The following letthat tried champion of Temperance, Neal final reading.

PORTEAND, MAINE, April 20, 1855. MR. BANNAN—Dear Sir:—In ceasing to be a subscriber, I take this opportunity to say to you that I have always felt exceedingly interested in your paper, and am a strong advocate of all the doctrines it advocates, practically and morally, and particularly its Temperance principles: having, for a number of years last past, trained in my friend Neal Dow's company-whom, after a cery hard fought battle, we have (as of course you know,) elected our mayor, from whose administra-tion of our new Liquer Law you may prepare your-self to hear a favorable result. He is not the man to shrink from any duty, especially where Rum is the enemy to be extripated. He will now have full swing, with no obstacle in the way, and all that "mortal man" can do in the premises, will

Respectfully yours. EXCELLENT MARROF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. -Mr. P. W. Sheafer, the well known civil and mining engineer, has just issued a correct as well as beautiful map of our county. Besides presenting a fine view of all the townships, location of the towns, railroads, Coal mines, &c., there are given stuffstics of the County; distances from Pottsville to all the towns; num

ber of telegraph lines; stations; names of the this description has long been needed, and we are pleased to perceive how ably Mr. Sheafer, NAYS-Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Darsie, in view of the want has succeeded in getting up this map. It should have an extensive circulation in Schuylkill County. Copies of the map may be obtained at BANNAN's, at the following prices,—the map, mounted, \$1 25; was reported by the Committee. and 75 cents for it in pocket form.

Enemies to the Coal Region. Have any of the Speculators and Corpora such shafts cost One Hundred Thousand dol-

INDIVIDUALS US. COMPANIES.—The Compa improvement, and after great importunity they We are informed that several INDIVIDUAL approved 8th of March, 1847, passed first agreed to leave them take \$15,000 of the Coal firms in this region have given orders to reading among other bills on the private callands we learn, amounting to upwards of two to do it. We should not be at all surprised if An act relating to supervisors and the conthat and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of that and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of that and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of the second that and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of the second that and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of the second that and the Schuylkill field, scientifically expected to see the merits of the second that the second that

DEMONS IN HUMAN SHAPE. - When the fami ly and friends of au individual are doing eveintemperance—the man that would sell him liquor contrary to the laws, for the sake of the profits-to use the language of a friend who had suffered severely from Intemperance, "would not he state to drink his life's blood out of a human skull for money." be able to clear his skirts from the imputation

rights and interests of his constituents for money or its equivalent,

Traffic, continues to increase as it has done and is in use in Boston, which enables a single workman to devetail with case from eight hundred to one thousand bureau drawers a day.

The joint resolution from the House, to adjoint the House, the House, the House the

PRNHEYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

FRIDAY, 20th.—Senate.—A bill supp. mentary to the Carbon Run Improvement bills were passed:—To incorporate Company was reported. An adverse report was made on the bill to incorporate the Counth the d Top Coal Company. cil Ridge Railroad and Coal Company. The Courts ening Session, the bill relative to bill relative to the Training School for Idiotic and debatation of Foreigners by the children was lost by a tie vote. The Com- House. - Amonwealth, was taken up mittee of Conference on the bill to provide supplement to the djournment. for a more just and safe transmission of real | intoxicating liquors; gs read in place and personal estate, made report, which was adopted. The bill to authorize the Councils of the General Appropriat. of the Legislature, passed the House on Wed of Reading to erect works to supply that city tion substituting a salary of sideration

with gas, passed finally. House.-The bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works was taken up and having been incorporated in it reducing Bowman, Bush, Caldwell, CHRIST, Clappy the motion to make \$8,500,000 the minimum number of officers of the House from 27 price, was finally agreed to-yeas, 49; nays 36. 15, and restricting other expenses. The secthen passed finally-yeas, 79; nays, 15. Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, moved to pro

ceed to the consideration of the bill relative to the naturalization of foreigners by the Courts of this Commonwealth. The orders of the day, however, were called, and the House refused to suspend the orders-yeas, 47; nays, 35-two thirds being necessary. The following bills were reported from the

to the approval of the bonds given by appliexempting churches and other property from taxation; relative to agencies in this State of foreign insurance and trust companies; a supplement to the act incorporating the Penn. | the New York Courier and Enquirer, in regard | Total by Railroad in 1955,

Company was reported. Mr. Skinner reported from the Railroad Committee the bill to incorporate the North attention. Branch and Lackawanna Railroad and Coal

Company as committed. Mr. Buckalew moved that the bill from the House to erect the new county of Lackawanna Horse.-The bill relative to the naturali-

zation of foreigners by the Courts of this Commonwealth was the special order for a session on Wednesday evening. Mr. Johnson offered a resolution that the bill for the removal of the seat of government

tion), with a negative recommendation, the is not Mr. Boal (Banks), a bill to incorporate the

Bank of Shamokin-negatively. Mr. Fletcher (Corporations), a bill relative 'Nashville" reached New York on Sunday to the Central American Mining Company. Mr. King (New counties), a bill to change the division line between Carbon and Luzerne and lessening temptation? The matter is worth

The bill to incorporate the Reading Insurance Company, passed finally. MONDAY-SENATE.-The bill for the more just and safe transmission of real and personal estate, made a report, which was adopted. The bill is to go into effect in three years .-The bill to extend the charter of the Northampton and Luzerne Coal Company, was considered and negatived.

House .- A bill prohibiting exchange brokers from allowing interest on deposits, with amendments; and a bill to reduce the expenses, and secure a more faithful payment of taxes, were reported from the Standing

ter from an old subscriber gives cheering in- bate, the House agreed to the resolution of Minister Resident there, assurance to that efelligence of the progress of the glorious cause Mr. Simpson, for a final adjournment on the fect. in Maine, and speaks in the highest terms of sth of May-yeas, 35; nays, 1; it then passed

The Senate bill relative to corporations and estates held by corporate societies for religious

TUESDAY-SENATE.-Mr. Hendricks pre-A bill to incorporate the Reading Savings Bank was reported.—A bill to extend the by the charter of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, was reported from the appropriate Committee, with negative recommendation. Mr. Taggart read in place, a supplement to

the act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors. The bill proposes to repeal all licenses after the first of October, notwithstanding they may have been granted for a longer

House.-The following bills passed final reading:-To incorporate the Hopewell Coal and Iron Company; to incorporate the Columbia Coal and Iron Company; relative to 89,323 17 tons. Total by Railroad 661,489 10, the courts of Berks county; supplement to against 556,705 15 tons. Do. by Canal 165,478 12. the act incorporating the Carbon Run Im- against 142,593 19 tons to same period last year. provement Company; supplement to the act post offices, and the names and number of to incorporate the American Mining Compamiles of railroads in the county. A map of my; supplement to the Penn Coal Company. The supplement to the act incorporating the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company was considered, and postponed for the present. A bill supplementary to the act incorporat-

ing the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company, The resolution for the removal of the seat of government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia was discussed, and passed on second ending, by a vote of 43 yeas to: 35 pays .--The rules were then suspended, by a vote of it is said, will not cause a detention over two or 58 to 22, and the resolution was passed finally three days. Nothing but the Railroad now build-

yeas, 48; nays, 37. Mr. Frailey, a petition from citizens of Bartownship, Schuylkill county, for the passage a law to lay out a State road from the town of Ashland, to Patterson's saw mill. Mr. Frailey, from the committee of conference, appointed to settle the difference between the two Houses on Senate bill No. 518, relating to certain elections in Blair and Schuylkill counties, made a report, which was adop-

also, an act to increase the pay of witnesses consumer of Coul, to be convinced that Shamokin and Lock-up and could furnish so much Coal of extra quality and Paid curbing, &c., Benson & Hain's proattending the several courts of Northumberland and Schuylkill counties. WEDNESDAY-SENATE.-A bill to in-

corporate the Mine Hill Shaft Company was pared to pour a flood of Coal into New York, and reported from the appropriate Committee. Mr. Price read in place a bill relative to the rights of owners of ground taken by the Delaware and Schuylkill Canal Company in Phil-make both Schuylkill and Shamokin regions tremball the control of the property of the pro adelphia.

eading Savings Bank: a supplement to

The House then resutrain the sale of

bers of the Legislature, instead The acpay, was agreed to-yeas 46, an amom-

A motion requiring the purchasers to pay, in tion appropriating \$300,000 to the support of addition to \$100,000, ten per cent. of the Common Schools was adopted, with an amendprice, within 90 days, and the balance in ten | ment authorizing the School Directors of the annual instalments, commencing in 1860, was several counties to meet in joint convention discussed, but finally negatived. The bill on the first Monday in June, to decide whether they will longer continue the Office of County Superintendent. This amendment to the section was agreed to by a vote of 54 to 31.

SENATOR BROOKS AND ARCHBISHOP HUGHES -The paper war between these gentlemen has grown quite warm, and the Senator, stung by the taunts of the prelate, retorts in the following

language: "I have no time to bandy words with John Standing Committees:—To incorporate the Columbia Coal and Iron Company; relative reached an elevation to which I do not aspire, and if he is content with that elevation, and of his position under it, as the Archbishop of a powerful cants for tayern licenses; to repeal the act | church, I am more than content as his antagonist I could not see without regret a friend in so bad a position, nor desire to put an enemy in a worse

sylvania Coal Company; a supplement to the to the matter of property held by Archbishop act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors. Hughes, presents thus far the facts of an im-SATURDAY—Senate.—The supplement mense number of conveyances of real estate to the act to incorporate the Clinton Coal and other property into the Archbishop's hands amounting in the aggregate value to The following bills were passed :- A sup hundreds of thousands of dollars. We think plement to the charter of the Carbon Run | Senator Brooks bids fair to gain yet the credit Improvement Company; relative to the finan- of obtaining for New York a public library : ces of Berks county; relative to the publica- provided, of course, that the Archbishop does tion of the State Geological Survey; a sup- not "back out" of his bargain to establish plement to the Lackawanna Iron and Coal one, if the Senator will prove what he recently Company; to incorporate the Combula Im- asserted in the Legislature of that State, to provement Company, of Schuylkill County, the effect that Mr. Hughes stood possessed of Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1855: passed to second reading and was laid over. millions of dollars worth of property. The controversy is quite spicy; and attracts some

PUBLIC HYDRANTS IN OUR BOROUGH .- The

annexed communication contains an excellent suggestion, based on a similar proposition made in the Public Ledger of Philadelphia. In view of the closing of taverns where many have been accustomed to obtain something to allay their thirst, we think public hydrants for drinking purposes alone, should be placed at various points in our streets. But let our communicant speak:-Massas. Ebs.:-In view of the enactments, present and prospective, prohibiting the sale of Liquors entirely on Sunday, and very, largely re-stricting it throughout the week: the Philadelphia Ledger suggests the erection of Public Hydrants in that city, as indispensable to general accommodation, particularly in the coming hot weather. Why not adout this idea in Pottsville? There places of business, often suffer, sometimes severedoubt, many a customer drops in at the Tavern or Beer shop and "takes so thing," inerely as an ex-cuse or by way of compensation for a glass of cold water. We are now abundantly supplied with this purest and best of beverages-why not use it genously, for the two-fold purpose of slaking thirst

P. S. & N. B .- At any rate, let us have clean Patterille, April 24, 1835. TAKING COAL STOCKS TO EUROPE.-We understand that a quantity of Coal Improve

ment Company Stock has been taken to Eu rope to be disposed of-it having been discovered that "green-horns" to pluck, are becoming rather scarce in this country. As the Miners' Journal goes to Europe, we take this occasion to caution Capitalists to be on their guard against all Stock of modern Coal and Improvement Companies. Do not permit your fingers to be burnt by such worthless trash.

SWITZERLAND DOES RIGHT .-- No more pau After a scene of great confusion and ex- srs or convicts from Switzerland. The Fedcitement, accompanied by considerable de- cral Council there has given Mr. Fav. our

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. BANNAN-Dear Nir :- Perinit me to call the attention of the property holders to the most cul-puble neglect of the Borough authorities, in not and charitable uses, passed finally-yeas, 57; having fire-plugs put in at the various points in tended, and where branch pipes have been laid for the purpose.

The one great object a year ago, was to get an and the protection of our property against the tion of Coal and Improvement Companies .- | dangers by fire-that has been accomplished; but of what use is all the water that can be introduced into our pipes, if there are no attachments where-by the hose of our fire companies can be made available; and I venture to say, there has no

> water was introduced. And why is this wilful and carcless neglect of the City Fathers, whose busi ness it is to protect the property of the tax-payers, permitted? Will not the citizens take the matter n hand and compel them to do their duty, or re Potteville, April 26, 1855 THE COAL TRADE.

been a single fire-plug pat in since the Wolf Creek

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 55,-095 16 tons-by Canal 34,228 01-for the week

The shipments are very large again this week, exceeding the heavy shipment of last week, 6,-881 13 tons. This is the largest shipment ever made from this region-exceeding the beaviest week of last year about five thousand tons-and the corresponding week of last year 23,389 tons. The bareness of the Conl market, and the backwardness of the other regions, have given Schuylkill County a harvest in supplying Coal in the early part of the season. The demand for Coal continues brisk, but the shipments will diminish next week, or we will be greatly mistaken-no two heavy weeks following in succession. The shipments from the Lehigh have been checked to some extent again, on account of a freshet and break in the Delaware-Division, which

ing, will relieve that region from difficulties, so long as the Delaware Canal belongs to the State. Por the following items, vis:

Rec'd of G. B. Fissler late Treasurer

Rec'd of Br. G. W. Brown, balance of a
half lot sold

For assessed am't of taxes leviell, 1854

Rec'd of E. Norwegian tp. on account

Rec'd of Benson & Hains on account

Rec'd of Benson & Hains on account

Rec'd amount of order No. 10, returned

25 00

9 00 It has been intimated to us that our remarks last week, in reference to the Philadelphia and Rending Knilroad, "that there is something under cover," was construed to reflect on the management-that they had something under cover.-Such an idea did not enter our head, when we penned the article. We did not suspect the Company of anything of the kind. We intended to allude to the outside pressure of publications

A friend and subscriber sends us the following: HYDE PARK, April 23, 1855. BENJ. BANNAN, Esq.:-Being some distance from Pottsville, I look for the arrival of the Mineral passing events and gossip chronicled there; and when I saw the Shamokin Champion's defence of

by pamphlets, &c., trying to force the stock up

extra cheapness at tide water, that the much lauded Shaft could not begin to compete with it.

But a change will come over the spirit of their dreams when this region (Lackawanna) is propared to pour a flood of Coal into New York, and pared to pour a flood of Coal into New York, and the whole For taxes exonerated to Collector, for 1854 108 35.

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quality of the Coal, it is preferred now in New York for steam purposes, and needs no cartificate.

Nova Scotia Coal .- A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from Pictou, N. S., states that a great increase of the Coal trade of that re-By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. THE MARKETS. gion is expected this year. Preparations are ma king to ship 150,000 chaldrons. PHILADA., NEW YORK. | BILTIMORE. NEW YORK COAS MARKET.—Anthracite has deelined about 50 cents—we quote \$6 @ \$6 50 per ton from yard, and vessel. Foreign Coal is dull Wheat Cour. bbl. 11 50 10 00 @ 12 75 10 50 @ 10 73 4 5 0(a) 4 62 of sale, and prices low. 2 60 66 2 63 2 67 66 2 75 1 43 60 1 50 BOSTON COAL MARKET .-- Anthracite has dewanna White Ash; \$6 @ \$6 25. Schnylkill Red Ash, \$6 25 @ \$6 50. Lohigh Lump; \$6 50 @ 7, from vessel. Cannel. \$11 per chaldron. [Sydney, \$6. Picton, \$6. Cumberland, retail, run of pit, per ton, \$8—fine do., \$7.75—lump do., \$9— 104@100 BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET. From Richmond. Anthra to Findry, No.1, ton 27 0000 - 32 0000 34 00 Sh'p. B'k B'g Sch Sip) ments. Charcial Fo'ndry, No. 1 | 1 | 9 | 10 | 29 | Southern | 11,752 Scotch Pig. No. 1, 1 · 8 | 109 | 11 | 76 For the week 2441 Total vessels for season, 1989 Total for season, of Last year, By Rail Road and Canal. 4 50@ 6 00 5 00@ 5 50 6 00@ 15 00 9 00@ 14 00 ——@ 6 25 6 50@ 7 50 Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven. 1,822 10 g Galena, Chester County, —68-31 0 29 00@ 29 50 Virginia, —68-20 00 17 50@ 18 50 Pig Galena 55,095 16 34.228 01 55.095 16 tons, 89,323 17 Mr. Brooks, in several communications to Total for the week, OUR LEGISLATURE will ab ______ 661,489 10 the 8th prox.—next Monday web, 5.87 826,968 02 LATE ADVICES FROM EUROPE.-The ship St. Louis arrived at New York. Thursday, with European advices to the 12th 699,299 14 826,965 02 inst.; but the news is superseded by the Africa, whose intelligence will be found elsewhere.

Rates of Toll and Transportation on

From Pt. Ourbon, Mt. Carbon, S. Haven, Pt.,
To Philad's., 80 79 77
Spring Mills, 70 69 67
Norristown, 85 64 62

From Pt. C. & Mt. C. S. Haren. w York, \$1 90 \$1 85 Ind'a. 90 85

Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 38,788 16

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.,

East Sugar Loaf Company.

For the last week:

low York and Lohigh Company

Rates of Freight by Canal:

Schuylkill County Railroads-1835;

Lehigh Coal Trade.

Sent from The Lehigh Region for the week ending Sat

COAL STOCKS,

RAILROADS.

CANALS

Bellik Hudson Coal & Transportat'n Co.'s RAILROAD & HOAL COMPANIES. Little Schuylkill Nav., R. R. & Coal Co. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.

Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co. Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. Beaver Meadows Goal & R. R. Co.

COAL COMPANIES.

Forest Improvement Co.

North American Coal Co., Preferred

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

A CARD.

TRS. HEAD of the Mansion House,

Mount Carbon, returns her sincere thanks to the iremen, and citizens generally, for their active exertions o save her property from destruction, during the fire has occurred yesterday morning near the Hotel.

Mount Carbon, April 28, 1855

FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

THE subscribers, agents for the man-

-nfacturers, have just received a new article, called he "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weigh from };

SPRING FLOWERS.

SUCH as Verbenas, Heliotropes, Fus-chias, China Astors, Stockgilly Plowers, Daisles, Ge-raniums, Roses, Honeysuckles, &c. The subscriber will

raniums. Roses, Honeysuckies, &c. The sumstriber win have on hand, in the course of the dusting week, a large lot of these Flowers—for sale at Nursery prices, by the quantity or single. Call during next week at his Book and Seed Store, Pottsville.

8.6. Orders received for all kinds of Plants and on hand.

April 28, 18557—17.

HEAD QUARTERS, 6TH DIVISION, P. U. M.

THE Major General announces the

STATEMENT

Of the Receipte and Expenditures of the Borough of Part Carbon, from March 7th, 1854, to March

the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weign from an ounce to 240 hs. For sale at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

Pottsville, April 28th, 1855†

Aids-de-Camp David P. Brown, William H. Gore.

Adjutant of Division-C. O. Skeen

1 at, 1855:

Bivision Paymaster—T. J. Couner.
Surgeon of Division—A. Heger, M. D.
Ass't p. C. J. Steinberger, M. D.
Division Q'r-Master—M. Mortimer.

Rec'd amount of order No. 10, returned Rec'd for amount of fines collected

For the individual of the conditional of the condit

T. McCormick
J. E. Wooten
Heuj, Bannan
T. H. Winterstee
Charles Holden
Samuel Gray

perty'
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Paid interest balance of account

1,023 95

Delaware Coal Co. Cumberland Coal Co.

Hazleton Coal Co.

Mine IIIII and Schuylkifl Haven

Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Mill Creek Schuylkill Valley Lorbert Creek

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS,

23,195 12 21,150 19

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week

1 60 1 15

HEAVY SHIPMENTS.

More Run for the want of Develop-MENTS IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- The shinments of Coal from Schuylkill County this week is 89,323 17 tons, being about fire thousand tons more than were ever shipped from this County in any one week before. The weekly quantities sent by Canal and Railroad both, exceed the shipments of any previous week from the commencement of the trade This does not look as if Individual Enterprise was ruining the County, by preventing its development.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AFRICA. A Week Later. The Steamship Africa arrived at Boston on Thursday, from Liverpool, with dates to the 14th instant. The Africa's news is interesting, but not important. We annex everything worth recording :

The markets are unchanged. The Vienna Conference had done nothing. The advices from Sebastopol are to the 8th inst., but there is nothing imp 132 07 sition of both armies remained unchanged, and night skirmishing on a small scale was 413 18 | Section of the section of t 41.699 17 The allies report themselves in readiness to

open a general bombardment upon the city. The advanced squadron of the Baltie fleet reached Elsinore on the 1st of April. Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation. Great preparations were being made for the visit of Napoleon and Eugenie, of France to 3,879 14 England. They would reach London on the 16th, and return on the following Saturday. Cumberland Md. Conl Trade for 1855. The propriety of raising the siege of Sebas topol is freely and favorably talked of in Eng-

> The Exposition Universelle, was to open at Paris, irrevocably, on the Istof May. The Pope has had a narrow escape with his life, from the accidental falling of a beam, and by which two Cardinals were injured. 1884 The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes:-"It is rumored that we are to have another levy of 100,000 men in

From 60,000 to 80,000 troops are to be placed at the disposal of Austria, should war be the issue of the conference. The Coronation of the Emperor of Austria will take place on the 18th of August.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS BOUNTY-LAND WARRANTS. OLDIERS, and the Widows of persons who have serred in any of the wars of the United States, since 1790, who are entitled, under the late act of Congress, to 100 acres of land, can have their claims promptly attended to at reasonable charges, by applying to J. JONES, Jr., Attoricy & Courrymers, April 28, 1855; 17-6m 21 Sansem St., Philada.

NATIONAL HOTEL, SHAMOKIN, PA. Wm. Weaver, Proprietor. ular Stand is still kept by its old proprietor, in the town of Shamokin. He flatters himself that by his usual attention to the wants and convenience of the traveling public and his customers, he will continue to secure their patronage. His table will be supplied with the best the market attords.

**The respectfully invites the citizens of Schuylkill contraction to the shamokin region to give him a call. unty, visiting the Shamokin region, to give him a call-Shamokin, April 25, 15557

ZWIEBEL & WACNER. Brass Manuf's, Plumbers & Hydrant Makers, NNOUNCE to the public that they have opened their establishment in Ballroad street, near East Market street, back of Esterly's Hardware Store, where they will be thankful for orders, and promise prompt attention and satisfactory work. All kinds of Brass work cast and finished to order. Lead pipes of all sizes, hydrants, all kinds of brass cocks for water, here and steam, oil cups, etc., constantly, on hand, all work in our line executed in the neatest manner at the depotent patter.

LICHT CARRIAGES AT AUCTION. On Wednesday morning, the 2d of May next, at 10 o'clock, at the Bazaar. Ninth and George streets, will be sold a collection of over ONE HUNDRED LIGHT CARRIAGES, manufactured by makers of scknowledged celebrity, in this city and vicinity. Included in the sale will be over thirty of Dunlap's top wagons.

As The entire collection may be viewed the day previous to sale. ious to sale.

Ale No postponement on account of the weather.

ALERED M. HERKNESS, Auctioneer

Oblitation April 28, 1855;

17-14 Philadelphia, April 28, 1855†

WHO HAS THE DYSPEPSIA, WHO HAS THE DYSPEPSIA,

IVER Complaint, Fever and Ague,
for any other disease arising from a foul, disordered
stomach? The celebratest vegetable in regorator will be
to you an fiveduable medicine. Calliand read the certificates at my Office, and be satisfied that you can be cured.
Who has a Cold and Cough? DR. LITCH'S RESTORATIVE almost invariably cures them,
Whose Hair is falling off? Use DRESSLER'S HAIR
RESTORATIVE, it is equal to the best in use.
The subscriber is govern agent for Dr. LITCH'S RESTORATIVE, PAIN CURER, CROUP SALVE, and ORIENTAL OINTHEXT, for sore Nipples, Hard Breasts &c. &c.,
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DURSUANT to an Order of the Or-PURSUANT to an Order of the Orphans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of JESSE M. JAMES, latel of the borough of Pot's ville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on SATURIAY. the 2nd day of June next, at 3 o'clock. P. M., at the public house of Franklin B. Karcher, in the borough of Pottsville, in Let the county of Schuylkill aforessid—All that certain two and a half story frame building, 20 feet front and 30 feet deep on ground plan, with Lasement story and two story back building and lot, situate on the west side of Market street in the berough of Pottaville, in the county of Schuylkill, and state of Pennsylvania, to with coutaining in front on Market street 20 feet, with a 4 feet, wide alley, and in depth 90 feet adjoining lot of Henry Moser on the east, and John Simpose the west. joining lot of Henry Moser on the east, and John Simmons on the west.

Also, all, that certain undivided part of three tracts of land, situate in Union township, Schuylkill county, being 200 acres of said three adjoining tracts of land, surroyed in the name of Conrad. Foos, containing in the whole 580 acres and 30 perches, adjoining lands of John Biddle and others, late the cetate of said deceased.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale, by JOHN H. JAMES, Administrator.

By order of the Orphans Court,

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.

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